



# We'll Beat'em Red 'n Black

Herb Barton

School spirit should be high this week as 4 of our athletic teams have real possibilities of winning at the AUAAs. While everybody has been

lamenting about our hockey and men's basketball teams, the lesser known sports have been doing for us. Our hopes lie with women's basket-

ball, wrestling, swimming, and men's volleyball. All 4 are confident of victory.

The women's basketball team has been com-

petitive for years but has usually succumbed to Dalhousie in the A.U.A.A. final. This year the strongest team is U.P.E.I. At the AUAAs

the Bloomers meet Dalhousie in the semifinals. Coach Claire Mitton feels if they can get by Dalhousie they can beat  
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## Beaver Fever - Catch It !

# The Brunswickan



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## New Election called

By Mark Stevens

Last night, the students' council upheld SRC chairman James Gill's ruling that the appointment of Erik Gingles as valedictorian was unconstitutional.

A motion to schedule a new election this spring was passed unanimously. Implicit in the motion was the understanding that only those candidates who ran in the fall election would be eligible.

At last week's SRC meeting, Erik Gingles was declared valedictorian after James Small (VP Internal) tabled a

motion for council to accept the results of a recount. Gill's contention was that the election was in violation of the bylaws. In a letter to SRC President, Jane Arnold, Gill wrote that a "council has attempted to declare valid a result which was achieved through unconstitutional means".

The recount was deemed to be necessary after Arnold and Small found a 70 vote discrepancy between the ballots and CRO Larry Loug's tally sheets. The count from the SUB ballot box was inaccurately recorded.

Following the recount, Erik Gingles was declared to have received the most votes. But in the wake of objections by Gill, he was not ratified by council.

Gill stated, "I believe that council is opening itself to tremendous public criticisms as a result of such an arbitrary action. As I said in council, not only must justice be done, but it must be seen to be done. I

think that there is enough doubt on the matter, that if the chair is going to err, it is going to err on the side of caution."

Also tabled at last night's meeting was CRO Larry Long's resignation. Council later passed a motion to appoint Marc Braithwaite as the new CRO.

It was then moved that the incoming CRO should be

empowered to reimburse candidates for their full campaign. However, this motion was passed with the proviso that those candidates who choose to withdraw from the impending election will not receive any compensation.

The SRC also authorized the chair to send apologies to all the candidates involved in the Valedictorian election.

## Scapegoat?!

By Natalie Folster

Student Council met behind closed doors last night to discuss the findings of an investigation into a complaint of sexual harassment by former Brunswickan features editor Karen Jean Braun.

Citing "the personal and sensitive nature of the matter," Council unanimously passed a motion to hear the Report In Camera.

Earlier this week, an Ad-Hoc committee, composed of VP internal Larry Hansen and

phys-ed rep Marie Gribbon concluded their investigation into Brauns complaints that the content of the Brunswickan was sexist and that she had been a victim of sexual harassment.

In addition, the complainant contended that the Brunswickan offices constituted a hostile working environment. The committee found insufficient evidence to make any recommendations on this aspect of the complaint.

In their report, the committee recommended to council that the Brunswickan be

placed under the authority of an independent board of directors and that this board adopt an editorial policy which would guard against unacceptable content in the paper.

In reviewing the question of the sexual harassment of Braun by James Taylor, the committee recommended that Taylor, who is not a UNB student be banned from the SUB and should provide Braun with a written apology.

"The committee believes that on the basis of the facts...that Mr. Taylor's actions do constitute sexual harassment."

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**CORRECTIONS TO TENTATIVE APRIL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

The schedule given to The Brunswickan and published on February 12, 1988, was in error. Exams shown as scheduled for 9 AM, Friday, April 28th, should have read 9 AM, Friday, April 22nd. The following are the courses affected:

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	ENROLMENT	TIME/DATE
BA2304 (1B)	GRANT, S.	46	9AM FRI APR 22
BA2304 (2B)	GRANT, S.	42	9AM FRI APR 22
BA2304 (4B)	GRONDIN, D.	62	9AM FRI APR 22
BA2304 (4B)	GRONDIN, D.	38	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1040	RIDING, R.	290	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (01)	DYER, L.	54	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (02)	DYER, L.	54	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (03)	DYER, L.	49	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (04)	DYER, L.	48	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (05)	DYER, L.	46	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL1045 (06)	DYER, L.	21	9AM FRI APR 22
BIOL3441 (1B)	CUMMING, R.	25	9AM FRI APR 22
CS3033 (1B)	DEDOUREK, J.	41	9AM FRI APR 22
ENGL2803 (1B)	BAUER, W.	31	9AM FRI APR 22
ENGL2803 (2B)	GIBBS, R.	33	9AM FRI APR 22
HIST3445 (1B)	FORBES, E.	45	9AM FRI APR 22
PHYS2972	MAILER, C.	93	9AM FRI APR 22

Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused and our thanks to "The Brunswickan" for publishing this correction.

Registrar's Office

## Student Activity Awards

Years at UNB	2	3	4	5	6	7
Merit Certificate	30	50	65	80	95	110
Silver Award	75	100	125	150	175	200
Gold Award	125	150	175	200	225	250

A. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL  
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 VICE PRESIDENT  
 COMPTROLLER (Treasurer)  
 COUNCILLOR 15 per 1/2 term  
 CHAIRMAN 15 per year  
 APPOINTED POSITION  
 S.R.C. COMMITTEES  
 CHAIRMAN  
 MEMBER  
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 B. SENATE  
 STUDENT SENATOR  
 SENATE COMMITTEE MEMBER  
 C. BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
 STUDENT GOVERNOR  
 BOARD COMMITTEE MEMBER

D. UNB STUDENT UNION CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS  
 PRESIDENT  
 EXECUTIVE MEMBER  
 E. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON DEPARTMENT, SCHOOL OR ON UNIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEES.  
 ACTIVE PARTICIPATION 5 per 1/2 year  
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 VICE PRESIDENT  
 SECRETARY  
 VALEDICTORIAN  
 COMMITTEE MEMBERS  
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 CO-EDITOR  
 DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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 H. UNB STUDENT HANDBOOK  
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 MEMBERS  
 S. ANY OTHER ACTIVITY

Activity Awards will be awarded to graduating students in the form of a Merit Certificate, or a silver ring or a gold ring.

Any graduating student may apply for an Activity Award by submitting a list of activities in which he/she has been involved. Please include a name with whom your participation may be verified.

Submit your completed application to: Activity Award Committee, Rm. 126, SUB. Deadline for applications is March 11, 1988. Point schedule available upon request.

# NEWS

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## Court reserves decision

by Mark Stevens

Last Thursday, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal reserved its decision on an appeal by two UNB alumni and a fifth year arts student.

Michael Bennett, Hugh Brown and Tony English have been fighting a two year battle to have the courts declare that their removal from the UNB student union was unlawful.

Bennett, Brown and English — executive officers during the Bosnitch era — asked the Court of Appeal to overturn a decision by Mr. Justice David M. Dickson. On May 21, 1987, Mr. Justice Dickson ruled that the actions brought by the appellants (Bennett, Brown and English) against 13 former student councillors and a university employee, were childish and frivolous.

The grounds of appeal allege that Mr. Justice Dickson failed to exercise his discretion judicially and that he failed to disqualify himself from continuing to hear the motions on the basis of a reasonable apprehension by the appellants of a bias against them.

The thirteen former student councillors, and Kim Norris (Director of the Student Union Building) were being sued

because they took part, or acted upon, a vote to have the appellants removed from the student union office in 1986. In a telephone interview, English, a fifth year arts student, explained that though the governing executive had been physically removed from office, they had not been removed by a lawful, democratic procedure.

English also said he wasn't happy with the media coverage surrounding the appeal. He was critical of an article appearing in last Friday's *Daily Gleaner*, saying that their court reporter was responsible for several factual inaccuracies. "We may take our case to the Atlantic Press Council", English said. *The Gleaner* has already been reprimanded by the Press Council for apparent bias in their reporting of the 1987 court case.

Lana Grimes, president of the deposed student union, said that the appellants want the court to recognize the illegality of their removal from office. "We'll fight as long as we have to", she said.

Bennett, Brown and English are relying on their own resources to fund their ongoing legal battle. "However", said

Miss Grimes, "our opponents are having their bills paid for them. And where are Mark Lutes, Eric Semple and Stephen Smith? They don't even have the decency to show up in court."

SUB director Kim Norris said that he was sick and tired of the whole affair. "The thing's been going on for two years. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then."

But Lana Grimes and her col-

leagues in court are determined to continue with their struggle. "We're doing what we're doing because we believe in student's rights. Believe me, I'm not selling hot dogs because I like the image."

## SUB still smoking

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Lighting up in the Blue Lounge is a no-no, but that has not deterred the hopelessly addicted.

The decorative cement ash urns have been removed, and no-smoking signs adorn the walls, but a cruise through the aftermath of lunch reveals cigarette butts under tables and matchsticks on the window sills.

Smoking has been banned in the Blue Lounge, Room 203, 103, Room 26, and in about half of the SUB cafeteria. This is phase one of a plan to make the Student Union Building smoke-free by next year. The University Administration requested the designation of non-smoking areas across campus. The policy has been enthusiastically carried out in the SUB by Director Kim Norris. He notes that most universities across the country are now pursuing similar policies.

Norris says feedback on the new rule has been mainly positive. Most of the complaints he has been getting are from people objecting to the smoke.

SUB staff member Don Dickinson admits that the

policy is difficult to enforce. It is impossible to watch everybody all the time. Someone caught puffing in a no-smoking zone is asked to extinguish the offending material or leave the building. Failing

that, they are relieved of their I.D. card and escorted from the premises by Security.

Regardless, the new policy will push forward. Ultimate goal, according to Norris: A smoke-free university.

## Off we goto UMO

by Eleanor Stunden

Seven University of New Brunswick students never dreamt they were on a diplomatic mission when they visited the University of Maine for a fact-finding tour as part of a US/Canadian exchange program.

The trip was engineered to introduce Canadian students to campus life at the University of Maine at Orono. Situated three and a half hours southwest of the Maine/New Brunswick border, Orono offers students the warm community spirit of a small American town.

The exchange group was greeted by an enthusiastic welcoming committee. This heralded a weekend of activities: a reception; a tour of campus; social events and

muct to their surprise, political panel discussions. These discussions ranged in content from the upcoming US Presidential election to US/Canadian relations.

The International Students Committee at the U of M hoped that through much discussion the bond between the US and Canada would be strengthened, "establishing a leadership role in interpreting the growing interdependence of the United States and Canada."

In a theoretical arena, one Canadian exchange student felt that the friendship she had been shown at the U of M symbolized the bonding. Jacqueline, a third year education student from Fredericton said, "I love it here. In many ways, I don't feel like coming home. I've made so many friends."

## This is the Law?

Ontario researcher/writer Robert Pelton has found an astounding array of laws on the books in Canadian communities. There were laws passed by old county councils, municipalities and even provincial governments many years ago AND THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN REPEALED! Although no one is known to have been charged under these laws in recent years nor is there an explanation readily available for why they were enacted in the first place, it is interesting to know they are still there.

In Londonderry, N.S., for instance, it is illegal for "a farmer to be seen in public riding an ugly horse".

Raymond, Alberta has an offence on the books making it a fine of \$1 for taking a hen into a church and a \$2 fine if the fowl afoul of the law happens to be a rooster.

Summerside, P.E.I. has a statute stating that no farm woman "may be seen feeding chickens or doing other farm chores while wearing a nightgown".

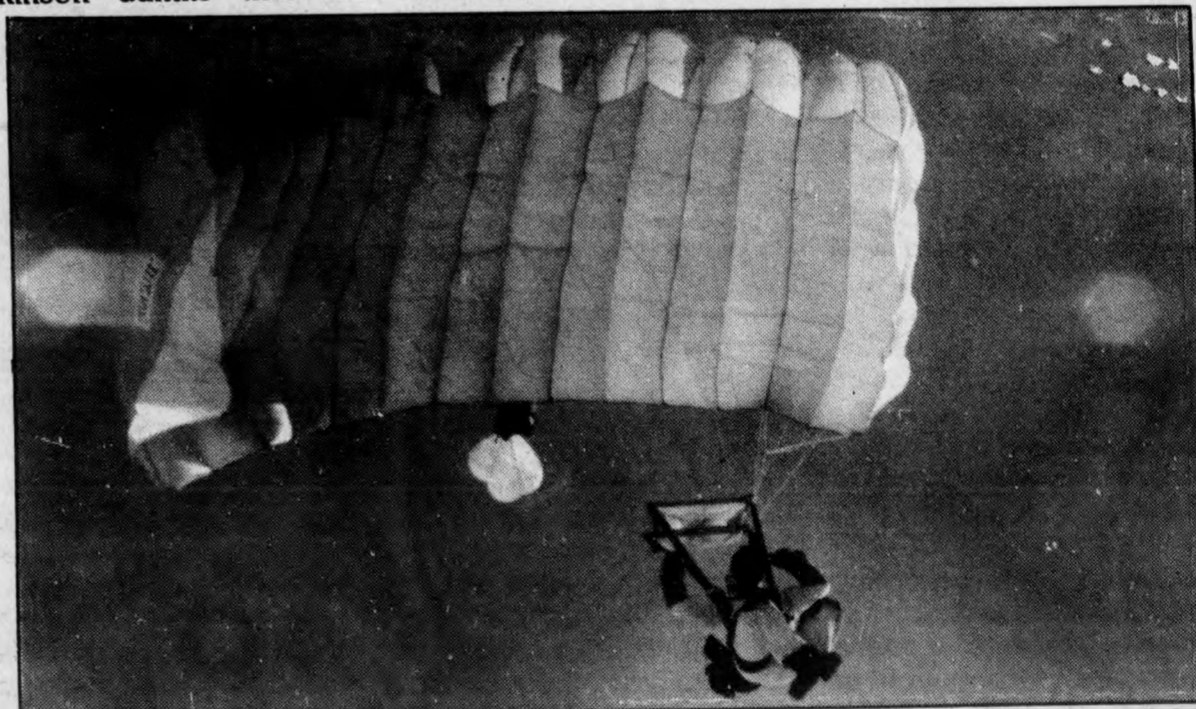
At Clifton, N.B., it is an offence and a fine can be levied for "sticking out a tongue at any cow or other farm animal."

In Jasmin, Sask. it is legally required for a rooster to "step back 300 feet from a house before crowing".

Perkins, Quebec, farmers that develop a bit of a thirst must take a note of permission along to buy a bottle of brandy. The note must be signed by the wife.

And in East Pine, B.C. it is legal for a farmer to sleep with his pigs, cows, horses, goats or chickens as long as "he is not caught doing so after the sun rises in the morning."

The next time you see something and think there "ought to be a law", take heart. There probably is one on the books somewhere.



The C.P.s displayed some of their new crime fighting equipment last Wednesday in front of the SUB  
Photo by Dave McCluskey

# Shore: concern for students

By JOHN VALK

Anne Shore visited UNB and STU campuses last week to talk about sex.

Formerly a Campus Chaplain at Concordia University in Montreal, she is now head of the National Catholic Campus Ministry of Canada. Well versed and experienced in the wide variety of tasks that comprise Campus Ministry, what she tries to do was clearly illustrated in a talk she gave at Edmund Casey Hall on Wednesday, February 10.

Her subject, of course, never fails to draw a crowd, and those in attendance were well rewarded. Her message was liberating, but not because she was advocating free and easy sex. On the contrary.

