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Twenty five cent discount in effect Taxi Association sees discount as a "reasonable start"

by Gail Anthony

On Monday, the 25 cent discount for students to and from educational institutions came into effect. Allan MacPhee, the President of the Fredericton Taxi Association says this discount is a step in the right direction.

"It's a reasonable start, at least I feel it is anyway, considering the discount was nothing just a few months ago," he notes.

MacPhee responds to the comments made by Kevin Bourque, President of the Student Union, in the last issue of *the Brunswickan*.

"The student discount that we are now offering is better than nothing, considering the increased fuel costs the taxi companies have to deal with. Kevin Bourque may not feel this is generous but he is not paying our bills," he says.

"I think instead of looking for favouritism he should look for fair and equal treatment. We will keep this matter under review," MacPhee adds.

He explains one of the immediate problems taxi companies have to deal with is the 12 per cent increase in fuel costs.

"It is almost an increase of a dollar a gallon. . . still in fact it is a lot of money considering a taxi cab will go through two complete tanks a day, seven days a week. It all starts to add up," MacPhee states.

According to him, the association will also have the problem of dealing with the GST.

"Yes, taxis have to charge the GST. Just how we are going to deal with this is still up in the air," he says.

MacPhee says if the city by-law for taxi services is passed this Tuesday, it will eliminate the shared taxi system. He explains that a taxi will not be able to pick up one customer, then pick up another enroute to the same location.

"The private car system will be much more expensive. We can't do much until we find out

what is happening there. If this bylaw comes into play, it creates a problem. Our costs will double to provide the same service," he states.

"Personally I find it less of an inconvenience to be held up for a few minutes to pick up another customer, than paying extra," he adds.

According to MacPhee the association is not unreasonable.

"We're not ignoring the students. The student discount was implemented at the first possible time. With increases in full costs, fares must go up," MacPhee explains.

"The student discount is a good start, and it is standardized across the board. . . The average fare to an educational institution is \$2.50, so we are offering a ten per cent decrease. It

sounds minor but a quarter is a quarter. Where do we stop, when does it become enough," he says.

"As I said before it is only a starting point. We would like to increase the student discount to 50 cents, but it takes time. We have to make sure the taxi companies are making a living. Nobody wins when nobody makes any money," MacPhee adds.

According to MacPhee, one taxi is not capable of handling students exclusively.

"You are not looking at 30 per cent of our market. We run 12 months of a year, not eight. It is impossible to take on students exclusively and maintain their current customer base," he says.

"Costs are going up, but we are still offering a discount,"

MacPhee adds.

According to him, the reasoning behind only offering the discount to and from educational institutions is because the system has received abuse in the past.

He admits students are at the lower end of the income scale but says there are a lot of other residents in the city in the same situation.

"Fredericton is 15 per cent below the national average," MacPhee states.

He admits there will be further increases in taxi fares.

"There has been no price increase for six years because of price wars. What you're paying today is the same as four years ago. The city has been very spoiled, and very lucky. It's been cheaper to travel by taxi than to own your

own car," he explains.

"I can see companies going out of business in the near future. I can see people receiving the same services as they are today. . . It's a little hard to picture until the by-law is nailed down," MacPhee adds.

He also owns a cab company, and explains some of the difficulties.

"We have not made a profit in a long time, but we have hung on. . . You are an entrepreneur and you have to stick with it. I'd be very surprised to see if any cab company turned over a profit last year. Just to break even is really nice," MacPhee says.

"We will continue to negotiate with all parties, in good faith and continue to keep a close eye on the situation."



Three Wheeled Winner:

Perry Delano squeezes in first place at the 16th Annual Coaster Derby which was held last Saturday. Behind Delano is second place winner, Trevor Neilson. See story page 6.

Photo by Randy Goodleaf

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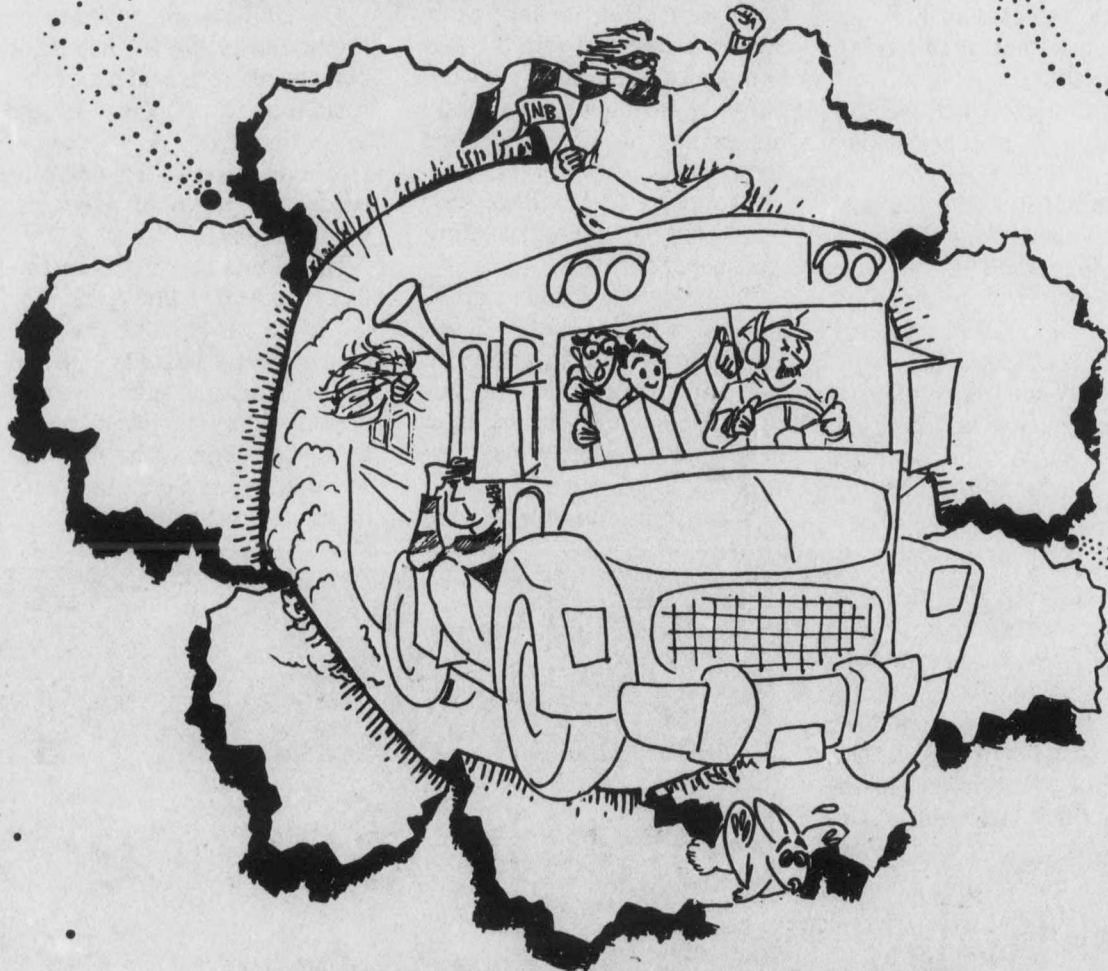
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AIESEC holds Career Day Excellent turnout at event

by Aime Phillips

Last Friday the Student Union Building's Blue Room was host to the annual Career Day put on by AIESEC. The fundraising event is a tradition for the student organization. Various companies are invited to attend Career Day and discuss students' employment opportunities after graduation.

This year's participation more than doubled from last years. Big name companies such as Petro Canada, IBM,

London Life and J.D. Irving, and others attended the event.

Career day is planned in order to be useful for both the students and the companies. Information is provided on the company in question, and the company is given a chance to recruit for the summer or for the future.

The only complaint concerning Career Day '90 was made by students who felt the event catered to the Business and Engineering faculties.

Werner Disselkamp,

president of AIESEC at UNB, admitted that was correct, but unplanned.

Hospitals, schools and other various companies were invited, but chose not to participate. Disselkamp felt

this was probably due to the fact that AIESEC is known for being a business oriented organization.

At any rate, Career Day '90 had an excellent turnout and left organizers pleased.

AIESEC is a student run organization for all fields of study. If you are interested, drop by their office, Room 30 in the SUB, or call them at 453-4959.

Photo by Pat FitzPatrick

No more liquor deliveries

Taxi companies end service

by Gail Anthony

Taxi cabs will no longer be making deliveries to those students living on the campus at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. The decision to end this service was made by the Fredericton Taxi Association.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union President, says "it was a discriminatory decision." He understands the rationale of wanting to ensure that people

underage are not drinking, but does not agree with this decision applying only to the two campuses.

According to Bourque the Taxi association is not only worried about underage drinking, but the use of false identification to claim the liquor. In addition they have expressed concern over the lack of control over who drinks the liquor once it enters the residence.

Public forum held on September 27

Engineering and environment

by Tim Barker

On the evening of Thursday September 27, a public forum on engineering and the environment was held in the Dineen Auditorium in Head Hall. The event, the first of its kind ever held at a Maritime university, was co-sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Atlantic Congress of Engineering Students.

In these days of awakening environmental awareness, the EUS acknowledged that professional engineers must take an active stand on environmental issues. The forum was organized to raise the consciousness of engineers about the role they can play in the environmental protection.

The forum consisted of a

three member panel moderated by CBC news broadcaster Terry Saguy. The panel consisted of Jim Anderson representing New Brunswick Department of Environment, Bill Cooper representing NB Power, and Micheal Clow representing the New Brunswick Conservation Council.

Each member of the panel explained his organization's view of an engineer's environmental responsibilities. The panel then answered and debated questions prepared by the EUS and from the audience.

There was a general consensus among the panel on several key points. Engineers are at the forefront of modern progress so they are obligated

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Foreign Service recruitment officer speaks at UNB

by Murray Carew

Leo Leduc, a Trade Commissioner for the Foreign Service and a recruitment officer, was at UNB on Monday to speak to students who were interested in joining the Foreign Services after graduation.

Candidates who are interested in joining the service must go through an examination, a screening/interview process and a selection process.

The three hour examination is conducted throughout Canada and overseas on the same day, which is a Saturday. The examination's purpose is to "captivate a person's general cognitive knowledge, claims Leduc.

If a candidate is only interested in becoming a civil servant that is the end of the examination process, but candidates interested in becoming a foreign service officer must take a communications test.

The third and last part is the Foreign Service knowledge

test. Leduc says candidates can prepare for this by reading magazines and newspapers which discuss the foreign service dealing with internal relations. Plus the Annual Report of External Affairs and the Canada International Development Agency's report are both worth reading considering this test.

Leduc says candidates have a 20% chance of making the service during the examination process. But this percentage drops during the screening process.

About 4000 candidates write the Foreign Service test. This number is eventually narrowed down to 550 candidates. These candidates are then interviewed.

Once a candidate is selected he/she must get a security clearance. Leduc says this clearance can take nine to eight months.

There are four streams within the Foreign Services: the political/economic, trade, immigration, and Aid (developing countries). CIDA is the

agency responsible for management of the Aid program.

Leduc stresses the importance of candidates informing the service which stream they are interested in joining.

In the past it was very traditional that candidates have a political science, commerce, or law or a Business degree. But nowadays many other factors are taken into account with regard to international affairs, says Leduc.

One such factor is the environment. Leduc says the service is now looking for biologist, engineers or even physicists.

"Nowadays a person should not refrain from entering the examination (just) because they do not have a political science degree", says Leduc. Everyone has the same opportunities, regardless of their university degree.

Leduc says that the service is looking for people who are

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EDITORIAL

The price of democracy *Politics and the student newspaper.*

The *Brunswickan* is one of the founding members of the Canadian University Press organization, however we are no longer members of this organization. A few years ago, I understand, the *Brunswickan* staff with the support of the Student Union decided to pull out of CUP in an attempt to gain a certain degree of editorial autonomy. The story that has been passed on from Editor-in-chief to Editor in Chief is that CUP was becoming far too left wing in its politics for the likes of the *Brunswickan*, and more painfully, it was attempting to dictate editorial policy for this paper. The *Brunswicks* couldn't stand for that kind of control and so pulled out. Since then, it has been assumed that the *Brunswickan* will retain its own autonomy as a student paper despite the loss of training opportunities and inter-campus paper dialogue that an organization like CUP has been able to facilitate over the years. To off-set these set backs, the *Brunswickan* has organized its own training programs which have met with varied success. We also get a chance to attend the sporadic conferences held by the non-CUP papers which give us a chance to learn some more about the publishing process.

Recently, however, CUP has made an attempt to bring us back into the fold. Two *Brunswickan* editors were invited to, and attended a conference in Halifax which typically combined sheer fun with some training over a weekend period. Our editors returned with the conviction that CUP's left-wing reputation is not as overt as it has been in the past, while its advertising policy has undergone a kind of perestroika and is now open to non-CUP members. CUP has felt the need to reestablish a strength in the Maritime region and getting UNB back on their roster of campus papers is a priority, it seems. The question that now faces the editorial board of the *Brunswickan* is whether to rejoin the organization or not.

It is clear that we have managed to develop a network of campus paper colleagues who we communicate with, and our present advertising agents have been doing a fairly adequate job thus far. Conferences would be good and the consciousness raising efforts by the CUP organization on larger political and social issues could do us no harm; but it seems to me that there is a fundamental objection to involvement in a larger organization with such a clear political agenda. I must make it quite clear that if the truth be known, I would quite easily be more than a sympathizer with the political inclinations of the CUP organization. But therein lies my objection to joining it.

I am convinced that a student paper should actually reflect the thinking of the students on the campus. This does not mean that if the student body is largely facist, the paper must be that way, however what it means is that if the paper is not facist it should be a position created by the struggle of non-facists to alter the thinking of the facists on the campus rather than an imposed position from outside the campus milieu. I am convinced also that the paper would be an uninteresting place if it gave the impression that it was discouraging the involvement of people who held certain political views. The fact is that any student should have the chance to participate in putting out the paper. It is quite likely that when they enter the *Brunswickan* space, they may have to reexamine their political agenda in light of the apparent direction of the paper. This may result in their departure or the healthy dynamic of debate through involvement.

The dangers inherent in such an openly democratic approach are significant. It is quite conceivable to have a *Brunswickan* editorial staff that holds to abhorrent ideologies and principles. Surely, there must be safeguards against that kind of thing and it is hoped that these will be put in place soon. However, these safe-guards must be in-keeping with the basic Human Rights policies that operate in most Canadian institutions. They must make policy principles about working with women, minorities, homosexuals, people holding different religious beliefs and people holding different political beliefs. But it is important that these principles are upheld in the context of an open office environment.

Finding the balance of openness and good taste is a challenge but one that I think we should never sacrifice as a student paper. It is a challenge that faces CHSR right now and I have no doubt that very soon there will be greater dialogue and debate about the direction that the station is taking. My hope is that the station is ensuring that its new direction is organic and that it is not closing itself to other people in the community who have not yet come to accept the ideological direction of the present members of the station. Here at the *Brunswicks*, we will continue to encourage debate and dialogue while discouraging intolerance; and the ideological tone of the paper will continue to reflect those of the people who have been chosen to lead the paper. The task is a difficult one, but one that we hope will become a tradition maintained by future editors of the paper.

It doesn't seem likely that we will rejoin CUP although we would really love to reestablish a positive relationship with the organization. There is no doubt that the *Brunswickan* can benefit from the services of the CUP organization and we hope that they will be willing to be involved with open exchanges between the paper and themselves. CUP member organizations face the same problems and challenges that we do here at the *Brunswickan* and I am sure that we will all benefit by knocking heads together now and then.

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When did autumn arrive? Where was I?

Ah well, with autumn come the pennant races, and this has been a good season with exciting finishes in both NL divisions and the AL east. As I put paper to pen on Wednesday morning the Toronto Blue Jays' hopes remain alive. If they lose tonight, however, or if the Boston Red Sox win (I sense the beginning of a beautiful rivalry), they will sit out another post-season. Last night's games were crucial: the Red Sox lost in the 11th to the White Sox and the Jays won in Baltimore. This puts the Red Sox in a pressure situation to win, a situation they haven't been able to master since they traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees and fell under a curse. This is good news for the Blue Jay fan; should the Jays be in a race with any other team they wouldn't have a prayer.

Speaking of no-win situations, I chanced upon an interview with Arch Pafford, illustrious leader of the COR party, on CBC radio's Information Morning, and I ask this question: how does an intellectual flea get to lead a political party? Well it's the COR party, of course. Interviews with Pafford are hilarious. The man contradicts himself with each sentence, then denies his statements are confusing. Kudos to Pafford for providing comic relief in a boring provincial political scene!

I remain puzzled by the lack of controversy in this year's Brunswickan. It ain't for lack of controversial subject; the past summer was ripe with political fodder for muck-rakers of all stripes to sink their sharpened teeth into. No letters to the editor even: is UNB sinking back into a quagmire of apathy? Oka, GST and the Great Canadian Senate Debacle, Meech Lake fallout, German unification and its ramifications, Iraq and Kuwait; these are but a few topics that would make fascinating Friday morning reading.

I urge students to treat themselves to a tour of the "new look" CHSR-FM. Apart from cosmetic changes, CHSR is fast becoming a "conscious" campus alternative. It is a campus leader in feminist thinking, and thanks to the direction of, among others, Jeff Whipple and Steve Staples, CHSR has taken some bold political stances and stirred up some much-needed thinking on ideas that have been taken for granted on this campus for far too long. (Can I have my show back now Steve?)

I shall now borrow a comic form made popular by a late night television personality:

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6. You get to play "air orchestra" along with the bells.
5. Brenda Robertson.
4. Smoke breaks with Hatfield.
3. You get to go to Bob Coates' house for "video parties"
2. Geritol buzz!
1. Knowing what "Triple E" really means - "Elderly, Eccentric, and easy money."

Peace.

Luis Cardoso.

OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan

"We are but grains of sands in the river of time"

Perspectives on existence by William M. Stewart

Most of us believe that any one individual has little or no effect on the long-term outcome of human history -- excepting those rare people like Alexander the Great and Nelson Mandela. A revolutionary new branch of mathematics called "chaos theory" tells us that this idea is wrong. Believe it or not, even the flicker of a baby's eyelash has an enormous long-term impact on the world's future!

The idea is simple but deep, like a river. It seems appropriate therefore to begin with an analogy of a grain of sand, and a river.

Consider a river, say about ten meters wide and two meters deep, with many curves, and littered with various size rocks and boulders creating lots of turbulence. From moment to moment the river will change dramatically, as rivers do, with whirlpools appearing and disappearing, waves cresting and subsiding, eddies swirling and dying, and so on and so forth.

Say that a friend throws a single grain of sand into the middle of the river a mile upstream from our position, and the river travels a mile in twenty minutes. The question is this: will the turbulence in the river as it passes by our observation point (twenty minutes later) be significantly affected by that grain of sand? Will the configuration of the waves, whirlpools, and eddies be any different from what they would've been had the grain of sand not been thrown?

Up until very recently mathematics would have said that the initial splash of the grain of sand would be absorbed and dissipated, and that the river turbulence twenty minutes later would be exactly the same as it would have been otherwise. Most of us probably would've gone even farther, and said that even the splash of a good sized boulder would be completely absorbed well within a mile. It seemed so sensible to believe that relatively small inputs could be largely ignored.

Chaos theory tells us that this reasonable view is absolutely wrong. We now know that the extremely tiny ripples and eddies produced by the splash of a single grain of sand are not absorbed, are not dissipated, but are instead multiplied, magnified, and propagated throughout the river, so that the configuration of the waves, whirlpools, and eddies will have been entirely and irrevocably changed a mile later.

You don't need to know the mathematics. Just remember that in real systems (especially fluid systems with turbulence) tiny changes end up producing great changes. Consider now the application of this new understanding, in the simplest of ways, to the actions of individual human beings: it immediately follows that the smallest body movements of human beings have, over time, an enormous impact on global weather systems!

For example, say you waved at a friend across the street today, causing small eddies and whirlpools to form behind your hand and arm as it swept through the air. By exactly the same principle described earlier, this small turbulence will be slowly propagated throughout the atmosphere, and eventually around the entire planet, so that in a year's time the entire global weather system will have been affected and be completely different from what it would've been had you not waved to your friend a year earlier. Our every wave, every breath, every flicker of an eyelash propagates through the atmosphere to eventually affect the weather of the entire planet.

In this very simple way then, we can see that each of us is of profound importance to our world and its future, for our smallest actions affect the weather, and the weather affects plane crashes and car crashes, the outcome of elections, battles and wars, when we eat, sleep, and make love, and therefore eventually human history itself.

We may be no more than grains of sand in the river of time, but oh what effect on that river we have!

16th Annual Coaster Derby

"Chicane" proves to be challenging

by Randy Goodleaf

The 16th Annual Coaster Derby was held last Saturday at UNB. Over 500 people took in the event that was part of Engineering Week. Mark McGinn, event co-ordinator, declared the "event a success."

The course itself ran from above the Aitken Center and down to the LB Gym. A "chicane", which is basically two tight turns in the direction opposite of the course, was located near McConnell Hall. These turns proved to be an excellent backdrop for later confrontations.

A battle between 3rd and 4th position between a car from UNB Fredericton, and another from UNB Saint John was a bit of a controversial issue.

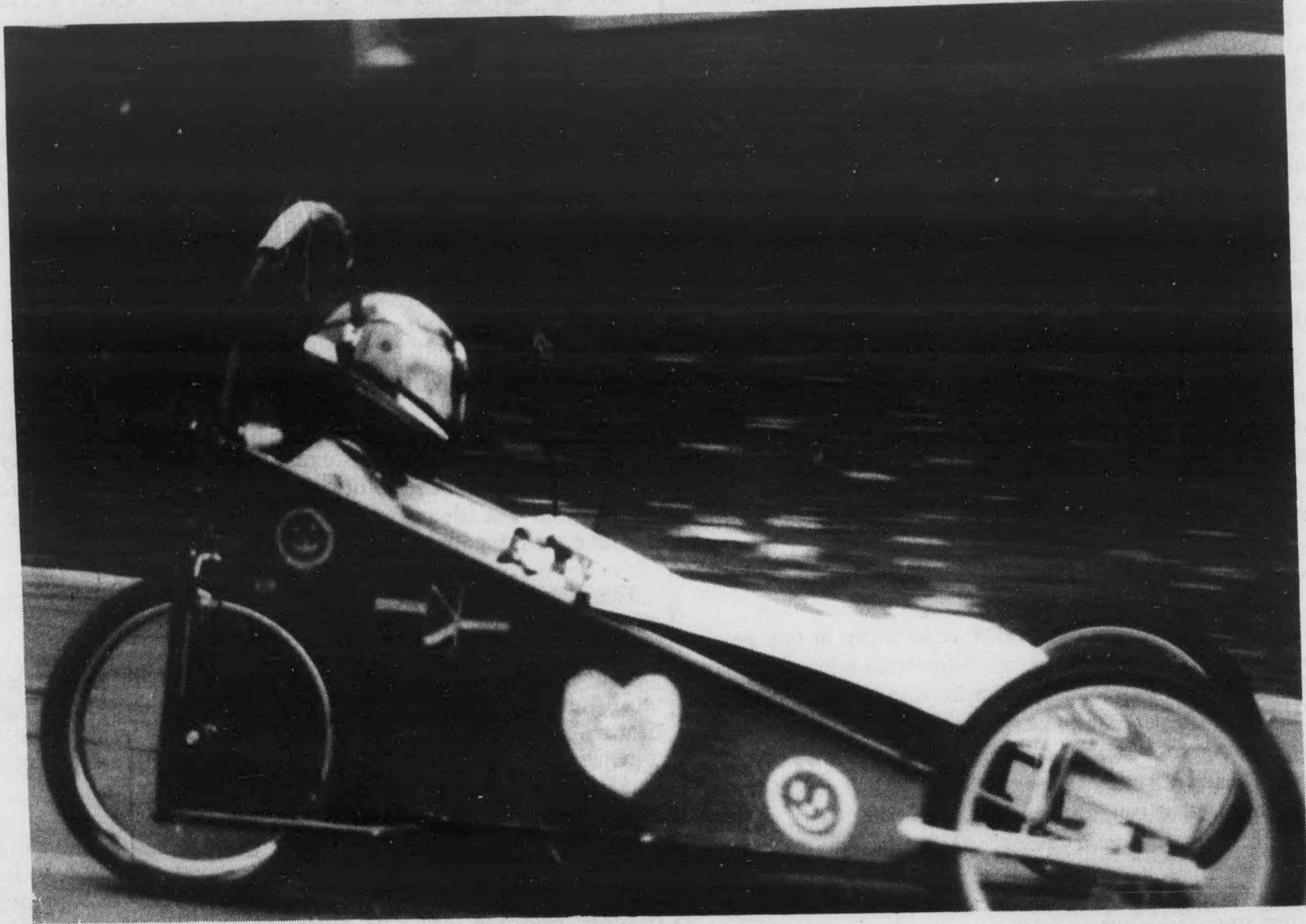
The race was neck and neck right up to the chicane, but the skill (or treachery, depending on one's view) of the UNBSJ driver caused the UNBF driver to go off course, resulting in a 3rd place victory for the UNBSJ driver.

Though the winners of first and second place were not as controversial, they were just as exciting. Again, the chicane proved to be a critical spot.

Perry Delano, a UNBF student was the first place winner with a new record speed. Trevor Neilson, who was last year's first place winner, took second place this year; he too is a UNBF student. And Mike King, a UNBSJ student took third place.

Each winner received a cash prize donated to them by the organizers and they also received prizes from a representative of Labatts Brewery.

Richard van Driest, President of the Student Society of Mechanical Engineering would like to



Downhill all the way!

One of the many "decorative" cars that took place in the 16th Annual Coaster Derby.

Photo by Randy Goodleaf

express thanks to this year's event co-ordinator, Mark McGinn. Also thanks go out to the people who made up the road crew and many people at the administrative level on campus. All of them helped to make the event a success.

"I declare this event a success"
-Mark McGinn
Event Co-ordinator

Recruitment

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"starter," people who have good analytical skills, are flexible, and able to adopt to different cultures and various environments.

About 25-30 people turned out to hear Leduc speak and he was happy with the response from the students. He said that many students asked questions which really related to both qualifications needed, a type of work involved, along with what to do to become a foreign officer.

Leduc also visited universities in Saint John, Moncton and Sackville this week.

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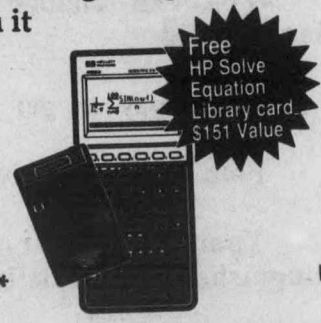




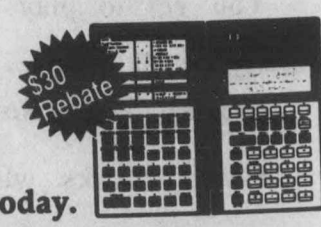
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Some nomination positions remain open

by Murray Carey

Nominations for most positions on the UNB Student Union closed on October 1. However, a few positions will remain open until 4:30 p.m. today.

These positions have remained open because, as of October 1, they were left uncontested. The uncontested positions are Education Rep., Nursing Rep., Student-at-

Large, and Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer.

The following is a list of nominees for the positions that were closed on October 1. Vice President, Activities - Jason E. Burns; Vice President, External - Craig Bradley and Mark E. Lockwood; Board of Governors - Burton G. Empey and Arthur T. Doyle; Grad Class, VP - Pam Schlosser; Grad Class President - Tara S.

