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## SOCIAL MISHAP IN BALLROOM

BY  
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On the night of Saturday September 23rd a first year resident of Lady Dunn Hall fell down a flight of stairs in what appears to be an alcohol related incident. The timing of this is ironic, last week an article was reprinted in the Brunswickan which told of the death due to drinking of a Guelph University student.

The accident occurred as the young lady was leaving the Lady Dunn/Tibbits Hall social that was taking place in the Ballroom of the S.U.B.. Witnesses say that she landed in a very awkward position as her head was twisted one way and her hips were going another.

She was approached by SUB staff and CP's immediately. According to SUB staff present, when questioned as to how much beer she had had, she slurred out: "SIXTEEN"!!! She complained of a lack of feeling in her upper legs. Fearing a potential spinal injury, an ambulance was called to the scene. She refused the services of the ambulance and decided to wait for her brother to take her home. Eventually she was coaxed into getting herself checked out. She suffered only a knee injury and now claims that she had not had as much to drink, that in fact she was wearing shoes with heels. It seems that she rarely wears this type of shoe and was unable to handle them, which lead to her

downfall.

Kim Norris, S.U.B. Director, who's staff were on hand only as building supervisors and had nothing to do with the event,

allowed me access to their report for that night. It says: "These girls were too drunk, Bar Services should have cut them off." This leads us to wonder where did she do her drinking? Bar Services staff assures us that it would be impossible for anyone to get served that much under the drinking regulations of U.N.B.. One must therefore believe that she "frontloaded" (did her drinking at home), if this is the case, then she should never have been allowed into a social intoxicated.

This was the first social to move out of the residence and into the S.U.B.. Ric Cuthbertson, manager Campus Bar Services and Associate Dean of Residence, informed me that moving the socials out of the houses and into the S.U.B. has been a goal of his for some time. As to minimize the liabilities on the part of the university The civil liabilities in a case like this are enormous. If this girl had been more seriously injured, she could have sued:

1. the organizers of the event, for allowing her in and allowing her to leave drunk.
2. Bar Services, for providing the alcohol and serving her past

the point of intoxication.

3. The CP's, for allowing her to leave when she was not in control of herself.

4. The University of New Brunswick, for providing a location which was apparently unsafe.

As this story goes to press a seminar is taking place, sponsored by the Residence office on Civil liabilities of New Brunswick universities. The outcome of this may have long term effects on campus drinking activities.



The beautiful, scenic St. John River. According to Dr. Alan Morgan "There are 700 communities in Canada with one thousand or more people who do not process any of their own sewage..." Is Fredericton one of them? For further information on Dr. Morgan's lecture see page 3.

## SMOKING CONCERNS CONTINUE

Danny MacDonald, Manager of the Mega Spot, hopes to see the Mega Spot become a smoking area. He says that ever since the smoking policy took effect last year, he has been losing business.

MacDonald is willing to try to designate an area for smoking but cannot see it working. He feels

that everything would be a "whole lot easier" if the Mega Spot was an official smoking area.

Smoking customers of the Mega Spot are smoking just outside the door of the room, since according to policy, smoking in hallways is allowed. MacDonald has placed ashtrays outside the

room, but to no avail.

At a meeting on Sept. 25, Kim Norris made it known to the SUB Advisory Board of Directors that the Mega Spot is willing to become a designated smoking area.

After Norris explained that no one from the student public has come forward about the issue,

Wayne Carson, president of the Student Union suggested that a space study be done to find out how space is being utilized in the SUB. The deadline for the study is October 6th. Kim Norris feels "quite good" about the study and says it was time for one to be done.

About the smoking issue he argues that there have been no complaints from the student population, so he does not see it as an urgent concern.

But cigarette butts are still dropped outside the Mega Spot and it seems to be growing into a serious problem.

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# NEWS

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## NEEDS OF MANKIND

On the 22nd of September Dr. Alan Morgan spoke to the geology students at the Geology Forestry building on a topic that has become a growing concern around the world, Global Change.

Dr. Morgan is a professor of Geology at the University of Waterloo and co-chairman of the Royal Society of Canada Proxy Data Research.

With use of slides, Dr. Morgan gave an interesting and thought-provoking lecture. His unique blend of humor and explanations on this topic made the lecture interesting to, not just geology students, but anyone interested in Global Change and what Canada is doing about it.

By briefly explaining the first three phases that went on after word, Dr. Morgan reminded his audience "that Global Change is an ongoing activity for the planet earth."

Morgan explained the history of the development of man. He stated that our "big break was the industrial revolution". Through the development of the steam engine man could "excavate canals in oceans of the world." He stated that "Mankind is now moving more material on the

surface of this planet than all other natural agencies combined", such as rivers, marine action and glacier action. "And that's," he continued, "a pretty sober thought."