By intricately combining views of modern morality, research statistics, and the subtle but strong pressures felt by university students, she challenged her audience to consider carefully what they were doing in regard to their own sexuality. Did they fully sense the importance of sexual expression? Had they considered the wider aspects of physical intimacy, or the wider ramifications and consequences of such activity. "Have you shared, or are you able to share, your emotional nakedness with your partner", she asked, "to the same extent as your physical nakedness? Would you be able to tell your parents, or your friends, what you were doing? Are you in a position to deal with whatever may arise or develop as a consequence of your actions?" If you cannot answer yes to these questions, she stated, are these actions really liberating you? Are they making you a freer and fuller person?

Well educated, dynamic and perceptive, Anne Shore is a people person. Her concern is students. That, she asserts, is the prime focus of Campus Chaplaincy; to be a presence among students, to share in their learning, joys, and fun, but also in their struggles, depressions, and loneliness.

At the same time, she wishes to challenge them. She does not "preach" to them, nor does she want them to merely and mechanically, heed "the powers that be". That leads only to producing human robots. Her concern is to liberate students to make their own decisions, not out of ignorance, but with as much knowledge, information and

conviction as can be gained. That means accessing all the available resources, and there are many at our resource rich universities.

These are some of the ideas and views Ms. Shore brings to the fore in her present position. She is well aware that Campus Ministry has been changing over the last few

years. That is why she is concerned with the personal, spiritual and professional development of Campus Ministers. She wants to set up networks with cities, provinces and regions, so that they can share resources, participate in theological reflection, engage in wider communication, and develop their

spirituality. She wants to be a facilitator of dialogue, promote the presence of women in ministry, enhance the role of the Campus Ministry in the area of peace and social justice. Most of all, she wishes to engage Campus Ministry in developing a vision that will promote campus faith communities so that they will

challenge their members to reflect on what it means to develop as a full human, in a complex and confusing society such as ours.

It is possible that any student who comes in contact with her, or the vision she holds, will leave the university a more well rounded and richer person.

## MBA students place highly

Four students in the master of business administration (MBA) program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may not have won first place in a recent competition - but they feel as though they did.

Shelley Rinehart of Saint John, Vicki Young of Fredericton, David Keddy of Oromocto, and Leo Mataruka of Zimbabwe placed fourth at the Concordia MBA Case Competition. Sixteen Canadian business schools participated in the competition held at Concordia University in late January.

The senior-year students feel like winners because they performed so well against teams from much larger and more established business schools, said their faculty advisor Rob MacLeod. It was the first time UNB had participated in the competition. The four students



Standing, left to right: Vicki Young, Leo Mataruka, Shelley Rinehart and David Keddy. Seated is faculty advisor Rob MacLeod.

will be among the first MBA students to graduate from UNB this spring.

In the case competition, the students acted as consultants and analysed cases involving financial, strategy, organiza-

tional or marketing problems faced by real companies. They had the two weeks prior to the competition to analyse and make recommendations on the first case. At the competition, they analysed the case

and wrote a five-page report outlining their recommendations in four hours. All their notes were taken from them when their time was up.

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## CHSR executive elected

The new executive members of CHSR-FM were ratified and elected at the General Meeting held last Wednesday, February 10.

Among those ratified by the CHSR-FM staff were Rick Gaigneur, Station Director; Mathew Smith, Program Director; Lori Errington, News Director; Mike Power, Sports Director; and Mary Blair, Personnel Director. In the only contested position, Marc Theriault topped Troy Morehouse for Chief Engineer.

The out-going Station Director Steve Staples is looking forward to helping break in the new executive members before his term expires in late April. Although most of the executive are new to their positions, he says "they will do a fine job and improvements should continue."



CHSR's new executive. Left to right: Lori Errington, Mathew Smith, Mary Blair, Mike Power and Rick Gaigneur. Don't they look excited?

With the new executive, Mr. Gaigneur feels like he is "not stepping into a disaster", but there is still work to be done. He cites station security and space allocation, especially regarding the record library, to

be his major concerns.

In regards to the unfortunate incident last year involving Station Manager John Fielding in which some club funds went unaccounted for, Mr. Gaigneur is very supportive of the way

the Board of Directors handled the matter. "Generally station managers are charged for the theft," he said, "but there were special circumstances in

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# Medicare won't finance abortions

By JOYCE OULLETE

The New Brunswick Government will not help finance abortions through Medicare.

Neither will the government quietly sit by and let Dr. Henry Morgentaler establish an abortion clinic in the province.

Health and Community Services Minister Raymond Frenette announced at a press conference last Friday the province's new policy in response to the Supreme Court's recent ruling.

Therapeutic abortion committees have been abolished in all provincial hospitals. Instead, a woman considering having an abortion must seek approval from a physician and an obstetrician or gynecologist who will decide if the operation constitutes a medical necessity. The province can also seek legal authority for a second opinion.

But while there is no prohibition on abortion, there is also no prohibition on anyone setting up an abortion clinic. "There is no prohibition to prevent any body from doing

anything," added Lockyer.

According to David Gibbs, Director of Communications of the Department of Health, the recent Supreme Court ruling has left the provinces in a state of confusion. "There's a need for the federal government to enact legislation to give the

province more direction," explains Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs continued that the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortion does not mean that there is no prohibition in this country. It merely means that the therapeutical abortion committees which were set up

under the Criminal Code are unconstitutional since they do not guarantee the same access in every province.

Morgentaler has said he wants to help the province build abortion clinics which he said would be cheaper, faster, more modern and up to 20

times safer than abortions performed in hospitals. If the government does not set up clinics, Morgentaler said he would take the government to court.

But if he does, according to Premier McKenna, he would have a fight on his hands.

## New reading room opens

As of Sunday, February 7th, there is a new non-profit information, resource, and referral service open at 384 Queen Street. The Reading Room is a welcome addition in this building, which already houses the Rape Crisis Centre and a feminist counselling service for victims/survivors of abuse and incest. Founders Elizabeth Blaney and Nancy McFarland describe the Reading Room as "an informal worker's co-operative," run entirely by volunteer efforts and donations of money, books, and furniture.

Both women and men are invited to browse their growing collection of books and periodicals. The Room has a variety of material at present, including articles by a Vancouver men's group (Men Against Rape) which Blaney invites local men to study if they are interested in forming such a group. Moreover, Blaney and McFarland

welcome papers of "alternative publication" which they will gladly make available to the public through the Room's library. The space is also made available, free of charge, to women's circles for their meetings.

Blaney and McFarland indicated that the women connected with The Room have much experience with other women's groups and services in the area. The members will therefore act as a referral service helping those who come to The Room to find the counselling or information they may need.

There is also hope that The Room will begin publishing a newsletter focussing on local women's issues, sometime this spring. Fredericton once had a feminist newspaper, the *Equal Times*. That paper folded in the early 1970's, but the Reading Room women have a press and plenty of ideas ready to pick up where the

*Equal Times* left off.

Those of you who were wondering where all the feminists were during the male stripper controversy might consider dropping by The Room to see what's what in women's issues.

The Room is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Their phone number is 450-2942.

## O.C.S.A. welcomes new-year

By Ronald W. Carver

The O.C.S.A. had a dinner welcoming in the New Year last Saturday (Feb. 11th).

According to the Chinese calendar their New Year starts Feb. 17th and this year is "the Year of the Dragon" which is considered a very lucky year to have babies. So everyone get busy!!

Anyway, Saturday was an evening that I considered enjoyable. The meal was alright but would have been better had it not been cold. Other

than that the evening in my mind was a success that everyone there seemed to enjoy. Some of the highlights of the evening included a martial arts demonstration by the Wei Chin Kung-Fu school, the lion dance, as well as the chopstick dance. The most impressive event I saw or should I say heard was the very impressive instrumental of the Zeng

I would also like to commend the M.C.'s for the event and to the O.C.S.A. I say "hats

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Bugis Street, demolished two years ago to make way for a subway, was a popular rendezvous for tourists and military personnel on leave from the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"We plan to restore the rustic scene, the spontaneous and gay street life," said an official of the Singapore Tourism Board.

The project is scheduled for completion in early 1989 at a cost equivalent to \$5 million Canadian. (Reuter)

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**IN THE NEXT ISSUE - EXCLUSIVE!! READ ALL ABOUT THE DEPRAVED MAGGOT INFESTED EXPERIENCE OF STEVE "SEXIST GUN TOTING TOTALBASTARD" GRIFFITHS (AS THEY USED TO CALL HIM IN SECONDARY SCHOOL) AS HE ASKS " WHY DON'T THEY... ER... TALK ABOUT WAGE DISPARITY AND HIRING POLICY RATHER THAN TERMINOLOGY AND GENDER McCARTHYISM (YOU FOOLS.)" GASPI**

# Cabaret reviewed

By HEATHER McNAUGHT

The Arts Undergraduate Society can be commended for at least one thing: they managed to turn Memorial Hall into a dining area perfect for food, drink and fine entertainment.

The fine piano music provided by Heather Richards, and accompanying food and drink, helped somewhat to alleviate the burden of having to wait an extra hour for the show to start: perhaps if the audience had known that the doors only opened at 7:00 p.m. and the show begun at 8:00, they would not have been so impatient waiting for the show to begin.

The Cabaret got off to a good start with a short dance number performed by Heather and Carolyn McNeill. The McNeill sisters were obviously prepared and this resulted in a polished and thoroughly enjoyable performance.

"The Hooting System," an eight-man band led by trumpet player, Jeremy Judah, played well together. One rarely sees such a large group of horn players together in a university show. I think their performance would have been quite a bit more enjoyable if the sound had not been so loud.

The band was followed by John Kirkley on the classical guitar.

The Bicentennial Choir, led by Steven Peacock, performed well. I have heard the choir perform on numerous occasions before and I know they are capable of giving an excellent performance, not merely a good one.

After the choir, Jon Weaver and friends performed three "average" renditions of some old favourites.

Immediately following the intermission, the audience was treated to one of the most talented performers of the evening. Violinist, Jackie Richard, accompanied by Heather Richard on the piano, had the audience tapping their feet and clapping their hands throughout her lively performance. She received a very warm round of applause when she finished.

Mike Freisen showed his talent for composing and arranging music by performing three original pieces on a synthesizer. However, I would suggest that Mr. Friesen find himself a trained vocalist to work with him on his very creative songs.

In between acts, Co-Masters of Ceremonies, Erik Ingles and Dannie Steeves kept the

audience amused with jokes, anecdotes and the announcement of the many door prizes.

Kwame Dawes' rendition of an old Bob Marley song was a bit out of the ordinary. However, Dawes possesses a certain stage presence that managed to keep even the most skeptical audience member alert.

The evening ended with a performance by the four man band Lemonade. As was the case with the first band of the evening, the amplification was too loud for the confines of Memorial Hall, causing their first songs to be a bit off.

However, they managed to collect themselves by the end in order to give an upbeat, crowd-pleasing version of La Bamba.

All in all, the organizers should be commended for creating an atmosphere conducive to fine entertainment. However, the show lacked the fluidity that may have been attained had there been a full-dress rehearsal.

The M.C.'s did their best to move the audience from one number to the next, but it was just not enough. The show lacked a theme that could have tied it all together.



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dience, the conference will explore the origins of the Mulroney-Reagan free trade deal, and the probable effects of its implementation in Canada.

The conference will consist of a series of plenary sessions, question periods, and small group discussions. The sessions will focus on the major issues in the free trade debate:

What is the Mulroney-Reagan Free Trade Deal? Is it really an international trade agreement or something quite different? Who proposed it? Who supports it? Who opposes it? Why? Will the real advantages for the deal's sponsoring corporations be found in exporting from Canada or in producing within the United States? Will there be a price for closer economic integration with the United States? If so, what is it? Who will foot the bill?

Keynote speakers at the conference will include regional and national figures who through various forums are playing a prominent role in the free trade debate. At the conference, students and members of the general public will be brought together with political economists,

historians, sociologists and representatives of special interest groups including Canadian manufacturers, the Canadian Labour Congress, and the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. No registration fee is charged and participation is invited from interested persons and organizations in the community. A special invitation is extended to the press.

The conference is sponsored by the University's New Brunswick Research and Resource Centre (NBRRC). Established in 1977, the NBRRC provides research and resource facilities to the community-at-large and as part of its mandate sponsors an annual conference on a topic of current concern.

## Keynote speakers

**John Ralston Saul:**

Economist and author of various widely publicized articles on Free Trade. His submission to the Parliamentary Committee on International Trade was the subject of debate in the House of Commons.

**Dick Martin:**

Vice President, Canadian Labour Congress

**Duncan Cameron:**

A political economist at the University of Ottawa and President of the Pro-Canada Network. He is the editor of THE FREE TRADE PAPERS, a collection of articles representing both sides of the free trade debate as well as of THE OTHER MACDONALD REPORT, a counter report to the MacDonald Report on the Economic Prospects of Canada.

**Michael Clow:**

Political economist at St. Thomas University and a specialist in the economic and social development of Canada. His views on free trade have received national attention. He is the author of various articles on free trade which have been published in national and regional newspapers and was one of four participants in the free trade debate titled "Richer or Poorer?" which aired Tuesday, February 16 on CBC TV's THE JOURNAL.

**Sidney Pobihushchy:**

Political scientist at the University of New Brunswick and a Director of CO-OP Atlantic. He was the author of a brief submitted to the Parliamentary Committee on International Trade.

**Janice Harvey:**

Executive director of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick and author of the Council's brief to the Premier of New Brunswick on the environmental consequences of free trade.

**Tim McCarthy:**

President of the New Brunswick Federation of Labour.

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## Job futures released

VANCOUVER - Youth Minister Jean Charest today released the 1988-89 edition of Job Futures, a two-volume publication that traces prospects of more than 200 occupations during the next five years and the labour market experience of recent graduates in over 180 fields of study.

Minister Charest announced the publication to his audience at a conference on "Youth, Schools and the World of Work," held in Vancouver.

He said, "The future labour market cannot and need not, be unpredictable. Together with international trends and technological advancement, our economic, industrial and trade policies give us a pretty good idea of what

kind of workers will be in demand in the next decade."

Job Futures describes the present experience of recent graduates and projects a view of future labour market conditions in various occupational areas. Volume I establishes an important link between educational choices and career paths, stating which jobs were held by graduates of 187 fields of study. Volume II contains an in-depth look at some 200 occupations. The two-volume set sells for \$9.95.

Job Futures is one of the most valuable reference tools available for young people pondering their careers and for adults who work with youth in planning the future. Mr. Charest said he considers the

publication so important that a condensed version is also being prepared and will be distributed widely to young people across Canada.

"Young people in every part of Canada have told me that they need more information, prepared in easily-understood terms, on which to base their decisions about their future. I have undertaken a publishing program designed to fill that vacuum. Job Futures, and the soon-to-be-released Job Futures Handbook, are part of the program. Another is the HOT-100, a publication of all federal programs and services, which was so popular in its first year that two reprints were necessary," Mr. Charest added.

## Ken the gerbil wins election



If Ken can do it, so can I.

It's official.

Ken, a gerbil, beat his nearest competitor by 194 votes to become Student Union President at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

The gerbil, campaigning on a platform of free beer and soft

toilet paper, beat five other candidates by polling over a third of the 1500 votes.

Reportedly, Ken celebrated his victory with sunflower seeds and vodka.

The only question remaining is where he'll spend his 94 dollars a week salary.



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# The Gripes of Wrath

By SUSAN FORESTELL

Last week's fundraiser at CHSR must have been heartbreaking for the students who give so much of their time and talent to the station year round. CHSR is the best there is in alternative radio: no match can be found in this region or even in larger cities like Montreal. What makes CHSR the best are the students who run the station.

Which is why another financial misfortune that occurred not long ago must have been just as heartbreaking.

