

Newfoundlander decries local behavior patterns

Dear Editor:

I wish to say that I am totally amazed by the people of New Brunswick, especially the students. Their behavioral patterns indicate shortage of funny farms here or else they are all empty. Being a freshman or frosh, as the upperclassmen call us, this is the first time I've lived in New Brunswick (thank God). You see

I'm a native of Newfoundland, the island paradise a little east of the rest of Canada. For those of you, and there are many, who have a poor sense of direction it's in the general direction of where the sun rises. Why, you mainlanders think all we Newfies were born on fishing boats jigging codfish. Well, I was surprised to see the people here weren't still living in caves - some even live in houses. I suppose

that's what you call those "out house" looking huts. Just think of all the disadvantages there would be without Newfoundland. One of your favorite past-times would be finished. That's telling of Newfie jokes. Did you know that without us Newfoundlanders there would be no Cape Breton Island. It was formed by Newfies throwing rocks at sea gulls. Have you ever considered what

would happen if New Brunswick suddenly disappeared? Nothing! No one would even notice it gone until some Newfie decides to drive home from Toronto. Do you know what would happen if Newfoundland suddenly disappeared? There would be a hell of a lot of Newfoundlanders swimming towards Nova Scotia. It's too bad about the mental disease that all mainlanders have. All we Newfoundlanders are

immune to it (Lord be praised), or we might be progressing backwards too. A good bottle of Newfie Screech wouldn't do you any harm. I suppose all is not lost. After all there is the chance that New Brunswick might make it up to par with Nfld. one of these days (or years). The chances of Hatfield becoming Premier of Newfoundland are about the same. Roger Winsor (Newfie)

Pool improvements suggested

Dear Editor:

On the evening of Sept. 30 I had the occasion to go swimming at 9:30. The pool was very crowded and for anybody to try to swim up and back without bumping into someone was highly improbable. Nevertheless I felt that I had come here to swim and that was what I was going to do. During the short time that I was swimming I received a stunning blow to my left eye. Although I had goggles on, the impact was to such an extent that it shattered my glasses as well as cutting my eye. Granted I was fortunate in that this was a minor cut but the rest of the night my eye was not normal. Prior to this a friend of mine who was swimming lengths received a foot in his nose which caused it to bleed. These two incidents oc-

curred within 15 minutes of each other. There are countless other students who have probably had similar experiences and must be as annoyed at this situation as myself. I happen to enjoy a swim and shower because it is very relaxing and you just plain feel good afterwards. There should definitely be steps to change the present situation as it stands. For example: the swim could be divided in two, only a certain amount of students be allowed in or schedule a time where student can swim lengths. I certainly hope this message gets across. P.S. I am not blaming that student because it was an accident. Peter Clark STU 4

Cine campus profits criticised

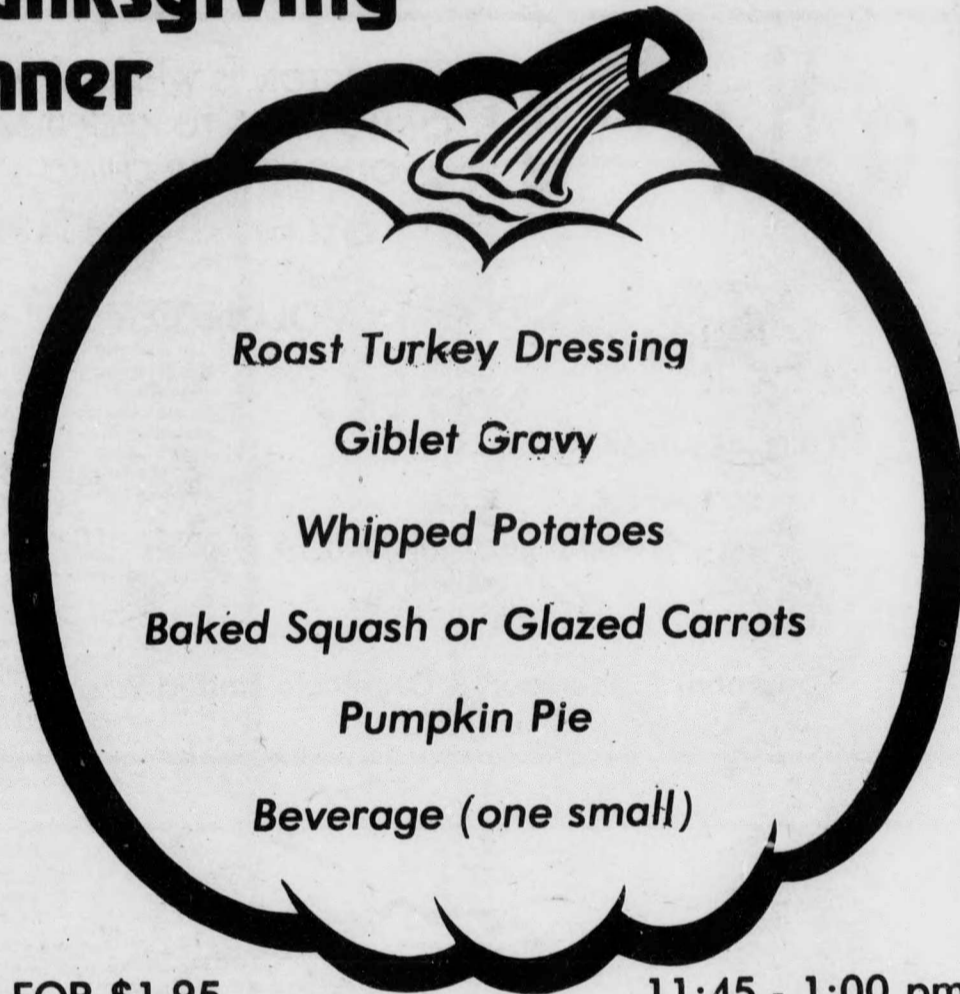
Dear Editor:

After reading the article entitled "Student operated Cine Campus gears to the university community", in the Sept. 26 Bruns I feel compelled to bring a few other points to light about this operation. Mr. Tremblay in his article neglected to mention that Mr. Breaux is also a full time employee of Audio-Visual Services and receives a \$3,500 fellowship from the school of graduate studies. This, combined with the 'negligible' profits from Cine-Campus just might be Mr. Breaux's source of income for his brand new, expensive automobile. Too bad every student couldn't do the same! I should also mention that the

SRC, as well as the students, might ask to examine Mr. Breaux's books and see how little profit two packed showings of the 'Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz', brought in. With two showings a night for two shows a week I'm sure Mr. Breaux has "the viewer in mind". Ron I. Pine

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