In only two decades vast changes could be seen on the planet Earth. Dr. Morgan said that in the early sixties astronauts were told to photograph any dust areas they saw while taking pictures of the Earth in space. Today they tell the astronauts to photograph any clear areas they see.

Through the space flights that started in the late sixties, people realized that the earth was "the home of Mankind." "People could look at the planet differently."

By using graphs, Dr. Morgan showed his audience that, through the increase of Carbon Dioxide and the mixture of CO2 with other gases, such as Methane, there has been a gradual increase in temperature around the world. In the last one hundred and fifty years, five of the hottest years have been during the 1980's. "Something is going on," he said.

One of the major problems of the Earth is the increase in population. "Nine million children are born each year on our planet. Three million die before the age of one. We have a problem."



Mankind will need more food in order to survive. But according to Dr. Morgan, our soil layer in Canada is lacking and many different sprays are being used to look after crops.

He mentioned one example of a spraying practice in Greece during the early 1960's. Greece was sprayed in order to control the Mediterranean Fruit Fly. People were asked to stay under

shelter for three to four days. Very little lived from this spraying. Wasps, beetles and many insects died and birds were sick.

The contamination is also getting in the oceans. Traces of PCB's and DDT's can be found in aquatic life that is "literally thousands of kilometers away from the source of contamination."

"There are 700 communities in Canada with one thousand or more people who do not process any of their own sewage, (it is) dumped straight into the nearest water body."

Dr. Morgan used slides to demonstrate the amounts of pollution that are in our world. Dust hazes that spread across from Africa to the Pacific, and an

oil tanker flushing its tanks before entering the Mediterranean Sea.

The warming effect, potential rises of sea levels, disappearances of salt marsh environments will dramatically change the world as we know it.

A Canadian Global program was started around three years ago. Canada views Global Change as a situation that must be dealt with scientifically as well as socially.

Dr. Morgan believes we have an "incredibly beautiful planet," but that we must find ways to handle the problems immediately. The problems that are evident now, and the ones that will come with change in the near future.

## THE DEUTSCH COMMISSION

Much of the present shape of higher education in New Brunswick can be traced to the influence of one royal commission and the man who chaired it.

On Oct. 27, the University of New Brunswick will host a symposium to mark the 25th anniversary of the implementation of major recommendations of the Royal Commission Higher Education in New Brunswick and its chairperson, John J. Deutsch.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus, the symposium, which is open to the

public and free of charge, will look at the future of higher education in New Brunswick as well as its past.

In 1962 Dr. Deutsch and his fellow commissioners, Adrien J. Cormier and Robert W. Maxwell, submitted a report which brought about an extensive restructuring of the province's universities, including the establishment of the Universite de Moncton as the sole French-language university in the province; designation of UNB as the center for advanced, specialized and professional education for the province's English-speaking

students; the transfer of St. Thomas University to the UNB campus in Fredericton; the creation of a second campus of UNB in the city of Saint John; and confirmation of Mount Allison University's specialized role as an undergraduate institution of limited enrollment. These changes provided the framework for much of the growth and development which have taken place in higher education in New Brunswick over the past three decades.



## UNB TO HONOR THREE

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will give honorary degrees to three highly-esteemed individuals as part of its Fall Convocation ceremonies to be held at the Aitken University Centre at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Nursing educator Judith Anne Ritchie will receive an honorary doctor of science degree and will deliver the convocation address to the approximately 275 graduates. Broadcaster and conservationist Jack T. H. Fenety and Fredericton human rights worker Norah V. Toole will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Judith Anne Ritchie, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, is a nurse whose career encompasses nursing practice, education, and research.

Jack T. H. Fenety is one of New Brunswick's most widely known and respected citizens.

Born and raised in Fredericton, he directed his considerable talents and energies mainly in two fields: broadcasting and conservation. He began his broadcasting career in 1945 as an announcer with radio station CFNB in Fredericton, an association that would endure for more than 42 years and make his voice a daily feature of the lives of generations of New Brunswickers.

Mr. Fenety's interest in broadcasting went beyond his on-air work. He was a founding member of the Maritime Association of Broadcasters in 1946 and held numerous executive posts in that organization and its successor, the Atlantic Association of Broadcasters, as well as the Canadian Association of Broadcasters which he served for nine consecutive years as a notional vice-president and executive committee member.

## CELIBACY

Looks like Doug McConnell has his mouth full!