It seems that station manager John Fielding, plagued with personal problems, stole \$1500 from the membership fees fund at CHSR. Charges were not laid.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Fielding, but I do know that he is well-liked and respected at CHSR. I do not attempt here to cast any aspersions on his reputation. But this is a fact: last year, a student member of the CHSR Board of Directors questioned Mr. Fielding's character. That student was suspended from school for "harassing" a UNB employee. Mr. Fielding himself has proven the legitimacy of that student's question. Sickly ironic isn't it?

Interesting, too, that while Mr. Fielding confesses and no charges are laid, not very long ago, a certain Student Union President had to endure a three month long police investigation (that proved only that student's complete innocence) because a similar crime was suggested.

The point I attempt to make has nothing to do with Mr. Fielding's criminal activities; it has to do with the fact that students on this campus are *not* treated the same way any other human being is treated—particularly not the same way administrators are treated.

What is the difference between the Fielding incident and the fact that, for example, students who park in faculty parking lots are towed and faculty who park in student parking lots aren't even ticketed? There is no difference. Blacks, Jews, students. The absence of segregated toilets is only part of the illusion.

# It's finally here

By KATHERINE L. DINES

Well, all you sucked-out party animals, it is finally here: our big winter brain-breather.

Many of you are probably packed for a hot tropical trip to a nice colorful resort that serves fruit drinks from coconuts. Or perhaps you are a winter sports buff and are prepared to sail the slopes of Sugarloaf or, if your lucky, Banff Alberta.

But if you are planning to spend time with the family or maybe your favorite textbook,

don't fret. After asking various students about their plans for winter break and hearing at least a dozen times "(Yawn) I'm gonna go home for the week, nothing special" or "Ho-hum, I gotta start opening some books" the conclusion drawn is that many feel insignificant in their planning structure.

The most important thing to remember about our break is that it was designed to allow us, the students, to exercise our freedom of choice. As long as the choice we make is

suitable to our agendas, lifestyles, abilities and we are able to receive relaxation, enjoyment and a sense of satisfaction, what's the problem?

Of course, there is the mention of legality; let's try and keep our names out of the papers and our body's out of jail. A tip to live by to make your vacation memorable: D & D doesn't prove anything but immaturity and lack of responsibility.

Bon voyage!

## business competition (con't)

Several hours later they defended their position in a half-hour oral presentation. "The most stressful part of the competition was doing the oral presentation with no notes," Mr. Keddy said.

They then answered questions from six judges, all business people who "cared about practical, not academic, solutions," Ms. Rinehart said. "They wanted to see whether our recommendations could be implemented."

The next day, they went through the same process again, tackling a different problem in a different company.

All four students agreed that the competition taught them how to work together as a group and, as Mr. Mataruka said, to "read through a case

and identify a problem in a very short period of time."

"The competition tested our analytical skills and our ability to formulate and defend recommendations," Ms.

Young said.

At the competition, Memorial University took first place; the University of Ottawa, second; and the University of Alberta, third.

## CHSR executive

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this case." This does not create a precedent since a similar situation occurred where the member was not charged. Mr. Gagneur was pleased because the money will be returned.

Mike Power, the executive member with the most experience, is returning to his old position as Sports Director feeling there is "room for improvement". Stressing com-

plete campus coverage and consistency as his main priorities, Power said we "must be realistic" since there will be about four staffers returning next year when we would like six.

The most important thing for the executive to do, as Steve Staples said, is to avoid petty politics, make a creative atmosphere and to remember to concentrate on the running of the radio station.

## Job development outlined

Lasers, microcomputers and spectrometers are sophisticated pieces of equipment that require special training to use. Under a federally funded program, the University of New Brunswick is providing that special training to use these and other modern scientific instruments.

J. Robert Howie, MP for York-Sundbury, recently announced approval of Job Development projects that are providing the funding for training in UNB's faculty of science. Mr. Howie made the announcement on behalf of Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard.

This is the second year UNB has co-operated in the program, explained Israel Unger, dean of science at UNB. Last year, six members of the faculty had job development projects approved under the Canadian Jobs Strategy program. Nine applications have been approved this year and

an additional one is pending.

"We are looking for people with technical skills we can improve further," said Dr. Unger. "We can provide specialized technical training, especially in the areas of rapidly advancing technology."

David Pirie, chief technician in UNB's geology department, received project approval both years. "Much time and effort goes into the training," he noted. In his area, the thin section workshop, technicians are trained in the use of diamond cutting saws, lapping and grinding equipment, and abrasive powders in the preparation of geological samples.

The advantages of the program, Mr. Pirie pointed out, are not only on-the-job training but also experiencing the responsibilities of full-time employment. "The university does gain through the program, but the incumbents have the most to gain. The training makes them more at-

tractive prospects in the marketplace," Mr. Pirie observed.

Training will also be provided in other areas, such as techniques for X-ray analysis and for the production of agriculture and medically important proteins. In addition to Mr. Pirie, applicants from the science faculty this year include Brian Cowan, Margarida Krause and William Lynch of the biology department; Saba Mattar and Jack Passmore, chemistry department; Nicholas Susak, geology; and Colan Linto and Ram Verma, physics.

Job Development, one of the six programs of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, provided for a combination of training and work experience for the long-term unemployed. More details on the program are available at Canada Employment Centres.

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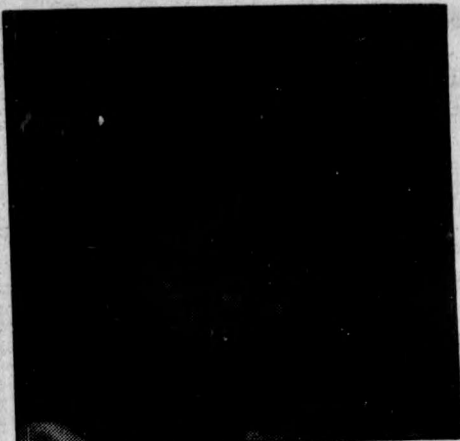
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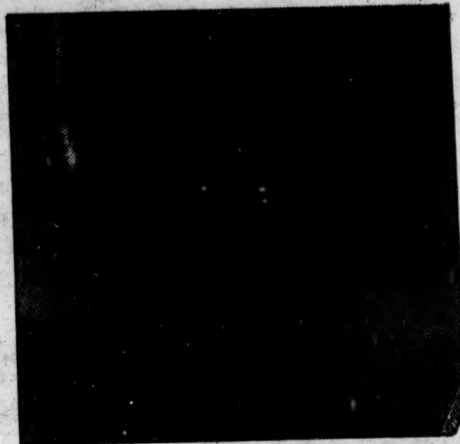
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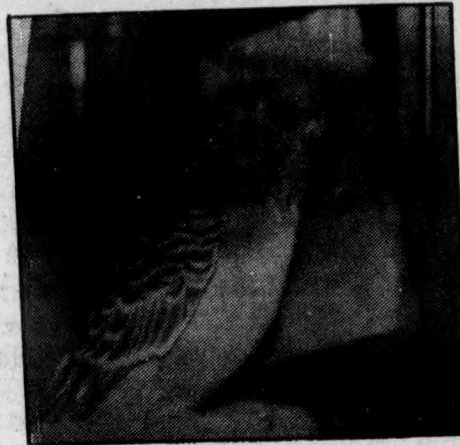
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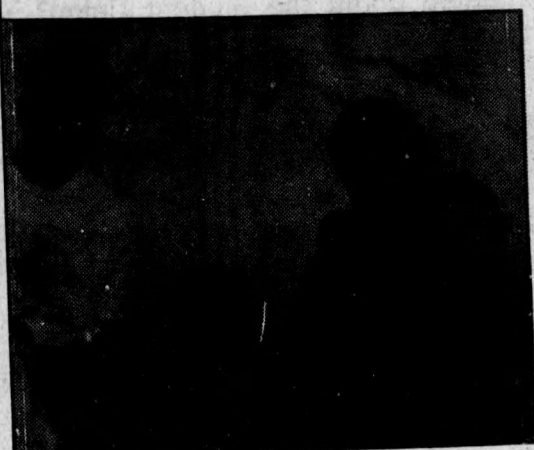
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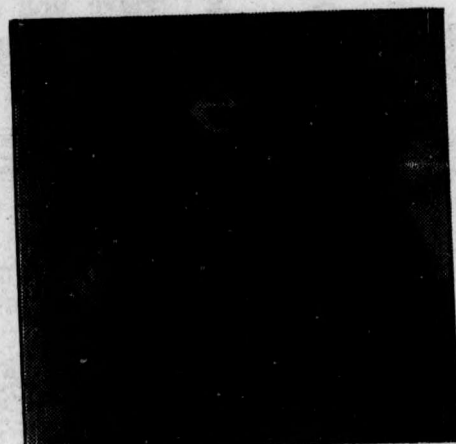
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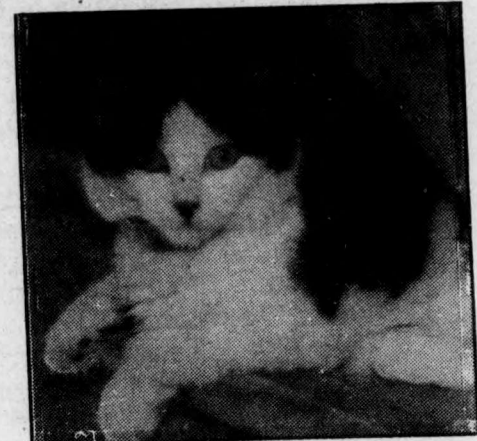
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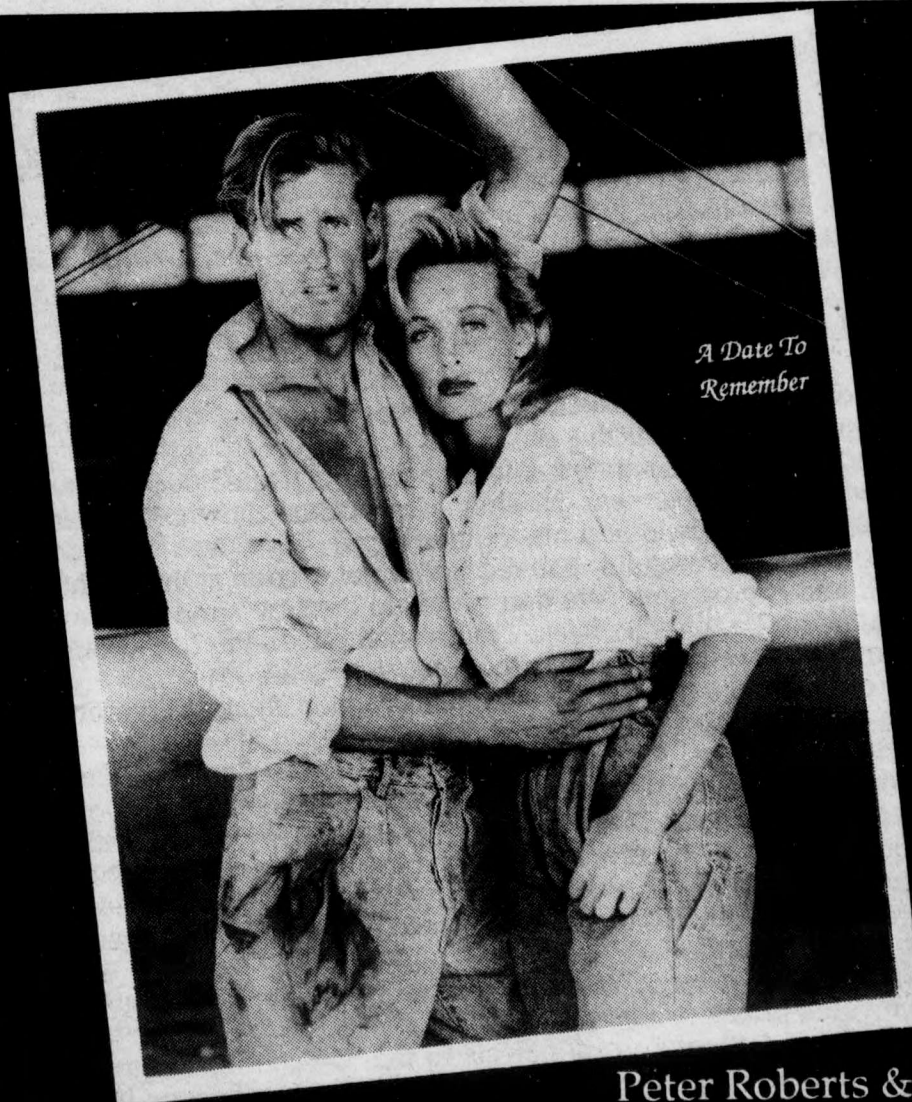
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# EDITORIAL

## CENSORSHIP

Tuesday was clear, with a forecast of temps in the sixties. Dellah was outside the school when I got there, wearing a red Seniors Against Devil Worship in the Schools T-Shirt and shorts. She was carrying a picket sign that said, "Shakespeare is Satan's Spokesman." Shakespeare and Satan were both misspelled.

I went inside, got Shakespeare out of the vault in the library and went into the office. Ms Harrow already had the Shakespeare file and her box of Kleenex out. "Do you have to do this?" she said, blowing her nose.

"As long as Edwin Sumner's in my class, I do. His mother's head of the President's Task Force on Lack of Familiarity with the Classics." I added Dellah's list of protests to the stack and sat down at the computer.

"Well, it may be easier than we think," she said. "There's been a lot of suits since last year, which takes care of *Macbeth*, *The Tempest*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Winter's Tale*, and *Richard III*."

"Dellah's been a busy girl," I said. I fed in the unexpurgated disk and the excise and reformat programs. "I don't remember there being any witchcraft in *Richard III*."

She sneezed and grabbed for another Kleenex. "There's not. That was a slander suit. Filed by his great-great-grand-something. he claims there's no conclusive proof that *Richard III* killed the little princes. It doesn't matter anyway. The Royal Society for the Restoration of Divine Rights of Kings has an injunction against all the history plays. What's the weather supposed to be like?"

"Terrible," I said. "Warm and sunny." I called up the catalog and deleted *Henry IV, Parts I and II*, and the rest of her list. "*Taming of the Shrew*?"

"Angry Women's Alliance. Also *Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Love's Labour's Lost*."

"*Othello*? Never mind. I know that one. *Merchant of Venice*? The Anti-Defamation League?"

"No. American Bar Association. And Morticians International. They object to the use of the word 'casket' in Act III." She blew her nose.

It took us first and second period to deal with the plays and most of the third to finish the sonnets. "I've got a class fourth period and then lunch duty," I said. "We'll have to finish up the rest of them this afternoon."

"Is there anything left for this afternoon?" Ms. Harrows asked.

"*As You Like It* and *Hamlet*," I said. "Good heavens, how did they miss *Hamlet*?"

"Are you sure about *As You Like It*?" Ms. Harrows said, leafing through her stack. "I thought somebody'd filed a restraining order against it."

"Probably the Mothers Against Transvestites," I said. "Rosalind dresses up like a man in Act II."

"No, here it is. The Sierra Club. 'Destructive attitudes toward the environment.'" She looked up. "What destructive attitudes?"

"Orlando carves Rosalind's name on a tree." I leaned back in my chair so I could see out the window. The sun was still shining maliciously down. "I guess we go with *Hamlet*. This should make Edwin and his mother happy."

I sat down at the computer and fed in *Hamlet*. "Look at the bright side. At least we've got the E and R programs. We don't have to do it by hand the way we used to."

She sat down behind the stack. "How shall we do this? By group or by line?"

"We might as well take it from the top."

"Line one. 'Who's there?' the National Coalition Against Contractions."

"Let's do it by group," I said.