Scott; Science Rep., - Arthur T. Doyle and Bernard Lawless; Arts Rep., - Andrew Wright.

Meet the candidates will be held on October 8 in the SUB Cafeteria from 12 - 1:30 p.m. and October 11 from 7 - 10 p.m.

The Student Union election will be held on October 15. Positions that have only one nominee will be decided by the yes/no ballot.

4th annual Conflict Studies Conference

by Sean M. Maloney

The intercourse between Clio (Greek god of history) and Mars (Roman god of war) was the subject of the 4th annual Conflict Studies Conference held at UNB 28-29 September.

Considered a critical success, UNB's Centre for Conflict Studies in association with UNB's Military and Strategic Studies Programme hosted many prestigious military historians with the objective of proving a commentary on the "state of the art" of military history in Western World.

Principle international speakers included Col. Trevor Dupuy; Dr. Eric Grove, Royal Naval College; Roland Foerster, Militargesh Forshungsamt Germany; Keith

Jeffrey, University of Ulster; Allan Millet, University of Ohio; Dr. Don Higginbotham, University of North Carolina; Dr. Robin Higham, Kansas State University and Dr. Richard Kohn, United States Air Force.

The conference also reflected the vast Canadian contribution to the study of the military art and included Dr. Don Schurman from Royal Military College in Kingston, Dr. William McAndrew, DND Directorate of History; Dr. Don Graves, DHist; Dr. David Jones from Acadia University, Dr. David Zimmerman, University of Victoria and UNB's own Dr. Dominick Graham.

Topics ranged from such

diverse subjects as German problems in writing post-war military history, to new sources and new methods in writing history to the place of intelligence, airpower, and seapower in history as well as examining the utility of military historical experience.

The Honourable Anne Forman, the Undersecretary of the United States Air Force contributed her views on how degrees in history had assisted her as part of the military decision making process.

In all respects, the conference stimulated a fair amount of thought and allowed all participants the ability to reflect on where the discipline is heading.



A critical success: The 4th Annual Conflict Studies Conference was held last weekend at UNB. (photo by David Smith)

Crime Stoppers

The buying and use of drugs

The buying and use of drugs has become an all too familiar scene on the streets of our communities and derivatives.

This week, Crime Stoppers is seeking your help in locating marijuana fields.

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News Notes

Statistics advice available

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI) Anyone seeking statistical advice on a project need look no further than the Applied Statistics Centre at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"Most data sets contain something interesting, but there's not always someone around to help you find it," says Bob Downer, newly appointed consultant at the centre. Working with the statistics group in UNB's department of mathematics and statistics, he is assisting faculty, honors and graduate students, government departments and commercial firms in statistical methodology and data analysis.

Prospective users of the consulting service are particularly encouraged to discuss the design of their experiments, surveys or other proposed research during the planning stage. "We would like clients to call on us before collecting their data," says Rolf Turner, director of the centre. "We may be able to help them with more effective and efficient designs, avoid many pitfalls and ensure that the data collected really will be capable of answering the questions that are asked."

The statistical consulting service was established last year on a trial basis and staffed by volunteers from the mathematics and statistics department. This year, a grant from the university's donor-supported endowment, the Futures Fund, enabled the centre to employ Mr. Downer and to continue providing services to UNB faculty and students free of charge. Off-campus users are charged a fee.

Anyone interested in learning more about the services offered by the Applied Statistics Centre is encouraged to drop by Room 431 in Tilley Hall or make an appointment by calling 453-4768 (extension 6307)

Public symposium to be held

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI) The impact that the new reorganization in the province's high schools will have on universities has sparked much debate and speculation in recent months and has now spurred a public symposium at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, UNB's Fredericton Senate is holding a symposium on high school reorganization, beginning at 9 a.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. It is open to all interested members of the university community and general public.

The discussion and information generated at the symposium will help university administrators and academics prepare to receive students coming out in the new system. Guest speaker Michael Nowlan, assistant director of the program development and implementation branch with the New Brunswick Department of Education, will start off the morning program with a talk on the rationale for high school reorganization and features of its implementation.

The second part of the program will consist of a panel discussion. Panel members will be Bernice Gammon, a science teacher at Bathurst High School; Blaine Hat, an English teacher at Fredericton High School; Basil Hurley, principal of Oromocto High School; John McGinnis, a guidance counsellor at Kennebecasis Valley High School; and Stephen Oliver of UNB's forestry faculty, who is a member of the university's admissions and scholarships committees. Peter Kent, UNB's dean of arts, will moderate the sessions.

Mansbridge presentation rescheduled

Press Release

For anyone who thought they missed it the first time, you're in luck. Due to scheduling problems the St. Thomas Student Union was forced to reschedule a speech that was to be given by Peter Mansbridge at St. Thomas University. The lecture is now set for Thursday, October 11 on the STU campus.

Starting at 11:00 a.m. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium, Mr. Mansbridge will be delivering his lecture entitled "Television News: The Good, The Bad, The Medium." The lecture will deal with the effects the media has on the issues facing Canadians today such as the Mohawk Crisis, the Meech Lake debate, the Free Trade issue, and both federal and provincial elections. At the end of his speech, Mr. Mansbridge will field questions from the audience.

The lecture is open to the public with tickets prices set at \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 for general admission.

News Notes The UNB Ham Club

Press Release

Fredericton, UNB - The UNB Ham Club, funded by the Student Union will be holding its first general meeting on Thursday October 11. The meeting, which is open to anyone interested in working with hams will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room HC-11, Head Hall.

At this meeting interested students will get a chance to discover more about Ham radios and have any questions concerning this interesting and dynamic hobby answered.

Ham radio is a global fraternity of people with common yet widely varying interests. Amateurs, or hams use a radio transceiver to communicate with other hams all over the world. Signals are sent around the world using reflective layers of the earth's ionosphere or relayed long distances via mountain top repeaters. Orbiting satellites built by hams are used for two way communication. Emergency and disaster traffic (messages) are often passed by hams. For instance, traffic from Hurricanes Gilbert and Hugo were monitored by the UNB Amateur Radio Club station, VE1UNB, and relayed to CHSR for broadcast.

Women and Poverty

Press Release

Bathurst - Women and Poverty will be the theme of a provincial conference to be held November 16, 17 and 18, 1990 at Danny's Inn in Bathurst.

The president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Dr. Glenda Simms, as well as representatives of thirty New Brunswick women's groups and members of the provincial government cabinet will participate in discussion on the issues of low paying jobs, lone-parent women and income assistance, training and education.

Coalition '90 invites women's groups to participate in this consultation process. For further information, contact the coordinator, Dorice Pinet, P.O. Box 691, Petit-Rocher, N.B. E0B 2E0 or at 783-7555 or 1-800-332-3087.

60th anniversary for Lady Beaverbrook residence

Press Release

This year is the 60th anniversary of students living at Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

To mark this event the students will be planning several activities. The first activity is a visit on October 13, of the present Chancellor of the University, Lady Aitken. She is the daughter-in-law of LBR's benefactor Lord Beaverbrook (Right Hon. Maxwell Aitken).

Construction of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence began in the fall of 1928 with the first students taking up residence in the fall of 1930.

It was Lord Beaverbrook and his first wife Gladys, or Lady Beaverbrook as she was publicly known, who decided to establish a residence on campus.

The residence was named after his wife and it included a central common room located in the front of the building, with a dining hall extending to the rear. The plans also included a swimming pool and a racquet court, both of which are still used today.

Lady Aitken, Violet de Trafford, married Lord Beaverbrook's son (Max Aitken) on January 1, 1951. He inherited the title of Lord Beaverbrook and chancellor of

UNB from his father when he passed away in 1964. In 1982 when Max Aitken passed away the title of Chancellor was given to his wife.

During Lady Aitken's visit a small collection of old photographs depicting aspects of life in the residence over the years, will be on display.

Celebrating 60 years



Lady Beaverbrook residence is planning many activities for the residence's 60th anniversary. (Bruns photo)

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Two retired professors to be honored

(UNB-PRI) As part of its Fall Convocation ceremonies, the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will recognize the long service and academic distinction of two retired professors by elevating them to the rank of *professor emeritus*.

James A. Easterbrook, professor of psychology, and Lauriat Lane Jr., professor of English, will receive the honorary designation on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m., in UNB's Aitken Centre, as the university installs a new president and gives degrees to approximately 275 new graduates.

James Easterbrook was born of Canadian parents in Spooner, Minn., and received his early education in the public schools of Dauphin, Man. Upon finishing high school, he worked for a time as a reporter for the Dauphin Herald and Press. Following service as an air observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, he attended Queen's University where he earned both a BA and an MA.

He lectured in psychology at Queen's and worked as a defence research scientific officer before continuing his studies at the University of London, where he received a PhD in 1963.

Dr. Easterbrook taught for six years at the University of Alberta before joining UNB's psychology department in 1967. He was head of that department from 1967 to 1973 and was instrumental in establishing both the MA and PhD programs in psychology at UNB. His numerous and extensive scholarly publications include articles which have had a significant influence on the development of theory in motivation, learning and educational psychology.

Dr. Easterbrook retired from UNB in June of 1988.

Lauriat Lane was born in Boston, Mass., and attended Harvard University where he earned a BA, an MA and a PhD in English.

He taught at both Harvard and Cornell universities before coming to UNB in 1960. An

active and productive scholar, Dr. Lane won considerable recognition and wide respect through his numerous publications, including four books. He has been called upon to adjudicate doctoral and research grants for the Canada Council, assess manuscripts for prestigious academic journals, and serve on such distinguished academic bodies as the Dickens Concord and Committee and the national executive of the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1980.

As the first editor of *English Studies in Canada*, Dr. Lane helped launch and shape a leading Canadian journal of literary criticism.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Lane served on many departmental, faculty and university committees at UNB and as chairperson of the English department and associate dean of graduate studies. He retired in July of this year.



Professors emeriti: Lauriat Lane Jr., English, left and James A. Easterbrook, psychology, both retired, will be made *professors emeriti* at UNB's Fall Convocation in Fredericton on Oct. 14. (Photo by Joy Cummings-Dickinson)

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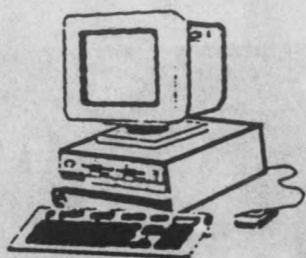
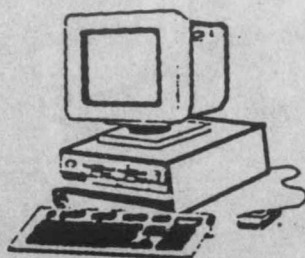
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Bryan Priestman Lectures to be held

(UNB-PRI) A versatile Bell Labs scientist and ace trampolinist will deliver the 1990-91 Bryan Priestman Lectures at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Ronald Graham, who is adjunct director of the research and information services division of AT&T Laboratories and a university professor of mathematical sciences at Rutgers University in New Jersey, will give three public lectures from Oct. 17 to 19. The lectures, which are sponsored by the faculty of science at UNB, have been scheduled to coincide with Science and Technology Week, Oct. 12-21. These 10 days will mark a nationwide celebration of scientific and technological achievement in Canada.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium (Room 105), Dr. Graham will address the limitations of computers in coping with real-world problems in the lecture, computers and Mathematics: Coping with Finiteness. In his lecture on Thursday, also at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, he will tackle The shortest Network Problem--the kind of problem that travelling salespeople and telephone companies face when trying to determine the shortest possible route among a number of locations. Receptions will follow both evening lectures, and the public is invited to both the lectures and receptions. In his final lecture, scheduled for

Room 102 of Tilley Hall at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dr. Graham will discuss Quasi-random Graphs.

A math whiz at 15, Dr. Graham is one of the world's leading combinatorial mathematicians. He has been with Bell Labs since 1962 after receiving his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley where he won the state's trampoline championship. For the past 20 years, Dr. Graham has taken up the challenge of developing mathematical techniques and theorems to route hundreds of millions of telephone calls through cables, microwaves and satellites. The result of his work can be applied not only to routing information within a computer, but also to schedul-

ing an astronaut's day or an entire nation's resources. He has contributed significantly in bringing high powered math to bear on computer science.

Dr. Graham delights in mysteries, mystification, puzzles and finding new skills to master. His office, which might be mistaken for a novelty shop, contains Rubik's Cubes, geometric puzzles, Chinese illusions, juggling balls, and other curiosities. He has co-authored a book on math and magic that aims at being un-

derstandable to those with a minimal background in mathematics.

A believer in keeping minds open and flexible by learning new skills, Dr. Graham has learned, since reaching adulthood, to bowl, throw a boomerang, play ping-pong, parachute jump, speak Chinese and play the piano and tennis. He has run in a marathon and is a dedicated juggler and former president of the International Jugglers Association.

Forum

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to become actively involved in environmental protection.

Monetary cost can no longer be the only project factored into the planning consideration and hold equal weight to monetary concerns.

Engineers must cease to be an isolated profession. Integrating engineering projects with sound ecological

safeguards will require a proactive approach involving other professions (e.g. biologists).

Micheal Clow of the New Brunswick Conservation Council stated that the earth is facing a fundamental crisis that will change things from the way they have been for 400 years. He made it clear that actions to curb the problem must be drastic and implemented very soon.

Today's engineers are in a position to help and they must do so. Their intensity, knowledge, skill and organization should make them an effective government lobby group to bring about changes in environmental areas.

The forum organized by the EUS is a great beginning. The challenge has been issued. Now we must act on it.

NOTICE

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Engineering

I would like to see you and your staff covering part of Science Week 1990. This is the first time, in 10 years, that the Brunswickan covered Engineering time. Hopefully more about what's "down the hill" editions.

This year's Engineering Week is the largest in years. I like to see all those who helped out the organization of it.

Also, congratulations to the Brunswickan for its choice of a cover for Volume 125; those of you who purple is engineering cover issue of our newspaper (The purple for its As well, the Engineering Week 28) was Purple would like

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan.

Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5p.m. Tuesdays. Max. length 300.

Engineering Week

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for actually covering part of Engineering Week 1990. This has been the first time, in at least three years, that the Brunswickan has covered Engineering Week on time. Hopefully we will see more about what is happening "down the hill" in future editions.

This year's turnout for Engineering Week was one of the largest in years. I would like to send out a big thanks to all those who participated and helped out with the organization of events.

Also, congratulations to the Brunswickan for their excellent choice of a color scheme for Volume 125; Issue 3. For those of you who don't know, purple is the national engineering color. The first issue of our engineering newspaper (The ERTW) used purple for its color scheme. As well, the last Friday of Engineering Week (September 28) was Purple Day. We would like to thank the

Brunswickan for showing their support of Purple Day.

Troy Morehouse,
VP External
Engineering Undergraduate
Society

Varsity-Mania

I felt it necessary to write this letter in response to your recent "View from the Cheap Seats" column of September 21 on the topic of Varsity-mania. Mark, I was quite disappointed by your very one-sided view of the matter and of your unfactual description of some of the events of the past two years.

To start with, you state that I have left UNB. This of course is not true, and being a good friend of mine, you know that I have no intentions of leaving this campus in the near future (sic).

Secondly, you elaborate that because of Moosehead Breweries' sponsorship of Varsity-mania events the fans turned into drunken, obnoxious hordes. As the person who created the program to begin

with, and ran it for two years, I have heard that complaint many times before. To be honest, Mark, there often was a lot of drinking involved with the events in the past, but that was no the result of brewery sponsorship. Any prizes from Moosehead that were given away to the winning houses were not consumed before or during Varsity-Mania Events. Any alcoholic beverages at the games were paid for by the students, under their own free will. Granted, there were always a few poor sports in the crowd, but that is common at most large spectator gatherings of any nature. Over the past years we made a concerted effort to clean up the actions of the fans, and we were quite successful.

Thirdly, about your report on the UNB Red Sticks' loss to SMU in the AUAA Finals two years ago. We had over 450 fans at that game, in the pouring rain. We all cheered enthusiastically and supported the Sticks down to the end. If you ask any of the girls who played in that game, they will tell you that the crowd really helped them, not hat the crowd hin-

dered them as you stated. Furthermore, if you refer to Coach Slipps letter to your Editor that was printed in The Brunswickan on the week following the game, you will realize just how appreciative she was of the crowd and the Varsity-Mania program.

As for this year, Mark, I can assure you that no alcoholic beverages of any kind will be given away as prizes at Varsity-Mania events. On the contrary, Moosehead Breweries is donating in excess of \$3000.00 to the UNB Athletics Department to help run the program. This is a fine example of Moosehead's continued support of student initiatives on this campus.

In closing, I must admit that your article did have some good points. I thank you for your compliments and for your pledge of support for the Varsity-mania program.

Sincerely,
Carl Burgess

Sound Check

It seems the UNB Student Union has room for two

newspapers on its budget this year. After leafing through the "free" issue of SoundCheck, one realizes why it is "free".

But is the paper "free", could we not trace back the funds for producing SoundCheck to the \$96 that full-time students must pay to the UNB Student Union.

Whether or not it is free, it certainly will make paper recycling companies happy and cat owners will be delighted. SoundCheck fits in the cat litter box perfectly, too bad it wasn't a bit thicker.

I'm not quite sure what CBC's Peter Mansbridge has to do with SoundCheck, but after seeing his photos in both *The Aquinian* and *The Brunswickan*, one can not help but wonder why another student campus orientated newspaper would decide to run both pictures again. But hey, the article was great and after reading it, one wouldn't have to attend the lecture. In fact, maybe Sound-Check will cover the lecture (gee, wouldn't that be interesting).

Apparently the STU Student Union has also decided to "support". In fact SoundCheck is proud to have STU behind it.

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LOONIE WEDNESDAYS

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JITTER MEAT TIMBERS!

by T.H. Smith

The Skydiggers/Jitters concert was everything that you would expect from a concert held in the SUB cafeteria: it was hot, the lighting was horrible.

The opening act, the Skydiggers, were actually pretty good. I'd never heard of them before, but they really surprised me. Opening acts are rarely anything spectacularly impressive, and certainly The Skydiggers weren't the most incredible band in the history of rock and roll, but I liked their selection and to judge by the general noise level, so did the crowd.

Okay, so far we've just been talking about the opening act. Now, let's talk about the Jitters. The Jitters are known for their relatively famous song (for a Canadian band) 'Last of the Red Hot Fools' off their debut LP. After that, nothing for a bunch of years.

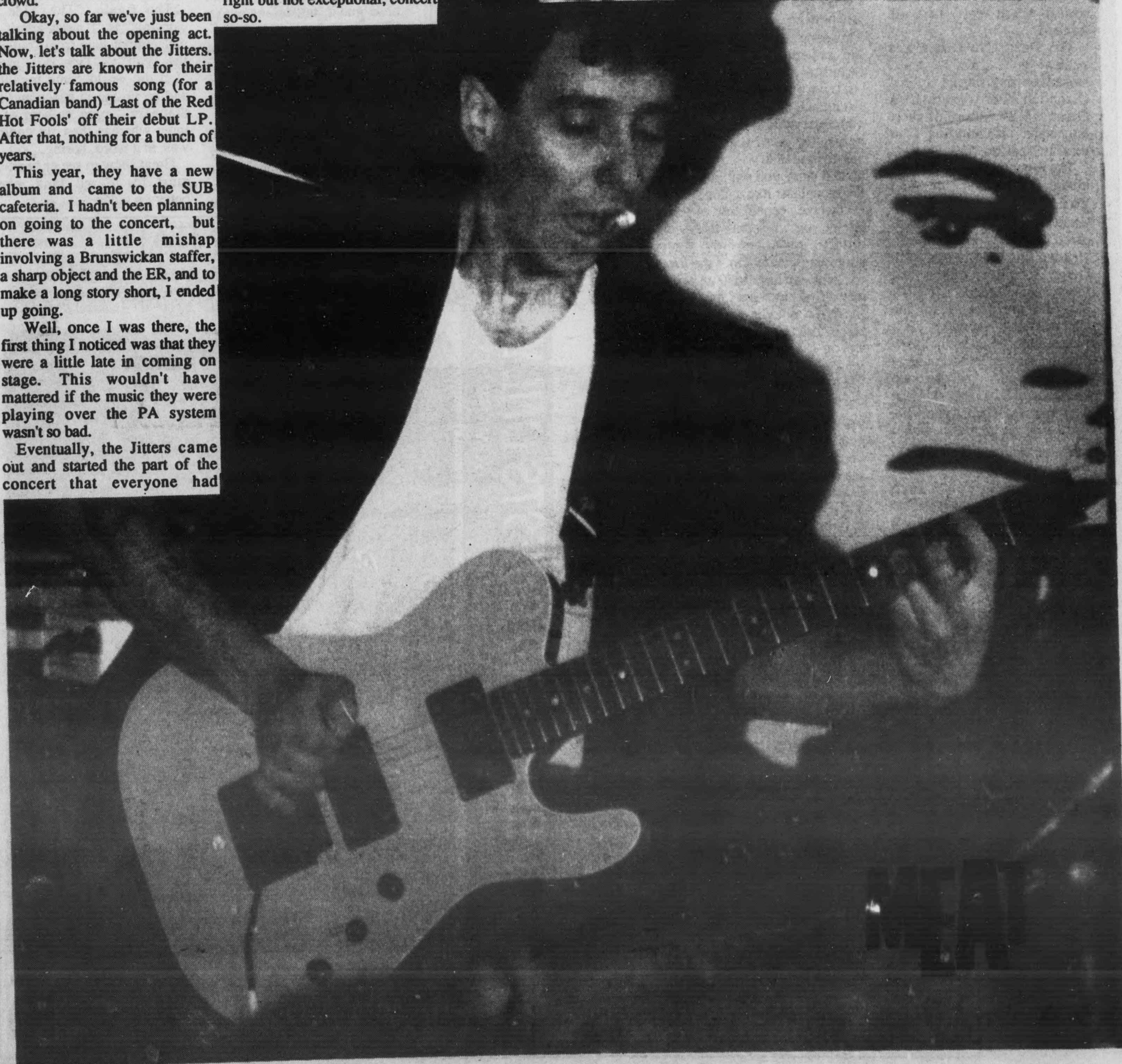
This year, they have a new album and came to the SUB cafeteria. I hadn't been planning on going to the concert, but there was a little mishap involving a Brunswickan staffer, a sharp object and the ER, and to make a long story short, I ended up going.

Well, once I was there, the first thing I noticed was that they were a little late in coming on stage. This wouldn't have mattered if the music they were playing over the PA system wasn't so bad.

Eventually, the Jitters came out and started the part of the concert that everyone had

presumably come for. The music was mediocre at best. The problem with the Jitters is that they have a few really good songs, but a lot of really lame ones. 'Last of the Red Hot Fools' and 'Justanotherfinexample' are both good songs. The other Jitters material doesn't really qualify. Everyone seemed to be having fun, so it really didn't matter what the music was like, but it certainly wasn't the musical high point of the year.

So, to sum up: Skydiggers better than expected, Jitters all right but not exceptional, concert so-so.



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Iggy's World

Yes, the dead can dance...

So, back for more huh? Oh, it is so nice to see all your little smiling faces again. Okay, enough of the formalities, let's get to it.

Ever heard of the Dead Can Dance? To be quite honest neither had I until last week, when our illustrious entertainment editor dropped it on the desk in front of me.

Dead Can Dance...okay I'm game. So I plodded home and threw this baby in the stereo. Big surprise! Here I was expecting a band with an alternative, new wave or even industrial sound to it. Instead what I got was 16th century and gothic style music with a modern edge to it. Sound weird? It is...but it also sounds really good.

No, I'm not kidding and I'm not on drugs either (honest). This style of music has an appeal all its own. It's a bit like what you'd get if you crossed Enya with ancient hymns. I know it sounds strange but it really isn't all that odd.

The Dead Can Dance are actually just two musician/writer/singers (Brendan Perry and Lisa Gerrard) with a hoard of guest musicians. It's amazing what these two can do.

The opening track to the album is *The Arrival And The Reunion* it is mostly a vocal piece with the occasional drum in the background. Hearing this song brings forth images of gothic castles and gloomy countryside. It is a beautiful mood setter for the album, somber and dark.

Yes, unfortunately for those of you who are into the happy go lucky sound of modern pop (ie. Debbie Gibson) this is just the opposite of what you like. The entire mood of this album is one of darkness and mystery. I love it.

One morbid beauty from *Aion* (that's the name of the album) is a track called *Black*

Sun and just as the title implies it is not a happy song. It is one of the more modern pieces of this release and is a very powerful and strong song, utilizing a more modern beat to support terrific lines like "like having a black sun in a white world" (figure out the subtle imagery for yourself folks).

Black Sun is quickly followed by a piece which pulls us immediately from this modern day and age back to the middle ages. *Wilderness* is an entirely vocal selection which sounds very much like the chanting of an ancient ritual.

The Song Of The Sybil is another of the ancient tunes which inhabit this album. In fact it is a modern rendition of a traditional 16th century piece. The whole feel of this song is one of mysticism and peace. It is a very somber mellow song indeed.

My personal fave from *Aion* is a tract called *Fortune Presents Gifts Not According To The Book*: This song blends the sound of the ancient with the modern beautifully, intermingling old instruments with new. Brendan Perry's strong, full voice also adds to this song and helps to give that certain something that will pick you up and carry you with it across the mountains like a cloud.

One the second side of this album you will come across a mildly slow, moody and unnerving piece. Only the use of real string instruments instead of keyboards and Lisa Gerrard's melodic yet piercing voice could give this song that inc-on-skin feeling that it exudes.

The Garden of Zephrus...hmmm? Nice place, I like it. For those of you who don't like an album to be hopelessly morbid and somber you're in luck. Radharc and Saltarello are

the answers to all your troubles. Radharc although a wee bit serious is still fun. After all any song written in the same style as an Asian bellydancing song can't be all bad.

Salterello is another dancy piece. It is a little 14th century Italian number that will conjure up images of village folk and minstrels dancing about in the town market while games and contests go on all around and little boys chase little girls with ribbons in their hair and...whoa! whoa! Enough already.

Sorry...technical difficulties. Well, I guess I better bring this review to an unceremonious end. With a resounding thud I'd say that *Aion* by the Dead Can Dance lands in the 6 out of 10 on the Iggy scale. Of course by now you are wondering just what the hell the Iggy scale is, basically... 10 out of 10 - absolutely incredible (sell your for this album), 1 out of 10 - absolute crude, 5 out of 10 - not bad, not great. Get it. No? Good. Until next week amigos remember...trust me (heh, heh).

The Wall - Berlin '90

by VIC-TOR

"is this not what you expected to see...?"

Yer damn right? I never expected to see this concert performed again due to the slim chances of a) Germany reuniting and b) Pink Floyd reuniting. Good to know the egos of the German leaders aren't as large as those of the band-members.

Picture over one quarter million (so I heard) at this concert. If you can't there's a picture in the album jacket. WOW!! Some were hoping for a reunion of the band, and a "Floyd-stock" of a concert. Well, that never happened but the concert is still quite up there when it comes to sound quality and artist performances.

Since the original band members were not all "available" to play, the different parts of the characters in the show were played by many guest musicians. Paul Carrack, Sinéad O'Connor, Thomas Dolby, Jerry Hall (as the groupie...haha). Most of these guest musicians/actors did a good job.

The Scorpions rendition of "In the Flesh?" was quite unexpected, as I've heard they were never allowed to play in that country.

The Band, a Canadian legend, appeared on two tracks. They recould Sinéad O'Connor blase performance of "Mother", but couldn't rescue the chorus of

"Comfortable Numb" from being butchered by Van Morrison. A A U G H ! TRAVESTY!