The Bookstore wins super SUB

Rev. Dr. André Guindon, OMI, Roman Catholic moral theologian, will deliver a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, Thursday, October 12, beginning at 8:00 p.m., Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall. Father Guindon's lecture titled "Do Priests Have a Sexual Life? The Responsibilities of Local Christian Communities" will focus on the rapport needed between christian communities and their celibate pastors. In his lecture Father Guindon will also present wider views on human sexuality and sexual ethics.

# OPINION...

## HUMAN RIGHTS

The Chief Justice of New Brunswick, Mr. Stewart G. Stratton, in his 25 page judgement of September 8, 1989, in connection with Malcolm Ross, makes reference to subsection 5(1) of the Human Rights Act, which reads as follows:

"No person, directly or indirectly, alone or with another, by himself or by the interposition of another, shall (a) deny to any person or class of persons any accommodation services or facilities available to the public, or

(b) discriminate against any person or class of persons with respect to any accommodation, services or facilities available to the public, because of race, colour, religion, national origin, ancestry, place of origin, age, physical disability, mental disability, marital status or sex."

After reading the Act as well as the judgement, it seems to me that the authors of the Act did not have schools in mind as a possible place of discrimination of the kind they were concerned about, for the obvious reason that in Canada it has not been a problem that a child or an adult had been refused admission to a school or to an institution of learning on the basis of colour, race, sex, etc. At the same time it also seems perfectly reasonable that if there were such cases of discrimination where a child was barred from entering a school, it would be a violation of human rights, as conceived by our society, and any Human Rights Act ought to cover them.

It would appear therefore that Mr. Justice Miller was correct in saying that the Act was not intended to apply to schools, while Chief Judge Stratton is also correct in asserting that if the purpose of the Act was to be served, it should be applicable to schools as well. The apparent contradiction is a result of lack of clarification as to what kind of discrimination is being considered.

The kind of "discrimination" that David Attis of Moncton is alleging is of a very different variety than that envisaged by the Human Rights Act of New Brunswick. He claims that the Moncton School Board is guilty of discrimination against him because he is a Jew with 3 children in the school system, and the Board employs a teacher, who, according to him is "anti-Jewish", although he has not taught any of his children. This kind of "discrimination", if it can be called that, hardly falls under the Human Rights Act. He also asserts that the Jewish and other minority children are denied "equal opportunity", but does not specify as to what kind of opportunity they are deprived of by the Board, when in fact all the children are treated exactly alike?

The terms like "anti-Jewish" or "racist" used by Attis, are not well defined. One can say that the Jews are "anti-Christian" and it will not be devoid of meaning. The Jews themselves can be labelled as "racists" because they are one of the most race conscious people in the world. For example, Israel's doors are completely open to a Jew, but not to a non-Jew, which is certainly a form of discrimination based on race.

All forms of discrimination are not necessarily evil. For example, to discriminate against what one considers to be hateful cannot be considered evil. People should be free to love and hate and express their feelings as long as their expression is not too crude or violent. The Human Rights Act is designed to curb such crude discrimination which can be easily ascertained, like refusal for accommodation or services; it is not designed to control people's thoughts and minds.

Judge Miller had concluded that Attis had no specific charge against the School Board, while Chief Justice Stratton says that since Attis has alleged that Ross had made some "anti-Jewish" remarks 12-13 years ago, when apparently his own children were not in the school system, and Attis perceives that Ross's presence in the system creates an anti-Jewish atmosphere, it is specific enough to constitute a complaint. He leaves it to the Human Rights Commission to decide whether the complaint is frivolous or not. Unfortunately the Commission has not proved so far that it is capable of making such judgements.

The Chief Justice Stratton says that "the word 'complaint' as used in s.17 of the Human Rights Act must be given an interpretation which will advance the broad purposes of the Act, i.e., the advancement of human rights and the elimination of discrimination." I agree. For this very reason the Attis complaint should be put aside, because it has the net effect of taking away the human rights of one person, namely, Malcolm Ross, who, under a gag order is not allowed to express his views in any form, he is not allowed to teach, and he lives under the constant fear of losing his job. While the courts, judges and the politicians play with words and the public money and resources, he is punished without any trial or conviction for any crime. How can he match the financial resources of an organization like Canadian Jewish Congress who can afford to launch legal battles interminably to achieve their goal of silencing Ross, which they failed to do through other means?

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# MUGWUMP JOURNAL



BY MELANIE R HAWKES

What do 75% of students do during class time? No, take notes was not the answer I was looking for (that's the other 25%). Guess again . . . you got it - SLEEP!