"All right. We'll get the big ones out of the way first. The Commission on Poison Prevention feels the 'graphic depiction of poisoning in the murder of Hamlet's father may lead to copycat crimes.' They cite a case in New Jersey where a sixteen-year old poured Drano in his father's ear after reading the play. Just a minute. Let me get a Kleenex. The Literature Liberation Front objects to the phrases, 'Frailty, thy name is woman,' and 'O, most pernicious woman,' the 'What a piece of work is man' speech, and the queen."

"The whole queen?"

She checked her notes. "Yes. All lines, references and allusions."

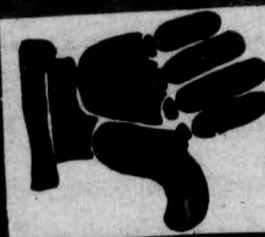
"We lost the queen," I said. "Next?"

"The National Cutlery Council objects to the depiction of swords as deadly weapons. 'Swords don't kill people. People kill people.' The Copenhagen Chamber of Commerce objects to the line, 'Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.' Students against Suicide, The Federation of Florists and the Red Cross object to Ophelia's drowning."

Greg was setting out the bottles of cough syrup and cold tablets on the desk. he handed me a bottle of valium. "The International Federation of Florists?" he said.

"She fell in picking flowers," I said.

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Mugwump  
By  
Bill Traer Journal

10<sup>35</sup> Snowflakes have fallen on the earth during its existence. How do they know that none are duplicates.

I see that Arnold Schwarzenegger is starring in the movie "Sgt. Rock". Imagine Rock saying to Easy Co. "Come on boys, let's go take us this hill and kill us some Kraunts." Remember Arnolds accent.

I'm being forced to order a pizza while I'm writing this-sacrifices. A friend of mine bought a new set of snow tires for his car the other day. I hope they don't melt.

The break starts today and no doubt many people are going South. I hope it's monsoon season down there.

Have you ever wondered about the Student Union? There's only one party, and you have to join - Understand Comrade?

The past week has been hectic what with the Olympics. It was darn nice of ABC TV to not even include Canada in the running for a Hockey Medal.

The US team is 1-2 right now and is in danger of not even making the medal round. By the way, nice toupee Jim.

My hats off to Eddie Edwards, the ski jumper from Britian. Eddies goal was to land safely, not to win. He has no coach, trainer or money, just the desire to compete. That's what the Olympics means to me. During the past few years, countries have used the Olympics as a political football. The African Nations in 76, Canada and the US in 80, the Soviets in 84. This defeats the purpose of the Olympics which is to find the best athlete. Nationalism be damned.

Speaking of political football. Who is the Valedictorian? Even the SU doesn't know, or do they. Last night they were supposed to settle the whole thing. This could easily have been solved 3 months ago, but in their infinite wisdom, the SU screwed up. Nice timing guys, one day before the break.

Thanks to our new coffee machine, we at the Bruns have discovered a new life form. We're not exactly sure what to call it yet. You too can try this at home - just don't wash your cup for 3 days.

How about them Blue Jays, eh. Haven't lost a game lately.

Maggie Jean Chestnut House would like to let the ARMS know that they are a Residence and they want a night to party.

News Flash: Jane Arnold, SU President plays with pigeons. Watch Jane do her statue imitation.

Word of the Week: Automation - a human being who acts mechanically and without intelligence. See Chief returning officer.

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# Opinion

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Ms. Harrows wasn't back from the doctor's by third period, so I started on Delilah's list. She objected to forty-three references to spirits, ghosts, and related matters, twenty-one obscene words (obscene misspelled), and seventy-eight others that she thought might be, such as pajock and cockles.

"Where \_\_\_\_\_ are \_\_\_\_\_ we?" "Morticians International," I said. "Again. 'Death presented as universal and inevitable.'" I peered at the paper. "That doesn't sound right."

Ms. Harrows took the paper away from me. "That's their 'Thanatopsis' protest. They had their national convention last week. They filed a whole set at once, and I haven't had a chance to sort through them." She rummaged around in her stack. "Here's the one on *Hamlet*. 'Negative portrayal of interment preparation personnel'."

"The gravedigger." "And inaccurate representation of burial regulations. Neither a hermetically-sealed coffin nor a vault appear in the scene."

We worked until five o'clock. The Society for the Advancement of Philosophy considered the line, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," a slur on their profession. The Actors' Guild challenged *Hamlet's* hiring of non-union employees, and the Drapery Defense League objected to Polonius being stabbed while hiding behind a curtain. "The clear implication of the scene is that the arras is dangerous," they had written in their brief. "Draperies don't kill people. People kill people."

Ms. Harrows put the paper down on top of the stack and took a swig of cough syrup. "And that's it. Anything left?" "I think so," I said, punching *reformat* and scanning the screen. "Yes, a couple of things. How about, 'There is a willow grows aslant a brook/That shows his hoar leaves in the glassy stream.'"

"You'll never get away with 'hoar,'" Ms. Harrows said. I passed out *Hamlet* and assigned Wendy and Rick to read the parts of *Hamlet* and Horatio. "The air bites shrewdly; it is very cold," Wendy read. "Where are we?" Rick said. I pointed out the place to him. "Oh. 'It is a nipping and an eager air.'"

"What hour now?" Wendy read. "I think it lacks of twelve." Wendy turned her paper over and looked at the back. "That's it?" she said. "That's all there is to *Hamlet*? I thought his uncle killed his father and then the ghost told him his mother was in on it and he said 'To be or not to be' and Ophelia killed herself and stuff." She turned the paper back over. "This can't be the whole play."

"It better not be the whole play," Delilah said. She came in, carrying her picket sign. "There'd better not be any ghosts in it. Or cockles."

"Did you need some Solarcaine, Delilah?" I asked her. "I need a Magic Marker," she said with dignity. I got her one out of the desk. She left, walking a little stiffly, as if it hurt to move. "You can't just take parts of the play out because somebody doesn't like them," Wendy said. "If you do, the play doesn't make any sense. I bet if Shakespeare were here, he wouldn't let you just take things out."

"Assuming Shakespeare wrote it," Rick said. "If you take every other letter in line two except the first three and the last six, they spell 'pig,' which is obviously a code word for Bacon."

"Snow day!" Ms. Harrows said over the intercom. Everybody raced to the windows. "We will have early dismissal today at 9:30."

I looked at the clock. It was 9:28. "The Over-Protective Parents Organization has filed the following protest: 'It is now snowing, and as the forecast predicts more snow, and as snow can result in slippery streets, poor visibility, bus accidents, frostbite, and avalanches, we demand that school be closed today and tomorrow so as not to endanger our children.' Buses will leave at 9:35. Have a nice spring break!"

Delilah was out in the hall, on her knees next to her picket sign, crossing out the word "man" in "Spokesman."

"The Feminists for Fair Language are here," she said disgustedly. "They've got a court order." She wrote "person" above the crossed-out "man." "A court order! Can you believe that? I mean, what's happening to our right to freedom of speech?"

"You misspelled 'person,'" I said.

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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus  
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

### Frightened Feminist

Dear Madams and Sirs:

In reference to Josef A. Pach (Out on a Limb), I suggest that you come in off of your limb long enough to let what you read sink in. I am the "Frightened Feminist," and it seems to me that you completely misunderstood my letter to the editor. I was attempting to clarify what feminism is about, as well as dispel some of the myths.

As for the public being tired of "militant feminists," who is a "militant feminist?" Is it a womyn who hates men? Or is it a womyn (or man!) who wants to see equality in the world? People seem to believe that there is no longer any need for the womyn's movement. I say they are wrong. In 1986/87, womyn earned only 58.4 cents for every dollar earned by men. Is that equality? Womyn are being locked in psychiatric hospitals because they do not want to obey their husbands, or they do not want to be just another robot conforming to the norms of society. Is that equality? Many womyn are forced to choose between a career or children. Men don't have to make that choice. Is that equality?

Something has to be done if only people would be willing to open their eyes and really look at the world. Yes, they would see a lot of things that they may not want to see. Yes, some of these things might hurt. I know - I've been through it. I have opened my eyes and I am still opening them. It hurts everytime I hear about someone being oppressed. But at least I know that I care about what happens. I know that I am doing my part to change things. Please take a look around you. Look at the things happening in this world! Look at the rape victims! The law does more to protect the offenders than it does to protect the victims. Look at the teenagers who commit suicide! The ones who had "everything to live for." Maybe they couldn't handle the pressure of pretending to be somebody they weren't - just to conform, fit in, be accepted.

Again I ask you, all of you, please look at the world. Please do what you can to make it a better place.

Yours most truly,  
Debi Skidmore

PPS: To the "Equalist for the Equal Sexes": What is the difference from your beliefs and the beliefs of feminists? I think we want the same things.

PPS: To the man who is a feminist: I applaud you! You are wonderful! Other men could learn from you. And never be ashamed of being male. We are all equal. The world needs more men like you!

### Go Bloomers

Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate you and your sports crew for the great job you did promoting and reporting on the Bloomers' game against UPEI. You really did a good job with the post game report. I really hope you keep up your good work and that I won't have to write you another letter like last week. All I can say is that the Bloomers and the *Brunswickan* did UNB proud.  
Just a Fan

### INANE

To Whom It May Concern:

O.K. it has finally happened! "What has happened?" you ask. Even if you don't, we are going to tell you.

The worst has happened! We are going to express our opinions; speak out, so to say, be heard, stand up and be counted. (or not)

"Why?" you ask. "Because." we respond. The truth is we just can't not any longer. "Presumptitious!" you say. Yes.

We humbly offer our comments as merely that. Think of our musings as social commentary or if it's more comfortable for you, as indignant raves. Whatever. Let's get this straight right off the top. We are not social reform zealots nor are we espousers of any particular cause. We are human beings frustrated by the human condition.

"So what?" you say, "aren't we all?"

"Yeah, right" we concede, and we choose to comment. No big deal. Right!"

First let us consider the latest Christian coup in good ol' Fred town. Yes - bore-bore-bore we're talking about those good people so concerned with our morals that they went out of their way to surreptitiously threaten a local entrepreneur with all sorts of damnation if he insisted on satisfying the heathenistic impulses of his customers.

Boy, they really made a point! Their INANITY boggles the normal thinking mind. Roget's Pocket Thesaurus tells us that INANITY can be expressed as vacancy of the mind, poverty of intellect, thoughtlessness, fatuity and vacuity. We think that about covers the issue.

In fact that about covers a lot of issues.

So people ..... our word for this week is INANE. What could be more INANE than pinning a sanitary napkin on someone's office door? Not much, that's about the peak of it. Unless you consider the reaction to this immature act. Yelling sexual harassment and discrimination gives this insignificant event the appearance of credibility. The complainant would do well to put this happening into the proper perspective.

This is not to diminish the frustration of the victimized - but rather to say that some behavior is so inexcusably INANE as to warrant no reaction.

Unless of course you are of the opinion that this is just the tip of the Sexism Iceberg here on campus and Heaven help us, tomorrow we could be confronted with the trees outside Lady Dunn Hall being festooned with strings of tampax.

Just some food for thought folks. Let's not anyone get too ruffled. Take these observations in the spirit presented ... THINK, it won't hurt, we promise!

Until next time, (and there will be a next time) .... Remember "Ignorance is only blissful for the ignorant, or the INANE."

Signed,  
Gail Wisnu,  
Ann Wheeler

### Embarrassingly

### Oblivious

Dear Editor:

I consider myself a conscientious student. Unlike many stu-

Note to the Editor:

Please find enclosed a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. Josef A.

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dents on this campus, I have made myself aware of the facts concerning the Karen Braun controversy.

Ms. Braun deserves the support of all students on campus. After spending yesterday's noon-hour in the SUB cafeteria, I learned that many students are embarrassingly oblivious to the issues that Ms. Braun is confronting.

These comments were made by a small group of business students: "Karen Braun is something you would not want to harass." "Susan Forestell is a scary chick." "The whole idea of harassment is silly." "And what are sex-crimes anyhow?"

Freedom of speech. You students had the freedom to make these comments and I have the freedom to criticize you. Hopefully neither of you young women will be raped, sexually harassed or abused by any male on this campus. Until you are, I suppose you will continue to slide through this university with blinders on.

Congratulations (sic), Karen, for generating important discourse on the subject of harassment (sic).

In closing, I would like to suggest that GRETCHEN learn how to write before she attempts to cover the music scene. Maybe then she would not need to take cheap stabs at Karen. The evening may have been "un-wretched" but your article was.

Thank you to Chris Hunt for his conscientious comments.  
Most sincerely,  
Rita Ravin

Pach. It is my sincerest wish that I not be misunderstood.

Sincerely,  
Susan J. Forestell  
Dear Mr. Pach:

I have just finished reading your letter to the editor in the February 5th issue of the *Brunswickan*. It seems that I have managed to convince you that I am some sort of seething radical feminist. In fact, I am not (there are actually several issues on which I stand fundamentally opposed to feminists). The letter to which you refer was not meant to proclaim my undying devotion to the feminist cause but to suggest that feminist activists do not deserve the sort of abuse they often must endure. In any event, the purpose of this letter is not to expound upon my opinions of feminism.

I am not a raging feminist. I am, however, a raging student rights advocate. I find it a little disappointing that in the two years I have campaigned for student rights I have not received half the attention that one letter in support of feminists has brought.

You make reference to my attitude and note that the title of my column (which was, incidentally, conceived by a man) typifies that attitude. I am writing to let you know that I do not spend all of my time grieving about the sorry state my surroundings - I actually make an attempt to improve many of the things that I criticize.

I am a member of the University

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# More Blood and Thunder....

Please sign all submissions.

Senate and I am also the founder and chairman of the Senate's Students' Council. Our purpose is to serve the interest of the students we represent. However, we can't always do that if we're not sure about what those interest are, so I'm going to ask a favour of you.

Of the six student members of Senate, four are Arts students and none are engineering students. I note that you are a fourth year engineering student. Obviously, you are familiar with problems that we Senators are not. We want to help. I can tell by reading your letter that you are a very intelligent and articulate person. If you could express to me some of the problems encountered by engineers that the Senate might deal with, or any concerns that you have as a student, I would greatly appreciate it.

I have enclosed a self-addressed envelope for your convenience. If you prefer to contact me by phone, please feel free to do so. I thank you for your assistance in this matter. And remember, as an elected representative, I am here to serve all UNB students - not just the feminist ones!

Sincerely,  
Susan J. Forestell  
Chairman  
Senate's Students' Council

## Apathy Speaks

Dear Editor:

You can consider me "miss apathetic" since I have not been involved in too much over the past three years. I mind my own business, try not to get in trouble. Hey, what can I say, I am a true blue Canadian. But, there are times when one has to rise above this and say something.

Last week's "paper" included a letter by a fellow named Josef A. Pach. Now, I am not a communist, Mr. Pach. Sure, you have a right to your "opinion" but, the comments you made about Miss Forestell are quite foolish. Do you know her? Have you talked to her? I have and I think that she has a "right" to write what she damn well pleases. Don't get me wrong, so do you, but the next time you write a letter at least know what the facts are before you blatantly accuse someone falsely.

From reading the letters and the two columns she has written, I find

no overly "feministic" attitude. At least she is paying attention to what is going on - are you? I am speaking as one who doesn't really care one way or the other about what is going on.

I pay my dues and I am graduating this year. That does not stop me, however, from admiring a person like Susan who is trying to make life in general better. Frankly, I don't care if you have had enough. Sure you can print it, but your opinion is only one. (I hope other people have more insight than you do.) How many students take the amount of time that Susan Forestell does out of their busy schedule to work on Senate, committees, and write a column plus letters? Very few, I am afraid.