If you want a real argument on your hands choose a side in the battle of "Cyndi Lauper vs another brick in the wall Part II. Did she help it, or murder it? Hard to say...

Other comick performances were by Joni Mitchell on the musical vocal rendering of "Goodbye Blue Sky", and Bryan Adams blazing through the long version of "Empty spaces" and the great "Young Lust", Excellent job by Bri.

Yet another high point (The highest?) of the concert is "Nobody Home". Definitely even better than the original, now with dreams, bass and guitar solo. Good stuff.

For some serious Floydsters, the "only part of the wall is THE TRIAL. Yet more great stuff here. It's easy to tell when they "'Tear Down the Wall!!! just listen for the deafening roar from the crowd...

The finale, "The Tide is Turning" is, I must admit, a welcome change from "outside the Wall". "Tide is a great "Let the world come together and be as one in peace and all that jazz... type anthem of a tune, whereas the old ending was, in a word, boring.

Great show to see or hear. A must for Floyd fans, even better on video.



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Kurt W
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Concerned Citizen: Who says Fredericton's Boring?

Fredericton is a beautiful city. The trees, the houses, the scenery... a lovely stop along the "Rhine of North America." However, I have often heard students who come to U.N.B. complaining about a lack of exciting things to do in this wonderful city. Shame. It is truly said that such a vibrant city, home to over 7,000 university students, can be overlooked and even put down by that same population. One need only open one's eyes and look around to appreciate the excitement and energy bursting from the heart of this beautiful town. I would like to make the students of U.N.B. aware of a few of the events available in the month of October alone, as listed in the pamphlet (issued each and every month by the city as a public service) called, appropriately enough, "Calendar of Events - October 1990."

A must-see on your list opened on Monday at the York-Sunbury Museum. This exhibit, entitled "The Waterfowl Decoy: Between Nature and Culture," is sure to be a hit once the hunting season opens.

Surely no one will miss "Seniors Day" at the Fredericton Mall on Tuesday.

A quick two mile walk cross town on Thursday evening brings you to Odell park where a series of illustrated lectures gets underway with "Trees in Fall Color", while the

following week on the 11th there will be two lectures, the first entitled "Preparing Your Lawn, Shrubs, and Perennials for Winter," followed by a lecture on "Fall Planting of Bulbs for Spring Color."

Always a hit for everyone who looks forward to the cold, miserable months of winter is the "Winter and Recreation Show" held at the Capital Exhibit Center and Coliseum on the 12-14th of this month, this year entitled "Let it Snow."

Again on the lecture circuit will be an exciting line up for the year, and in October alone will be two in the Priestman series, promising to be particularly of interest to the University student. On the 17th in MacLaggan Hall the lecture "Computers and Mathematics: Coping with Finiteness" will be presented at 8 p.m., while just two days later the lecture entitled "Quasi-Random Graphs" is sure to sell out at Tilley Hall at 3 p.m.

There is so much more to see and do this month - from the "Lunch and Learn Seminars" (this week on "Motivating your Employees") and the annual "Poor Boy Luncheon" to "Storytime" at the York Regional Library and the annual "Short Fat Guy One Mile Downhill Run." So get out there U.N.B. and experience the excitement of Fredericton.

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PLAYLIST TOP 40: Week Ending September 30th

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WD	HP
1	13	ROGER WATERS: The Wall - Live In Berlin (Mercury)	2	1
* 2	1	VARIOUS: Sound Generator (Spiral)	5	1
3	10	JESUS AND MARY CHAIN: Rollercoaster, ep (Blanco Y Negro)	2	3
4	9	MINISTRY: In Case You Didnt Feel Like Showing Up - Live (Sire)	2	4
* 5	15	MOEV: Head Down (Nettwerk)	2	5
* 6	3	CYBERAKTIF: Temper (Wax Trax)	4	3
7	2	THE PIXIES: Bossanova (4AD)	4	2
* 8	7	MAE MOORE: Oceanview Motel (Epic)	4	6
* 9	5	SHADOWY MEN ON A SHADOWY PLANET: Savvy Show Stoppers (Cargo)	10	1
*10	30	CIRCLE OF ILL HEALTH: Circle Of Ill Health (Subliminal Wink)	2	10
11	27	CHUMBAWAMBA: Slap! (Agit Prop)	2	11
12	17	JANES ADDICTION: Ritual De Lo Habitual (Warner)	4	12
*13	21	H.D.V.: Sex, Drugs and Violence (ISBA)	5	13
14	8	TOO MUCH JOY: Son Of Sam I Am (Giant)	5	8
15	NE	DEAD CAN DANCE: Aion (4AD)	1	15
*16	6	FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY: Iceolate, 12" (Wax Trax)	7	2
17	11	COCTEAU TWINS: Iceblink Luck, 12" (4AD)	4	7
18	16	THE PRAYER BOAT: Oceanic Feeling (RCA - Advance Cassette)	4	16
19	38	BORROWED MEN: Media Whores Must Die (Fiction)	2	19
*20	4	STOMPIN TOM CONNORS: A Proud Canadian (Capitol)	9	3
21	12	PSYCHIC TV: Towards Thee Infinite Beat (Wax Trax)	4	12
22	20	THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS: Istanbul, ep (Electra)	6	15
23	14	THE CHARLATANS: The Only One I Know, 12" (Situation)	5	14
24	22	JAMES: How Was It For You, 12" (Fontana)	5	22
25	34	SOUL ASYLUM: ..And The Horse They Rode In On (Twin Tone)	3	34
26	23	HAPPY MONDAYS: Step On, 12" (Factory)	5	23
27	32	DREAM COMMAND: Five On The Moon (Island)	3	27
28	35	THE GENETIC TERRORISTS: White Stain (Wax Trax)	2	28
29	28	THE STONE ROSES: One Love, 12" (Silvertone)	5	17
30	31	MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO: Helter Skelter, 12" (Play It Again Sam)	3	30
31	18	MARYS DANISH: Live (Chameleon)	7	18
32	33	JOINED AT THE HEAD: Consecrations Will, 12" (Wax Trax)	3	32
33	25	LEAD INTO GOLD: Age Of Reason (Wax Trax)	5	12
34	19	DEVO: Smooth Noodle Maps (Enigma)	7	4
35	NE	MARC ALMOND: Enchanted (Capitol)	1	35
*36	NE	LESLIE SPIT TREET: Dont Try Too Hard (Capitol)	1	36
*37	24	BOBS YOUR UNCLE: Tale Of Two Legs (Dr. Dream)	11	1
*38	NE	THE WATER WALK: Thingamyjig (Nettwerk)	1	38
39	NE	LES NEGRESSES VERTE: M.L.A.H. (Polydor)	1	39
40	26	FOOL KILLERS: Out Of State Plates (Mad Rover)	7	9

* = Canadian Content,
TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, WD = Weeks On Chart, HP = Highest Position.
Chart Compilation based on frequency of airplay.
Music Director: Dave Keighley.

Dr. Vic's Picks

view. Perhaps the only person in the Lynch pantheon of disturbing but cuddly characters more fascinating than Frank "Quit looking' at me" Booth or Special Agent Dale Cooper is their creator. I remember the first interview with the former Eagle Scout I ever read back in about 1980, after Eraserhead came out. In it he went on at length as to how he did his best work after consuming half a dozen or so chocolate shakes and a few coffees down at the local "Bob's Big Boy" (I don't remember off hand if donuts were mentioned.) He gave a pithy but lyrical description of the texture of these shakes, how they moved and inspired him to a higher consciousness. More recently, in an interview this past summer he mentioned the fact that he had an intact uterus in a bottle on a shelf at home. I admire a man with a broad range of interests.



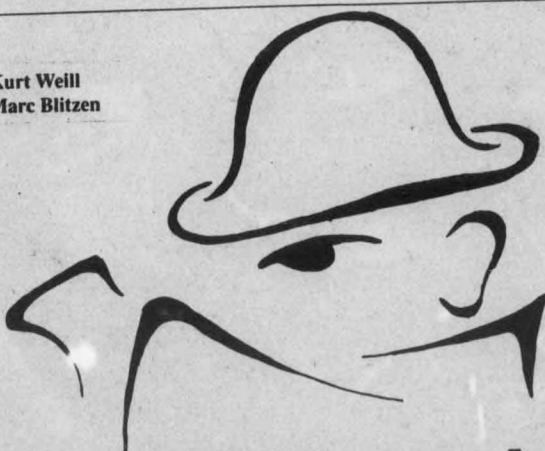
Sing Hallelujah, come on get happy
Let's swing unto the judgment day.
Leland Palmer

Well, the new Twin Peaks season has begun, and it appears that we are never going to find out who killed lovely Laura Palmer. But quite frankly I don't care if things are ever successfully resolved, I just love to watch any little slice of America David Lynch chooses to distort and mutate. Generally I turn away from gratuitous violence, but Lynch makes the rank and fetid so damned stylish and entertaining that I sit transfixed. So why worry about structure and resolution - just enjoy the

this review, Floating into the Night, featuring the vocalist Julee Cruise. If one was to go to the local record bar to search for this album one would look under "Julee Cruise". But do not be fooled my friends, this is first and foremost the product of Lynch and Badalamenti, with the former writing the lyrics and the latter composing the music. Cruise is the perfect siren for this stuff, all languid and creamy like a big furry valium. The lyrics, music and vocals and plaintative and ethereal, a trip to the moon on gossamer wings. This may well be this years perfect 3 a.m. album, in which the same way the Cowboy Junkies Trinity Sessions was a few years ago. The lonely bass line is consistent throughout the album, defining that big empty forlorn late 50's sound one hears just before picking up a couple of clearly insane men on some back country road. If you are familiar with the Twin Peaks theme, which is included on this record (with vocals), you know the sound of which I speak. Music to drink cough syrup to. The only problem with the album is that it tends, like much of the Cowboy Junkies material, to run together after awhile. There is a sameness to all the numbers which makes it somewhat filling, like cotton candy. It will be interesting to see where Ms. Cruise goes from here.

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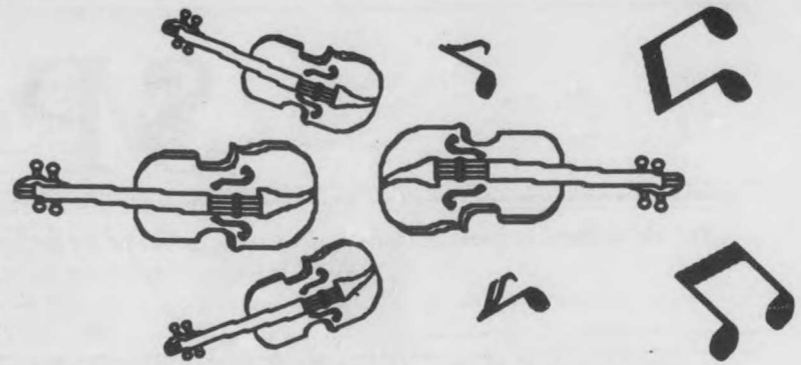
by Paul Campbell

I have been doing some soul-searching to try to verbalize why I prefer classical music to other forms available to us today, and just what I feel about those other forms and why. Consider this a personal statement.

First, I love soul music and its spinoffs, such as Cleo Lane, which marry jazz and soul. I find that it speaks to me directly, that it is musically satisfying and often exciting. You can 'feel along' with the music as you listen, and a good performance is an emotionally satisfying event. The same can be said for much of jazz. Although in its origins jazz was pretty explicitly sexual (did you know that the very

word 'jazz' was an American Negro turn-of-the-century euphemism for the sexual act?), the music quickly expanded beyond that to embrace a wider range of emotions. Jazz is frequently exultant, sometimes sad, or tender, and if it's good, always interesting. The fact that it is improvised as it is played makes it somewhat of a spectator sport, and I find that I feel good myself, along with the performer, when he has pulled off a good one. There remains an inherently sexual component to jazz, which I like, save for the really intellectual, avant-guard jazz, which seems to me impotent (pardon the pun), and for the

most part does not appeal. I grew up with the birth of rock - I was there when "Rock around the clock" first smashed its way to the top of the charts, was in grade 9 when Elvis Presley caused an international sensation by bgrating before the TV cameras - but even as a young fellow I did not find that rock appealed to me. That could be partly because I was already involved in classical music, but many of my friends who were as involved as I got off on rock. Because I have never paid much attention to rock, I am rather naive about it, so bear this in mind. I find rock too aggressive. There are rock groups that I enjoy, and have even sought out to listen



to. But it seems to me that most rock is exclusively concerned with the genitals, that it imposes a style or ethic that does not fit the soul well, and, frankly, it is often boring in its repetition. (I can hear screams and howls of outrage. OK, if I am wrong, set me straight: I would love to share what I learn in this column.) Another naive opinion, for what it is worth: it seems to me that the best rock groups are those that get beyond the genitals and express concern for others, the human state, or deal with concepts, such as Sting,

the Beatles, or Devo. I enjoy country music. It seems to me at least sincere, and although the emphasis is on love (as opposed to sex), it is much wider-ranging in its subject matter. Country singers search out the whole range of emotions that are part of our everyday life, and sing about them. Also country retains its sense of humour, providing welcome relief by doing so. And woe betide the country singer who gets pretentious. He has to be REAL to be accepted. yet for me both rock and country music suffer from the same limitation; they are word-bound. That is, the lyrics generally carry the message (unless the message is to be found in the simple repetition of the beat) To sing about "the pain of saying good-bye" to the accompaniment of guitar and drums can communicate the feeling, but for the music itself to communicate it to you, you have to turn to soul or jazz, or, pre-eminently, classical music. Classical music has evolved over the centuries as a non-verbal language of emotion and spirit. Sure words are used at times, but the action is generally to be found in the music itself. But more of this next week. Feed-back is welcome. If you feel I have seriously short-shrifted your favorite form of music, my telephone number is 450-3191. And don't forget about my campus musicians register - phone me if you play and want to find others to play with. This week (today, in fact at 12:30 at Mem Hall) the Duo Pach start their noon-hour series Connexions. The first country they are visiting is Merry Olde England with a performance of a Handel Sonata for violin and piano, the Walton Sonata for the same combination. Charles Burney, indefatigable chronicler of his time, said of Handel: "His general look was somewhat heavy and sad; but when he did smile, it was his sire the sun bursting out of a black cloud. There was a sudden flash of intelligence, wit and good humour beaming in his countenance, which I hardly ever say in any other." You can hear the elements of Burney's description in Handel's music, which is some of the greatest of the Baroque era (18th century). Walton's Sonata is a 20th century work (1949 to be exact), a two movement lyrical composition. Walton is one of the great mid-century British composers, who in the thirties wrote jazz and arranged fox-trots to make a living before he was discovered by the film industry. His music is lush and personal, and I am sure you will like it.

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METANOIA

By John Valk (Campus Ministry)

Perhaps it has become clear to CHSR that some of the music it airs leaves a rather bad taste in the mouth of some listeners. Perhaps also it did not anticipate reaction from that particular corner. Now that the matter has been drawn to its attention, the ball is back in CHSR's court. The striking of a committee to interpret standards and set guidelines is certainly a step in the right direction.

The setting of standards and guidelines for any broadcasting media, television included, is often rather relative. Most media is commercially oriented and as a result the economic bottom line enters quite decisively. What is acceptable is generally what sells, even if it means catering to the lowest common denominator. Giving customers what they want, or think they may want, is not necessarily a helpful guide in determining what is of value, meaning or benefit, in the long run. Think, for example, of arms manufacturing or the ivory trade. Who benefits and who suffers?

Standards of acceptability may not be sufficient. Perhaps it is as important for any entertainment media to develop a *raison d'être*, a sort of "mission" statement as it were. What is the purpose for an organization's existence, what makes its "product" meaningful, and in what way does it benefit humanity?

These concerns ought to take us beyond mere commercial interests. They also, believe it or not, have to do with spirituality. We are not used to thinking in these terms. But when one speaks of purpose and meaning, in any ultimate sense, one enters into the realm of the religious.

Unfortunately, when we think of religion or spirituality it is mostly in terms of some organized religious institution, eg., a church. Even if we do broach the subject outside an ecclesiastical context, it is frequently reserved for those rare and brief moments of our existence when we are overwhelmed or awed, for example, by nature's beauty, or when we are in a "life and death" pinch. For the rest its life as usual: business is business and music is music.

We would be fooling ourselves, however, if we indeed believed that, though unfortunately many do. There is a religious or spiritual dimension that touches all areas of life. One may

suppress it, even be ignorant about it, but that does not negate it or make it disappear.

There is, therefore, a religious dimension to our music. That to which we listen or become absorbed in has an underlying message. That message, as in poetry or prose, has a formative impact on our lives. Its shaping or molding can be powerful, and rock music is but one example. A case can be made that the influence of this form of music, whether good or bad, is nothing short of religious. The musicians become the

prophets (of whatever cause, fad or persuasion), the music the gospel, the concert the ritual or ceremony, and the concert hall the "church". Think about it.

We are here speaking in rather broad terms. But the point is that music is not neutral. Nor is the statement "I'm not religious" true. Oh, one may not go to a regular church, but that does not make one not religious. Maybe we need to stretch our imagination a little to make the connection. What sort of spirituality or meaning and purpose in life is

advocated in some of our modern "churches"; our sports facilities which many "religiously" frequent on a weekly basis, Sunday most notably? What sort of spirituality surfaces in our shopping, where we are shaped in the image of a consumer god by catering to wants rather than needs? What careers, places of work or business do not absorb people, mind, body and soul?

Our gods then become not that of the Christian, Jewish or Muslim tradition, but of fame, money, power, even of greed. To these we "religiously"

devote, even sacrifice, our lives. And, it ought to surprise no one that the "gods"

One can suppress discussions of spirituality, and that is frequently done. But we eventually pay the price. We lose sight of a proper guide or measuring stick. Witness, for example, our present political predicament. Perhaps the time has come to reassess our spirituality. It might shock us to know how offensive we are even to ourselves.

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GAY FORUM

By Terry Richards

Coming out of the closet

Ed: When the only people who know you're gay are the one's you're gay with, that's called in the closet.

Arnold: You may enjoy broadcasting your sexual preference, but I happen, but I happen to believe that who I sleep with is my business and not the world's.

(From Harvey Fierstein's "Widows and Orphan's First In Torch Song Trilogy")

I remember being 12 years old and knowing I was different from the rest of my peers. Sure I knew I was attracted to guys, but I wasn't really sure of the reasons behind my feelings.

My family is Italian and being from such a strong, moral family my parents instilled very conservative values in me at an early age. I was told very young that gays were sick people with unhappy lives who never stood a chance in this heterosexual world. Not to mention my family is Catholic and I was simply told being gay was sinful. Up until the time I was 15 I tried to change, hoping I would wake up one day the adjusted heterosexual male. I remember crying myself to sleep at nights after praying to God to change me and my feelings. Nothing worked.

It was at 15 that I began expressing my sexuality with other guys. It was at this stage, also, that I realized what being gay was all about. In reality I learned on my own who I was and that being gay wasn't as bad as everyone had said.

For the following 10 years, I lived my life in the closet because I felt I had to because of society's standards. Everyone (other than partners) was under the impression that I was heterosexual. However, throughout my high school years there was talk that "I might be gay" as I was the one guy who didn't have a girlfriend. I had lots of opportunity to date but I wouldn't have used a girl to form a mask of heterosexuality for myself. If someone asked why I wasn't dating I would say I was just too busy.

Probably the hardest part about being in the closet for me was that extreme feeling of loneliness, that no one else was like me. Sure I knew that one in ten of my peers were gay, but that gave me no sense of assurance. I longed to have gay friends to talk about what I was feeling and who the cute guys were. I had the frequent sexual encounter with guys, but being gay (like heterosexuality) is more than just sex. I wanted a social

life and thus I pursued one.

The summer of 1989 was when I came to a crossroads. I knew I was never going to change and I realized I no longer wanted to hide who I was. Not to mention I was tired of the constant questions from my family and friends. I also wanted that social life that I longed so much for. It was in October of last year that I was fortunate enough to meet someone on campus who was gay and who was open and comfortable with who he was. I will say this to my dying day, that he changed my life. He gave me the opportunity to meet more gay people (last year was the first time I ever met a lesbian) and to truly fight for my rights as a human being. Last year was also the first time I ever had a boyfriend.

Eventually by the end of that month I realized it was as good a time as ever to finally come out. With my secret I can sit her and say it was easy, but it wasn't. I had tears in my eyes when I told my parents, not because I was ashamed, but in a sense I had lied to them for ten years. There was also that tragic fear of rejection. Coming out was the hardest thing I've ever done, yet it was the smartest thing I've ever done. No amount of money would make me go back in.

I guess I'm one of the more fortunate ones because my family and friend know that I'm still the same person: the only difference now is they know that I am gay. I'm proud to say I'm happier and healthier than I've ever been because I no longer have anything to hide or feel nervous about.

October is "Coming Out Month" in North America. If you are not as fortunate as I was to have someone there to help in coming out assistance is available for you in the Fredericton area. UNB offers GALA (the Gay and Lesbian Alliance) which is a support group for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. We can be reached through the Student Union Bldg. Rm. 126. Counselling Services offers peer counselling and you can visit them at the Alumni Memorial Bldg. or by phoning 453-4820. Finally, Fredericton has its own gay counselling hotline called FLAG (Fredericton's Lesbian and Gays) at 457-2156 and is open from Tues. - Thurs. from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Remember, you are not alone.

This article is dedicated to my friend James Christopher Gill.

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Computers and the law *Pirates and buccaneers in computerdom*

As computers become a part of everyday life, a body of law is evolving to protect the use of these devices. Although computers continue to develop and become more and more refined, they are still vulnerable to "break-ins" or illegal access. The law has attempted to keep

pace with these new developments in order to protect the information stored in computer databases.

Unauthorized Use of Computers

It is a serious criminal offence to gain the use of

a computer without proper authorization. To illegally gain access to a computer may result in a jail term of up to ten years. To fraudulently gain access to the University computer without paying for the time can result in legal prosecution as well as University disciplinary

action.

Copying Computer Programs

It is legal to copy a computer program only if it is to be used by the person who owns the original program. Such copying is permitted so

that the owner of the program can have a copy for back-up in case something happens to the original or in case he or she has to alter or modify the program to meet his or her needs. It is illegal to copy or "pirate programs for financial gain. When the person who has copied the program for his or her own use is no longer entitled to have lawful possession of the original program, he or she must also destroy the copy.

Mischief

Mischief is defined as the damage or destruction of property of another or rendering that property useless, inoperative or dangerous. It is possible to destroy or alter data stored on a computer so the Federal Government has made amendments to the Criminal Code to include mischief to computers. It is an offence to destroy or alter data or to obstruct, interfere or interrupt any person in lawful use of the data.

Mischief with regard to the use of computers is most commonly found in the form of the "computer virus". This problem occurs when alterations are made to the functioning of a computer system. These alterations may be of such a nature that they become progressively worse, and may be very difficult to correct. mischief in the form of tampering with computers and data is a criminal offence which carries a maximum punishment of a ten-year jail term.

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The Futures Fund

Through the Human Interaction Lab, Nursing students are able to practice their communication skills in role-playing situations. By using the cameras and VCRs, the students can critique their individual performances and perfect their interpersonal skills.



Students are shown working with a production house film crew on a videotape that was produced to help in the recruitment of new students to UNB.



At the Motor Development Clinic, young children work with current Education and Physical Education students in developing their motor skills. Sessions are held weekly and the emphasis is on improving basic skills such as jumping, hopping and hitting a ball.

FACT: Traditional sources of funding at universities across Canada are dwindling.

FACT: At \$1,975, tuition fees at UNB are among the highest in Canada -- and yet they account for only 15% of the overall operating income.

FACT: Government grants can no longer keep pace with the rising costs of education. Although government support continues to provide 57% of the overall operating income for the University, the remainder must come from research grants, the sale of goods and services investments and gifts.

FACT: The continuous increase in student enrollments, coupled with the rising cost of inflation, means that more money is needed each year for a university to operate.

With these realities in mind, the University of New Brunswick recognized the need to generate funds from outside sources such as individuals, companies and foundations. In 1984, UNB established the Office of Development as its central department for fund raising. A major initiative of this Office has been the Futures Fund, UNB's undesignated endowment.

The Futures Fund was created to help the University take advantage of unforeseen opportunities, meet short term needs, and -- most importantly -- foster new initiatives. Quite simply, The Futures Fund allows for the establishment of projects and programs that might not otherwise exist. Since 1988, 42 such projects have been created.

Students benefit directly from The Futures Fund because so many of the projects affect their studies and research. For example, in the first year, a new printer was purchased to replace the obsolete model that had been used in the Arts Resource Centre. In 1989, the Harriet Irving Library received a CDROM work station that enables users to access and collect information from major periodicals in a more efficient manner. And earlier this year, funding was made available to help the Faculty of Engineering develop computer-aided instruction modules for first and second year students.

Perhaps the most unique feature of The Futures Fund is that there is no wait to experience its benefits -- the projects that are created are here now, for the use of today's University community.

In addition to these projects, The Futures Fund provides more than \$100,000 annually to the Alumni and Alumnae associations. These groups provide funding to student projects and organizations as well as bursaries and scholarships for UNB students. The President of the Alumni Association serves as Chair of The Futures Fund.

Since 1986, UNB students working for the Annual Giving Office have secured over \$3.2 million in gifts and pledges for The Futures Fund. The initial goal of The Fund is \$5 million. As an endowment, this money is invested and it is the interest that is used each year to create the many worthwhile projects.

Students play an extremely important role in the success of The Futures Fund. It is through the student caller that the prospective donor learns not only about The Fund but also about life at UNB in the 1990's. Equally important is creating an awareness of The Futures Fund among the current student population. An individual's relationship with UNB does not end upon graduation; all UNB students become alumni, and all alumni are invited to contribute to The Futures Fund.