Sleep is a very interesting topic as it plays a very important part in all of our lives. Did you know that the average person spends (only) about 232,678 hours of their lives sleeping? So, if you're going to sleep that much, you just as might do it well. Some of us do not, however. Do you suffer from insomnia, enuresis, pavor nocturnus or somnambulism? Translated into English, this means, do you experience abnormal wakefulness, bed-wetting, night terror or sleep walking?

The question of how many hours of sleep required by humans has not been answered. The average person sleeps about 7.5 hours but there are some individuals (around 5% of the population) who sleep less than 6 hours (short sleepers) or more than 9 hours (like me, called long sleepers) per night.

Then there is the question of how many hours of sleep you don't get. If you were ever so unfortunate as to have been deprived of sleep beyond 40 hours (like if you didn't do your assignment OR you just started first week of school) you probably would have begun to show increased irritability, lack of perseverance and visual, temporal and cognitive distortions. Sounds like my brother. Even worse yet, after 100 hours of sleep deprivation (because you were a member of the Orientation Committee '89), you probably began to display behaviour resembling paranoid psychosis (??). Ask Bob S. And to think the frosh looked to us for guidance!

The longest recorded period for which a person has voluntarily gone without sleep is 453 hr 40 min by Robert McDonald of California in a rocking chair on Mar 14 - Apr 2, 1986. Victims of the very rare condition chronic colestites (total insomnia) have been known to go without definable sleep for many years. Jesus de Frutos (b. 1925) of Segovia, Spain asserts that he has only dozed since 1954.

There are basically 2 types of sleep. There is the first, earlier portion, which is needed for unimpaired biological health and performance and is composed largely of slow wave sleep and may be called obligatory sleep. The second and later portion consists mostly of REM sleep and is called facultative sleep. The REM (Rapid Eye Movement) stage is required for proper psychological functioning and possibly has a role as a reprogramming mechanism. Dreaming also takes place in the REM stage of sleep and is characterized by a low voltage, and changes in the heart rate and respiration.

How many times have you been asleep, really enjoying your dream when suddenly the phone rings. It usually takes about 5 rings to figure out if it's real or just part of your dream, then after you've finally woken up, the phone stops. How annoying.

Then there is the classic dream where you feel like you're falling off a ladder and you wake up just before you hit the ground. I once heard if you did hit the ground, you died in your sleep . . . makes sense???

Ever had a dream where there was a murderer after you and you fall down as he chases you? The worse part is that no matter what you do, you can't move, you just can't get up and run away, you're totally paralyzed.

Enough of that. Now stand in the place where you live, now face north, think about direction and wonder if REM thought of their name while sleeping in class one day!



Note: Reference: "Sleep and Dreaming"; Ernest Hartmann, M.D.; Little, Brown and Company; 1970.

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# EDITORIAL

## SOME BOOZE TALK AND SOCCER

If I was a bartender or a bar manager, I would find the whole legal scene with regards to the question of culpability in alcohol abuse cases rather daunting and somewhat unfair. I have had the apparently unique experience of being in a bar as a customer at closing time and being at the same time stone-cold sober. Everything moves slower then and emotions tend to shift from extreme to extreme - utter irritability to inexplicable elation - without any orthodox rationale behind the shifts. But the most harrowing thing to watch is the "dialogue" between the inebriated and the stolid and stern bouncers who are trying to clear the bar of people who they are convinced are too drunk to deserve politeness. Then there are the dissatisfied customers who are trying to get that last one for the road. They are totally wasted but will not accept no for an answer. They have the money, after all. Legally, it is the bartender's responsibility to judge the state of the drinking and determine whether they are inebriated or not. If they are the bartender should not supply them with more liquor. The decision is never an easy one to make and drinkers tend to make it more difficult by the insistence that they can handle it.

Should suppliers of alcohol be held responsible for the carelessness of drinkers? Surely, the decision as to whether to drink or not is one made with a conscious awareness of the potential dangers involved. Drinkers know that they will have a hard time making it downstairs when they have had too many beers, so shouldn't they be held responsible for that action? But when does a drinker stop thinking about the consequences and at what point can they be expected to understand the complex equations of self-control and drinking amounts? I have seen too many young, inexperienced people jeopardize their health and safety by being reckless about how much they drink, and sometimes there is a vicious streak in me that is tempted to say that they deserve the "breaks" they get. That is quite unfair, however, especially since drinking is an accepted social past-time in this country. In fact, my first taste of culture shock came when I heard a number of young male and female students bragging about how great a weekend they had had. From what I could observe, the extent of pleasure was gauged by how drunk they got and how much they vomited. "Barfing" is an important part of pleasure for many. One can't barf effectively without being totally "wasted". It's a cultural thing. So the laws, despite their seemingly unfair nature are a necessary feature of this drinking scene. Students should be encouraged that they have a right to sue if they are allowed to enter a drinking establishment when they are intoxicated; and being given too much to drink by bartenders . . . this, of course, is as long as some alcohol related problem occurs.