I assure you, your letter has fanned a flame but not of feminists in particular. Any human being, male or female, who is basically literate can see that Susan only wrote one letter about feminism - applauding a heroic attitude. I, for one, am glad one student has enough guts and energy to do what Susan does. People like you don't make life any easier. To tell the truth, if you are so high and mighty, why don't you get involved? I am sure the student population will be thrilled with your educated opinion.

Lorraine Poirier

desired.

With a midterm on Friday morning I had no choice but to park in a Faculty parking lot, risking the chance of getting a ticket. I pay a lot of money to this university, so the next time it snows get your act together and clear the student parking lots within a more reasonable time.

Thank you,  
Neil Morehouse

## The Write Stuff

In their infinite wisdom, UNB's athletic department named assistant coach Phil Wright, the man to take over the struggling men's basketball program and lead them to the promised land (the AUAA's) when hoop "Guru" Don Nelson takes a long overdue Sabbatical next season.

Now there are two distinct lines of thought on this questionable decision by Athletic director Jim Born. On the one hand, "the Deke" will in fact return to UNB after a year's absence to do what he does best, lead a talent thin troop of disgruntled players to another, in a long line of disappointing seasons. If this is indeed the case, I suppose it would make little sense to bring in a qualified basketball man from "the great outside," (anything which is not within the perimeters of UNB campus) if he is just going to be pushed aside when Nelson returns. Wright is undoubtedly the best qualified individual to keep up with the "great" tradition of Red Raider basketball which Nelson's legacy has left behind. However, if the rumours which are making the rounds are true, and the old coach won't return, then our Athletic Director has done a grave injustice to the basketball fans of Fredericton yet again.

Year after year, hoop spectators have been shown just how inadequate the coaching of both Nelson and Wright really is.

Players are shuffled from the playing rotation to long stretches of doing little more than passing white towels to other players coming of the floor and guzzling Gatorade, without explanation.

Recruiting trips are taken, and players are brought back who have little or no impact on the program due to a number of reasons; poor grades, personal problems, or the harsh reality that many of these players are simply not good enough to crack an already thin-

talent poor varsity line up.

The inadequacies of both Nelson and Wright are plentiful, and painfully evident when one scans through a program of the players now wearing Raider red.

Players are often given 45 seconds to show what they can do, and if they fail to impress, are sent back to that dreaded limbo known as the bench, for games on end, or until the coaching staff remembers the unfortunate player's name.

News out of Saint Thomas says that Al McAdam may well be on the way out, due to the hockey Tommies' lack of success this year on the ice. If only UNB shared this philosophy. For years Nelson has shown the fans nothing other than new ways to mismanage a ball team, alienate countless players, and bring in players who can't play or never get the chance to contribute any way.

The Raiders have little direction, no ideas about their specific roles on the team, and as a result of this leaderless void, have little dedication to their sport.

How can Wright, who has been as responsible as anyone for this blatant mediocrity, even be considered an answer to the Raiders' plight? Of course, he shouldn't feel any pressure in fulfilling promises of new spirit and competitiveness, for if the UNB athletic department runs true to form, Wright will probably be given twenty five years to carry out his mandate.

UNB's logo for varsity sports is "in pursuit of excellence," however, those words ring hollow when Red Raider basketball is the topic of conversation, and Phil Wright's appointment as head coach confirms the fear that this will undoubtedly be the case for many more years to come.

Ron Joe



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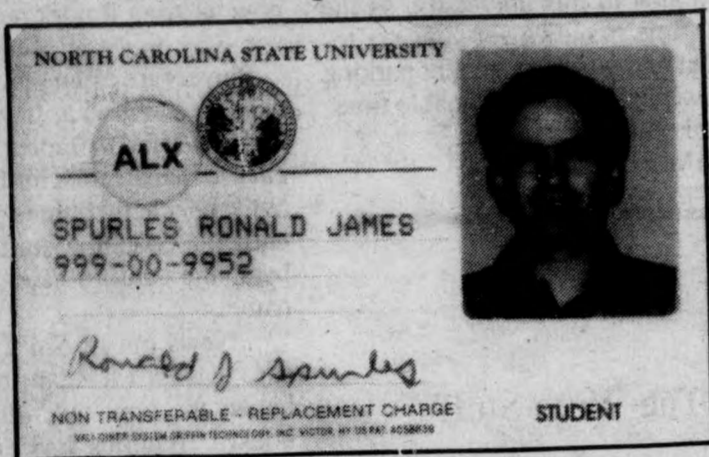
Dear Editor:

I have a question for the University Administration. Why is it that the student parking lots are not plowed until well after the storm is over? On the morning of Friday, February 5 I arrived to find the students' parking lot on Windsor street full of snow, while the Faculty parking lots had already been plowed. Why the outright favoritism? Are the students not worth the effort? I paid for parking privileges at this university, so I cannot understand why Faculty parking lots were cleared early Friday morning while the students' parking lots were not plowed until late Friday night.

The great quote of the morning was "Classes are still on, but students should not bring their cars." Are you kidding? I live about five miles from campus and it is just too far to walk. Furthermore, have you ever tried to get a taxi on a morning such as that Friday? Both the waiting and the cost leave much to be

# A Year at North Carolina State (Confessions of a UNB E)

Written by: Ron Spurles



**It all started rather innocently.** A friend of mine had spent a year as an exchange student at a British University. He claimed that it was the best thing he had ever done.

I had already spent three years working on my degree at UNB and I felt a change of scenery might do me good.

Encouraged by the staff of the International Student Advisor's Office, I began to look into the International Student Exchange Program (I.S.E.P.) - an American program based at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. This program allows foreign students to study at American schools. These schools, in turn, send American students abroad.

A student from UNB need not be replaced by a student from the school he attends, but simply by any American student. Each exchange student pays the tuition and residence fees of his home institution (for example, I paid UNB fees).

### Filled out form after form

I filled out form after form and read through stacks of calendars from U.S. universities. I narrowed my choice down to three. Much to my surprise, I was accepted by North Carolina State University (N.C.S.U.).

I really had no intention of going through with it. I kept playing along with the idea, until before I knew it, I was waving good-bye to my brother and sister at the Boston Airport. All of a sudden, I was on a plane to North Carolina.



### North Carolina State

North Carolina is the tobacco capital of the world. It is also the home of Senator Jesse Helms. It is where the Wright brothers first took flight (it says so right on their license plates!). North Carolina borders the Atlantic on the east. On the south (no surprise), it borders South Carolina. It is about as far from New York as New York is from here, and about 2/3 the way to Florida.

### Began as an Agricultural School

North Carolina State University is located in Raleigh, the capital of NC. NCSU has approximately 25,000 students. It began as an agricultural college and is now known for engineering. The school was celebrating its Centennial when I arrived. NCSU forms an apex of the research triangle with Duke University and the University of North Carolina. This is a very fast growing area.

I arrived August 13, 1986, a couple of weeks after the drought had ended. Everything seemed a little scorched around the edges (including the people), but luckily the water shortage had passed. After a mediocre summer in NB, I found the 100°F+ weather exhilarating (although most of the natives did not share my enthusiasm).

### Dorm Life

I was assigned to Alexander Hall - the international student residence. The building, about 40 years old, was fairly nice. It held roughly 180 co-ed students. Each room was shared by an American and a foreign student. My roommate turned out to be a misplaced Yankee, who was also a physics major. Stuart turned out to be a great guy. Besides which, he had a fabulous stereo!

I really enjoyed meeting so many international students. It was amazing to see how much we were all alike, and yet different in so many ways. Most of the Americans I met had either spent some time out of the country, or had a lot of non-American friends. They tended to have a slightly different perspective on life than what you might expect from the average American. Rather than finding this a drawback to the program, I found it a bonus.

### TOP TEN THINGS YOU AT NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY THAT YOU DO AT UNB

10. Work on a Republican Campaign.
9. Wake up the President of the University, see him in his office and make the international student a member.
8. Buy a car for \$60 and give it to three friends.
7. See the University basketball team on DAVID LETTERMAN.
6. Attend a University of North Carolina game.
5. Visit Heritage U.S.A.
4. Meet Leonard Nimoy, Albert Einstein, Chapman and Linus Pauling.
3. See Billy Joel, Genesis, and the Pips in person.
2. Meet a CIA recruiter.
1. Go to a house party with beer kegs and drink all night for \$3.

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...d good times were had by all

## Emergence of Canadian Nationalism

Being among so many persons from other countries made me appreciate even more my own nationality. I had never really felt "Canadian" before. However, suddenly I began to watch ice hockey (which I rarely do here). I even hung a Canadian flag on my door! Several of us formed a "Canadian Club," although we didn't do much but talk (we did have a Victoria Day party!). I began to point out to my friends all of the songs sung by Canadians - they soon tired of this. I realized how neat the maple leaf is. For the first time, I appreciated the snow removal system in Canada, when 3 inches of snow closed the campus for 3 days.

## Getting Used to the American Way of Life

It took me some time to get used to the differences between life in Canada and life in the U.S. such as food, money, slang and of course beer. I guess I never got used to that!

I was treated to the American tradition of sports fanaticism. Luckily, NC State had a very successful year in football and basketball. It was really something to see fifty thousand fans doing the wave at a football game. It was also interesting to see dozens of people camped out for days to buy tickets to an NCSU - UNC basketball game.

## Atlanta, Philadelphia and Washington - Here I Come!

One of the things I enjoyed most about North Carolina was that it was located in an excellent place to travel in the eastern U.S. It is only one hour by plane to New York or Florida from NC and is easily within driving range of Atlanta, Philadelphia and Washington.


I was lucky enough to spend part of my spring break in the Bahamas. The cheap American flights made it all possible.

## Nothing But Fond Memories

What I remember most about my year at NCSU is the people. I remember: Jussi from Finland, who always thought Finland had a better hockey team; Jon from England - who all the girls were crazy over; and Muriel from France, who became one of my best friends. I remember my American roommate, who played the harmonica along with the performers at a local tavern. I remember Stuart from down the hall, who they called Ronald MacDonald on acid, and Joel who I disturbed the peace with on several occasions. I remember the long nights of playing *Risk* in the residence basement. And I remember just sitting and talking.

The year I spent at NCSU gave me more than just an education - I also got a lifetime of memories.

Features Editor: Heather McNaught



**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM:**  
Please contact the International Student Advisor, located in the Alumni Memorial Building on the UNB campus.



## Weather

The National Weather Service has been fired due to a lack of enthusiasm towards midnight table surfing. So ...our own meteorologist, Drewski, says, "ten inches of various white stuff with temps peaking in the mid 90s."

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# LITERARY PAGE

## WELCOME TO OLD MISS

The cool is pleasant  
thick green and soft;  
not Northern winter,  
just flaming ivy curves  
orange on green  
along walls sturdy  
as ancient as  
Southern ways.

He is not dead  
I suspect, but his ghost  
black and cynical  
hardened for the task  
strolls in daylight  
and I wonder when his head will hang  
on panels of the cool guest house  
and read: "James Meredith,  
our first black guest."

Alex Haley was met there,  
he is not so black as that  
but in Mississippi  
some whites still cringe  
at the melodrama of slavery.

Blues music crackles  
and then melts the daylight  
to shades of grey,  
and at night we listen  
in the silence for Meredith-  
his footfall lonely on the road.

It is hard to gaze in old blue eyes  
and trust smiles of how-di-do  
drunk and giddy in Southern drawl.

*Two four six eight  
We don't want no niggers here!*

It is hard to think stubby pink fingers  
did not clutch red bricks  
and hurl anarchy through windscreens;  
eyes alive with ivy flames  
on Oxford's soft green lawns.

*Two four six eight  
We don't want no niggers here!*

1963 is the year after I was born.  
Do we change much in twenty-five years  
without being born again?

"James Meredith was the first black man  
to be accepted as a student at the  
University of Miss. Oxford."

KWAME DAWES

## HE THE INDIFFERENT NIGHT

He stared out  
across the Frozen landscape  
the houses and buildings silhouetted  
against street lamps ablaze  
each a little star radiating  
softly their hues

He wonders whether  
these little lamps  
in showering warmth  
are reflections too of warmth  
beneath their starry umbrellas  
or exists there only the ice,  
and chill of indifference  
that Frosts his soul

Then suddenly  
larger, more colorful lamps  
Shoot upward  
crackling great bursts of light  
paper-bomb gods of hope, of joy  
each worshipped for a fleeting moment  
then forgotten

The fluff of explosions  
are a great crackling fire  
boldly beckening the night  
to draw near the bursts of warmth  
but the night, unmoving  
remains cold and still  
around his soul which unamused  
remains unflinched by the enthusiasm

Sounds of song  
now string from the end of the street  
the trappings of merriment rise  
Vapour trail notes of warmth  
in buffs gently roll  
off the nights outer flint  
but alas no spark of joy is seen  
the notes trail off  
their creators filter inside  
and leave the night to his chill and silence  
He sinks back  
from the frosted glass  
the chair creaking beneath him  
his countenance reflects the  
soft hues of the lamps  
but cheerless, smileless,  
he remains still and unmoving  
as the last notes of the twelfth hour  
ring out the dawn of the year  
and the night is still and cold around him

EUGENE DERENYI

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# LITERARY PAGE

## TIMES

The times I cherish are all memories from  
the past  
What dismal events had taken place  
Have no time to last  
In my mind all but the love we share  
has been erased  
As I sit alone night after night  
I feel sometimes a terrifying fright  
We have so many important destinations  
Who needs these kinds of aggravations  
The strength we hold inside  
Will overcome our selfish prides.  
The goals and dreams our minds have set  
Will take us far into the realms of pressure  
But the love I have for you I never will  
forget  
And once we've achieved our intentions  
Then we're allowed our pleasures  
So I will close my eyes once again  
And pray I have not lost the love of a  
Special friend  
Time will tell what's in store for us  
And so we'll go on pushing far ahead  
Believe in yourself and you'll go a long way  
Aim High, Work Hard.  
In the end the game of life always pays.

KATHERINE L. DINES

## "TODAY! TODAY!"

Warm sunshine creeps through  
the mighty threatening clouds.  
Hope is trying to find its way.  
Rays stretch to the concrete grey  
cold land filled with robot-like creatures.  
Clouds break forth waiting for someone  
to enter its lighted path to heaven.  
Nearby pinetrees stand so tall.  
Stretching their limbs towards the mystic sky-craving  
for attention.  
A seagull flies leisurely with freedom to some  
unknown destiny.  
A haunting whispering message drifts unheard:  
"Unwind your robot minds you fools.  
Listen to the beating of the sun. Let it play and  
dance upon your hair."  
A tug of war takes place.  
Can it dare be won?  
"Today! Today!"  
"What about tomorrow?"  
"Today! Today!"  
"Don't bother me now I'm in a hurry."  
"Today! Today!"  
Clouds close their open gates.  
Sinking sun sadly smiles "good-bye".  
"Today! Today!"  
"Sorry, today is done."

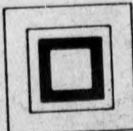
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## WAVES Waves

The Waves crash upon the shore,  
Telling me, what a fool I am.  
Letting him run my life.  
Pushing,  
Dictating,  
Never letting me be.  
This time,  
He can't stop me  
I run into the waves  
As they crash over me.

ANON

## ODE TO ROYAL HARRY

Set your sails,  
Tell no tales.  
Hold your own,  
Make no bone.  
  
Bow up high,  
Sea and sky.  
Weather the worse,  
Win that purse.  
  
That's it mate,  
Down the strait.  
Through the sound,  
We're home bound.

Here to stay,  
For another day.  
For the need,  
Sow another seed.

What has past,  
Will ever last.  
In the mind,  
Of this kind.