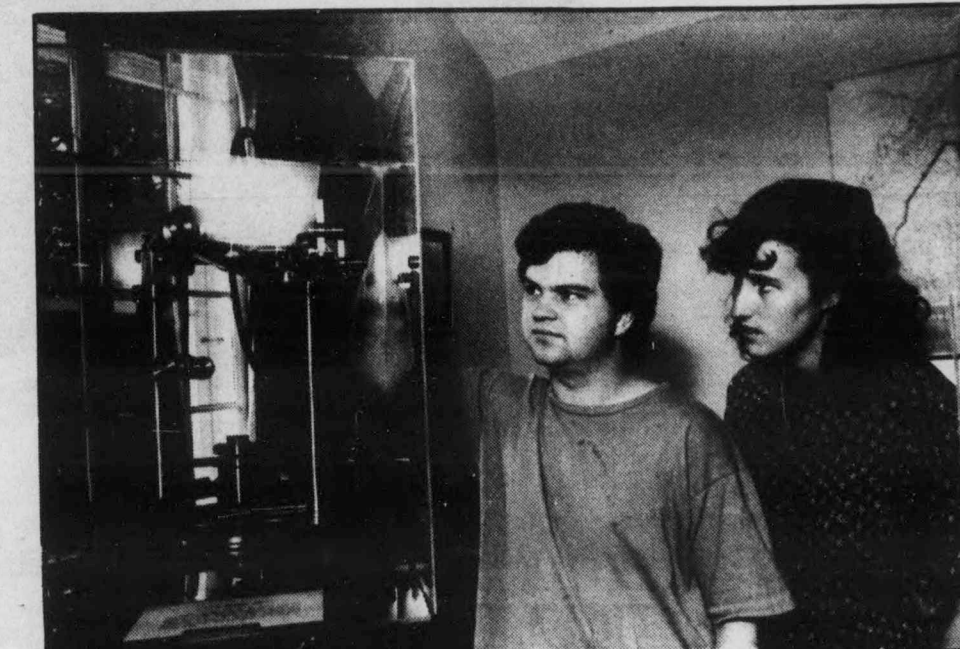
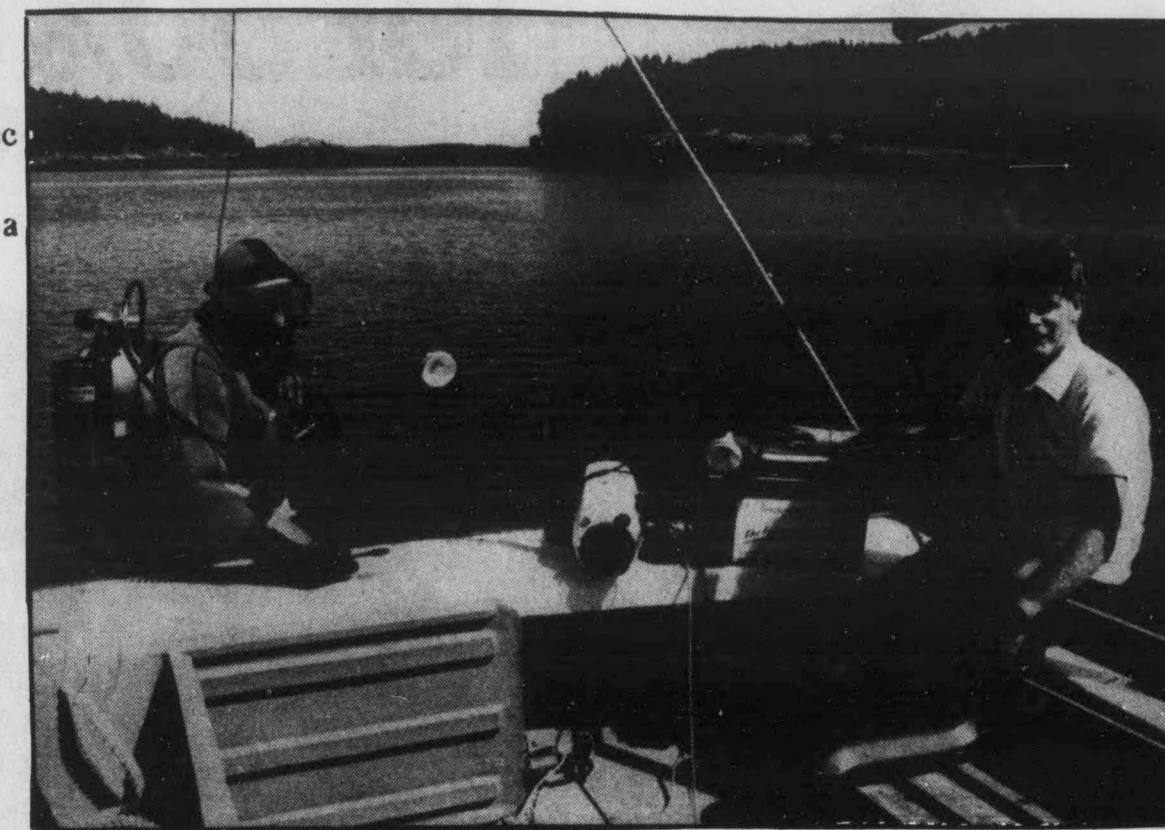
Over the past few years, as more students and members of the University community became aware of The Futures Fund and the positive impact it had on UNB, the participation rate from alumni continued to increase. Most encouraging is the support from recent graduates -- new alumni. In 1987, the first year UNB approached new alumni, the participation rate was 27 per cent; this past year, 32 per cent of the members of the Class of 1989 pledged their commitment to The Futures Fund. Overall, 33 per cent of all alumni contacted have supported The Fund.

Parents are also contacted to support The Futures Fund. In 1988, after researching successful examples of many Canadian and American universities, UNB decided to approach parents of current students. Over the past two years, 18 per cent of the parents contacted have made a gift or pledge to The Futures Fund -- for a grand total of \$148,000! Communicating with parents has proven to be a very pleasant experience: many parents enjoy the contact with the Institution and welcome the opportunity to participate with The Futures Fund. One couple was so impressed with the success of The Fund and the calibre of their son's experience at UNB, they forwarded a personal cheque for \$10,000!

The Futures Fund will continue to grow and benefit the University because The Futures Fund allows UNB to go beyond the basics -- beyond the *status quo* -- to enhance the educational environment at the University of New Brunswick.

**STRENGTHENING
OUR TOMORROWS**

UNB Saint John specializes in the study of marine biology. Thanks to a grant from the Futures Fund, researchers are now able to videotape underwater, thus expanding the capabilities of the MARY O research vessel.



The Brydson Jack Observatory, located next to the Old Arts Building on the Fredericton campus, operates as a historic and tourist site. Funding has been made available to ensure that the Observatory is staffed throughout the summer months.

"Hello, UNB!" Student callers are pictured with Annual Giving Officer Lynn Fraser at The Futures Fund calling site located in Tibbits East. Anyone interested in working for the Fund can call 453-5133 for information.



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Question:

What is your favorite cold remedy?

By: "The Dumb Frosh"



J.P. Trinque, BBA I
"Tea and Brandy."



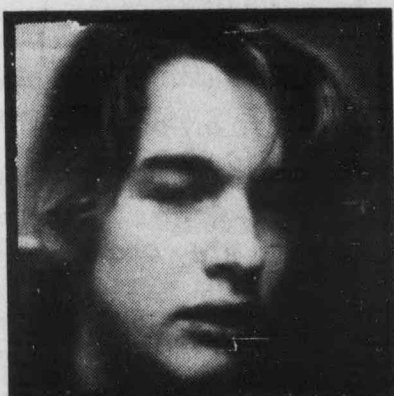
Dan, AISEC III
"Dr. McGillicudy's chicken soup."



Mike Smith, BBA II
"Skip Classes."



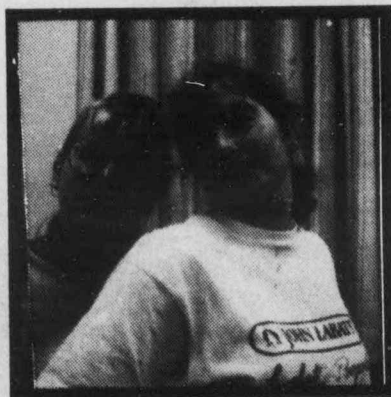
Helmet, CS III
"F...K Off and die, I've already got a cold!"



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Beverly Losier, BA IV
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"Cosmo kool-aid."



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Better World

Homeless people huddled in heaps
Vectors on the golden rule
Selling their bodies and pride
'Cause they know those with gold
Break all the rules

Sky is pointing to a better world

Glinting in the wake of passing cars
Bottles tilt up, warm on unwashed skin
They hate it 'cause it never explains
What they're doing here still they cling
Because it listens

Sky is pointing to a better world

I know that you still care
Searching everywhere
Don't think that you can buy it
Know their time but never play their song

Clock face throws away the minutes to an empty room
We don't catch them, we only think in hours
In constant movement with nowhere to go
Engineers
On a crumbling tower

River is flowing to a better world

Hunters of the boardroom meeting now
Doublespeak engine just won't quit
Emerging from back-stabbing games
They wave clean hands
But I can smell the bullshit

River is flowing to a better world

Last night I died in my dreams again
It shouldn't happen, that's what they say
These theories turn black into white
They're not so good
At accounting for the grey

Wind is blowing to a better world

Headlights creep across my bedroom wall
The sleep I want lies miles from here
I think about the roles we play
And wish I could make the stage
Just disappear

Wind is blowing to a better world

I guess I need a place
To fall out from the race
And never get back in
I've got to know their time
but never play their song

Geoffrey Brown

Mama

like the ripest fruit on the tree
soon you will be plucked
you have no tents for the lost sons
humiliatingly exchanged for baskets of corn
and no rags for the daughters
shamelessly traded for cowries
homeless and naked they roam
in the wilderness called life

mama

we cherish you calm in the Forest of Pain
we admire your smile in the Desert of Difficult
may your Rise defend your Fall
may your Heaven respect your Hell

mama....

Anonymous

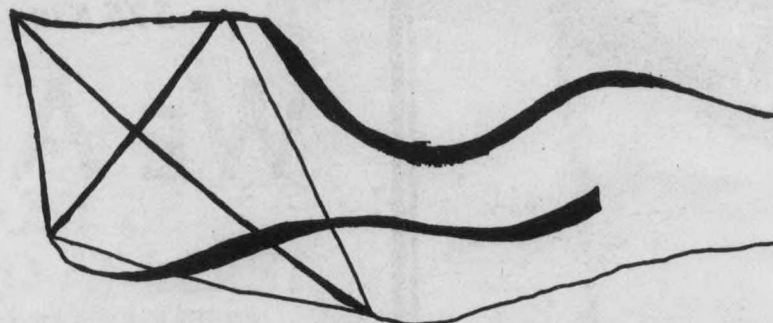
The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is that the same place isn't there the second time.
- Willie Tyler

Time Will Fly

As a rush of birds from a meadow do climb
So our time will fly
As a house in a field to the train gone by
So our time will fly
As a note from a bell ringing far and wide
So our time will fly

But see how the world shines as we go
And feel how the love binds as we go

Geoffrey Brown



The Kite is Called Berlin

We begin at the centre
at the Main Bahnof
the crosspiece of the kite.
The train draws in
we all clamber on
laughing talking stowing our luggage
finding our seats
then back to the windows
to look and smile and wave
goodbye.

The train moves quickly across the town
to where the steel strings
connect to the kite.
We stop at the Wall.
No rushing to windows
No smiles or waves
we sit and listen
guards march along the platform
Two by two. Halt.
Two by two. Halt.

Unification

They enter each carriage.
We hear the doors slam
slam slam along the train.
We hear the locks thud
thud thud along the train.

Slowly we grind along the string
that keeps Berlin in the grasp of the West.
The tracks need repair
but nobody travels West anyway.
At railway crossings we see the people
a dozen or more astride their bicycles
packs and vegetables hang from the frames
sometimes we wave, sometimes they wave
back.

We always move in slow motion.
Except for the guards.
Efficiently they traverse the train.
Scrutinize its human cargo.
Demand to see our passports
our documents
our photographs must match our faces.

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They hand us our paper visas,
brisk, efficient, unsmiling.

Finally we near the end of the string.
We stop. Almost in the hands of the West.
guards unlock the doors.
guards descent to the platform.
guards march, two by two
two by two, to the exit.
The train begins to move.
We rush to the windows, we smile, wave,
we talk to strangers, the train speeds
towards freedom.

But what now? The Wall is gone,
guards smile and pass the time of day.
Will Berlin fly free?
or become entangled in a new set of strings?
of Capitalism, riots, protests, poverty?
Will they replace one sickness with another?

Observing Two Teens at a Bus Stop



Kiss me on the Corner
Kiss me if you care
Kiss me in the public street
Kiss me in the Square
Kiss me on the way to school
Kiss me in the night
Kiss me
Every time you can
And it will be alright

Kiss me in the parking lot
Kiss me anywhere
Kiss me
As you run your fingers
In and out my hair

Kiss me in the misty park
Kiss me in the Mall
All alone
On our own
We don't see them at all

Hold me to my promise
Hold me to your heart
We are one: they'll never
force us
Both to stay apart

Kiss me on the elevator
Kiss me on the moon
Kiss me on the River Bridge
Only
Kiss me soon

Kiss me with your freckled smile
I'll close my eyes and wonder:
Our souls have come from far away
Where no one puts asunder

Love's for some
And pain's for some
And hell is full of laughter
Kiss me
While the earth's still young
There may be no time
After

Forget your life
And I'll forget
When mine has ceased to be
But until then
Just kiss and kiss
And don't stop
Kissing
Me
by Pamela J Fulton

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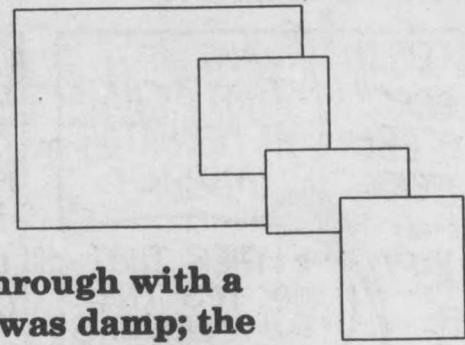
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Adrift

A short story by Kwame Dawes



The fog moved around the leafless trees, blue street lamp light seeping through with a muted glow forming pools of visibility along the puddled walk way. The air was damp; the tick of dripping water filled the darkness but there was no rain. People appeared out of the mist like sudden apparitions and then vanished - swallowed by the mist, their voices lingering in the air like those of disembodied spirits. It was cold.

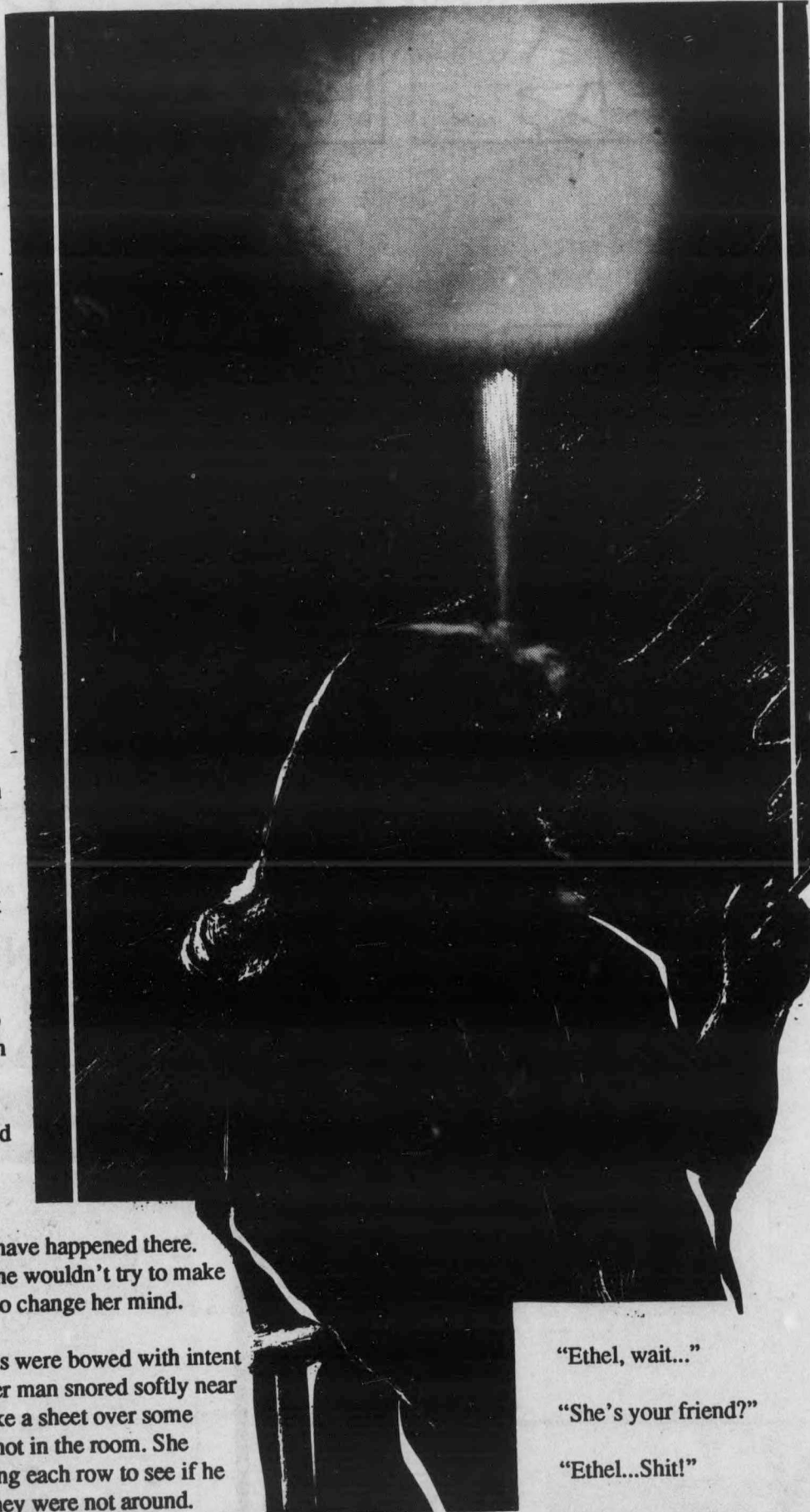
On the concrete landing outside the building, Ethel continued to suck on her cigarette while staring into the smokey night. Music from the office behind her seeped under the half open window and out into the dark; slow country music, one song after the other like a single marathon song about lost love. Ethel hummed the tunes without knowing them, trying to concentrate on something other than the thought of waiting.

Bodies continued to float under the street lamp. Nobody climbed the steps to use the entrance from the landing. A huge pool of melted snow lay at the foot of the stairs and people walked wide to avoid it. Ethel watched the parade of bodies drifting through the night muted sounds: voices in deep conversation, the occasional giggle and the cluttered self important air of the business or law students going to supper. She searched for Colette in the darkness but she did not appear.

Ethel decided to check the library in case she had forgotten. She thought of going in to get her coat but decided against it. She had told the others that should would be a while. She didn't want to explain why she hadn't left as yet. She climbed down the steps and jumped over the huge pool landing on a banking of soft dirty snow. The cold wet seeped into her sneakers. She walked quickly through the fog, crossed the slick main-road and picked her way through the ice sheets in the library's parking lot. Cold air clutched at her through the fabric of her tight jeans. She walked into the brightly lit library and made her way towards the periodicals section. The meeting was to have happened there. That way, with so many people around, he wouldn't try to make a scene and use his tricks to get Colette to change her mind.

She looked around the room. Heads were bowed with intent into magazines and newspapers. An older man snored softly near the window, his long grey hair spread like a sheet over some papers he had been reading. They were not in the room. She made her way through the stacks checking each row to see if he had convinced her to go there to talk. They were not around. Ethel grew increasingly anxious. She knew where they were. She didn't want to think it, but she was sure of where they way.

She should have walked out of the library and forgotten about the whole thing at that point. In fact, a part of her did that. A part of her being walked calmly through the glass doors of the library and stepped into the cold outside. It virtually floated along the wooden walk way towards the Student Union Building full of wisdom and control. It slipped through walls, avoided steps and the stares of her friends and then settled in a warm dark corner of the Social Club where it could watch the young bodies twist and gyrate to heavy thumping music under dull red light. It drank beer quickly and easily until all the pain was like a dream. And it rose and danced and danced until it was lifted and taken to some small room where it slept as bodies rubbed against it - male bodies reeking of stale beer and sweat. That part of her woke the next day feeling restored as a normal woman, no longer vulnerable, no longer trying to find a soul mate, trying to change people so they could understand her. That part of her silenced the deviant instinct, closeting it in a distant room where it would stay like a dream forever. And it suffered the ritual of being a woman until it grew to like it.



She took the elevator instead. On the fifth floor she stopped to think about what she was doing. She stared through a window over the city, the lights winking in the swirling mist. She could not think. She turned from the window and walked through the large room full of carrels and busy graduate students. She made her way towards the stairwell, pushed open the door opposite the men's room and stood on the fifth floor landing where it was dark except for the small line of light coming through the square window on the door. She listened. She could hear their breathing. Colette's voice played lightly around his deeper voice. She was not giggling but there was something frivolous about the way she spoke. They were whispering in quick spurts and then there was silence. The breathing became intense and heavy. Ethel stood there feeling nothing; she was floating through the haze of cigarette smoke in the club laughing at her own stupidity.

She climbed into the darkness quickly and without hesitation. After the first flight she could see their shadows. They were clutching each other. When the woman pulled away, Ethel could see that her blouse and her jeans were unbuttoned. The man was still fully dressed, his hand held the back of the woman's neck.

"Ethel?"

"What the?.."

"Ethel, I...look, Paul..."

"Just checking to see if you were alright. Sorry to interrupt...Sorry you changed your mind."

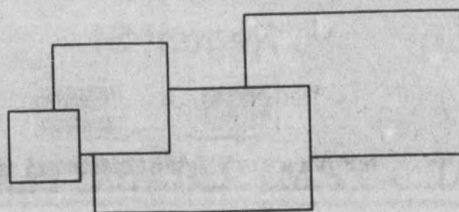
"Ethel, wait..."

"She's your friend?"

"Ethel...Shit!"

Ethel lit a cigarette and walked through puddles and clumps of snow in the mist. She walked so lightly, not seeing anything before her, just the path she wanted to take without knowing exactly what it was. She welcomed the blanket of fog about her and ignored the chill in the air. At the corner of Regent and George she noticed that she was flying. She could see the tiny city from the air, the slick wet taxis dancing along the roads, the people walking, heads bent, bodies braced against the growing wind and rain; the pattern of street lamps through the city clearly visible through the leafless trees. She saw her body strolling along Regent until it came to King. She saw the confidence with which it turned left on King and walked towards the Cosmo. She saw her abandoned body enter the club straightening her hair and tucking her blouse into the tight jeans. It unbuttoned the two top buttons of the blouse and smiled at the game. It entered the green door into the darkness. That was the last thing she saw. Ethel herself drifted through the night, flying high over the province until she came to a door in the sky. She walked through the door and the room was full of sheets, millions of sheets and she played on the sheets, rolled her naked body through the soft warm cotton sheets until she multiplied into many. And they stared at each other, this world of Ethels; and they embraced each other and caressed each other to sleep.

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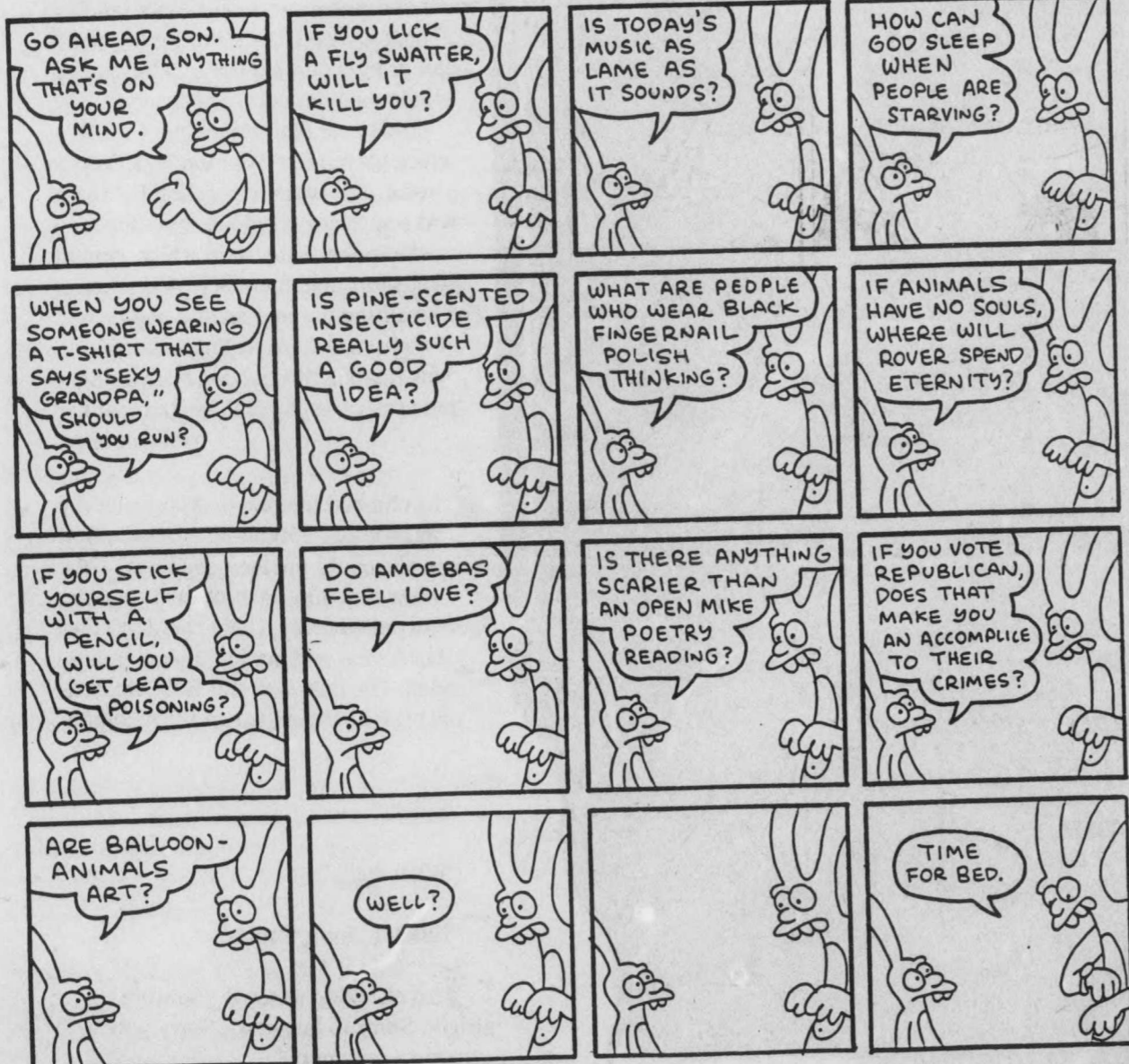
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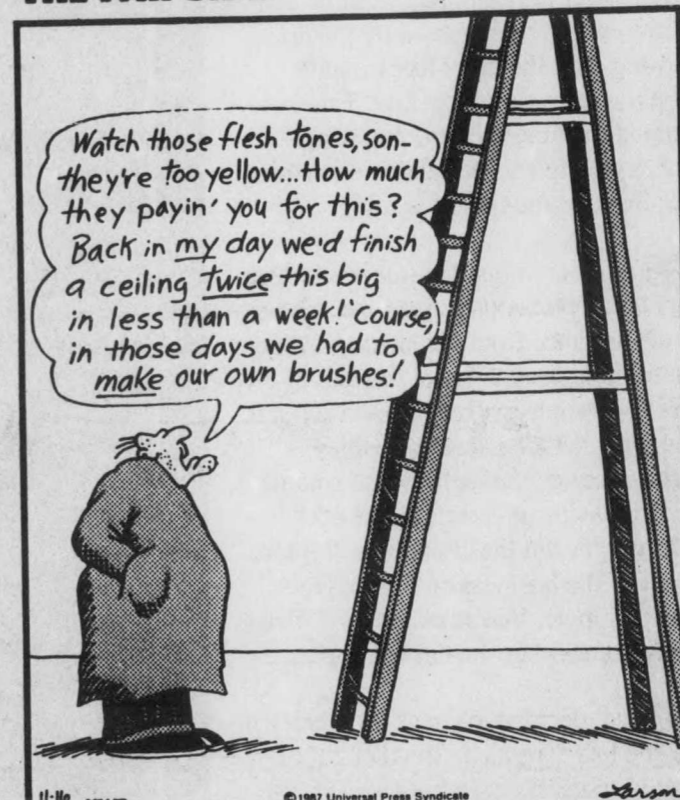
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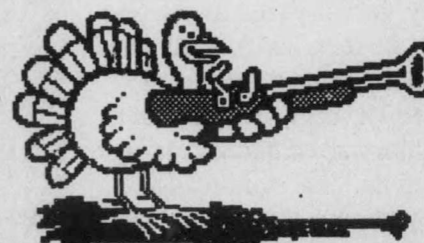