The growing awareness of the dangers involved in drinking in this province is good to note. To my mind, the more we know about and appreciate the shared community responsibility that the entire social behaviours of drinking demands, the better we are as a society.

I was privileged to see the Red Shirts (UNB's soccer team) beat PEI's team last Saturday afternoon just outside the Aitken Centre. This corresponds with a resolution made by myself to attend as many sporting events on this campus this year as my time will allow. There was a good turn-out but I found it hard to cope with the fact that the crowd was more taken up by the spectacle of its own presence than by the game. I mean when the UNB team was obviously pressuring for a goal during the second half, I was tempted to start a chant of "PRESSURE! PRESSURE! PRESSURE!" to spur the team on, but the crowd was singing some unrelated tune, oblivious to the intensity of the purposefulness of this talented team. Still the goal was a gem and it deserved the ovation received. The centre from the right wing, hard and low, and the sharp diving header from the goal mouth, in. Impeccable time! It was good football (I mean soccer). I left with a sense of campus pride which has eluded me for some time. Really, sports do that to you. Without that sense of school spirit, something's missing from one's experience at university.

Thanks to the COR folks who did write a letter in response to the Cardoso article. We encourage such dialogue.



"BOY! WAIT 'TILL WE TELL EVERYONE HOW MUCH FUN WE HAD THIS WEEKEND!"

# SPECTRUM

## LEGAL EASE

LANDLORD AND TENANT -  
LEASES AND  
RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the terms of the Residential Tenancies Act, parties to lease agreements for residential premises must use a standard, printed form known as the Standard Form of Lease. Leasing arrangements involving houses, apartments, mobile homes, or any other place which is to be used as a residence are governed by the provisions of the Act and must use the Standard Form of Lease. Persons who are boarders or lodgers are not considered tenants and are not subject to the Act. Therefore, students living in the residence system, aside from those in Fred Magee House, do not come under the Act and do not sign a Standard Form of Lease.

Who is to provide the Standard Form of Lease?

Your landlord must provide two copies of the Standard Form of Lease, which are available at stationery stores. Both you and your landlord should sign both copies of the lease, and each should retain one.

What must I negotiate with my landlord?

Aside from the amount of your rent, you and your landlord will have to decide upon such things as who pays for heat and electricity, what appliances come with the rental premises, whether the rental premises will contain any furnishings, etc.

What are the responsibilities of my landlord?

Your landlord must provide you with premises which are in good repair and are fit for habitation, and he or she must maintain the premises meeting those standards. If your rental premises contain any appliances or other items, they too must be in good repair at the beginning of your tenancy and must be kept that way. Your landlord must undertake to comply with any and all regulations and standards relating to the premises. Finally, your landlord must keep all

common areas, such as hallways and elevators, clean and safe.

What are my responsibilities as a tenant?

You must keep your premises clean and repair any damage caused by you or by persons who you permit to be in your premises. You may not cause a disturbance or a nuisance, nor may you allow those who you permit to be in your premises to do so.

What if I do not receive a copy of my lease?

If your landlord does not provide you with a copy of your lease, you have the right to make your rental payments directly to the Office of the Rentalsman. This practice may continue until your landlord fulfills his or her obligation and provides you with a copy of your lease. It is important to note that you do not have the right to withhold your rental payments altogether.

What if I do not sign a Standard Form of Lease?

Whether you have actually signed the Standard Form of Lease or not, you are deemed to have signed in the eyes of the law. Both you and your landlord remain subject to the provisions of the Act and the terms of the Standard Form of Lease.

May my landlord or I change the Standard Form of Lease?

Neither you nor your landlord may alter or delete any part of the Standard Form of Lease. You may, however, agree to an addition to your lease provided that it in no way affects the rights of duties set out in the Standard Form.

Material for this article was drawn in part from the booklet "The Residential Tenancies Act" published by the Province of New Brunswick.

NOTE: This legal column is written for information purposes only. It is not intended to be a replacement for professional legal advice.

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## IN THE PINK

# "Parents of Gay and Lesbian Children"

By James Gill

While lesbians and gay men make up ten percent of the population, homosexual orientation affects a far larger proportion. By this I mean that there are a large group of people who, though straight, are the close friends or family of one of more gay men and lesbians. It is a very good bet that someone you are close to is lesbian or gay - you probably would not know it, though, unless that person told you.

