

18th Great Pumpkin Sacrifice

Press Release

Halloween was the stage for the 18th Annual Great Pumpkin Sacrifice. The sacrifice started at 11:30 pm with the procession leaving Harrison House towards Lady Dunn Hall. Although the temperature was very low the spirits of the participants and spectators were not dampened.

Upon arrival at the Lady Dunn courtyard the bishop Jim Holder, lit the pumpkin. When hoisted to the shoulders of the pumpkin bearers its glowing orange face could be seen by all in attendance.

The crowd rushed to the back of Harrison House to get the

best view of the sacrifice.

Speeches were given by wisemen and the 400 lb. pumpkin, the largest ever, was lit again and sent to the ground.

Harrison House would like to thank the wisemen, Zol Star, Ric Cuthbertson, Kevin Bourque, Carol Jordan-Green, Mark McGinn and Richard Wilson. A thank you is also extended to our advertisers: The Brunswickan, UNB Student Union, Much Music, Radio 7 News, CBC and the Fredericton Gleaner.

The house invites all to attend the 19th annual sacrifice on October 31, 1991.

Photo by Randy Goodleaf



Down it goes: The great pumpkin is sacrificed once again.

UNB Debating Union

by Aime Phillips

The UNB Debating Union was in St. John over the weekend at the Atlantic Regional Debating Tournament.

UNB had six teams representing the Debating Union, comprising of Christine Deschenes and Sandra Comeau; Jason Burns and Christopher Pollard; Jennifer Lawson and Kevin Bourque; Tammy Yates and Robert Mitchell; Tracy Wong and Aime Phillips; John Mark Connor and Raja Venugopal.

Jason Burns and Christopher Pollard placed third and fourth respectively out of forty debaters. Christine Deschenes and Kevin Bourque also made the top ten debaters.

There were five rounds debated, the prepared resolution being "An Idle Mind is the Devil's Playground," and the impromptu resolutions were "Television Numbs the Mind," "Justice Too Long Delayed is Justice Denied," and "Enough is Never Enough."

Because of their outstanding performances, Jason Burns and Christopher Pollard will be representing UNB at the 11th World Championships at the University of Toronto in December.

To see the UNB Debating Union in action drop by Tilley 303 Mondays at 7:00 or Saturdays at 1:00.

Fate of Happy Hours discussed at meeting

by Karen Burgess

During the September meeting of the Liquor Licensing Board, a request was made for written submission from all concerned parties outlining their agreement or disfavor of happy hours in bars and beverage rooms.

The Board, under the direction of Georgette Roy, meets on the first Thursday of every month to discuss issues concerning the licencing of liquor in New Brunswick.

At this month's meeting, using the received submissions as a gauge of public support, the Board will decide whether or not beverage rooms will be allowed to continue having happy hours.

Keith Newman, manager of the Hilltop Pub says that over the years the complaints of a vocal minority have caused the government to restrict happy hours to their current 3 hours between 7 and 10 p.m., from the former regulations which allowed Pub owners to have happy hours at any time during

his/her regular business hours.

Now these same complaints threaten the very existence of Happy hours in New Brunswick.

As is often the case the minority that strongly lobbies its viewpoint can overwhelm the silent majority; most students, for instance, were not aware that their opinions would be welcomed in this debate and yet students often make up the majority of customers who patronize happy hours.

Newman, who has supported the continuation of the happy hour tradition with calls and petitions, encourages students and everyone in the general public to make their opinions known to the Liquor Licencing Board through letters and telephone calls.

After this meeting of the Licencing Board, if happy hours are done away with he says, "the government will never be in a position to reinstate them. If they are gone this time, they are gone for good."

Crime Stoppers at UNB/STU successful

by Murray Carew

Both the UNB and STU campuses have recently joined the Crime Stoppers program and, so far, have meet with some success.

Rick Peacock, director of security says he cannot find one negative aspect of the program and believes the program serves a very important purpose on campus in preventing crime.

"It is a very worthwhile program", says Peacock because he feels it is much more feasible and economical to prevent a crime than trying to solve one."

Last week's crime stoppers' was successful. A microwave which had been stolen out of the SUB was returned. Apparently security was called at the UNB residence building and was told the microwave

was at the front of the building.

Before the caller could be further questioned he hung up. The microwave was found on a picnic table in front of the building.

Although the microwave was recovered, Peacock says the incident is still under investigation. He says just because it was returned doesn't change the fact that an offense took place.

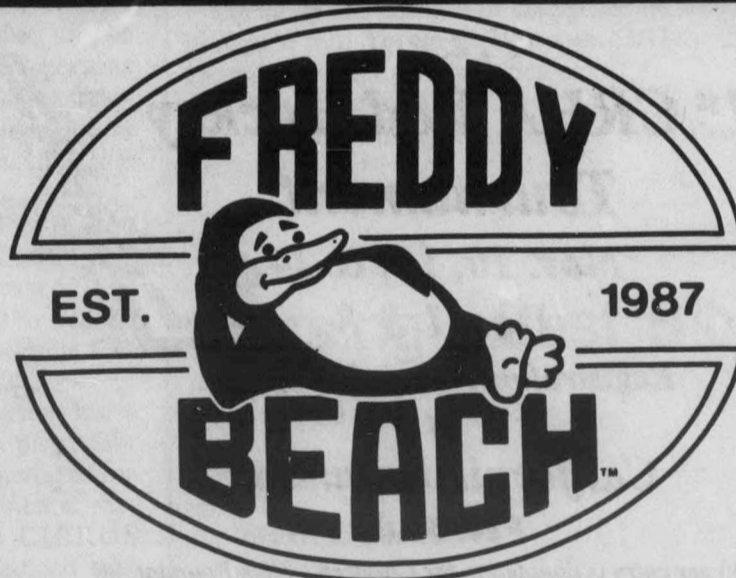
Peacock doesn't believe the program will be successful in every situation on campus, but he argues that even unsuccessful tips can be an aid during an investigation.

According to Rick Daigle of Crime Stoppers, UNB and STU are the first universities in New Brunswick to join the program. He also believe the

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