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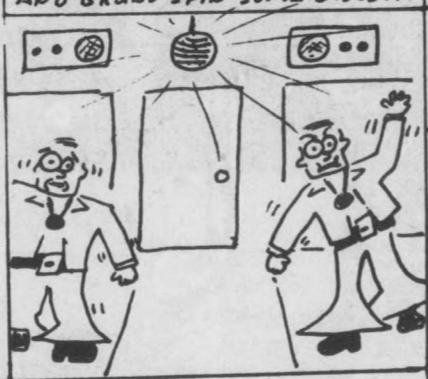
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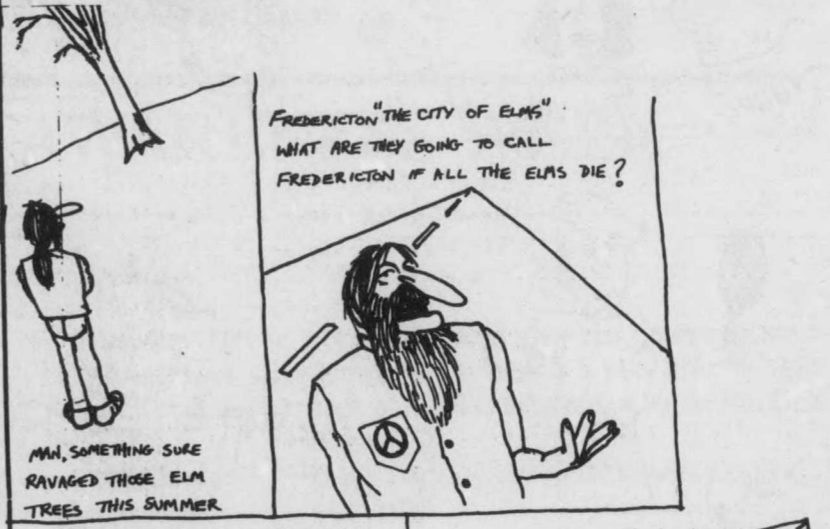


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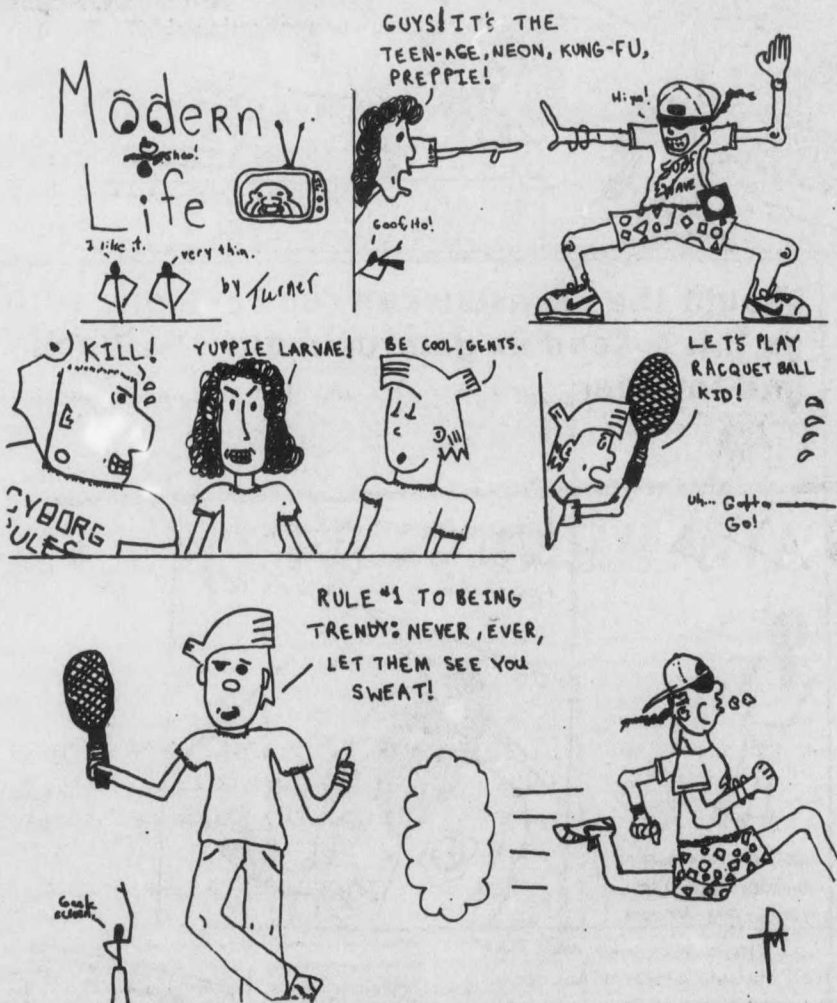
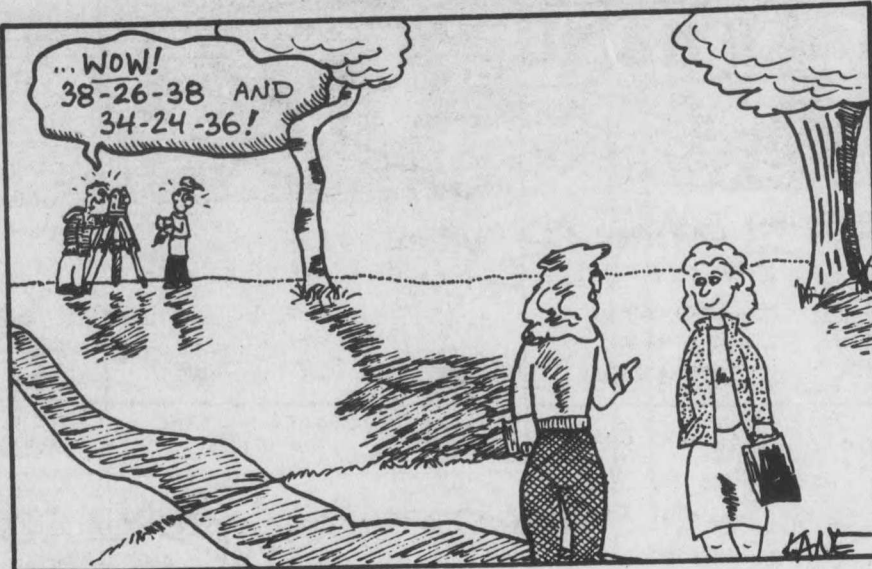
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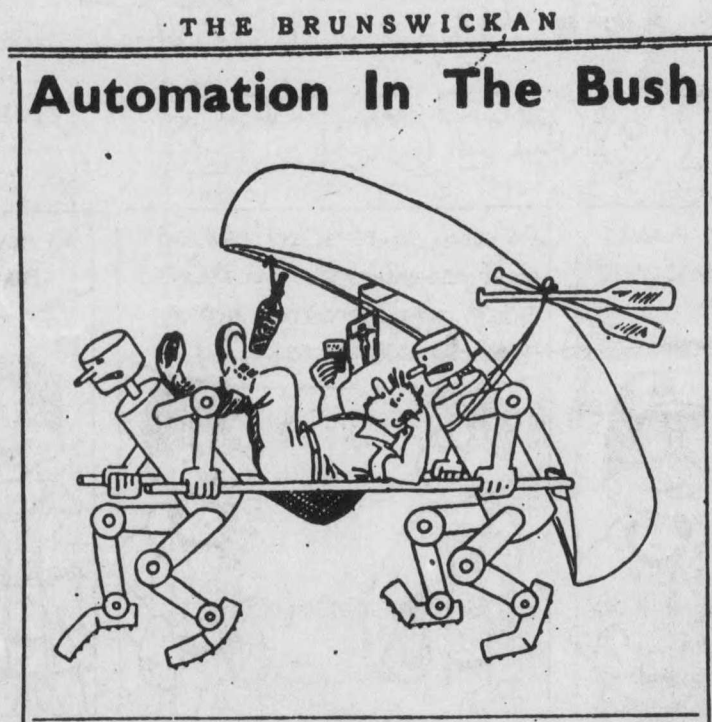
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NOTE: Nominations for the above position were officially closed as of 4:00 p.m. October 1, 1990. However, the nominations for the positions detailed below have been extended until 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1990.

Positions still available: Education Rep
Nursing Rep
Student at Large
Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer

Call for Pollworkers

The SU is enlisting the aid of organizations to run the poll booths in the upcoming bi-election (for the advanced poll on October 12, 1990 as well as on election day October 15, 1990.). Should your organization be interested in this opportunity, please supply Vish Nandall, Chief Returning Officer, with a list of members who will be participating as well as the times they will be available. Individuals interested in making some extra cash should also apply. Applications are available at the Student Union Office.

Residence Representative Needed

The position of Residence Representative Board Representative on Student Union is now OPEN. Applicants should contact their House Presidents for more information. Deadline for applications is October 16.

Bilingualism Conference

The UNB Student Union is accepting applications for one (1) female and one (1) male representative to attend a national student conference on the issue of bilingualism in Canada. Further information can be obtained from James MacGee, VP (University Affairs) in Room 126, Student Union Building. Apply to Selections Committee c/o Mark Dykeman, Room 126, Student Union Building. Deadline is Tuesday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

Contact people required for Yearbook Group Photos. Please submit name of organization, contact, and phone number to Yearbook Mailbox or call Uta at 472-5535

October 1990 Bi-Election Where You Vote

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| Poll #3 - Lady Dunn & Tibbits | - All Students |
| Poll #4 - SUB Upper Level | - All Students |
| Poll #5 - SUB Lower Level (Special Poll) | - All Students
- Part-Time Students
- Graduate Students
- Students Without ID
- Non-Degree Students |
| Poll #6 - Ludlow Hall | - Law Students |
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| Poll #9 - MacLaggan Hall | - Nursing Students |
| Poll #10 - McConnell Hall | - All Students |
| Poll #11 - Science Library | - Science & Forestry Students |
| Poll #12 - Lady Beaverbrook Gym | - Phys. Ed. Students |
| Poll #13 - Head Hall | - Engineering Students |

All polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 15 except for:

Dining Halls: 11:30 a.m to 1:30 and 4:30 p.m to 6:30 p.m
SUB 9:00 am until 8:00 p.m

University of New Brunswick Student Union Election Schedule, October 1990

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| October 5 | Poll workers meeting
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SUB Room 103 |
| October 9 | Meet the Candidates
12:00 p.m - 1:30 p.m
SUB Cafeteria |
| October 11 | Meet the Candidates
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SUB Cafeteria |
| October 12 | Advance Poll
12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUB Lobby
Poll workers' meeting
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
Candidates' meeting
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
All candidates or their agents must attend
SUB Ballroom |
| October 14 | Terminate all campaigning (9:00 p.m)
Remove all posters from polling areas |
| October 15 | Election day/ballot counting |

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Date	Time	Place	Event
Monday	7:00	Tilley Rm 102	Living with the AIDS virus Denitia & Dan
Tuesday	7:00	D'Avray Hall Room 143	Opening of the show It's Your Life: A Light Look at AIDS and Safer Sex by the Rat Pack Players
Wednesday	12:30	Ted D'Aigle Auditorium STU	Dan's Story. A conversation with a person with AIDS
	8:00	D'Avray Hall Room 143	Portraits of People with AIDS by Dough Crimp
Thursday	3:00	D'Avray Hall Room 143	It's Your Life: A Light Look at AIDS and Safer Sex
	7:00	D'Avray Hall Room 143	" " " " " "
Friday	11:30 - 12:30	Ted D'Aigle Auditorium STU	Father Mike MacDonald "Responding to the Person with AIDS"

AIESEC UNB

This week is a week of thanks and of friendly reminders. Good protocol would say that I should give the thanks first. So first I would like to thank all of those who helped out at Career Day 90 and all of those who took advantage of Career Day 90 and talked to some of many of the companies there. You all helped make Career Day a big success. Along these same lines AIESEC-UNB would like to thank the Singapore Students Society for their invitation to their social at the faculty lounge last Saturday night. Those of us who went had a very good time. Moving along to the friendly reminders. To all AIESEC members who intend on going to Fall regional, it starts tonight so if you haven't done anything about it you had better go straight to our office in Room 30 to get a ride to Saint John.

Dwight Redfeam
VP Communications

ORIENTATION '90 NOTICES

UNB Orientation Residence Challenge

Congratulations are extended to Aitken House for winning the UNB Orientation Residence challenge. They had the highest freshmen participation rate percentage overall in the UNB Orientation Events. Thank you to all the residences who participated and to the upper classmen who helped out. We hope for continued success with this challenge in the future.

ATTENTION Orientation '90 Committee Members. Frosh packs are available at Orientation Office 11:30 - 1:30 until Friday October 12. Please come and pick yours up. Room C30

Business Society Sports

Interested in playing sports for the Business Society? Contact Peter Weldon 455-0195 or Andy Craik 454-0274

Veterinary College Rep. to Speak

On October 15, Patrick Chan of the Atlantic Veterinary College will give an informational talk in the Alumnae Memorial Building Lounge at 7:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Health Sciences Society. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983.
Co-Editors: Kelly Craig, Frank Denis.

Shirts cruise to easy win

By Sean Dockrill

UNB Red Shirts launched a deadly assault which utterly destroyed the hopeless UCCB squad 5-0 last Saturday. Even though UCCB was to say the least terribly in experienced, UNB's victory was an important one. The Shirts have finally thawed through their goal scoring freeze and started to produce some goals. As Red Shirt Coach Gary Brown put it, "it's about time we started to finish." Last Saturday it seemed that finishing was all that the Red Shirts could do.

Jamie Oaks was credited with the days first goal 20 minutes into the first half. He sent a

long hard drive from the centre mark towards the Cape Breton net. It was intercepted by an orange clad Cape Breton defender who awkwardly hedged the ball into his own net. It was the beginning of a long day for UCCB. Jamie Pollock set up the second goal for UNB. He sleuthed his way around 2 defenders before crossing a waist high ball that Dave Brown banged in with his head.

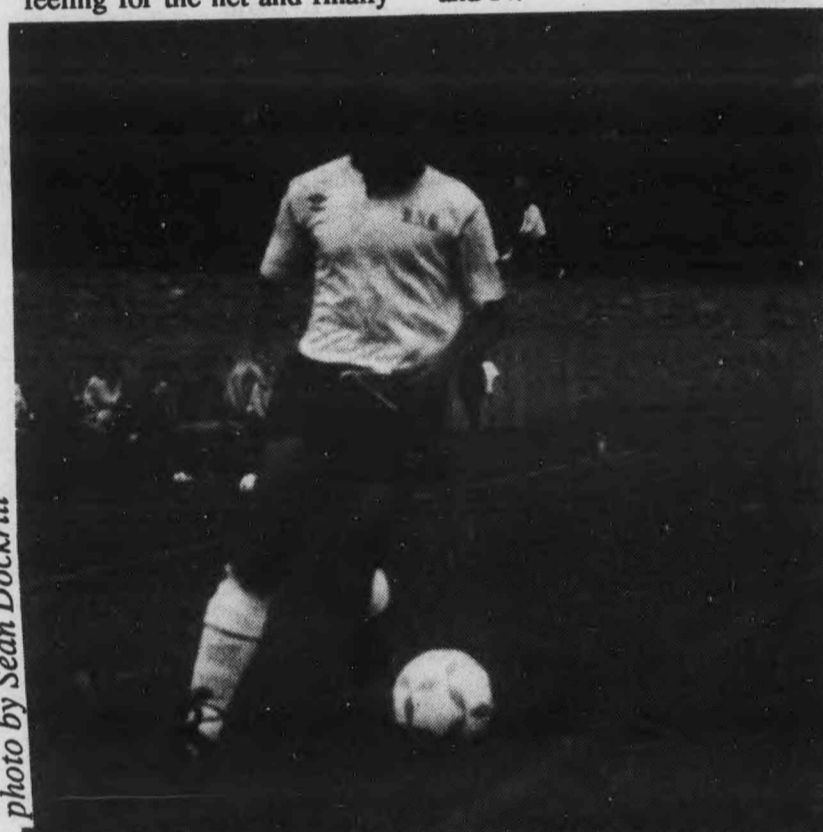
Spicely Web two.UCCB fared no better in the second half. Ross "Spiderman" Knodell sizzled a spectacular scissor kick volley into the back of Cape Breton's net early

into the second half. Then for an encore Knodell pelted in a penalty shot about 10 minutes after his first goal. UNB finished off its scoring fest when the hard working rookie, Steve Hickey, broke through Cape Bretons defense to find himself in a one on one situation with the Cape Breton tender. The goaly, who was way out of position, could only watch as the crafty hickey lofted the ball over his head to trickle over the goal line.

Coach Hornibrook says that this game was, "a good confidence builder" for the

Shirts. "UCCB was inexperienced and gave us chances to score". This enabled the shirts to get a feeling for the net and finally

score some goals. Hopefully they will continue this trend when they go on the road to play MtA and UPEI on Oct. 13 and 14.



Red Shirt Ross Knodell

photo by Sean Dockrill

Red Sticks set the pace

by Julie Frits

The UNB Red Sticks are now the hottest team in field hockey. They earned top standings this past weekend by shutting out UPEI Lady Panthers in both Saturday and Sunday's games.

On Saturday, the Lady Panthers came out strong "It's always tough going to UPEI" says Coach Donna Hornibrook, "they're an aggressive team. They pressured us like crazy and it threw us off". UNB was coming up short, despite many great chances. The Lady Panthers blocked a penalty shot and then stopped two shots behind the goalie. However, the UNB defense didn't give anything up and both Nancy Peppler and Kelly McCormack scored singles to give the Red Sticks a 2-0 win. Kim O'Hara had the shutout.

On Sunday, Angela Cormier played in goal for the Sticks

and O'Hara and Babineau each scored goals. Cormier and O'Hara were filling in for Sheila Bell. Bell is out for 10 days due to a blow to the head which she received during the September 26th game against Moncton.

When asked to sum this weekend's games coach Hornibrook said, "There were times when we played the best we've played all year and then there were times when we played the worst. It gave me a chance to see alot and to try some different lines".

The Red Sticks may still be looking for the perfect combination; however, their performance thus far is nothing short of spectacular. Wendy Gallant is now off the injured list, and the team is running away with a 6-0 record. They have scored 22 goals this season and have just allowed 1

goal. They are looking forward to next weekend when they will take on St. Mary's for the first time. SMU currently has a 4-0-3 record and is ranked second overall.

Fans can watch the Red Sticks take on St. FX at 3 p.m. Sunday at Chapman Field and UDeM comes to UNB Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.



Red Devils to take to ice

by Frank Denis

Although winter doesn't officially begin for another couple of months, it arrives unofficially on campus next Thursday night when the UNB Red Devils hockey team begins play. On October 11, at 7 p.m., the Red Devils play their first and only exhibition game against the Queens University Golden Gaels.

The team has been preparing for the upcoming season since the beginning of September. After a tough three weeks of dryland training, they began their on ice practices last week. Unlike last year's team, the

Red Devils have many returning players in all there are 19 players who have decided to play for the team again.

That means that there will only be 6 or 7 new faces in the lineup this season.

For the Queens game head coach Mike Johnston will have decided upon the players that will play for UNB and so those playing will be the same players we'll be cheering for all season.

The Golden Gaels, from Kingston, Ontario, play in the very tough OUAA division which consists of 16 teams. Johnston believes the game will be a very good warm up

for the Red Devils. Queens, he says is a good quality hockey team with a renowned reputation across the country not only for its high academic standards but also for its highly talented athletic teams.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at the Aitken and admission is free to all students upon presentation of a valid student ID. Both the players and coaches are hoping for a good turnout at the game and are promising a solid all around game against a team they have never played against. Come out and support your Red Devils next Thursday.

Red Shirts Scoreboard

silent over holiday weekend

Next games: at Mt.A Oct 13
at UPEI Oct 14

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jeff Munn, a first year business student, has been named UNB's male athlete of the week.

Jeff and the Red Harriers captured the team title at the Cross Country race hosted by Dalhousie on Saturday. Jeff was the third Red Harrier to cover the 10 km course in a time of 33 minutes and 47 seconds. Mr. Munn placed 12th out of 52 runners and 9th out of the university competitors. Coach Rick Hull pointed out; "for a first year runner this was quite an accomplishment." Coach Hull also stated that, "it's going to take a total team effort if the Red Harriers are going to successfully defend their AUAA championship and that Jeff is ready and willing to do."

Jeff is a 19 year old Moncton native.

Sophomore, Wendi Gallant, has been named UNB's female athlete of the week. Wendi is second year BBA student from North Whiltshire, PEI.

Coach Hornibrook stated, "that Wendi really sparked the team with her two way hustle." Wendi is a speedy mid fielder and had a real impact in both UNB victories over UPEI as the Red Sticks continued their undefeated season. This was the first time Wendi has started this season as she battles back from a shin injury.

Wendi Gallant is a member of Canada's Olympic qualifying squad.

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View From the Cheap Seats

by Mark Savoie

Hockey season has officially begun, with the NHL now firing on all fronts. As a result Canadians across this country will be having hockey never far from their minds until the Stanley Cup finals are decided. I'm picking Montreal, but admittedly, I'm more than just a little biased.

Hockey season in Canada is not just reserved for the NHL. There are several minor leagues, most notably the AHL, three major junior hockey leagues, university hockey, high school hockey, senior hockey, and countless recreational leagues. Beyond that, hockey, which in its modern form is a purely Canadian sport, has become such an international sport that Canada hasn't won the Olympic Gold since 1952; and there are hockey leagues in such disparate places as Saudi Arabia. As an international sport only soccer (football) has a broader grassroots appeal.

There is excitement at the NHL level because it seems that several teams have a shot at the cup. Edmonton is defending champion, but without Jari Kurri they seem ripe for a fall. Boston won the Prince of Wales Conference but both Montreal and Buffalo have made moves to improve their weaknesses, noticeably the acquisitions of Denis Savard and Dale Hawerchuk by the Canadiens and Sabres respectively. The Norris Division is no longer the joke it once was, and in the Smythe Division both Winnipeg and Calgary are legitimate divisions. And who can count out Wayne Gretzky, even if he is with the ancient Los Angeles Kings.

In minor hockey the excitement around here revolves around the return of the AHL to Fredericton. The Fredericton Express are now unlamented, and the presence of the Fredericton Canadiens is heralded by even those who loathe the entire Canadiens organization. The Express left a bad taste in this city's mouth but hopefully a classy club like the Canadiens will treat Fredericton with respect, something that couldn't be said for the Nordiques organization. The games will be at the Aitken Centre, here on the UNB campus.

Major junior hockey is usually ignored in this part of the country, but this year the excitement comes from the Oshawa Generals, in the form of Eric Lindros. Lindros is touted as having Gretzky's mind in Lemieux's body. He's also touted as being the world's most overrated hockey player. Who's right? Who knows? This season will tell.

Last year UNB had its most exciting season since it challenged U of T for the national championship back in 1984. After that the team went down the toilet, despite such premier talent as John LeBlanc, who would later star for various AHL teams. But now Mike Johnston has instilled pride back into UNB since he came here from the University of Calgary. And the way he did it seemed so easy. All he did was get good players and instill a winning attitude. Why couldn't Nickelchuck figure that out?

Hockey is a great game. More importantly perhaps, it is Canada's game. Go out and play some hockey this winter. If you can't play, support a team. Just remember, hockey is even more Canadian than the beaver.

Rowers off to good start

Chances are, if you climbed out of bed at about 8:00 a.m.. The men and women of the UNB/STU Rowing Club will have already been on the water practicing for two hours. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends the athletes of the UNB/STU Club face increasingly cold weather. Coaches with Rapier like tongues, and yes, even the occasional blister to prepare for the upcoming "head of the Connecticut" regatta. This will be the club's 4th appearance at the regatta which will see them competing against 125 of "the United States" top rowing schools, including schools such as Harvard, Yale, UCLA, and Florida state, to name but a few. But fear not!

With double the number of athletes over last years program, a number of "quality" athletes among their ranks, and a luxury coach to deliver them safely to and from competition, the program is strong. Head Coach, Kim Norris checks his enthusiasm to cool optimism, "We're ex-

pecting a good showing this year. Look for wins from the women's four, the women's singles, the men's singles (both light and heavy), and the women intermediate eight. Also look for top ten finishes from both the men's and women's novice eights and the men's intermediate eight."

The "head of the Connecticut" regatta will be raced on the seventh of October. Until that time the

athletes of the UNB/STU Rowing Club can be found on the St. John rower perfecting their craft. If you have the opportunity (or the inclination), watch them for a few moments and witness the power, the precision, and the grace of the shells slicing through the wa-

ter. It may look easy enough, but it took many hours, and many sore muscles to make it look that way.



INTRAMURALS

Co-Ed Broomball

The most fun on the ice. Get a group of your friends together or register individually for the Co-Ed Broomball league. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Aitken Centre. The Entry Deadline is Wednesday, October 10 at 3:00 p.m. Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday between 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the Recreation Office.

Tournaments

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday and/or Sunday, October 20 & 21 the gyms will be alive with the Fall Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. Individual and team entries will be accepted at the Recreation Office up until Tuesday, October 16. don't be left out! Get a group of your friends together or register individually and we will find a team for you.

Badminton Tournament

The Fall Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held on Saturday, October the 13 and Sunday the 14 with competitions in Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles. Entry Forms are available at the Recreation Office, please have them filled out and returned by Friday, October 12. However, post Entries will be received on Saturday, October 13 until 9:30 a.m.

Intramurals

Men's Ice Hockey

Time is running short. The ENTRY DEADLINE for Men's Intramural Ice Hockey is Wednesday, October 10 at 3:00 p.m.. Only the first 24 teams will be accepted. This year we are experimenting with two levels of league play. for those interested in some fun and exercise there is a recreational league and for those looking for a more competitive game there is a separate league. Individuals can register at the Recreation Office and be placed on a team. All eligible individuals are encouraged to participate! Team managers should pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. DON'T DELAY!

Men's Basketball

The entry deadline for Men's Intramural Basketball is drawing to a close. There will be two types of league lay. One league is competitive and the other is recreational. There is only room for 21 teams, so get together with your friends and register soon. Individuals can register at the Recreational Office and be placed on a team. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 16. DON'T DELAY!

Men's Ball Hockey

Entry Deadline for men's ball hockey is Tuesday, October 16, so get together with your friends and register soon at the Recreation Office. Individuals may register and be placed on a team. Don't delay. Pick up your entry forms at the Recreation Office.

UNB/STU Figure Skating Club

The 1990/91 UNB/STU Figure Skating Club will hold its first meeting October 15, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116A at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The club is open to those with previous figure skating experience and new members are welcome. If there is anyone wishing to learn how to figure skate arrangements can be made. The cost is \$20.00 per term. The first term fee must be paid at the meeting. Application forms and schedules will be available at that time. For more information please contact Sue Cassidy at 455-8674.

Figure Skating Club 1990-91 Ice Schedule Fall Term

Wed. Oct. 17 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm
Sun. Oct 21 - 3:45 - 4:45 pm
Wed. Oct 24 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm
Sun. Oct 28 - 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Wed. Oct. 31 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm
Sun. Nov. 4 - 6:15 - 7:15 pm
Wed. Nov. 7 - 6:15 - 7:17 pm
Sun. Nov. 11 - 1:00 - 2:00 pm
Wed. Nov. 14 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm
Sun. Nov. 18 - 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Sun. Nov. 25 - 6:15 - 7:15 pm
Wed. Nov. 28 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm

NHL preview: The Campbell Conference



by Frank Denis

In this week's edition we complete our NHL preview with a look at the Campbell Conference.