By and large lesbians and gay men do not discover their sexual orientation in a blinding flash or by accident. Usually the process of self-discovery involves a long period of adjustment through many phases of denial and other negative emotional responses. This has both positive and negative aspects, though. On the one hand we often deal with our feelings internally, thus creating a great deal of stress. On the other hand, however, we are able to develop coping skills in order to help come to terms with our sexuality.

The people we tell, however, often have to deal with the issue of our sexuality immediately. They often have the issue thrust upon them without the time to develop any coping skills because they have not had to deal with the issue on an ongoing personal level. For the most part, though, they are distanced enough that they can deal with the subject. We often begin by telling people who we trust will deal with the issue in a mature and understanding fashion.

The parents of gay and lesbian children are an exception, however. We cannot choose our parents as we can our friends, not can we change the attitudes that they have towards our sexuality quickly. However, in the majority of cases, no matter how much we avoid the issue we eventually have to tell our parents.

As I wrote last week this can be an agonizingly difficult process. For me it stemmed partly from the fear of rejection, but far more from the fear of disappointing my parents. My mother had often told me that my father was very proud of me, but he had never been able to tell me. I was very much afraid of how his feelings towards me would change, especially knowing what I did of my father's feelings towards homosexuality.

Before I told my parents, when people would ask if they knew about me I would respond, "They know, they just don't know they know". My parents had had enough clues through the years to bring the possibility of my being gay to their minds, and I remember one occasion when my mother asked me in a roundabout sort of fashion if I was gay. At that time I was still unready to tell her, and I was made no more prepared by my mother's statement that this had been troubling my father. As I recall my answer was, "You don't have to worry". I said it with the idea in mind that it was not a subject to worry about, but I was fully aware of the rather different impression it created in my mother's mind.

My eventual revelations simply confirmed my parents' fears. Other parents will deny or suppress the clues pointing to the conclusion that their child is gay while some parents have no idea that their daughter or son might be gay and so the information comes as a complete shock to them. There are as many ways of dealing with the issue as there are parents of lesbian and gay children.

There are a wide variety of concerns which parents of gay and lesbian children have. These can range from the deep moral fears of parents with strongly held religious beliefs about homosexuality, to practical

concerns about employment, violence and discrimination. Sometime parents will mask a more fundamental discomfort under a mask of these practical concerns.

It is important that parents become comfortable with the lifestyle of their children, rather than creating a mask of acceptance, and lesbian and gay children must play a major part in providing this support. At the same time parents of gay and lesbian children owe it to their children to try to understand.



## The Gregarious Gastronomer

The Gregarious Gastronomer

The second in a series of culinary critiques by Miroslav Weisner

Dimitri's - If you want to eat Greek, you can't beat this neat feast!

Before I begin, I must confess that the original food critique which sparked my interest was about this very restaurant and, in fact, was located in this very newspaper...But, it is now several years later and many things have changed about this elegant eatery - luckily, all for the good.

Dimitri's Souvlaki and Donair is a restaurant of an informal nature. Some may even say that it is more of a cafe not agree. When I eat at Dimitri's, I am

presented with excellent food and service as polite and as fast as if I were paying three times the amount at a poorly lit table in some "authentic" greek dining room.

The tables are randomly placed around a peach painted room creating a tranquil atmosphere. Within a background of murmuring, you can hear the faint sound of greek music adding to the surroundings (when I told the management how pleased I was that they replaced CIHI with these tunes she said "You like it... even though you don't know what they're saying?!"). The waitresses are all polite and quite knowledgeable of the dishes. Their dress greatly resembles the standard black and white style of the Greeks.

When given a menu, one sees the interesting array of meals available. Since the expansion of their menu, there is definitely a dish for everyone. The new bill of the fare offers you the traditional Souvlaki and Gyros (Donair) dishes with many other interesting greek foods. Spanakopita (Spinach pie) and moussaka (eggplant and hamburger casserole) would strike a seasoned greek food about the spice quantities in greek cooking. Although the meals are very aromatic, they are far from spicy-hot or overpowering in any way. Most dishes are accompanied by Tzatziki sauce, a eater's eye while lamb brochet and greek salad are dishes more familiar to the average person.

Many myths are generated

## Dimitri's

personal favorite, made of yogurt, cucumber and garlic... I know, I know, bacterial cultures and vampire deterrents didn't sound too pleasing to me either but this cool sauce/dip can be used with ANYTHING. It even tastes great by itself! It is the basis of all of the meat dishes and it beats anybody's "special sauce" anyday!