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# No Man's Land

"HE WHO PRODS THE BEAST  
WILL HEAR IT ROAR"

(KERSWELL 1929)

# ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY



## GENE LOVES JEZEBEL House of Dolls (Polygram Records)

So the Boss says to me and Stebbins - "Look kids, both of these bands are fronted by twins!! What a deal! Let's get a feature going!"

I groan but Stebbins, who has taken to carrying an obese smelly cat around in his rucksack, sees that one of the albums comes with a picture of two bimbos sprayed with lurex and is off like a shot. My assignment is the latest from the Welsh twins Michael and Jay Aston who are the nucleus of the almost successful quintet, Gene loves Jezebel.

"We've got great songs: songs of intelligence, beauty, sensuality, and that's just the B-sides!" quips Michael but loathe as I am to admit it he's not half wrong. They're a passionate pair to be sure. For as far back as I can remember they've been crooning about subjects loosely centred around those experiences which are similar to having a spontaneous supernova contained within a heaving chest (remember *Always a Flame?*) It's no surprise then to be confronted with a song with the timbre of *Gorgeous* representing the first track. Funnily enough, the boys take the words right out of my mouth ... "It's about that flash of lightning you feel, that impetus when you maybe fall in love with someone across a bar ... everyone is driven by these things." *Gorgeous* and indeed many of the tracks contained herein are bubbly pieces of anemic candy that will have you humming all the way to

that card shop that sells 15x25 foot Valentine's Day cards. Go on. Go down on one knee and sing this to your beloved. They'll probably belt you over the head with the nearest piece of furniture but it'll be worth it. This is a great little number.

Other selections particularly worth mentioning include *Every Door*. A current wake-me-up fave, *Every Door* came seeping through my clock radio the other morning and filled my cold-start brain-box with visions of hazy summer fields replete with cornflowers and daisies even though I knew it had been snowing and I would have to dig the f\*cking car out again.

*Up There* rounds the whole piece off with a sweaty writhing thing that wants to seduce you in the jacuzzi. "It's the most erotic song we've written," they say, "definitely our song in praise of women!" (OOer ... look out - Ed.)

Yes, o.k. purists! It is pop music but by Godfrey there's nothing wrong with that if it is driving, sensual and memorable. These songs are, and what better evidence than being able to say that than when played through a walkman. The mobile punter is suddenly possessed with the urge to whirl around in the road despite the fact that there is an intersection full of evangelists mentally roasting her on a spit.

All of the songs here have a becomingly punchy and yet sensual attitude that for most parts is completely stodge free. For once the press release is right. "House of Dolls" is infectious, refreshingly colourful and naive rock and roll.

Nancy Maxime



## THE NILS "The Nils" (Profile/Rock Hotel)



## STRANGE ADVANCE "The Distance Between" (Current/Capitol)

Montreal's Nils have been touted by some as Canada's Great White Hope, based on the strength of two E.P.'s and an energetic, full-throttle live show. Last year they signed with New York's Profile/Rock Hotel label and the result is this, their first full length album.

Produced by veteran guitarist Chris Spedding, "The Nils" doesn't have the initial impact of their previous work. Spedding has toned down their typically full, heavy sound in favour of a more balanced one, and while it better showcases their improved musicianship, a bit of the oomph is lost in the process.

Production complaints aside, the songs themselves are as strong as anything the Nils have written. In fact, with the exception of two pointless remakes off their "Sell Out Young" E.P., there's not a weak one in the lot. And while there's nothing quite as immediately catchy as, say, "I Am the Wolf", the material here probably has more substance in the long run.

TOM STILLWELL

TOM STILLWELL



'Rollin' Rollin' Rollin' Keep them letters rollin' Amanda and Cassandra in a pose of misogynist solidarity.

If this isn't formulaic Euro disco then I'm going to bury myself in the window box. Nevertheless, whatever choice phrases of nastiness I choose to throw at this rapid piece of non-descript drivel, nothing will not stop it from steam rolling into the top 20 of any nation that has the capacity to accept international news programs sponsored by Hemorrhoid removal cream. It's nasty.

The first song I hear is *Office Party*, which is actually quite a bit of fun because it sounds as if our girls are actually harmonising. *I Just Farted!*: jump around your mattress each morning singing this immortal refrain and every day will be a joy. Your roommate will find you a bit strange though. On the other hand, all the people I live with are bastards anyway. *Aaargh!* On *Remote Control* they're using one of those horrible plastic things that Peter Frampton used to stick in his mouth to make a buzzing noise - it's bloody horrible! Uh-oh ... now they've chosen to fellate Chic's *Le Freak* - and a lot of old crap it is too. It sounds even more dated than the original. This is a feat in itself. *Last Embrace* is, of course, one of those couples engaging on a 5 minute old relationship to storm the dance floor and force tongues down each other's throats. I think my cat Porky summed it all up rather nicely when he threw himself at the wall three times before attempting to stuff himself in Mum's new coffee grinder. He's an excitable animal, but fair. That was side Tu (sic). On side wun (sic again in both contexts) here comes *The Language of Love* which is a 'come on Big Boy: stuff it to me harder' type of affair but is unfortunately watered down to an anemic product that leaves the guitars to ejaculate all over each other to get the idea across. Rather poorly as it turns out. *Hands Off!* tries to get a bit spunky in a Prince sort of way but is in fact something Sheena Easton might not even wipe her bum with. Oh my Gawd *Romance Under the Moonlight* is the last track .... No! Wait! Porky don't ... get out of the blender ... this one might be good ... it's the last one! .... MiaaaaaowAaargh! (Stebbins, you'll never write in this town again - Ed.)

NEDDY STEBBINS

UNB FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS TONIGHT...

**Gervaise**

This week the Film Society panders shamelessly to French Lit fans with René Clement's *Gervaise*, the 1957 adaptation of Emile Zola's *L'Assommoir*. Zola's novel is a gritty slice-of-life look at the working class. It's title is a slang term for both a low-class drinking den and the tool used to kill cattle in an abattoir. The film's title is the name of the heroine, an abused young mother trying to survive with her two children in the slums of nineteenth century Paris. Dumped by her worthless lover, *Gervaise* remarries, this time to an alcoholic and emotionally unstable artist.

The film is not as grim as it sounds, however, as Clement lightens the mood with a number of comic scenes and a remarkable love story. Maria Schell is tremendous as *Gervaise*, as are both Francois

Perier as her husband and Suzy Declair as the neighbourhood vixen (her fight scene with Schell in the laundry is notorious in film history).

Clement has been highly praised for his adaptation of the novel, which has been called "a perfect example of a polished and intelligent adaptation." At least four other attempts have been filmed, but none of them touch this version for either its faithfulness to the spirit of the book or its "exact reconstruction of nineteenth century Paris."

*Gervaise* will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights at Tilley Hall 102. The film is in french with english subtitles. Admission is \$3.00, or with a pass (6 entries for 10 bucks).

★ MEAT HEAD'S VIDEOS

MUSCLE RATINGS:

- ★★★★ Masterpiece
- ★★★ Brilliant but flawed
- ★★ Poor
- ★ Hardly any muscles at all

CITIZEN KANE (b/w. dir. Orson Welles. USA 1936)

The film which catapulted Orson Welles to fame is now out on video. And it's a real turkey. Welles is fine as Kane, but I would have liked to see him pumping more iron. Not a posing pouch in sight as Kane rises to power as newspaper magnate who is singularly disinterested in body building. Where the film falls down is its inability to tackle head on the central issue of muscle-shaping. Instead it drones on about a sledge called 'Rosebud'. How just a couple of adjustable squat

stands could have relieved the boredom here. Irritatingly, Welles makes the film, with its richly interwoven themes, far too complicated to watch doing any exercise more complicated than a simple flat-bench dip. Weedy.

★ MEAT HEAD'S VIDEOS ★

PUMPING IRON (dir. 1977 Arnold Schwarzenegger) This movie has everything: bench presses, dip curls, sissy squats, and excellent cinematography. ORSON - TAKE NOTE.

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**THE LITERARY ALLUSION** THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF "ROCK"

ROCK WAS RELAXING WITH JANIE ON THE BEACH.  
 HMMM... LIKE THE WAY MY TRICEPS ARE SHAPING UP!  
 BUT THEN...  
 DON'T YOU AGREE E.E. CUMMINGS USE OF ONomatopoeia WAS WISE IN THE LIGHT OF MEN MODERNISM?  
 HILBUR - YOU'RE SO GREAT - NOT LIKE OLD MEAT-HEAD OVER THERE!!  
 I'M SICK OF BEING BUMB - I'M GOING TO SEND AWAY FOR THE CHARLES EINSTEIN BRAINWORKER COURSE.  
 HMMM... I NEVER REALIZED YOU FELT PROUST WITH A P.  
 MY WIFE! DON'T YOU FIND THAT THE IMPROPER USE OF UNDERLINED LANGUAGE, MAINLY IN OPPOSITION TO THE ACADEMIC TENDENCY WITH ITS STRESS ON ELABORATED SUBJECT MATTER, IMPROPER?  
 DON'T YOU THINK THAT ADS LIKE THIS PORTRAY WOMEN AS FEELER VACUOUS AND SUBSERVIAL - THEIR AFFECTIONS SWAYED BY PRIMITIVE POWER DISPLAYS?  
 YES TAKE ME  
 BRAIN OF THE BEACH  
 30% BRAINIER IN ONE MONTH! or your money back  
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IN THE NEXT ISSUE - EXCLUSIVE! I READ ALL ABOUT THE DEPRAVED MAG-GOT INFESTED EXPERIENCE OF STEVE "SEXIST GUN TOTING TOTALBASTARD" GRIFFITHS (AS THEY USED TO CALL HIM IN SECONDARY SCHOOL) AS HE ASKS " WHY DON'T THEY... ER... TALK ABOUT WAGE DISPARITY AND HIRING POLICY RATHER THAN TERMINOLOGY AND GENDER MCCARTHYISM (YOU FOOLS.)" GASP!

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Flowers, landscape and still life paintings in a variety of media by well-known artists from Fredericton include Marjory Donaldson, Curator of UNB's Art Centre, Brigid Toole Garnt, Drawing Master at N.B. Craft School, Mount Allison graduates Stephen May and Stephen Scott, David McKay, Inge Pataki and young Peter Sabat. Rowell Bowles, a Canadian painter residing in New York City, shows watercolour impressions of Grand Manan, where he spends his summers. Karl Spital of Moncton, well known to Fredericton collectors for his figurative work, will delight with his pastel drawings of children. Gallery 78 is pleased to include, as a new artist to gallery clients, the work (oils and graphite drawings) of Dawn McCracken of Youngs Cove Road, who exhibits regularly and very successfully in Montreal. The Exhibition will continue until February 27. The public is welcome to view.

# DRESSED TO KILL '88

IT'S NEXT WEEK. IT'S BEEN TOUTED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF UNB. 17 BANDS FROM THE MARITIMES AND MONTREAL RUMBLE INTO THE MEMORIAL HALL. CAN IT BE TRUE? PETER ROWAN OF DTK RECORDS SPILLS THE BEANS.

What is *Dressed to Kill 88*? Who's involved and why is it happening in our neighborhood? These are questions that some people might be asking. To answer the first question, it must be established what *Dressed to Kill 88* is not: It is not just a punk festival, it is not a metal or a hard-core show, it is not any one thing - except a rock and roll show. *Dressed to Kill 88* is an opportunity for 16 bands from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, plus a guest band from Quebec, to show their stuff to each other, and anybody else who's interested.

Uncle Stevie wants me to describe each band, but I'm going to dodge that responsibility, and talk first in generalities. There will be metal bands playing, as well as hard-core and punk bands, there's jazz, death rock, techno-rock, rock-rock: it's all going to be there. And - when it's all over D.T.K. Records and CHSR FM are going to take whatever profits there are and put them towards the production and release of a compilation album featuring Maritime bands.



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who's playing . . .*

Headlining the Friday, February 26th show is Fredericton's own trash rockers *The Vagons*. Also playing that night are two bands who have recently performed at the Student Union Building, Halifax's *Stratejackets* and Fredericton's *Scream Theatre*. Saint John's *Lizard* and *Brotherhood of Evil Mutants*, and Moncton's *No Explanation* will fill out the evening's bill. Friday's show will touch a lot of musical buses from metal to heavy folk rock.

The show on Saturday, February 27th (1-5 pm) will be a little more eclectic in nature. With *Absolute Choke*, *Stradivarius*, *Three People* and *Obituary* performing. While not wanting to hand a banner on any of the performers, the afternoon's music will range from pure jazz to techno pop.

Saturday evening's performance will be headlined by Montreal's *SCUM*, one of the founding father-bands of the Canadian hardcore scene. *SCUM* recently reformed after almost a two-year hiatus, and the word trickling down from Montreal is that the new band is hot and heavy. Those two words aptly describe the rest of the evening's show - hot and heavy. Halifax's *System Overload*, *Moral Support* and *100 flowers*, and Fredericton's *Neighborhood Watch* and the *The Druids* will be blasting through the rock and roll musical spectrum.

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# Four Teams To AUAA's

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U.P.E.I. The Bloomers are veteran club including 3 5th year students. Their goal is to win the AUAA's. Mitton said "the seniors have been together for a long time, played together on many different teams since grade 10. This makes this AUAA's our last hurrah, it will be very emotional. We'll win." Hopefully the experience and team work will yield victory. On the home front they are creating fan interest as some students painted their faces red and white for a recent game. This may be the

start of a new fashion trend on campus.

The wrestling team are defending A.U.A.A. champs and have an excellent chance of repeating. They have competitors in all 10 weight classes and more depth than last year. Coach Multamaki feels the meet will be close with a 1 or 2 pt. difference between the nearest competition and the Black Bears. If they don't win the A.U.A.A.'s the Individual qualifications for the C.I.A.U's should see some Black Bears make. Multamki is most confident that Todd Bursey and Wayne Wakerell will make it.

Mike Washburn's men's volleyball is also confident of success. The Red Rebels have started to play as a team and hope to peak at the A.U.A.A.'s. Team leaders are 6'5" Steve Nissen and Guy Gallibois. They were dominant in an easy victory over U de M last week. The fact they meet U de M first at the A.U.A.A.'s helps their confidence. Washburn feels Memorial is the team to beat. Beating Memorial would be a satisfying climax to the Rebels season.

The other team with A.U.A.A. aspirations is the swimming team. They have been second

the last 3 years. They hope to change that this year. 3 members of the men's are already assured of going to the C.I.A.U's. They include John Duncan, Jeff Barkhouse, and Brent Staben. David Wright, Bruce McCauley, and



Photo by Dave McCluskey



Sean Donaldson are also strong swimmers. The main competition for the men will come from Dalhousie. On the women's side we have a 6 member team going against an 18 member team from Dalhousie, and strong contingents from Mount Allison, Acadia, and Memorial. Our advantage is the talent of our team. Katie Naylor appears to be headed to the C.I.A.U's and Jackie Hatherley and Kelly Cudihy are both strong

swimmers. As well the women's relay team is expected to do well. The talent on this team should lead to success this weekend.

With the success of these teams we can see the Athletic program at U.N.B. is quite competitive with other Atlantic universities. The increase in funding expected should see all our teams do well in the future. Hopefully these teams will go to the C.I.A.U's and we can cheer them on the new stories.

## Athletes-of-the-Week



Pauline Lordon, 20, from Chatham, NB has been selected as the female Athlete-of-the-Week. Pauline, a third year Arts student led the UNB Red Bloomers to two victories this weekend. She scored 12 points and had 4 steals in the 57-39 win over St. Francis Xavier and had 28 points and 5 steals in the 72-63 win over Dalhousie. Coach Claire Mitton noted that, "Pauline's solid performance contributed to our two-game road trip sweep. It was nice to see her score from the perimeter again."