Norris Division

1. St. Louis Blues

The Blues will surely be a top team this year both in their division and in the league if they can stay healthy. With last year's league leading goal scorer Brett Hull and newly acquired Scott Stevens on defence the team looks strong. Rob Brind'Amour and Adam Oates should also play key roles in the team's success. The only question mark lies in the goaltending department where Curtis Joseph and Vincent Riendeau are both young and have limited experience.



2. Chicago Blackhawks

In the deal with the Canadiens for Chris Chelios the Blackhawks gained more than they lost. They are hoping that Jeremy Roenick only a sophomore will put some big numbers on the board. Steve Larmer is also being counted on as is last season's addition of Michel Goulet. Besides defensively Chelios will also contribute some leadership if he can get along with coach Mike Keenan.

3. Minnesota North Stars

The North Stars were so busy reshuffling their front office this summer they didn't make any player deals. The big problem facing GM Bobby Clarke and coach Bob Gainey is trying to improve upon the team's dismal road record of last season where they won only 10 of 40 games. The team must improve their away record otherwise it could be a long winter and a very short spring.



4. Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs ended up having scored the second highest number of goals last year, and with almost all players returning they should be able to put the puck in the net again this year. The problem lies in the goaltending where last year all the goalies spent some time in the minors. They need to trade for a capable and experienced goalie that could help them advance in the playoffs. Somebody like the Canadien's Brian Hayward would fit in nicely as he has asked to be traded.



5. Detroit Red Wings

It's a shame that the greatest sports town in North America has to watch a team with many problems. The firing of coach Jacques Demers did not help matters as he was well respected by his players. Bryan Murray should fit in as both GM and head coach. If he can make some deals that actually help the team, which previous GM Jimmy Develano could not do, they should give Toronto a run for the final playoff spot.

Smythe Division



1. Calgary Flames

The Flames have to be considered a top team heading into the 1990-91 campaign. Being ousted early in the playoffs last year hurt the team mentally and they'll have to restore confidence in some players. Whether or not Joe Nieuwendyk has fully recovered from his leg injury remains to be seen and the same is true for

goalie Mike Vernon and his back injury. However new coach Doug Risebrough is capable of overcoming obstacles and creating a winner.

2. Edmonton Oilers

Many people would believe that the one year suspension levied against Grant Fuhr would seriously hurt the defending Stanley Cup champions outlook for this season. Fact is Fuhr was on the trading block after Bill Ranford established himself as the team's number one goalie in last year's playoffs. With Mark Messier coming off an MVP year and youngsters like Martin Gelinac, Adam Graves and Joe Murphy the team should do well. The Oilers could carry over the momentum from last year and beat out Calgary for first place.



3. Winnipeg Jets

It doesn't matter how well the Jets do in the regular season, they can never advance further than the second round in the playoffs because of the Oilers and Flames. The Jets, one of the most improved teams last year will have a tough time matching their 85 point total now that Dale Hawerchuk is gone. Offensively they have Pat Elynuik and Thomas Steen while defensively the big name is newcomer Phil Housley. They'll make the playoffs with ease but after that it will be tough.

4. Vancouver Canucks

The Canucks missed the playoffs last year by a considerable margin and have been adding talented players since then. With the second overall pick in the draft they selected talented Peter Nedved who defected from Czechoslovakia a few years ago. Goaltending wise the Canucks are blessed with having one of

the best goalies in the league in Kirk McLean. Last year he carried the team on his shoulders and should he be injured this season, the Canucks will suffer greatly.



5. Los Angeles Kings

Believe it, Wayne Gretzky's team will not make the playoffs. Despite having offensive talents like those of Luc Robitaille, Tomas Sandstrom and Gretzky, the Kings are very weak on defense. Steve Duchesne is all

they have back there. In nets Kelly Hrudey disappointed last season by posting a 4.07 goals against average in 52 games. Defensive forward Steve Kasper will have a role but not even he can help (sorry Bruce) After this year, Los Angeles will no longer be a country club for near retirement players.

So there you have it, a complete rundown on all 21 teams and their outlook for this season. However as everyone knows the "real" season begins in April when the playoffs roll around. Who will do well then? A number of teams could be walking away with Lord Stanley's Cup, but we think the champion will be...a "Repeat"

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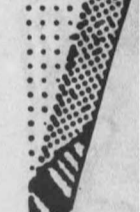
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It was ten years ago that Dave Brown skipped school to watch the UNB Red Shirts capture the AUAA title. The Shirts ten went on to bring home the Canadian title. It was back in 1980, that Dave Brown became a dedicated fan of the Red Shirts and vowed that he, someday, would be a member of the valiant team.

Well, his dream came true. Three short years later Dave became one of three rookies on the Red Shirt team.

It all started when Dave was eleven years old. Being the son of a university professor, he and his family travelled to Victoria with his father on a one year sabbatical. Out in Victoria, soccer is played year round. Dave got interested in soccer out in Victoria and fell in love with the game.

At fifteen years old, Dave became a member of the FHS Black Kats Soccer team. Throughout the year he would practice with the Red Shirts team. That summer Dave was invited to try out for the summer games team with such UNB soccer greats as Dwight Hornbrook. Despite not making the team, the experience encouraged him even more to be a Red Shirt.

Ironically, ten years later, Dave is the oldest playing

member on the UNB squad at 25 years old, Dave is now being coached by Gary Brown and Dwight Hornbrook, both of whom were members of the 1980 Championship squad that sparked Dave's desire to be a Red Shirt. Gary Brown was head coach of the 1980 team as he is head coach of the 1990 team.

When Dave entered UNB eight years ago, his sole interest was to play soccer.

Now, Dave is in his last year with the Shirts. He has already achieved a degree in Physical Education and is presently in his second year of Arts. Dave's goal is to enter the faculty of education.

Balancing athletics and academics is never an easy accomplishment. When asked how Dave manages, he responded with abundant laughter, "We don't balance, we more or less juggle. You just

try to survive the season." Well, whatever the ingredients for a successful academic/athletic career, this easy going soccer player seems to have what it takes.

In his last year as a Red Shirt, Dave is hoping for an AUAA Championship. "I want to go out with a bang," remarked Dave. With players like him on the team this is definitely a possibility. The Red Shirts have some work

ahead of them but with their hard work and natural talent they should reach their potential in no time.

Although Dave states that professional soccer is not in his future, coaching certainly is. He said he would like to coach and is looking forward to achieving coaching status. Whatever this outgoing guy decides to do, you can bet that he'll be a tremendous success.



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Ironmen flex their muscles

By The King

On Wednesday, September 27, the UNB Ironmen Second Team faced a large experienced side from the Oromocto Pioneers, who also retained players from the defunct Exiles squad. The Ironmen were handed the first loss of the season in the "B" division, but in the process learned, that with a little more consistency, they can and will defeat the Pioneers in future contests.

The Pioneers capitalized on poor tackling and mental errors on the part of the Ironmen B's and successfully shut them out 10-0.

Saturday, September 30, both the "A" and "B" teams were to see action, but unfortunately the "B" team once again found themselves waiting for a referee to appear. A collective decision by the Ironmen B team felt it best not to play the Kings County Lions without a properly appointed official.

The game is to be re-scheduled at a later date. The issue though is not that the game didn't get played, the issue is that on three or four occasions that the Ironmen B team has played this season,

they've been waiting for an official to show up or have had replacement. Frustration and animosity were thick in the air on Saturday's situation and caused some rather tempered reactions.

The first team found themselves in St. John to face the Trojans for the first time this season. It was a long awaited contest between the always strong Trojan Club and the rejuvenated Ironmen Squad.

The game was a great one to watch, but the Ironmen seemed to be in awe of the Trojans. St. John moves the ball rather

well and plays a very strong defensive game. After provincial team member John Gould ran in one of three Trojan tries, UNB seemed to lose some of its tenacity and vigor.

For the major part of the game the teams battled back and forth for field position, UNB had the ball inside the St. John 10 metres at least five times, but could not get into the Trojan end zone. UNB was dealt their initial loss of the season, final score St. John; 20 - UNB; 3. Again, the Ironmen walked away from the loss

having gained some valuable experience and self-realization. Each time the members of both Ironmen teams and all their supporting members continue to discuss the why's and how's of wins, as well as defeats, they will only prove more of an adversary the next time on the pitch.

Harriers have strong weekend

by Kelly Craig

Last weekend the UNB Red Harriers cross country team invaded Dalhousie. UNB was joined at the Dalhousie University by Maine, Memorial and a men's team from St. Thomas. As usual, UNB put on a good show and the men came away with the win. The women's team came a close second losing to an usual tough Dal team.

The top finisher for UNB was none other than Rorrie

Currie who finished first. Rorrie is currently up for the UNB athlete of the month award. Rorrie's season thus far has been one of tremendous success. Therefore, it was no surprise that Rorrie once again topped the field.

The women fared almost as well as the men. They managed a tough second place finish. Felicia Greer came through for the women with a fifth place finish. The women's team placings were Dalhousie first UNB second

and Maine third.

On the men's side of things, UNB came up on top, Dal finished an impressive second and Maine once again finished third.

As in the past, this season looks to be a head to head battle between UNB and Dalhousie. Despite the fact that Dalhousie is a very tough team, the UNB team is up for the challenge. The season is shaping up to be an anti-climatic finish.



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The UNB/STU Women's Ice Hockey Club will be holding its first meeting in Room 26 of the SUB on Thursday October 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be an information session geared to bring players, both old and new, up to date on some changes in the Club.

Coach Mike Power returns for his eighth season with a challenge for the Red Blazers. "We will attempt to more accurately fulfill our mandate to provide campus women with a chance to learn and play hockey." Power hopes to add a recreational or non-competitive level to the club's regular

competitive team.

A new player should understand hockey as a game, skating ability is required except in exceptional cases. The club can provide some equipment but not all. Anyone wishing to play must have access to most of their own equipment. Beyond equipment,

expenses are relatively low. Team fund raising is required to meet cost.

For information on the club anyone interested should attend the meeting. If unable to attend they can call Mike Power weeknights at 455-7022 after 9 p.m.

Basketball clinic

Press Release

The local zone of the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials (NBAABO) invites anyone interested in becoming a basketball referee to an introductory session on Tuesday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at UNB.

Costs for the initial registration is \$25, which includes rule and case books for the new season. NBAABO clinics include written and floor tests leading to certification with the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials (CABO).

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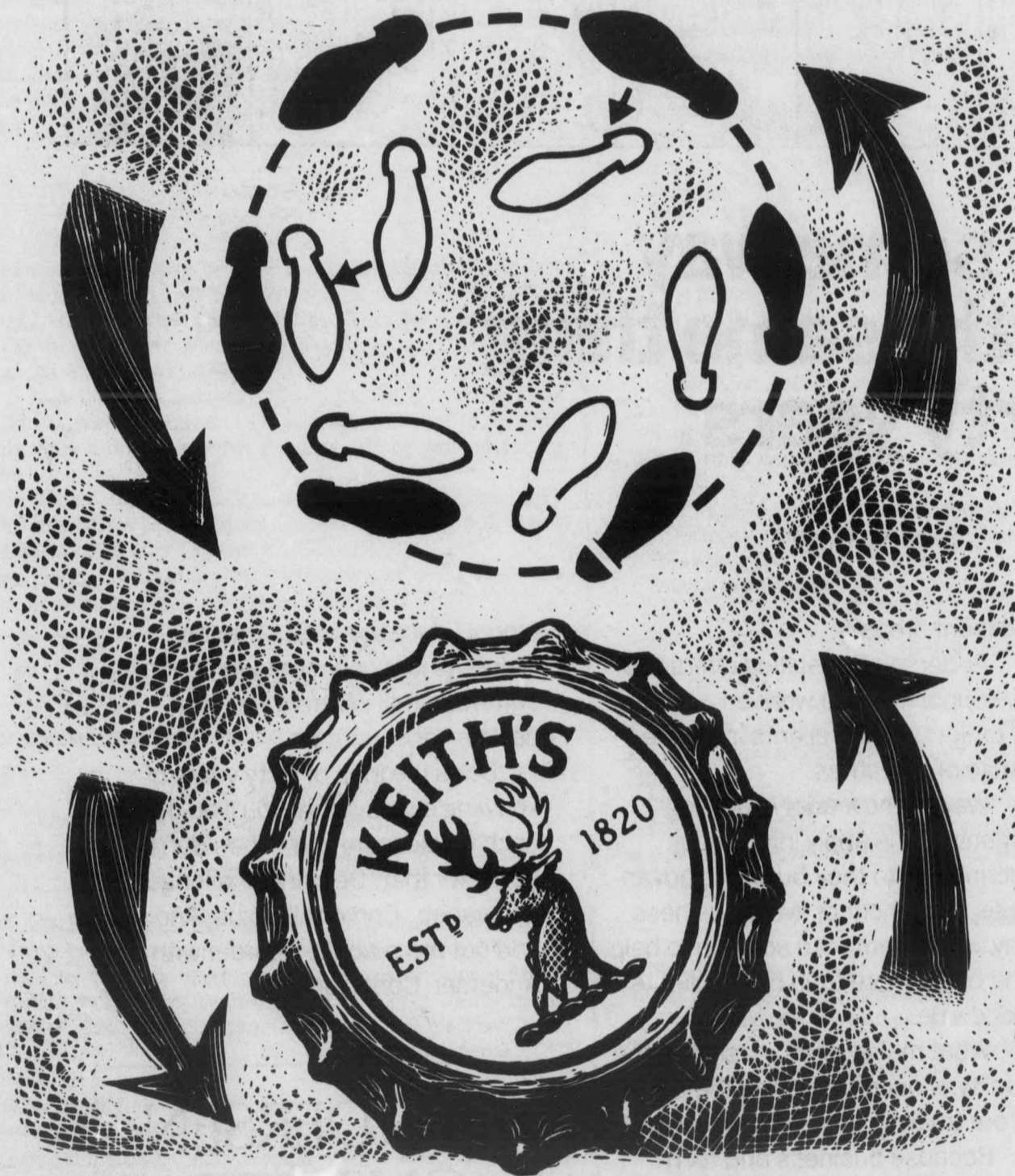
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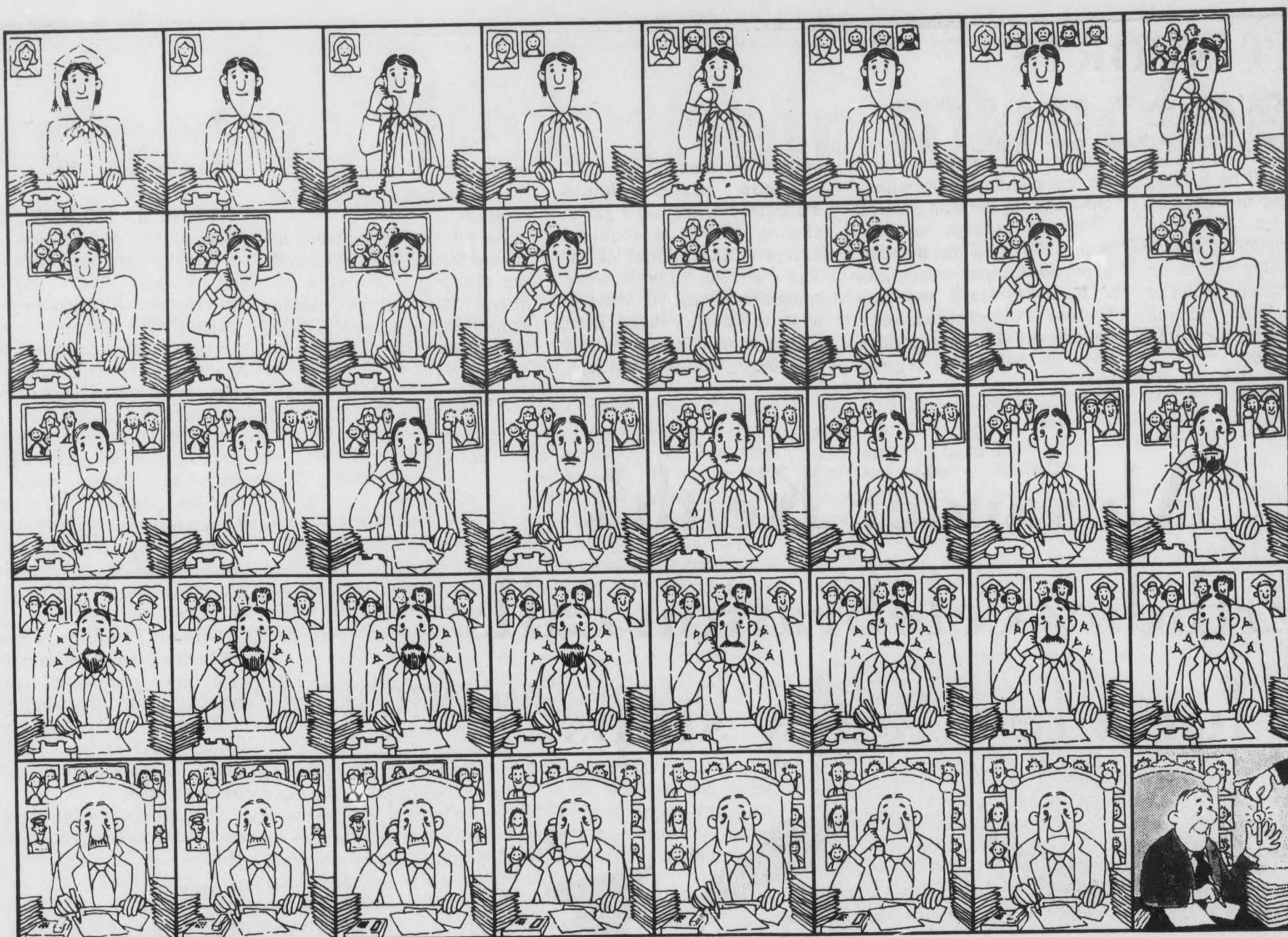
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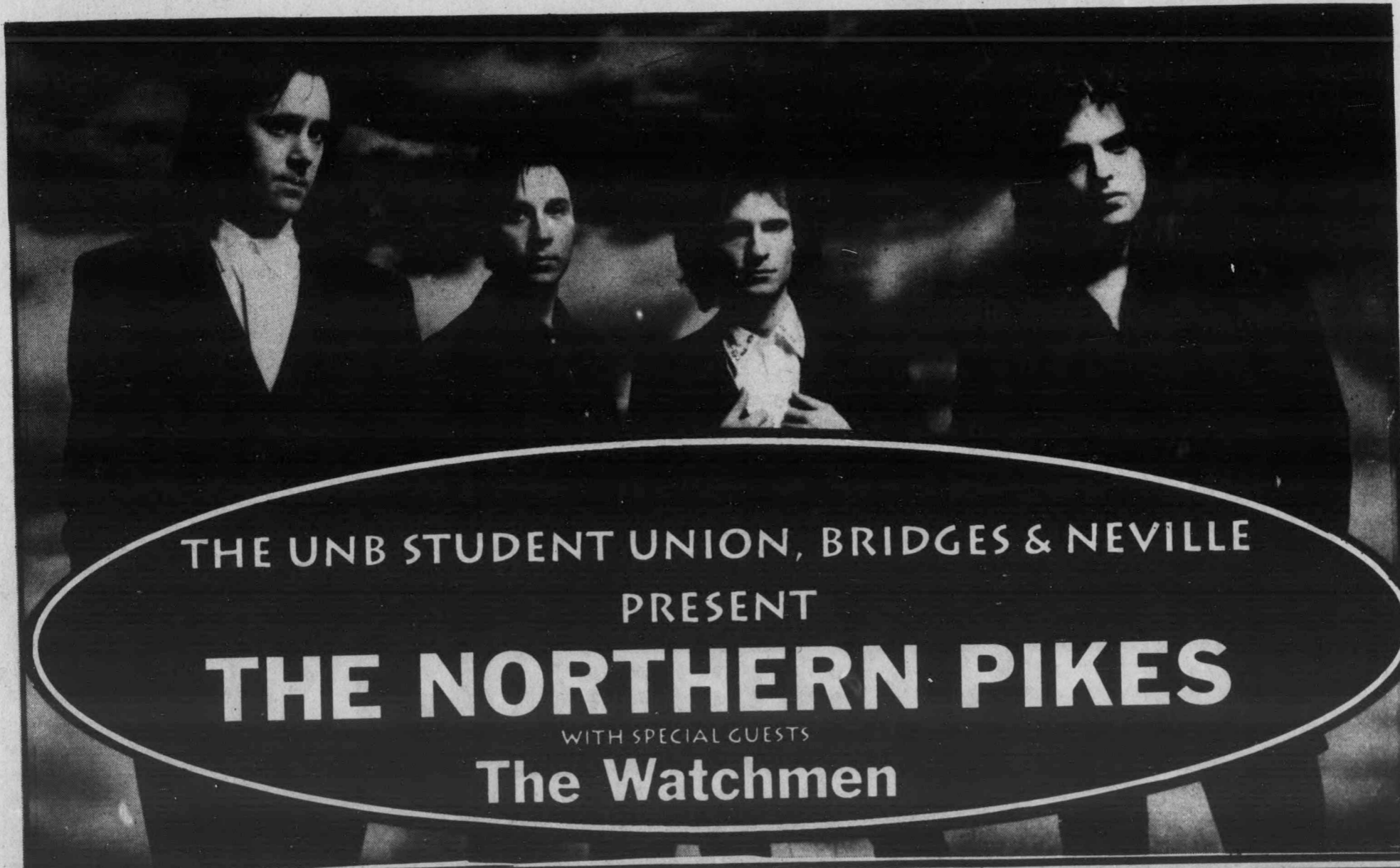
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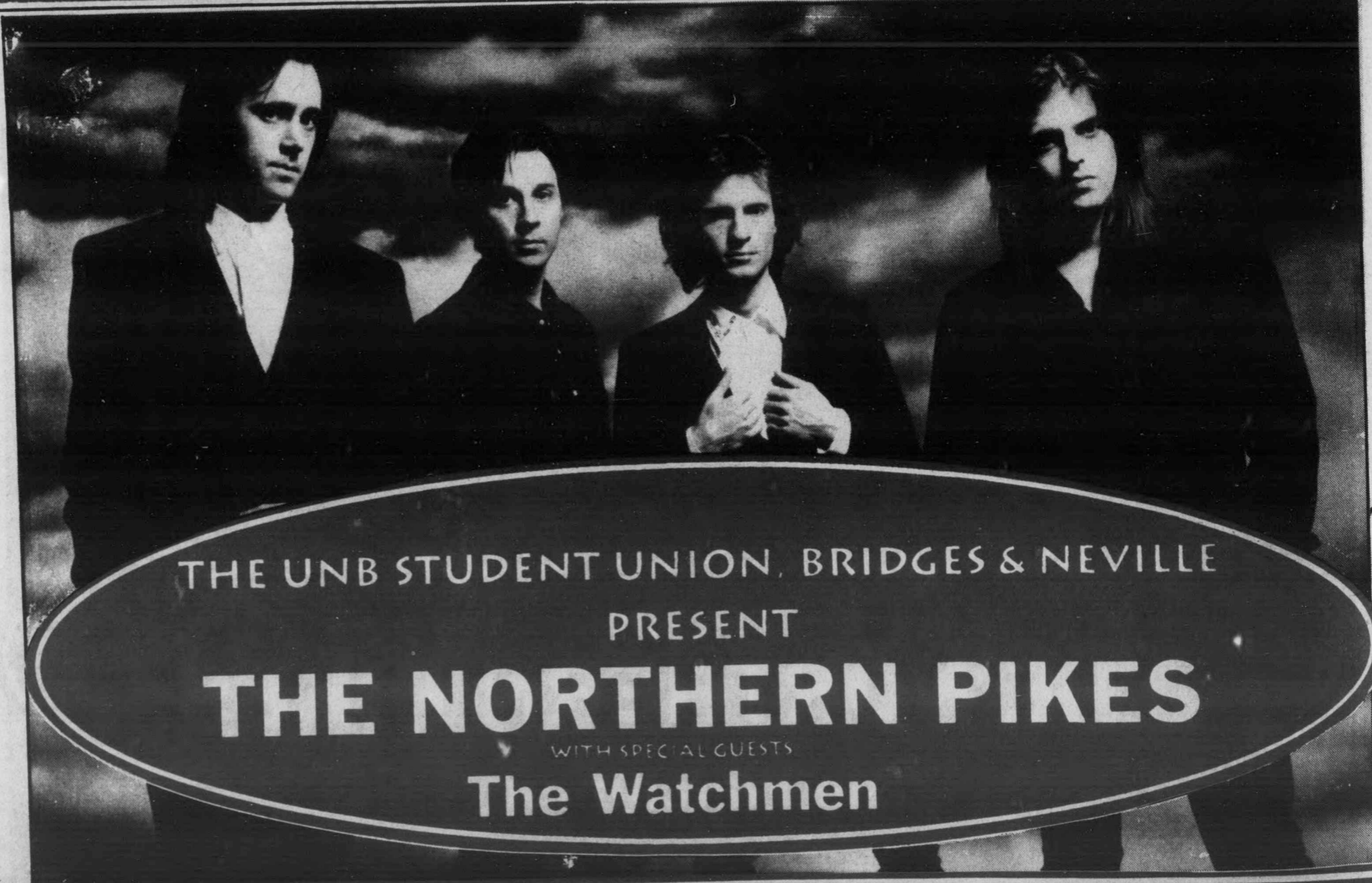
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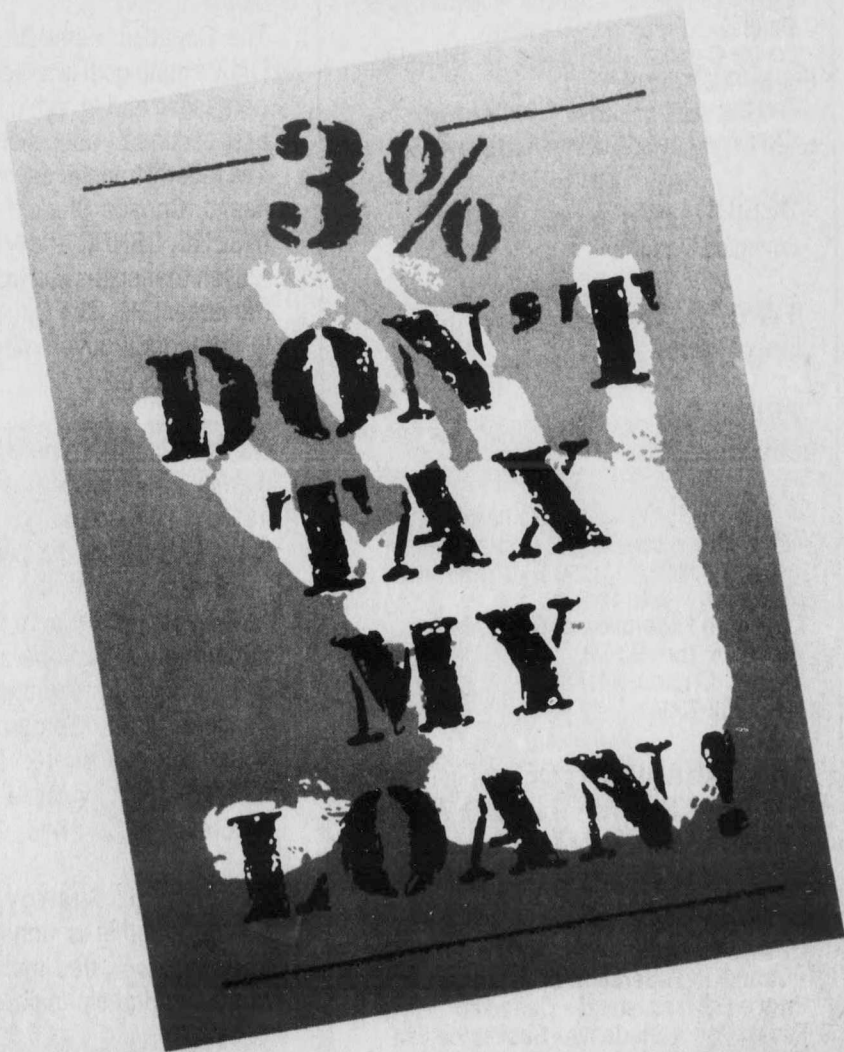
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LETTER to the MEMBERSHIP

October 1, 1990

Dear members,

As Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students/Canadian Federation of Students-Services, I would like to invite you to read the first issue of the "STUDENT voice" from cover to cover. "STUDENT voice" is our way of letting you, our membership, know what your national student organization is doing to improve the quality of student life on Canadian campuses from coast to coast. The Federation represents over 400, 000 post-secondary students from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia. You, as an individual member, are represented by your student association at our General Meetings twice a year.