A favorite dish of mine is probably the most simple on the menu. The souvlaki dinner plate in pita comes overflowing with your choice of fries or a nice dry rice pilaf, greek salad, tzatziki, and two sticks of marinated pork; broiled over a grill with tomatoes, onions, and yes, you guessed it, tzatziki sauce all wrapped up in a toasted thick piece of pita bread made right on the premises. Your evening is delightfully topped off

with a cup of greek coffee and an interesting dessert of; baklava, pistachio, and chocolate cigars made with filo dough and honey.

This is a licenced restaurant with reasonable prices. Dishes range from \$2.95 to \$14.00. A definite place to try if you are searching for a new place to eat because again, I urge you to master your mouth, try new things and, if you are a regular, try keeping up your patronage to help Jimi and Lulu live a prosperous life... I know I've already paid for several pieces of furniture. Delectable deglutition to you all...that means go for the grub dudes!

by Jason

On Sept. 29, 1989, Honorary Grand Marshal of the United States, Mr. Ronald Reagan, gave a speech on the world in the condition.

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# TIME FOR CHANGE

by Jason Wheaton

On Sept. 26, in MacLaggen Hall, Mr. Stephen Lewis, Honorary Graduate of UNB and four year ambassador of Canada to the United Nations gave a speech on the condition of our world in the past and its present condition.

An amiable man, who received a warm welcome from over 100 people that were present, he opened his speech with a few jokes to lighten the mood. He then explained why our world was in turmoil during the years of 1983 to 1987.

He passionately stated that the UN had a sense of failure as the Superpowers Arms Race went out of control. To make things worse former American President Ronald Reagan was cutting funding to the UN. This left the UN with much anger towards the US.

But from 1987 - 89 things changed. Lewis heaped praise on Gorbachev and George Bush. The world stepped forward towards peace and the US was taking new actions to support the UN.

But at the same time, the world economy fell into disrepair, such that now, there exists a chasm between the developed and developing world which is growing larger. The only people holding up their end in foreign



aid are countries like Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Canada and the US foreign aid is actually dropping. "It's a disgrace," claimed Lewis.

"We need these countries economically sound or we'll destroy our own planet." He continued that if we do not aid these countries they will continue using methods that are dangerous to our environment for survival.

Using a quote from Dr. Suzuki, Lewis reinforced this claim. "Without the international community coming together to aid these countries, the world will hit a major disaster. The world as we know it will be gone by the year 2050."

He concluded his lecture by describing how Canada is needed in worldly affairs. "We are the one country with peace bred into us." Canadians are respected worldwide, he argued, and our ambassadors are all well-linked with other countries. "If Canada would take a solid unmoving stand most countries would follow," stated Lewis, "But, we are pressured by the US not to." He assaulted US policies for their greedy motives and disruption of international aid.

After a brief question period the lecture ended with everyone on the edge of their seats clapping, ready to give Lewis a standing ovation.



ATLANTIC HUMAN RIGHTS CENTRE

By Melynda Jarratt

Faith constitutes an important aspect of life in a socially and culturally pluralistic society such as ours. As such, faith is an important part of cultural pluralism and is a potential force of Canadian unity. However, issues of faith and culture can sometimes lead to problems among groups. How they deal with these problems and solutions to them are the focus of a national symposium on interfaith and multiculturalism that will be held from October 26-28, 1989 under the auspices of the Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas University.

Dr. Abdul Lodhi, Director of the AHRC said the purpose of the symposium is to develop a Canadian Code of Etiquette for our multicultural and multi-faith society. He points out the symposium will try to bridge the gap of understanding among different cultural and faith groups through workshops and lecture sessions over the two and a half day conference.

Dr. Lodhi concedes that contentious issues do arise among groups practicing different faiths because they do not

understand the form of devotion or the cultural practices of others. Seemingly innocent cultural behaviours can be misconstrued and lead to tensions between groups.

"Freedom of expression, for example, which we in the West hold as a principle basis of constitutional rights can offend some religious groups, as the Salman Rushdie controversy has proven this past year."

Lodhi said the symposium will also provide a forum for discussion of interfaith issues. "Interfaith conversation such as this symposium is necessary to promote peace and social justice through understanding and mutual respect, which are the essential virtues in a multicultural society."

He points out that the presentation of ideas at the symposium in an atmosphere of scholarly discussion will increase our understanding of diverse beliefs and practices. He adds it will also help identify research priorities in the area of interfaith awareness and education.



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# INJUSTICE AND DISORDER IN

South Africa's stance of compulsory racism and total denial of political participation or equality of economic opportunity to the vast majority of its people is a direct challenge both to the Judaeo-Christian religions and moral tradition and to the secular democratic traditions of Western Europe and North America.