Mark Sokalski, 19, from Montreal, Quebec has been chosen as the male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The first year Red Devil had a 4 point weekend (1 goal, 3 assists) despite UNB's losses to Dalhousie (9-4), and Acadia (8-3). Coach Rick Nickelchok commented that, "at times Mark dominated the play with his offensive skills."

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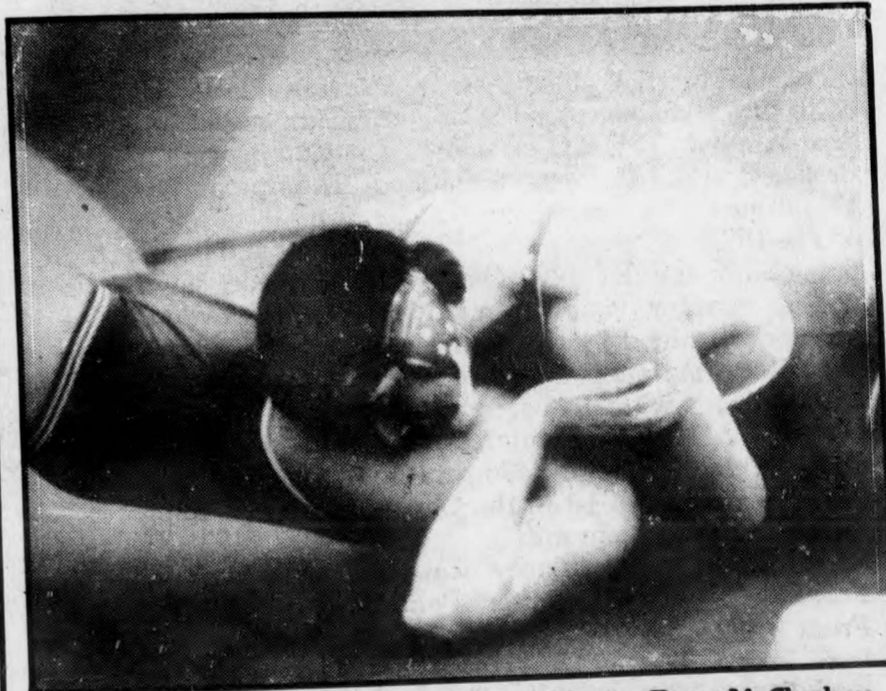


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# BLOOMERS ON REBOUND

By TIM LYNCH

What a difference a week makes for the UNB Red Bloomers! After suffering a disappointing homecourt loss to the UPEI Lady Panthers two weeks ago, the Bloomers moved into Nova Scotia and swept a pair of teams last weekend. They dumped the St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes 57-39 last Saturday in Antigonish, but it was their 72-63 win over the Dalhousie Lady Tigers in

Halifax the next day that was the highlight of the weekend.

Pauling Lordon was UNB's top offensive weapon in the game against Dalhousie. She scored 28 points for the Bloomers, who held a commanding 43-30 lead at the half. Forward Shelly Slater also hit the twenty-point plateau with an even 20. The victory over the Tigers moved the Bloomers into sole possession of second place in the conference. The Bloomers improved their record to ten wins and

two losses while Dalhousie dropped to eight and three.

Last Saturday the Bloomers used a balanced scoring attack to jump to a 36-20 halftime lead over St. FX. Sue McMaster was the game-high scorer with 18 points. Lordon had 12, and Jane Williams added 11 more for UNB. In other action last Saturday, St. Mary's crushed Cape Breton 71-44.

Meanwhile, UPEI remains the only undefeated team in the conference. The Panthers

recorded their tenth and eleventh consecutive victories of the season with a couple of wins over Memorial. They hammered the Newfoundlanders 86-44 last Sunday after posting a 78-59 win the day before. UPEI has clinched first place in the conference and will be hosting the AUSA championships on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of this month.

The Bloomers will be concluding their league schedule this weekend at home.

Memorial is in town for a pair of games in the Main Gym. Tomorrow's game is set for four o'clock. The two teams go at it again Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Be sure to come out and see some great basketball action this weekend. It's your last chance to see the playoff-bound Bloomers at home!

## DEVILS FINISH

The UNB Red Devils have had a tough time this past two weeks losing their last five games. Two weeks ago UNB was humbled by nation ranked #1 UPEI 11-0 and 14-2. That same weekend STU beat Mt. A. 8-2 to go one point ahead of UNB and take fourth place in the standings. That same week saw STU meet UNB at the Aitken Center for the most exciting game this year.

The lead exchanged hands three times in the first two periods. The score was 3-3 after the first and 5-5 after the second. The third period had a lot of offense and good defense

with both teams having 12 shots on net. STU scored the only goal of the third period and subsequent winning goal on a power-play with 4:21 left in the game. Top scores for UNB were Hugh Hospodar with 2 goals and 1 assist and Mark Sokalski with 3 assists. This win all about clinched the fourth and last playoff spot for STU. UNB would have to come up big, winning two of its last three to be close. UNB was unfortunately unable to accomplish a win in last weeks road trip to Acadia (national ranked #4) and Dal. UNB lost 8-3 and 9-3 respectively thus

making it impossible for UNB to make the playoffs.

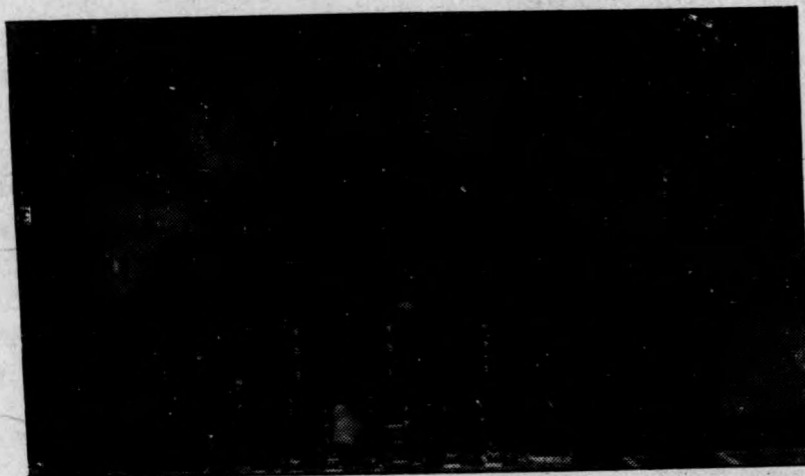
UNB's last game of the season is against STU at the LB Rink. This should be a good game to see for UNB will have the opportunity to tie their season record against STU at 2-2. Game time is Sunday at 2:00.

Can we have your  
autograph Hugh Hospodar?

your fan club



## UNB'S WOODSMEN



New Brunswick woodsmen representatives at the inter-collegiate level continued their success last weekend at the 3rd Annual N.S.A.C Woodsmen's Competition. They defeated the 2 year defending champion N.C.S.A Woodsmen's "A" team.

The UNB "A" team placed first in the fell and twitch, the pole climb, the dot split, swede saw, aggregate sawing, as well as winning overall competition cup. The overall winner is determined by the team's accumulated point total. Teams accumulate points for each event depending on time and accuracy which is based on the winning teams time in each event. UNB accumulated 1233 points out a possible 1400 points. The closest competitor was the N.C.S.A "B" which team placed 1st in the Christmas Tree pruning. Members of the team are:

Back middle: Brian "Baccy" Farwell.  
Front Left: Darren "Differ" Pond  
Front Right: Skiver "The Mutant" Ebert  
Back Left: Darren "Sweetums" Swicker  
Back Right: Scott "Redford" Goodfellow  
Front Middle: Rod "Skidder" Cumberland

## REDSTICKS INDOORS

### Indoor Field Hockey

Several UNB Red Sticks have been selected to the Atlantic All-Star Indoor Field Hockey Team that will compete at the Nationals March 12 and 13 in Victoria, B.C.

Making the team for the 4th year in a row are Patti Ramsey and Carla Reeves. Second year members include Cathy Whalen and Sheila Bell. Rookies on the team are Joan Robere and Brenda Guitard. Three Red Stick alumni are also on the team - Donna Hor-

nbrook, Susan Grady, and Lisa Kilpatrick. Other members of the team are Rachel Schefield and Danielle Audet from U de M, Heather Andrews - SMU, Noreen Hachey - St. F.X., Josette Babineau - Mathieu Martin High School.

The team has attended several tournaments in preparation for the Nationals. The squad was divided into two teams and ended up playing each other in the finals of both the Mt. A. Tournament and the U de M Tournament.

There was also a UNB mix-

ed team that travelled to both tournaments. The team of Judy White, Ragnar Oborn, Gina McNeill and Rob MacLean tied for third at the Mt. A. Tournament while Carol Ann Jones, Gina MacNeil, Ragnar Oborn, Michael Coleman, and Peter Tracy came third at the Moncton Tournament.

The UNB mixed Indoor League is still happening on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. in the South Gym. Anyone interested in some fun exercise, come on out.

## BLAZERS AGAINST A WALL

By TERRY SLOANE

The UNB Red Blazers have got themselves squarely behind the eightball in their best-of-five New Brunswick Senior Hockey Final Series with the Moncton Jaguars.

UNB lost a pair of games at the Aitken Center last weekend. Saturday they lost a

close 2-1 decision. Jennifer Reicker scored the Red Blazer's only goal. Sunday things were much more one sided, the powerful Jaguar team fired 40 shots at UNB goalie Wendy Dickinson as they rolled to a 5-0 win. Summing up the weekend UNB coach Mike Power was disappointed "We needed a big game Sunday,

and with 4 or 5 exceptions they didn't come to play, their preparation for the game had a lot to do with it."

The series now moves to Moncton. Game three will go Friday night, if necessary game four will be played Saturday, and five on Sunday.

# Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

By HERB BARTON

After the All-Star game the NHL got back to its regular schedule. Of course, attention of the avid hockey fan is drifting away to the Olympics where Canada has a chance for gold.

The NHL scoring race is attracting a lot of interest. Mario Lemieux has a nice bulge over Gretzky, but that could disappear before season's end. After the break Gretzky had 2 big games while Lemieux went scoreless. Then Mario came up with a 6 point game reminiscent of the All-Star game. By the way, the quote of the All-Star game occurred when Mats Nasland came back to the bench and said to a teammate "I sure got my center-iceman playing hot tonight." Sounds like Mats wouldn't be playing with Mario some more.



The Leafs put together a modest 2 game winning streak which for them is reason to celebrate. They beat the Islanders and Flyers, two decent hockey clubs. The main reason for their success is the hot goaltending of Kenny Wreggett. He stopped 49 shots against the Flyers. Shows the quality of the Leaf defence. Al Iafrate may have made the All-Star game but during the Leaf losing streak, his plus-minus went from +16 to a -15. Iafrate has been having it rough since Salming was injured. Another success story for the Leafs is the line of Vincent Damphorse, Mirko Frycer and Tom Fergus. Since Frycer returned from injury this line has dominated the play whenever they are out on the ice.

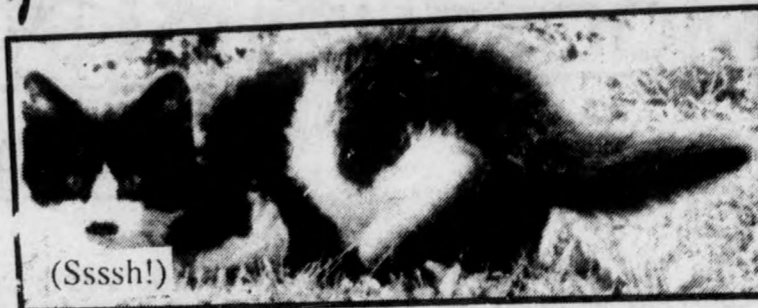
The Canadians have struggled lately. Larry Robinson's complaint about not getting enough ice time appears to have had detrimental effect on the club. Also it's interesting to note that this slump has come after Chris Nilan was traded.

With the Canadians' slump, the Boston Bruins and the Calgary Flames are battling for 1st place overall. The Bruins have the best defensive club in the league with the goaltending of Lemelin and Keans. This is a team which had no idea who would be their goaltenders at the first of the season. The Flames have the top offensive club due to rookie sniper Joe Nieuwendyk. He could break the rookie goal-scoring record.

Most of the season there has been four top teams in the league. Included are the Flames, Bruins, Canadiens, and Oilers. Now, the Detroit Red Wings are starting to catch up to that group. The Wings are winning with a questionable defence and lack of depth up front. They could call their team Steve Yzerman and the No-Names but they still win hockey games. Remember the Red Wings play in the weakest division. The Bruins and Canadiens don't have such a luxury.

That's all this week. Have a nice pucking break. Remember it's only one week.

## From the Letterbox



It was definitely Stephen Marks — carrying the bloody Jamaican Flag at the Calgary games opening ceremonies! What was he doing *there*? He's supposed to be with the swim team doing a story on the AUA's. I staggered to the bar and valiantly tried to submerge my onrushing headache into tomorrow's hangover.

Press Release Calgary Olympic Games Press Office. There has been a death threat against the entire Belezian Olympic team. This matter is being investigated by the Olympic Trademark Police, the RCMP and the Belezian embassy. Rumours have it that Belezian death squads are responsible. The Belezian embassy spokescat, Captain Kitty has placed responsibility for the threats upon insurgent agitators sponsored by Communist sympathizers.

It took some doing but I managed to get a person on the Jamaican Team to switch places with me in the opening show. Jamaicans are great to deal with — no bullshit just 'how much is your balance left on your Belezian Express?' Good old BE. I never bribe without it. I even have a receipt for the expense account.

On to the good stuff — my experiences as a participant-observer at Calgary. The parties are great; they don't know how to make a good chilly chilly barbarian but one can't have everything. Besides, my trainer is an exceptional bartender. The luge event was wild. I went down twice on Sunday and twice on Monday. Had a great time and waved the team banner all along the track. The only major problem was the lack of brakes but that small difficulty was solved simply by running into the hay bales at the bottom. This got some strange looks from the other teams but it worked. I even got the Eddie Edwards Aluminum medal — a proud moment for Belize.

Short story this time — heard gunshots next door in what was supposed to be my suite before I traded with the team from the Netherlands-Antilles. Nice people; must remember to send flowers.

Editors Log Brunsdate 122.20. There I was in the Social Club berating our AD manager/Managing Editor for not getting the Olympic press passes he promised last summer when I saw him. He shrugged and went to the bar for a very, very, long, refreshing pause. As I stumbled back, I started on him about lack of pages for the Sports section. He promptly returned to the bar for another long, refreshing pause.

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# INTRAMURAL REPORT

## ICE HOCKEY WRAP-UP

The 1987-88 Men's Hockey league has wrapped up. The Recreation Office ran two leagues this season; a three team Elite Development League and a twenty team regular Intramural Hockey League.

Play in the Elite League finished on Valentine's Day with "The Flyers" scoring a come from behind 3-1 victory. "The Flyers" won the best of three final series 2-1 after staging a late season charge to squeeze into the play-offs.

Congratulations go to Coaches Rob MacLean and Danny Raven and the Flyer players for a job well done.

The regular Intramural Play-offs began on February 4 with the top eight teams from each of the two divisions competing in a single elimination play-off. After the preliminary and quarter final round, four teams made it to the semi-finals. On Valentine's Day, February 14th "Bridges House" defeated "D.Y.G.S.P." 3-2 to advance to the league

final on February 15/88. The same evening the "Spot Lights" defeated "Random Measurements" 3-2 in a sudden death shoot-out to also ad-

### BRIDGES vs. ALPINE SPOT-LIGHTS

vance. In the final "Bridges House" prevailed 2-1 over the "Spot Lights" when Kirby Preston scored the winning goal unassisted at 2:14 of sudden death overtime. Con-

gradulations to both teams on a well played match and all the best to "Bridges" for their championship season.