The Canadian Federation of Students is **YOUR** national student organization. Our ultimate goal is to achieve a post-secondary education system which is fully accessible and of high quality. The Federal government has an enormous role in post-secondary education by virtue of the federal-provincial funding arrangements. The federal transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education and health, Canada Student Loans, and research money for the granting councils (NSERC, SSHRC and MRC) are funded by the federal government. It is for this reason that post-secondary education students need to have representation on Parliament Hill. The Canadian Federation of Students represents your concerns to the federal government and lobbies the government for change in policies which affect us.

As members of the Federation, we must work together to make the difference. And we can make a difference. Because students recognized the need to take action, your tuition and residence fees are now exempt from the 7% Goods and Services tax.

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The campaigns **Strategy for change**, that was adopted at our May 1990 annual general meeting is upbeat and exciting. In order for our campaigns to be successful we need maximum participation. I strongly encourage you to **get involved** and help make a difference!

I hope you enjoy the "STUDENT voice", and if you have any questions, drop by your student association or give us a call.

Jane Arnold

Jane Arnold
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ORGANIZE! EDUCATE! PARTICIPATE!

ON OCTOBER 17TH, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF students at colleges and universities across Canada will celebrate National Student Day. What is the deal? Is there a party going on that you don't know about? Well, not exactly. For over 60 years students in this country have been organizing to represent their interests to the powers that be. We have done so by creating our own autonomous student unions', as well, we have built a strong and vibrant national student union - The Canadian Federation of Students. **October 17th** marks this day, and its known as **National Student Day**.

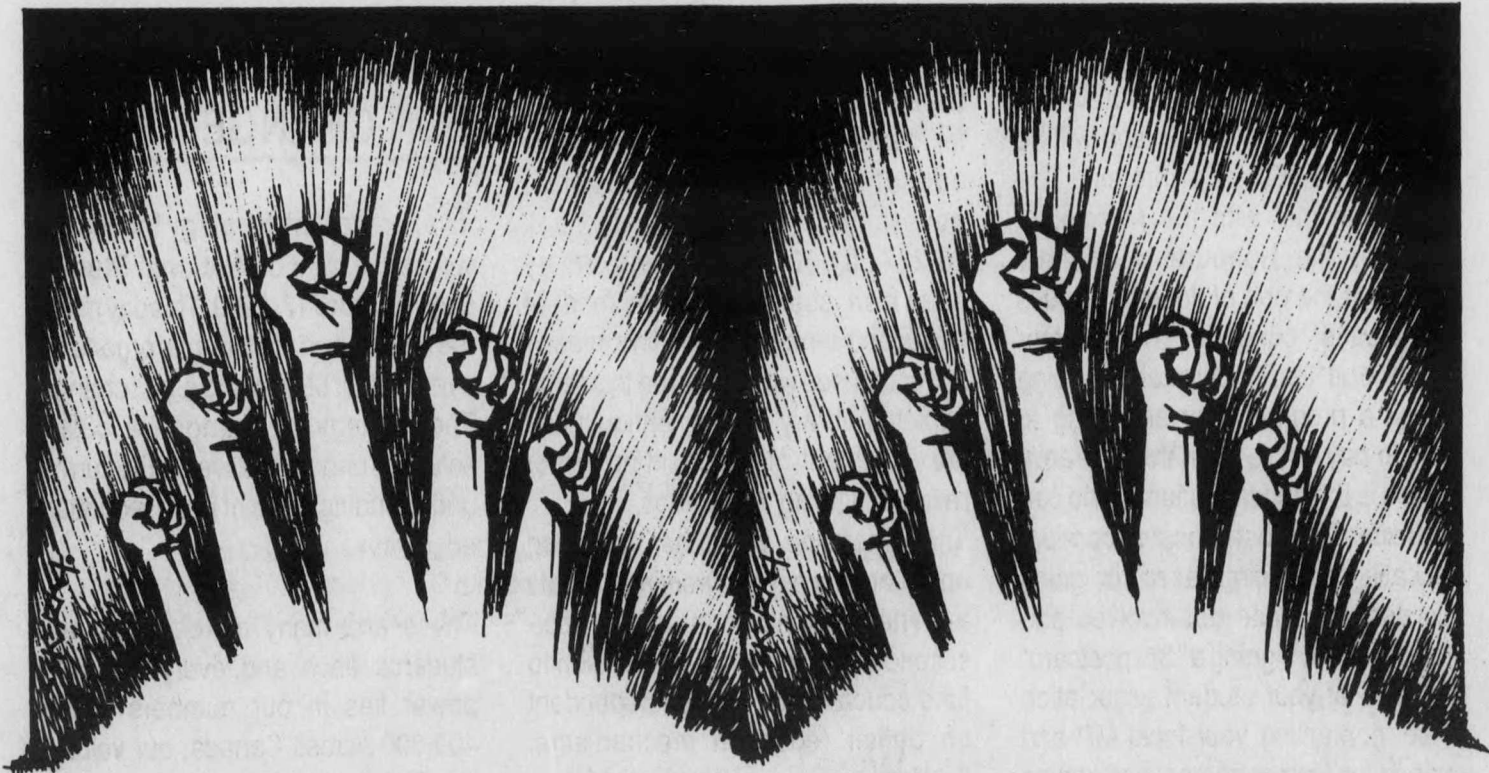
This year **National Student Day**, is particularly important. This is the year that students in this country will offer their **Strategy for change** to the funding crisis

of post-secondary education. It's time we shook things up!! Students have been griping about increasing tuition fees and inadequate student aid for far to long. It seems all levels of government are fresh out of ideas on how to tackle this growing national crisis. We want the **Strategy for change** to stimulate debate, raise a few eyebrows, plant some ideas in the decision makers minds, and most importantly put post-secondary education back on the national agenda.

When you think about it, a fully accessible and high quality post-secondary education benefits everyone. It ensures a skilled labour force for an ever increasingly competitive international market, it assists Canada domestically by providing for continued economic growth, and it enhances the quality of life for our citizens.

We felt it was most appropriate to release our Strategy for change on National Student Day, because this is our day! Your student union has activities planned that includes a letter writing campaign. **Get involved and help make the difference!**

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**STUDENTS WORKING
TOGETHER FOR CHANGE**

LETTER to the MEMBERSHIP

October 1, 1990

Dear members,

As Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students/Canadian Federation of Students-Services, I would like to invite you to read the first issue of the "**STUDENT voice**" from cover to cover. "**STUDENT voice**" is our way of letting you, our membership, know what your national student organization is doing to improve the quality of student life on Canadian campuses from coast to coast. The Federation represents over 400, 000 post-secondary students from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia. You, as an individual member, are represented by your student association at our General Meetings twice a year.

The Canadian Federation of Students is **YOUR** national student organization. Our ultimate goal is to achieve a post-secondary education system which is fully accessible and of high quality. The Federal government has an enormous role in post-secondary education by virtue of the federal-provincial funding arrangements. The federal transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education and health, Canada Student Loans, and research money for the granting councils (NSERC, SSHRC and MRC) are funded by the federal government. It is for this reason that post-secondary education students need to have representation on Parliament Hill. The Canadian Federation of Students represents your concerns to the federal government and lobbies the government for change in policies which affect us.

As members of the Federation, we must work together to make the difference. And we can make a difference. Because students recognized the need to take action, your tuition and residence fees are now exempt from the 7% Goods and Services tax.

As well, as a member of the Federation, you own and operate one of the largest student services co-operatives in the world. Travel Cuts, the travel company of the Federation, the student work aboard program, and the StudentSaver Program - a national discount program with over 6000 listings across Canada are but a few of the services offered to members of the Federation. The Federation was founded on the principle to enhance the quality of student life - the Canadian Federation of Students - Services works towards that goal.

The campaigns **Strategy for change**, that was adopted at our May 1990 annual general meeting is upbeat and exciting. In order for our campaigns to be successful we need maximum participation. I strongly encourage you to **get involved** and help make a difference!

I hope you enjoy the "**STUDENT voice**", and if you have any questions, drop by your student association or give us a call.

Jane Arnold

Jane Arnold
Chairperson

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EDITORIAL

ORGANIZE! EDUCATE! PARTICIPATE!

ON OCTOBER 17TH, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF students at colleges and universities across Canada will celebrate National Student Day. What is the deal? Is there a party going on that you don't know about? Well, not exactly. For over 60 years students in this country have been organizing to represent their interests to the powers that be. We have done so by creating our own autonomous student unions', as well, we have built a strong and vibrant national student union - The Canadian Federation of Students. **October 17th** marks this day, and its known as **National Student Day**.

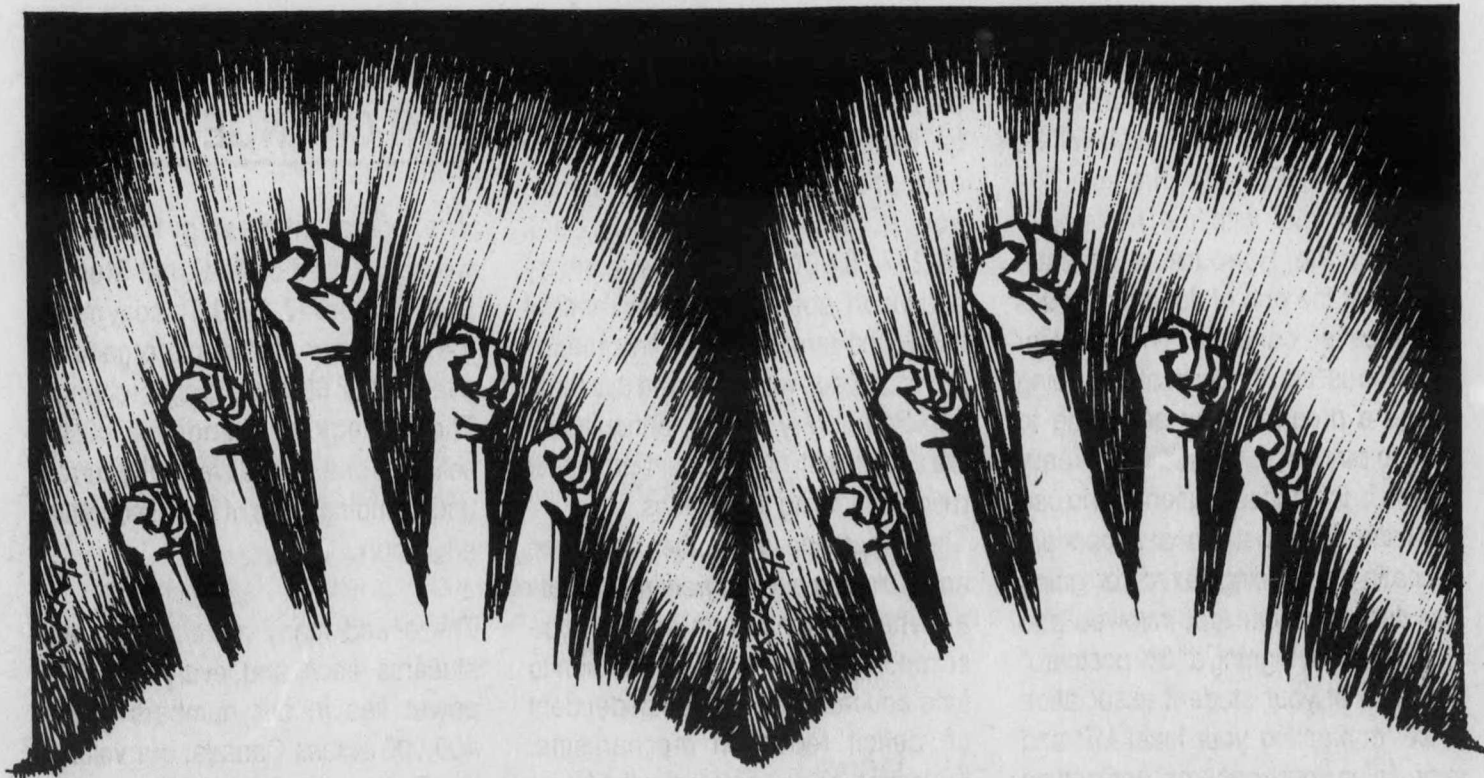
This year **National Student Day**, is particularly important. This is the year that students in this country will offer their **Strategy for change** to the funding crisis

of post-secondary education. It's time we shook things up!! Students have been griping about increasing tuition fees and inadequate student aid for far to long. It seems all levels of government are fresh out of ideas on how to tackle this growing national crisis. We want the **Strategy for change** to stimulate debate, raise a few eyebrows, plant some ideas in the decision makers minds, and most importantly put post-secondary education back on the national agenda.

When you think about it, a fully accessible and high quality post-secondary education benefits everyone. It ensures a skilled labour force for an ever increasingly competitive international market, it assists Canada domestically by providing for continued economic growth, and it enhances the quality of life for our citizens.

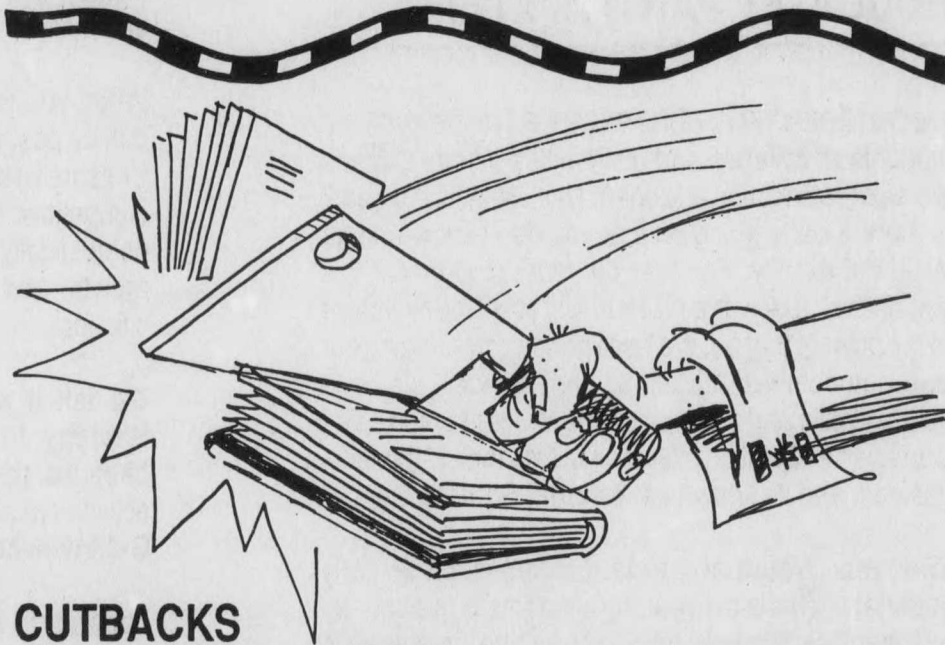
We felt it was most appropriate to release our Strategy for change on National Student Day, because this is our day! Your student union has activities planned that includes a letter writing campaign. **Get involved and help make the difference!**

Federation National Executive



ISSUES UPDATE

The House of Commons reconvened on September 24, 1990 after a lengthy summer recess. The 3% administrative fee on Canada Student Loans beginning September 1991, bill C-69 (freezing of funds for post-secondary education), and the unveiling of the Federation's Strategy for change will be the focus of this term's campaigns and lobby efforts.



DON'T TAX MY LOAN!

The 3% administrative fee or surtax on Canada Student Loans was introduced by the Honourable Robert DeCotret, President of the Treasury Board, December 15, 1989 as a revenue-generating measure. If a student borrows \$ 5,000, she will be repaying \$5,150 plus interest. The Federation met with the Minister of Finance, the Honourable Michael Wilson, at the end of June to discuss this area of concern. The minister informed us "that if individuals are going to use a program they are going to have to pay for it". What this tax really means is that those students who can least afford the cost of post-secondary education are being taxed for going into debt. You can get involved and stop this tax by signing a "3% postcard" available at your student association office, contacting your local MP and expressing your concerns, and getting involved in the Federation's National Student Day campaign to stop the tax.

CUTBACKS

In the 1990 federal budget, the Minister of Finance introduced **Bill C-69**, a bill to freeze and further reduce the **transfer payments** to the provinces for health care and post-secondary education. The Conservative government will have cut back \$3,277,294,000 on post-secondary education spending by the end of its second term in office. This means fewer courses will be offered this term, depleted library stocks, antiquated lab equipment, high student/professor ratios and rising tuition fees. The Federation, with other education and interest groups, is working towards a better funding formula for post-secondary education. The decision to fund education can not be dependent on deficit reduction mechanisms. Education is an investment in the future and must be viewed as an asset - not a liability!

STRATEGY FOR CHANGE

The Federation's **Strategy for change** will be unveiled on **National Student Day, October 17, 1990**. This day marks the celebration of students' organizing over the last 60 years to affect change. The **Strategy for change** will outline solutions and alternatives to the current underfunding crisis of post-secondary education.

These and many more issues face students each and every day. Our power lies in our numbers - over 400,000 across Canada, our voice is the Federation. Contact your student association and get involved. **Education is a right, not a privilege.**

DEAR Prime Minister

October 1, 1990

Dear Prime Minister,

As one of 400,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Students, I have concerns about your government's record on post-secondary education.

The Federation I belong to represents college and university students from across the country; we meet twice yearly at general meetings to set policy and directives.

The federal government plays an important and often unacknowledged role in the provision of post-secondary education. We believe it is the government's responsibility to safeguard our education system.

We have always been a strong supporter of a federal presence in higher education. Our constitution states that our ultimate goal is to achieve "a system of post-secondary education which is accessible to all, of high quality, and nationally planned...".

An educated and highly skilled workforce is clearly a pre-requisite to Canada's economic competitiveness in international markets. Undeniably, skills training and research and development is dependent upon quality post-secondary education.

Mr. Prime Minister, at the Progressive Conservative General Meeting on August 25, 1989, you stated that your government "will carry its fair share of the burden to ensure that all young Canadians receive a first class education as they confront a world class challenge." Given your government's record on post-secondary education, I am forced to question the sincerity of this commitment.

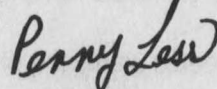
By the end of your second term of office your government will have:

- Cut back \$ 3,277,294,000 in transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education;
- Forced tuition fee hikes across the country in order to make-up for the shortfall in government funding;
- Imposed a 3% tax on student loans - those students who can least afford the cost of a post-secondary education are being taxed for going into debt;
- Established a record of yearly cut backs to the student summer employment program - in 1990 alone the program was cut by 35%;
- Reneged on its commitment to research and development - the Matching Funding Policy relies on the private sector for maintenance and growth of research funding;
- Introduced Canada's first tax on books, newspapers, magazines and journals - the 7% Goods and Services Tax will increase student costs;
- Departed from long standing government policy to grant total assistance to native students - overriding treaty rights;
- Done nothing to improve the quality and availability of daycare on campus.

Mr. Prime Minister actions speak louder than words. We are still waiting for that "first class" education system. Education should be your governments' number one priority.

On October 17 - National Student Day - the Canadian Federation of Students will be releasing our Strategy for change. Our hope is that this will encourage your government to critically examine the state of post-secondary education in Canada, so that together we can build a better education system.

Sincerely,



Penny Less
Student

DON'T TAX 3% MY LOAN!

About half of Canadian post-secondary students depend on the Canada Student Loan Program to help offset the cost of their education. **With rising tuition fees and increasing living costs students are forced to incur greater debt loads.**

The Canada Student Loan Program does not meet the needs of post-secondary students and is in serious need of reform.

Did you know...there are no national standards in the provision of student aid, in fact, there are 12 different student aid programs in the country.

Did you know...Canada is one of the few countries in the western world which does not offer students a national system of grants.

Did you know...current loan allowances are based on cost of living figures that have not been updated since 1984.

Did you know...the part-time student loan program is so inadequate that less than 1% of Canada's 450,000 part-time students use the program.

Did you know...in 1988 the average debt load for graduating students was \$6,000 and nearly 10% graduated with debts exceeding \$13,000. When combined with provincial student loans many have debt loads of over \$15,000.

The Federal government's solution to the student debt load crisis has been the introduction of a 3% administrative fee as a measure to "encourage responsible borrowing and deter loan defaults". In effect, this measure is nothing more than a discriminatory service tax.

As of August 1st 1991, the 3% tax will be added to your student loan. This means \$150 will be applied to a \$5,000 loan and you will be paying interest on \$5,150.

What this tax really means is...those students who can least afford the cost of a post-secondary education are being taxed for going into debt.

What this tax really means is...an added barrier to post-secondary education.

What this tax really means is...the Mulroney government does not recognize the current financial barriers faced by students.

What this tax really means is...this government is not committed to a fully accessible post-secondary education.

The real Solution is...

The real solution to the debt load crisis is a national system of grants, not loans!

The Canadian Federation of Students wants the proposed 3% tax on student loans withdrawn immediately.

Did you know...there's still time for students to make a difference, we can beat the 3% tax!

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Funding Facts



MYTH The education bill is picked-up by the provincial government.

FACT *The federal government pays at least half of the bill.*

MYTH The provincial government spends all of the money it receives for education from the federal government, on education.

FACT *It is up to each province to decide how much of this money will be spent on education, most spend far less than is allocated.*

MYTH The federal government has maintained its financial commitment to education.

FACT *By the end of its second term in office the Conservative government will have cut back \$3,277,294,000 on education spending.*

MYTH Tuition fees have risen in accordance with increases in the cost of living.


FACT *From 1988 to 1989 rent has increased 5.2%, food 3.6%, and tuition fees 7%.*

MYTH Tuition increases are not affected by government cutbacks and holdouts.

FACT *Tuition fees continue to rise while governments spend less and less on education.*

MYTH The quality of education in the 90's is comparable to that of the 70's.

FACT *Classrooms are overcrowded, libraries are underfunded, lab equipment is obsolete, and the line-ups are endless... when was the last time the course you needed was full?*



Campaigns



THE FEDERATION HAS DETAILED several exciting and upbeat campaigns for 1990-91. This year the focus of our campaigns will centre on the withdrawal of the 3% surtax for Canada Student loans. We have organized a "register your opposition" post-card and letter writing campaign, as well stickers and fact sheets have been distributed. We believe that the withdrawal of the 3% surtax on student loans is winnable. Our lobby efforts here on Parliament Hill must be supplemented with maximum participation from the membership. **If you have not signed a post-card or letter registering your opposition to the 3% surtax do it now!** The power of an interest group lies within the activism of its membership.

Other campaigns that will unfold throughout the year will be our National Student Day campaign, a national anti-racism campaign, a women's campaign and a native students awareness campaign. We have planned a full year of activities. You will notice that some of our campaigns are direct political action campaigns eg. "Don't tax my loan", while others are educational campaigns eg. "This is a racism-free zone". The success of a campaign lies with the direct participation of students. **Get involved with an issue of particular concern to you. Our strength lies in our numbers!**

Services

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS—SERVICES

Sophisticated, dynamic and committed to enhancing the quality of student life, CFS Services continues to be one of the world's best national student service organisations.

And it belongs to students.

We built it, and by working together, we continue to ensure its success!

Here is some of what we do.

STUDENTSAVER

WITH AN ALL NEW LOOK IN 1990, THE programme offers more discount to members of the Canadian Federation of Students than ever before! From coast to coast, thousands of retailers are participating, offering discounts on everything from burgers to haircuts. **Keep your eyes open for the new recycled 1990 STUDENTSAVER envelope!**

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LOOKING FOR THE STUDENT (IE "BUDGET") travel expert? A lot more than a travel agency, TRAVEL CUTS is Canada's only national student travel bureau. Offering great deals to over 200,000 students each year, CUTS lobbies hard for better world-wide student travel opportunities.

STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAMME(SWAP)

WHY NOT TRY A NEW AND EXCITING adventure? You could be one of the 2000 SWAPPERS each year who participate in working-holidays in Japan, Britain, the USA, France, New Zealand, Australia, Finland and Ireland.

CFS NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

COOPERATING NATIONALLY, WE HAVE CREATED one of the largest health and dental insurance programmes in Canada. This year over 120,000 students will be participating in programmes designed to meet your needs!



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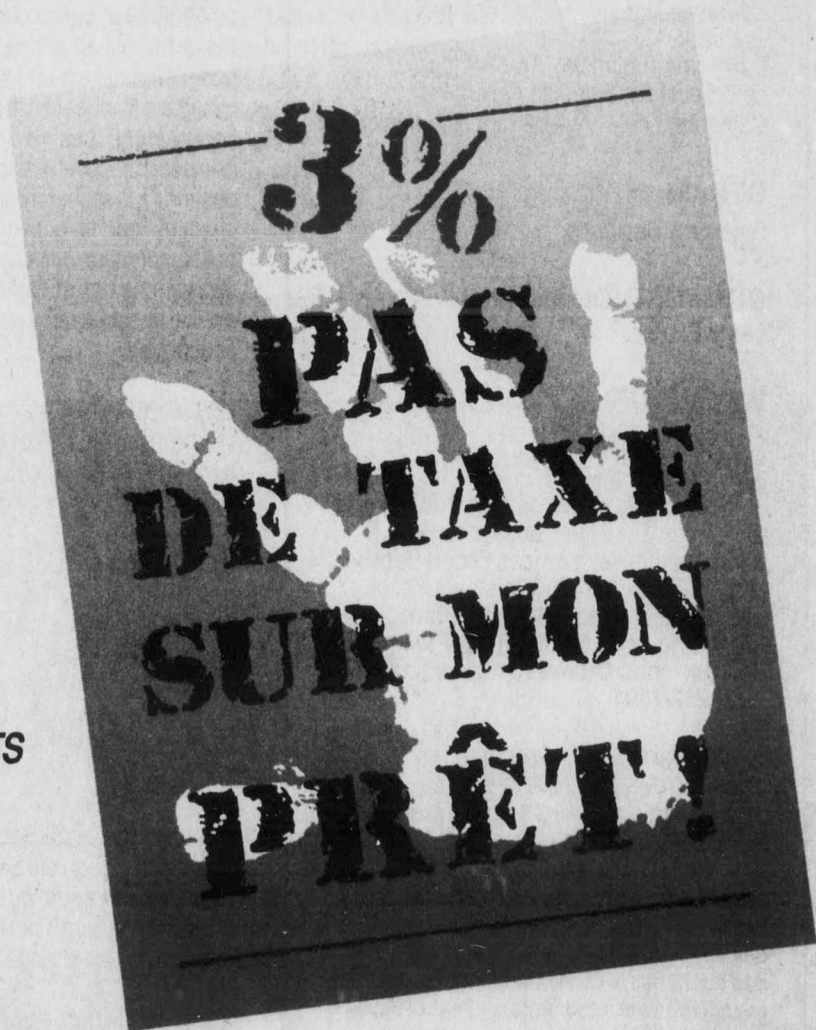
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**ÉTUDIANTES ET ÉTUDIANTS ENSEMBLE
POUR LE CHANGEMENT**

LETTRE aux MEMBRES

Le 1^{er} octobre 1990

Chers membres,

En tant que présidente de la Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s/Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s-Services, j'aimerais vous inviter à lire d'un bout à l'autre le premier numéro de notre journal "La voix étudiante". "La voix étudiante" se veut notre manière de renseigner nos membres sur les activités de votre organisation étudiante nationale quant à la qualité de la vie étudiante sur les campus canadiens d'un océan à l'autre.

La Fédération représente plus de 400 000 étudiantes et étudiants de niveau postsecondaire de Saint-Jean, Terre-Neuve à Victoria, en Colombie-Britannique. Chaque membre individuel est représenté par une association étudiante à nos assemblées générales qui se tiennent deux fois l'an.

La Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s est VOTRE organisation étudiante nationale. Notre but ultime est de parvenir à un système d'éducation postsecondaire de qualité supérieure qui est entièrement accessible. Le gouvernement fédéral joue un très grand rôle dans l'éducation postsecondaire en vertu des ententes fédérales-provinciales de financement. Les paiements de transfert du fédéral vers les provinces pour l'éducation postsecondaire et les soins de santé, les prêts étudiants canadiens, ainsi que les fonds destinés à la recherche pour les conseils subventionnaires (CRSNG, CRSH et CRM) sont financés par le gouvernement fédéral. C'est pourquoi les étudiant(e)s de niveau postsecondaire doivent être représentés sur la colline parlementaire. La Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s représente vos intérêts auprès du gouvernement fédéral et exerce des pressions pour que des changements soient apportés aux politiques qui nous concernent.

En tant que membres de la Fédération, nous devons travailler ensemble à faire des changements. Et il est possible de le faire. Parce que des étudiant(e)s ont reconnu le besoin d'entreprendre des actions, vos frais de scolarité et de résidence sont maintenant exempts de la taxe de 7 pour cent sur les produits et services.

De plus, en tant que membre de la Fédération, vous possédez et opérez l'une des plus grandes coopératives étudiantes de services au monde. Voyages CAMPUS/Travel Cuts, l'agence de voyage de la Fédération, le Programme vacances-travail et le programme StudentSaver - un programme d'escompte qui offre plus de 6 000 rabais à travers le Canada, ne sont que quelques-uns des services offerts aux membres de la Fédération. La Fédération a été fondée sur le principe visant l'amélioration de la qualité de vie étudiante - la Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s-Services travaille pour atteindre ce but.

Les campagnes de **Stratégie pour le changement**, qui ont été adoptées au cours de l'assemblée générale annuelle de mai 1990, sont en branle et promettent d'être excitantes. Pour que nos campagnes atteignent tout le succès escompté, nous avons besoin d'un maximum de participation. Je vous encourage fortement à vous engager et ainsi aider à effectuer des changements!

J'espère que vous apprécierez "La voix étudiante", et si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec nous ou avec votre association étudiante.

Jane Arnold

Jane Arnold
Présidente

ÉDITORIAL

ORGANISER! ÉDUQUER! PARTICIPER!

LE 17 OCTOBRE, DES CENTAINES DE MILLIERS d'étudiant(e)s de collèges et d'universités à travers le Canada célébreront la Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants. Mais de quoi s'agit-il? Y-a-t-il une fête dont vous n'avez pas entendu parler? Et bien, pas exactement. Depuis plus de 60 ans, les étudiant(e)s de ce pays ont participé à regrouper les étudiant(e)s pour que leurs intérêts soient représentés auprès du pouvoir en place. Nous y sommes parvenus en créant nos propres associations étudiantes autonomes, de même que notre association nationale étudiante qui se veut forte et active - la Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s. Le 17 octobre marquera cette journée connue sous le nom de **Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants**.

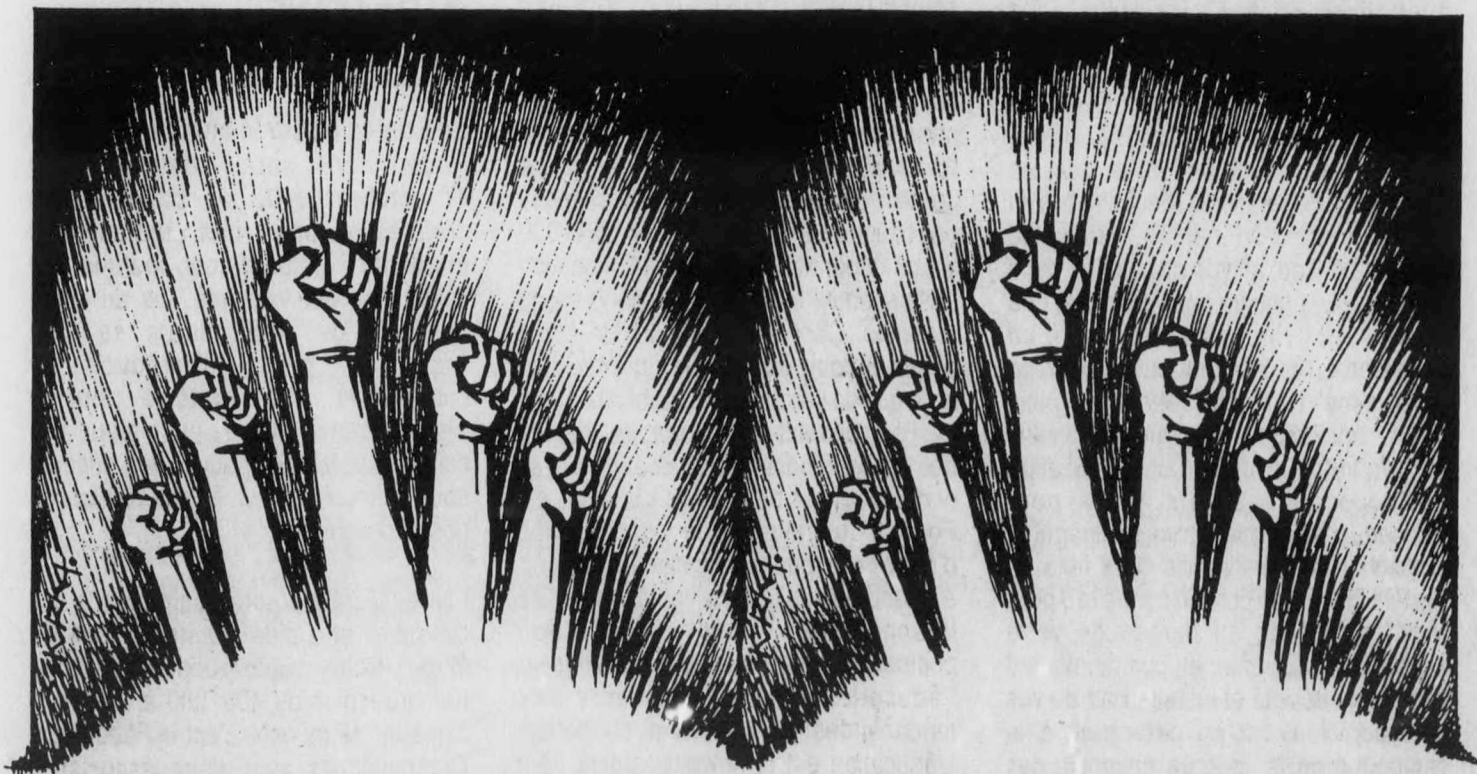
Cette année, la **Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants** est particulièrement importante. C'est l'année où les étudiant(e)s de ce pays présenteront leur **Stratégie pour le changement** pour pallier à la crise de financement

qui prévaut au sein de l'éducation postsecondaire. Il est grand temps que nous brassions les choses!! Depuis trop longtemps, les étudiant(e)s sont aux prises avec des hausses de frais de scolarité et une aide étudiante inadéquate. Il semble que tous les niveaux de gouvernement sont à court d'idées en ce qui concerne cette crise nationale qui ne cesse de s'amplifier. Nous voulons que la **Stratégie pour le changement** provoque des débats, soulève l'attention, sème des idées dans l'esprit des preneurs de décisions, et plus particulièrement, qu'elle remette l'éducation postsecondaire sur l'ordre du jour national.

A bien y penser, tout le monde peut bénéficier d'une éducation postsecondaire entièrement accessible et de qualité supérieure. Elle assure une main-d'oeuvre qualifiée pour un marché international de plus en plus compétitif, elle aide le Canada à l'échelle nationale en garantissant une croissance économique continue, et elle améliore la qualité de vie de nos citoyens.

Nous avons senti qu'il était des plus appropriés de lancer notre Stratégie pour le changement à l'occasion de la Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants, parce que c'est notre Journée! Votre association étudiante a prévu des activités qui comprennent, entre autres, une campagne de lettres. **Engagez-vous et incitez le changement!**

Les membres de l'Exécutif national de la Fédération

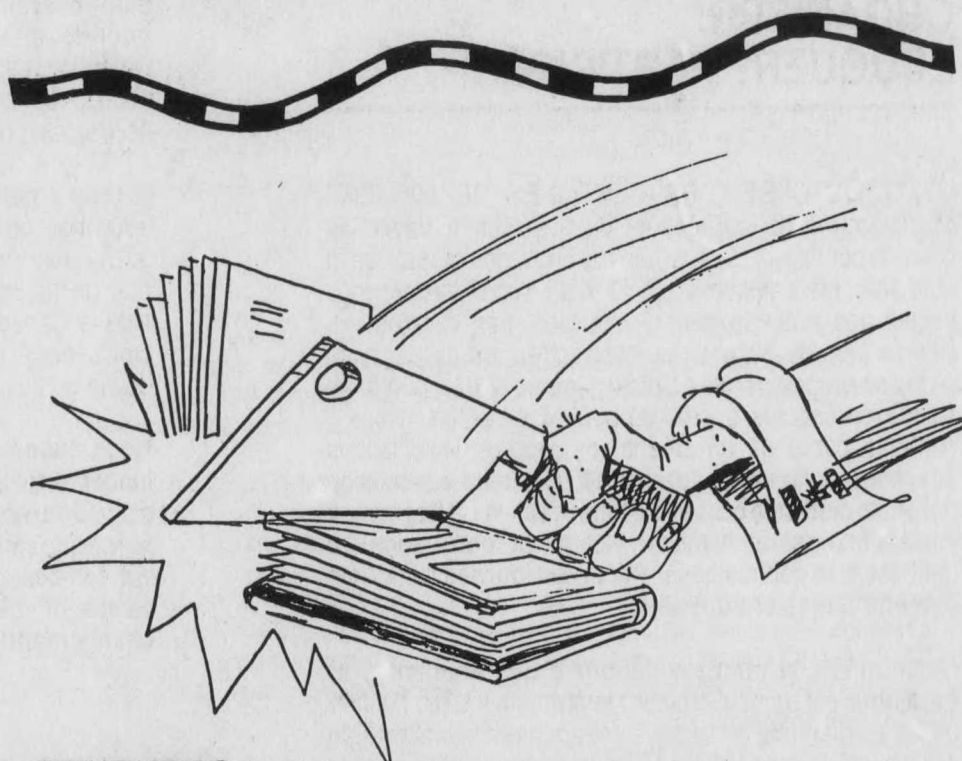


MISE à JOUR des DOSSIERS

La Chambre des communes a repris ses travaux le 24 septembre 1990 après une longue interruption estivale. L'imposition de frais administratifs de 3 pour cent sur les prêts étudiants à partir de septembre 1991, le projet de loi C-69 (gel du financement aux titres de l'éducation postsecondaire), et le dévoilement de la Stratégie pour le changement de la Fédération seront le centre des campagnes et des efforts de lobbying pour le prochain terme.

PAS DE TAXE SUR MON PRÊT

Les frais administratifs ou la surtaxe de 3 pour cent sur les prêts étudiants du Canada a été annoncée le 15 décembre 1989 par l'honorable Robert DeCotret, président du Conseil du Trésor, en tant que mesure génératrice de revenus. Si un(e) étudiant(e) emprunte 5 000 \$, il(elle) devra remettre 5 150 \$ ainsi que les intérêts. La Fédération a rencontré à la fin juin le ministre des Finances, l'honorable Michael Wilson, afin de discuter de cette question. Le ministre nous a indiqué que "si des individus se servent d'un programme, ils devront payer pour ce programme". En réalité, cette taxe signifie que les étudiant(e)s qui peuvent le moins se permettre le coût d'une éducation postsecondaire seront taxés pour s'endetter. Vous pouvez vous engager et empêcher l'application de cette taxe en signant une "carte postale contre le 3 pour cent", disponible au bureau de votre association étudiante, en communiquant avec votre député et lui faire part de vos préoccupations, et en participant à la campagne de la Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants de la Fédération afin d'arrêter la taxe.



COUPURES

Dans le budget fédéral de 1990, le ministre des Finances a annoncé le projet de loi C-69, une loi qui imposera un gel et réduira davantage les paiements de transfert aux provinces pour les soins de santé et l'éducation postsecondaire. Le gouvernement conservateur aura imposé des coupures s'élevant à 3 277 294 000 \$ aux dépenses destinées à l'éducation postsecondaire d'ici la fin de son second mandat. Ceci signifie moins de cours offerts au cours de ce terme, une réduction de la qualité des stocks des bibliothèques, de l'équipement de laboratoire désuet, des ratios étudiants/professeurs élevés et des hausses de frais de scolarité. La Fédération travaille, de concert avec d'autres groupes d'éducation et d'intérêt, à l'élaboration d'une meilleure formule de financement pour l'éducation postsecondaire. La décision de financer l'éducation ne peut dépendre des mécanismes de réduction du déficit. L'éducation est un investissement pour l'avenir et doit être perçue comme un actif - et non un passif!

STRATÉGIE POUR LE CHANGEMENT

La Stratégie pour le changement de la Fédération sera dévoilée le 17 octobre 1990, au cours de la Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants. Cette journée marquera la célébration des soixante ans au cours desquels des étudiant(e)s se sont organisés pour promouvoir le changement. La Stratégie pour le changement mettra en valeur les solutions et les alternatives à la crise de sous-financement actuelle de l'éducation postsecondaire.

Les étudiant(e)s sont confrontés à ces questions et à bien d'autres à tous les jours. Notre pouvoir dépend de notre nombre - plus de 400 000 à travers le Canada. Notre voix, c'est la Fédération. Communiquez avec votre association étudiante et engagez-vous. **L'éducation est un droit, pas un privilège!**

Monsieur le Premier Ministre

1^{er} octobre 1990

Monsieur le Premier Ministre,

En tant qu'un des 400 000 membres de la Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s, j'éprouve certains doutes au sujet des initiatives de votre gouvernement à l'égard de l'enseignement postsecondaire.

La Fédération à laquelle j'appartiens représente les étudiantes et étudiants des collèges et universités canadiennes. Nous nous rencontrons deux fois l'an en assemblée générale afin d'établir des politiques et formuler des directives.

Le gouvernement fédéral joue un rôle important et souvent ignoré quant aux dispositions régissant l'enseignement postsecondaire. Nous croyons que la sauvegarde de notre système d'éducation relève de la responsabilité du gouvernement.

Nous avons toujours fermement soutenu la présence du gouvernement fédéral dans le domaine de l'enseignement supérieur. Notre constitution stipule que notre but premier est de veiller à l'établissement d'*"un système d'enseignement postsecondaire accessible à toutes et tous, de qualité supérieure et planifié à l'échelle nationale..."*.

Une main d'oeuvre instruite et supérieurement qualifiée constitue définitivement un préalable à la concurrence économique canadienne au sein des marchés internationaux. Il est indéniable que la formation des compétences, la recherche et le développement dépendent de la qualité de l'enseignement postsecondaire.

Au cours de l'assemblée générale du Parti progressiste-conservateur du 25 août 1989, vous avez précisé l'engagement de votre gouvernement en vue *"de faire sa part pour garantir à tous les jeunes du pays une éducation de qualité supérieure, une éducation à la mesure des défis mondiaux qui les attendent"*. **Compte tenu des initiatives entreprises par votre gouvernement à l'égard de l'enseignement postsecondaire, je me dois de remettre en question la sincérité de votre engagement.**

Au terme de son second mandat, votre gouvernement aura :

- réduit les paiements de transfert versés aux provinces aux titres de l'enseignement postsecondaire de 3 277 294 000 \$;
- incité les hausses des frais de scolarité dans tout le pays en réponse à l'insuffisance du financement gouvernemental;
- imposé une taxe de 3 p. 100 sur les prêts étudiants - ainsi les étudiantes et étudiants qui peuvent difficilement défrayer les coûts d'une formation postsecondaire se verront imposer une taxe pour avoir contracté des dettes;
- établi un record en ce qui concerne les compressions annuelles infligées au programme d'emploi d'été étudiant - en 1990 seulement, le programme a été réduit de 35 p. 100;
- renoncé à son engagement à l'égard de la recherche et du développement - la Politique de financement de contre-partie dépend du secteur privé pour le maintien et la croissance du financement de la recherche;
- introduit la première taxe canadienne sur les livres, journaux, magazines et revues spécialisées - la taxe de 7 p. 100 sur les produits et services augmentera les coûts à défrayer par les étudiantes et étudiants;
- abandonné sa politique d'aide totale aux étudiantes et étudiants autochtones, politique adoptée depuis longue date - outrepassant les droits de traités;
- réalisé aucune amélioration à la qualité et à la disponibilité de services de garde sur campus.

Les initiatives de Monsieur le Premier Ministre sont plus révélatrices que ses paroles. Nous sommes toujours en attente de ce système d'éducation "de première qualité". L'éducation doit être la plus haute priorité de votre gouvernement.

La Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s dévoilera, au cours de la "Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants", le 17 octobre prochain, son document *Stratégie pour le changement*. Nous espérons ainsi encourager votre gouvernement à examiner sérieusement l'état de l'enseignement postsecondaire au Canada, afin qu'ensemble nous puissions bâtir un meilleur système d'enseignement postsecondaire.

Veillez agréer l'expression de mes sentiments distingués,


Sans Lesous
étudiante

PAS DE TAXE SUR 3% MON PRÊT!

Près de la moitié des étudiant(e)s canadiens ont recours au Programme canadien des prêts aux étudiants afin de défrayer les coûts de leur formation scolaire. L'augmentation des frais de scolarité et du coût de la vie obligent les étudiant(e)s à contracter un endettement plus considérable.

Le Programme canadien de prêt aux étudiant(e)s ne répond pas aux besoins des étudiant(e)s de niveau postsecondaire et nécessite sérieusement de réformes.

Saviez-vous... qu'il n'existe aucune norme nationale en ce qui concerne les dispositions régissant l'aide financière, en fait, il existe plutôt douze programmes différents d'aide financière aux étudiants au pays.

Saviez-vous... que le Canada est un des quelques pays du monde occidental à ne pas mettre en oeuvre un système national de bourses pour les étudiants.

Saviez-vous... qu'actuellement, les allocations de prêts sont calculées en fonction de statistiques du coût de la vie qui n'ont pas été mises à jour depuis 1984.

Saviez-vous... que le Programme de prêts aux étudiants à temps partiel est si peu adapté à leurs besoins que moins de 1 p. 100 des 450 000 étudiants à temps partiel y ont recours.

Saviez-vous... qu'en 1988, l'endettement moyen des étudiants diplômés s'élevait à 6 000 \$ et près de 10 p. 100 des diplômés étaient endettés de plus de 13 000 \$. Lorsque combiné aux prêts étudiants provinciaux, le niveau d'endettement de nombreux étudiants s'élève à plus de 15 000 \$.

Le gouvernement fédéral a présenté, comme solution à la crise de l'endettement étudiant, l'application de frais d'administration de 3 p. 100 en vue "d'encourager les étudiants à emprunter de façon responsable et de réduire le taux de défaillances". En réalité, cette mesure n'est rien de plus qu'une taxe sur les services qui est discriminatoire.

A compter du 1^{er} août 1991, des frais d'administration de 3 p. 100 seront affectés à votre prêt étudiant. Ce qui signifie que 150 \$ seront ajoutés à votre prêt de 5 000 \$. Vous aurez donc à payer des intérêts sur une somme de 5 150 \$.

En réalité cette taxe signifie... une taxe supplémentaire qui s'ajoutera à la dette contractée par les étudiants qui peuvent difficilement défrayer le coût d'une formation postsecondaire.

En réalité cette taxe signifie... une barrière de plus à une formation postsecondaire.

En réalité, cette taxe signifie... que le gouvernement Mulroney ne reconnaît pas les obstacles financiers actuels auxquels sont confrontés les étudiants.

En réalité cette taxe signifie... que le gouvernement ne s'est pas entièrement engagé à établir un système d'enseignement postsecondaire pleinement accessible.

La véritable solution...

La véritable solution pour remédier à la crise de l'endettement est l'établissement d'un système national de bourses, et non de prêts!

La Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s exige que le projet de taxe de 3 p. 100 sur les prêts étudiants soit immédiatement retiré.

Saviez-vous... qu'il est encore temps d'agir, nous pouvons abolir la taxe de 3 p. 100!

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FINANCEMENT:

Les FAITS et MISE à JOUR

MYTHE La facture de l'éducation est réglée par le gouvernement provincial.

FAIT Le gouvernement fédéral défraie au moins la moitié des coûts de l'éducation.

MYTHE Le gouvernement provincial dépense tous les fonds affectés à l'éducation qu'il reçoit du gouvernement fédéral, effectivement pour l'éducation.

FAIT Chaque province décide du montant des sommes allouées à l'éducation; les dépenses de la plupart des provinces en la matière sont bien inférieures aux sommes allouées.

MYTHE Le gouvernement fédéral a su maintenir son engagement financier à l'égard de l'éducation.

FAIT Au terme de son second mandat, le gouvernement conservateur aura réduit ses dépenses liées à l'éducation de 3 277 294 000 \$.

MYTHE L'augmentation des frais de scolarité s'est effectuée conformément à celle du coût de la vie.

FAIT De 1988 à 1989, le loyer a été rehaussé de 5,2 p. 100, la nourriture de 3,6 p. 100 et les frais de scolarité de 7 p. 100..

MYTHE Les compressions et les retenues de fonds des gouvernements n'ont aucune incidence sur l'augmentation des frais de scolarité.

FAIT Les frais de scolarité ne cessent d'augmenter alors que les dépenses gouvernementales en matière d'éducation ne font que décroître.

MYTHE La qualité de l'éducation dans les années 90 est comparable à celle des années 70.

FAIT Les salles de cours sont surpeuplées, les bibliothèques sous-financées, les laboratoires sont désuets et les files d'attente sont sans fin ... A quand remonte la dernière fois que le cours dont vous aviez besoin était disponible?

Les Campagnes

LA FÉDÉRATION A PRÉVU, POUR 1990-1991, plusieurs campagnes qui s'annoncent dynamiques et excitantes. Cette année, nos campagnes convergeront sur le retrait de la surtaxe de 3 pour cent sur les prêts étudiants canadiens. Nous avons organisé une campagne de lettres et de cartes postales pour "démontrer notre opposition"; des auto-collants et des feuillets d'information ont également été distribués. Nous croyons que le retrait de la surtaxe de 3 pour cent sur les prêts étudiants peut être atteint. A nos efforts de lobbying ici sur la colline parlementaire doit s'ajouter un maximum de participation de la part de nos membres. **Si vous n'avez pas encore apposé votre signature sur une carte postale ou sur une lettre démontrant votre opposition à la surtaxe de 3 pour cent, faites-le dès maintenant!** Le pouvoir d'un groupe d'intérêt dépend de la volonté d'action de ses membres.

Voici la liste d'autres campagnes qui se développeront au cours de l'année: la campagne de la Journée nationale des étudiantes et étudiants, une campagne nationale anti-racisme, une campagne pour les femmes, et une campagne de sensibilisation aux étudiants autochtones. Nous avons prévu une année pleine d'activités. Vous noterez que certaines de nos campagnes sont des campagnes d'action politique directe, par exemple "Pas de taxe sur mon prêt", tandis que d'autres sont des campagnes éducatives, par exemple "Ceci est une zone anti-racisme". Le succès d'une campagne dépend de la participation directe des étudiants. **Engagez-vous dans un dossier qui vous concerne particulièrement! Notre force dépend de notre nombre!**

Services

LA FÉDÉRATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDIANT(E)S – SERVICES

Sophistiquée, dynamique et déterminée, la FCE Services continue à améliorer la qualité de vie étudiante et à défendre sa place parmi les meilleures organisations étudiantes nationales au monde.

Et cette organisation appartient aux étudiant(e)s.

Nous l'avons développée et notre effort commun assure son succès continu.

Voici un aperçu de quelques unes de nos activités:

STUDENTSAVER

LE PROGRAMME S'EST CRÉÉ UN LOOK TOUT NOUVEAU pour 1990 et offre plus de rabais que jamais aux membres de la Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s - Services. On compte des milliers de commerces participants d'un océan à l'autre offrant des rabais sur des produits et services aussi variés que les hamburgers et les coiffures. Gardez l'oeil ouvert, car la nouvelle trousse STUDENTSAVER 1990, qui pour la première fois est entièrement faite de papier recyclée, sortira très bientôt!

VOYAGES CAMPUS/TRAVEL CUTS

VOUS CHERCHEZ DES CONSEILS D'UNE AGENCE DE voyages qui est sensible à la fois aux besoins et au budget des étudiants? VOYAGES CAMPUS/TRAVEL CUTS est la seule agence de voyages nationale au Canada créée spécifiquement pour desservir la clientèle étudiante. Elle offre ses services et aubaines à plus de 200,000 étudiantes et étudiants chaque année et fait de grands efforts pour améliorer les voyages étudiants au monde entier.

PROGRAMME DE VACANCES-TRAVAIL (PVT)

VOUS AIMERIEZ VIVRE UNE EXPÉRIENCE TOUTE nouvelle et totalement inoubliable? Alors, comptez-vous parmi les 2000 participants au PVT qui partent chaque année en vacances-travail au Japon, aux États-Unis, en Grande-Bretagne, France, Nouvelle-Zélande, Australie, Finlande et Irlande.

LE RÉGIME NATIONAL D'ASSURANCE-SANTÉ

GRÂCE À LA COLLABORATION NATIONALE DE nombreux campus, nous avons pu créer un des plus importants programmes de régimes d'assurance-santé et de régimes dentaires au Canada. Cette année, il y aura plus de 120,000 abonnés à de différents programmes spécifiquement conçus en fonction de vos besoins!



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EST TOUJOURS LE LEADER DANS SON DOMAINE; l'agence vous offre les services de conférenciers et de conférencières de première ordre sur votre campus. Plus de 100 Canadiennes et Canadiens de renom sont à votre disposition: Peter Mansbridge, Stephen Lewis, et le Dr. Henry Morgentaler entre autres.

FCEnet

LA COMMUNICATION EST PLUS SIMPLE ET EFFICACE que jamais. La FCE Services, toujours à l'avant-garde de la technologie, a créé son propre réseau de communication informatisé pour tous les campus abonnés au Canada. Facile à utiliser et peu cher, il est conçu pour répondre aux besoins spécifiques des associations étudiantes et autres groupes sur les campus.

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