The Recreation Office wishes to thank all the people who had a hand in a very successful season. The Equipment Room people Tena Walsh, Stephen Russell, Tim Watt, Dana Stokoe and Kevin McGinnis did a terrific job this year. Thanks very much. Also thanks to the twenty-two on-ice officials who worked very hard to make the leagues tran-

sition to non-contact hockey go as smoothly as possible. This has been an interesting year with a decrease in disciplinary incidents and injury problems. The change to non-contact went smoothly once everyone got used to the new rules. The Recreation Office once again thanks all of those involved in this year's leagues and we look forward to next season.

Women's Basketball  
Intramural League  
Times up to and Including Feb. 11, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	Pts.
Carleton	4	4	0	12
LBR	3	1	2	5
Lady Dunn	2	0	2	2
Spikers	3	1	2	5

## WORKSHOP IN TAI CHI

The Fredericton Taoist Tai Chi Association is sponsoring a workshop from Friday, February 19 - Sunday, February 21 at the Tartan Room, Memorial Hall at the UNB campus.

This workshop in Tai Chi is part of a continuing series taught approximately every 3 months by John Panter, a

qualified and well-known instructor from the Halifax Taoist Tai Chi Association. He will teach different levels simultaneously and it usually takes an average of 4 workshops to learn the basic form of this soft and internal martial art.

Health aspects are stressed in Taoist Tai Chi and it is suitable

for people at various levels of physical fitness.

The workshop will be held Friday evening, Feb. 19 from 8 - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20/21 from 10 - 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 for the whole weekend.

For further information call 454-0522 or 454-7913.

## SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES

Waltz, Fox Trot, Samba, etc. This is your chance to improve your social graces. The Recreation Program is offering a Social Dance Program at the beginner level for all those interested. Classes are held in the Lounge at Bridges House on Thursday evenings from 7:00

to 8:30 pm. No partner or experience is required. Fees are \$5.00 for students and pass holders and \$10.00 for others. Registrations are being accepted at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm.

## LIFEGUARD CLUB

By DAN & IAN MACKENZIE

The UNB Lifeguard Club begins competing in its third season this weekend in the NS Provincial Championship in Dartmouth's Sportsplex.

The club continues to grow with the addition of the third team. This is the third year for the "Red Eyes" consisting of Kim Crosman, John Houstan, Laura McMahon and Daryl Thompson. The "Red Hoods" consist of Jody Crowther, Caroline Calvin, Ian MacKenzie and Jill Reader. The newest team, "Red Rocks", with Jordan Cooper, Stephanie Hoar, T.J. Jellinek, Tracy Jewett and Lisa Murphy. All three teams

are under the coaching of Steve Power and team manager Dan MacKenzie.

After a successful season last year, especially at the Nationals in Ontario for the Red Eyes, and the summer competitions for "Fredericton Fun" (now the "Red Hoods"), all are looking forward to the opening season.

We would like to thank anyone who supported "The Lifeguards" Bake Sale in the Fredericton Mall on February 12. Those of you who didn't, your loss. Our team will be holding its own NB competition on March 12 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, on campus. All are invited for the "free" swim from 1:45 to 4:30 pm.

# Varsity

Friday Feb 19

- \*Volleyball (M)  
UdeM at UNB 5:00 p.m.
- \*Basketball (M)  
MT.A at UNB 8:00 p.m.
- Swimming AUAA at UNB

Saturday Feb 20

- \*Basketball (M)  
MT.A at UNB 2:00 p.m.
- \*Basketball (W)  
MUN at UNB 4:00 p.m.
- Swimming AUAA at UNB
- Wrestling AUAA at ST.FX

Sunday Feb 21

- \*Basketball (W)  
MUN at UNB 1:00
- \*Volleyball (W)  
UdeM at UNB 4:00
- Swimming AUAA at UNB
- \*Hockey UNB at STU 2:00

Monday Feb 21

- Basketball (M)  
UNB at Husson 8:00 p.m.

Friday Feb 26

- Basketball (M)  
UNB at UPEI 7:00 p.m.

- Basketball (W)  
AUAA's UPEI

- Volleyball (W)  
AUAA's UdeM

- Volleyball AUAA's UdeM

- Wrestling CIAU's

Saturday Feb 27

- Basketball (M)  
UNB at UPEI 2:00 p.m.

- Basketball (W) AUAA's UPEI
- Volleyball (M) AUAA's UdeM
- Volleyball (W) AUAA's UdeM

Sunday Feb 28

- Basketball (W) AUAA's UPEI

\*NOTE: These are the last games played by these teams at home, so come out and show your support. It will be your last chance.



# Student Union Page



*Malaysian Students Society*

The Malaysian Students Society would like to thank all of the participants involved in the MALAYSIAN CULTURAL NITE 1988

Congratulations on a job well done!!  
and....

**THANKS!!!!**

From: Malaysian Students Society Committee Members



## ELECTION JOBS

Anyone interested in working during the spring Student Union election as a poll worker please pick up an application from rm 106 in the SUB. Deadline is Feb. 19, 1988.

A CRO (chief returning officer) and a DRO (deputy returning officer) are needed for the Spring S.U. election. Anyone who is interested please contact Jane Arnold at rm. 126 in the SUB as soon as possible. (phone 453 - 4954)

## The Student Women's Committee

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WANT TO SUBLET: Two graduate students are interested in subletting a two bedroom apt. from May 1 to Sept. 4. Would prefer it to be partially furnished and within a 15 min. walk of UNB. Call Paul or Eric at 450-6577.

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WANTED: A drive to Toronto leaving Feb. 20 or 21. Will share gas and driving expenses. Call Wayne at 455-2505.

WANTED: Drive to Sackville, NB on Feb. 19. Will share expenses. Call 454-0320.

WANTED: Anyone wishing to sell a return plane ticket to Toronto please call Wayne at 457-2505.

A SPECIAL THANKS to Elfie, Amma, God, and Karen for their Valentine's cards. Eric

THE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY would like to thank Paul Richards and Moosehead for their support again this term.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE organizing committee would like to thank Kevin Waller and Labatt's for their support with this year's conference.

THE ALPINE SPOT LIGHTS HOCKEY TEAM would like to thank Duane Chadwick and Moosehead Breweries for their support. "Alpine's Fine." Thanks again.

THE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION would like to thank both the Moosehead and Dr. McGillicuddy's representatives for their support in our Olympic pub held at the closing of our forestry week. Their support all year long is also greatly appreciated as it helps in the success of many of our events.

LORI: You sexy slops server. Hope you got my message. Hope the clues were enough. Waiting for your reply. From that someone who cares.  
TJ

MR. JOSEF A. PACH: Give me a call. We'll loosen up.  
Susie F.

FANS OF ADOLF THE PLANT: He lives!! Yes, he has rejoined us. I guess Mr. Beanbag Chair didn't want his company. Or maybe it was the beer transfusion, eh Rob? Nonetheless, he has sprouted an amazing 7 new leaves from his formerly lifeless limbs. The miracles of science will never end. Now if I could only bump off the Hampster without Scott's notice. Maybe a cyanide-laced peanut .....

**TYPING**  
Laura Anderson  
201 MacDonald Ave.  
472-6309

ATTENTION WORLD: I bet those lads from Hell Junction wrote me another hate letter, didn't they? You've got to wonder what possesses those dweebers to write such mean stuff about me. Can you say "Hampster Palms All Around?" I knew you could. Let's all join together in one big salutation to them. Are you ready? One ... Two ... Three ... "Beastiality is best boys, beastiality is best, F\*#ck a Wallaby!!  
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ROBIN M.: Thanks so much for supplying drink and food to yours truly at the Tibbits Formal. In retrospect - should have stayed and slept on your floor. But my bed (as lonely as it was) was more inviting. Just a friendly note, beware of "THE FORMAL" on March 16. By this time my arm will be mended, enabling me to engage in deviant behavior.  
Your Criminologist,  
Big Bad Bruce

THE AIDS BRIGADE made an undeclared act of war by attacking the Sewer Rats on the night of Feb. 15. Never has such treachery been seen. We shall fight in the rooms, in the halls, on the campus, through

out the cafeteria. We shall never surrender.  
Cap't Rad (Secretary of P.J.)  
PS: NO PRISONERS

Beward Project Waterwomp  
CAROLYN GALVIN: Do you have a boyfriend? I must know soon or I shall perish. Please reply with details in next week's Brunswickan.  
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TONY & KATHLEEN have migrated EAST for the Winter (being non-conformist). They left New Year's Eve, in the middle of the night, not liking long goodbyes. Friends of the above can get in touch: c/o Fenwick Place, Suite 606, 5599 Fenwick St., Halifax, NS, B3H 1R2.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: Bloomers Fans who want to go to UPEI for the AUAs. We want to try to organize something or etc. Interested? Talk to us at 450-7105. (Carl and Gus).  
PS: Bloomers Rule!!

TO DARREN AND OLEG: This is just to say thanks again for the ride on Saturday night from the 'Cos. You guys are great! Next time we'll have to do some major dancing (and we promise not to sing Rosanne in the car!) Thanks again.  
From the Girls

DAWNE: I hear you missed Hockey practice to go to a formal. Did it measure up? (No pun intended) You gotta love it!  
Laura

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TO STEVE, YOU LOSER: Your need for relief could get you into trouble, if you continue to chase FHS girls, pal. Get yourself a real bim!  
From: Gumby, Pookey, The Marshmellow Man.  
PS: The girl with the Calgary hat will be back on Saturday (around 9).  
- best of luck.

DEAR DAN: Didn't realize, until too late, that it was you in the taxi. Sorry! I know you're mad by the look you gave me in Keirstead Hall. Like to cheer you up. Write back.

From the "19 yr. old" who couldn't get into the River Room.

TO ALL MY FORMER VICTIMS: Jason is back and he's better than ever. This time he's after you.  
Jason II

ROSANA BANANA - the girl with the blue glasses! Call me.  
ARABIAN KNIGHT: Thanks for the beautiful rose, next time sign your name! Have fun in sunland but don't leave anyone sitting at the table while you flirt with other women!  
Canadian Red  
PS: Please don't forget my sand!

FERRIS, FERRIS - we know what you do. You take her out and make us blue. Do you want us all?

If so, give us a call.  
If not you can "drop"  
Cause we're the 3 Cosmonauts  
PS: La jalousie, c'est reussi.

LONESOME LOVERBOY: Received Valentine. Since you know where I live, please give me another hint in the form of a note.

Signed: "You know who, but do I you?"  
LAURA: Thirty-six straight hours! Where do you get the energy! And no headaches even. Gotta love that! (Keep partying Babe).  
Luv Dawnie

ROB & GRAEME: Loved that bus ride on Saturday??? We'll have to take another trip again soon.  
Luv Us.

TO OUR ADMIRERS FROM NEILL & JONES: Well guys, it has gone on long enough, don't you think? Make yourselves known or leave us alone! The joke is over!  
2 Ladies from the Dunn

DESPERATELY SEEKING RED: Yes, I can imagine! Yes, I would like to get together. Your place or mine? I have not had much fun lately.  
Signed,  
Very Intrigued  
RSVP, ASAP

TO JANICE OF MACKENZIE: Belated Happy Birthday. Hope the Dinner Body Language Instruction Booklet you're writing with your partner Dar, turns into a best seller. Laughs from an anonymous pervert.j

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TO M.L.F.: Thanks for all your support. And to think I ever wanted to be an actor! U.S.A. Hockey forever!!! Love Mac-Gyver. P.S. I'll send you an autographed stick.

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TO JON, the little farmer boy. Happy belated 20th birthday. Love the Terrible Trio.

FOUND: one female watch outside of Carleton Hall, Monday, February 15, 1988. To claim contact: Darren Filler, Rm 213, MacKenzie House or Erica Sharpe, Rm. 218, MacKenzie House.

Sweetheart Dream Auction I (notice to some buyers) RE: Expiration Dates for: Popeye's Gym & Health Club: please sign up by March 1, 1988. The Tanning World Coupons: Valid until March 31, 1988.

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Aldea Landry, president of the executive council and New Brunswick minister of intergovernmental affairs, will participate in a series of profiles of successful women on Friday, Feb. 19. Ms. Landry will speak at 11:30 am in Room 300 of Tilley Hall on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick.

The **Profiles of Success** series is hosted by the UNB faculty of administration and the New Brunswick Women's Directorate.

The public is invited to attend.

The Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick (CCANB) and Chinese Graduate Students Association of UNB will be holding a Chinese Painting Workshop on February 26 - 28, 1988 at Memorial Hall, UNB. The artist is Mr. Jian-ming Chen, an Assistant Professor from the Department of Fine Arts, Shanghai Teachers' University, Shanghai, China. Prior to his visit to Fredericton, Mr. Chen had held workshops and exhibitions in London, England and New York. Registration is on February 26 at 7:00 pm. This workshop is open to the public. The fees are \$10 and \$15 for members and non members respectively.

The UNB/STU Curling Club is hosting the annual Atlantic Universities Invitational Bonspiel at the Capital Winter Club from Wed., Feb. 24 to Sun., Feb. 28.

Our University curling teams need students, faculty, staff, alumni, and Fredericton citizens for support!! This is Jim Sullivan's final bonspiel before he plays in the World Championships, so come on UNB!! Let's give the Canadian champs a great sendoff! Show up at the Capital Winter Club and support UNB! Have some spirit!!

Mark Huff will give a slide presentation in conjunction with his current exhibition at Gallery Connexion. It will take place Thursday, February 18 at 12:30 and everyone is invited to this free lecture.

Mark Huff teaches ceramics at the University of Presque Isle, Maine. He will speak on how he developed from functional pottery to his often humorous porcelain sculptures layered with many different meanings. He combines abstract ideas, signs and symbols with mythological sources and dreams.

The exhibition that includes sculptures and drawings will remain until February 27.

A lecture series titled **An Introduction to the Musical History of Woman as Composer, Performer, and Muse** will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30 pm beginning February 29, 1988. This is in conjunction with the *Legendary Ladies of Music* presentations. The lecturer is Arlene Pach. The fee is \$40 (with full-time students admitted free of charge). To register contact the Department of Extension, Rm. 121 MacLaggan Hall, or phone 453-4646.

A series of lectures titled **FREE TRADE and the Future of Canada** will be held at St. Thomas University on Thursday - Friday, March 3 and 4. Speakers include: John Ralston Saul - Economist & Author on *Free Trade*, Duncan Cameron - Political Economist & Editor of *The Free Trade Papers*, Michael Clow - Political Economist & Author of articles on *Free Trade*, and the "Maritimization," Sid Pobihushchy - Political Scientist at the University of New Brunswick, Janice Harvey - Conservation Council of New Brunswick, and Dick Martin - Vice President, Canadian Labour Congress.

For more information contact Professor Peter MacDonald / Professor Michael Clow - 452-7700.

The Undergraduate Psychology Society hosts winter activity day at Mactaquac - March 5. Sleigh ride at 7:00 pm: please sign in K105 (Psych lounge). Skiing, sliding, etc. in the afternoon.

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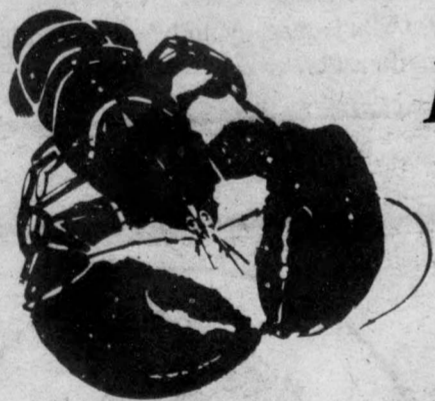
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