By Deogratias Mugoa

## An essay

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Failure to face and act on that challenge over the past century, and especially over the last twenty years, has meant that the storms blow wilder and seas higher, most of all for the African people of Southern Africa and also all of us in the other African States as well as for you in the Western democracies.

By now the lesson of Namibia and South Africa should be clear. I believe that the notion that if one kills time and postpones decisions, something will turn up, is a disastrous idea. Killing time is killing human beings as illustrated by the Sharpeville and Soweto massacres, the murder of Steven Biko and the attacks on Mozambique, the killings in Windhoek prison and a thousand barely remembered smaller incidents. Killing time is killing the chance for peaceful change. Killing time is killing, too, the interests of the Western democracies in preserving mutually advantageous economic relationships with Namibia and South Africa.

My appeal is not primarily to the Western conscience. I do put it to you (the West) that far from being the defenders of Western Christian civilization, the Southern African and South African regimes are its mortal enemies and that by failing to condemn them and to act on that

condemnation, the West is endangering its own democracy and moral tradition.

Collaboration with despotism and injustice abroad is not normally conducive to promoting democracy and justice at home. However, my main theme is that it is in the West's own self-interest, its own political and economic self-interest, to cripple the economics of Southern Africa and her clients, the Namibia struggle. No other action today can protect the West's interests tomorrow as effectively as that.

There are two dominant perceptions of Southern Africa. The first is of a system of organized violence, exploitation and oppression in which local European tribes ally themselves with external firms, states and arms suppliers to sustain a political economy of theft, a politics of exclusion and a society of inhumanity. That is the view of those fighting against the Southern African regimes - primarily their won subjects and secondarily other Africans, but, certainly, also including a number of the West's fellow citizens in the Western democracies.

The second view is of Southern Africa as a source of critical minerals, a market for exports, a home away from home for investments, a regional strategic bastion, an area ruled by brothers, erring brothers, yes, but still kith and kin. That is a Western European and North American perception. It is, I think and hope, a perception which is increasingly tinged with doubts and queries. Certainly, the revelation of the endless prevarications and tricks of that rebel, should be indicative of how

much longer this perception can be seen to correspond to reality.

Let me venture what I believe is inevitable in respect to Southern Africa:-

(a) Namibia and South Africa will become independent and ruled by their majorities. The question is not whether but when and how.

(b) Liberation will involve violence - the violence of repression and the answering violence of revolution. The question is not how to avoid violence - violence is already there, in the inadequate wages and health facilities that kill our black African brothers and sisters, in the freedom fighters who strike ever deeper in Namibia today and South Africa tomorrow.

(c) There will be African rule. Rule by a small band of minority - tribes cannot continue much longer. The questions are: Who will be considered to be African? How easily can the tribes of European ancestry be accepted as Africans? And how, with what legacy of the earlier domination?

(d) The successor states in Southern Africa will engage in international trade. The questions are: With whom will they trade and on what terms?

(e) Namibia and South Africa will have international friends, debts and links. So do all states. The questions are: With whom will the links be? Debts be? And who will be perceived as friends? This is in respect to states emerged from the liberation struggle, in which certain states

supported the freedom fighters.

The present Western European and North American perception of the southern African Challenge has been characterized as "The West at Bay". What now exists in the West is a late, limited and unreal attempt to defend its interests with clear-headed perception of what those interests are or how to defend them.

I recognize fully and acknowledge gladly, the importance of the deeply concerned journalists, musicians, academics and trade unionists who have seen and spoken of the challenge for many years despite ridicule, vituperation and indifference; of those associated with the Programme to Combat Racism; of the World Council of Churches; and of the handful of businessmen who have rejected doing business in Southern Africa because they see it as the "unacceptable face of capitalism".

I perceive as my own interests as an African:

First, I believe no man is an island. The bell that tolled for Steven Biko tolled for me. Second, I believe that the price of solidarity in struggle is a high one for countries such as Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique that have taken it seriously. Third, I believe in the peace of the living negotiated in conference rooms and ratified by popular consent and not in the peace of the dead fought in blood on the battlefields and sealed in silent graves. Killing people is

not a sacrament.

A South Africa or a Namibia which emerges in twenty years from a holocaust of violence, ringed by seas of hatred and scarred by countless unmarked but unforgotten graves, will be no friends to the West. Nor, as they gather up their harvest of burnt buildings and broken lives, will they be friends to a world that refused to help them shorten those terrible birth pangs.

It is still in the West's power to halt that cycle of the violence of the repressed, the hatred of the oppressor spawning the hatred of the oppressed. If the West could act, the cycle can and will be broken. "It can be done - play your part". But the West has very little time left. It is therefore imperative to take a genuine first step. Even the longest journey began with a first few steps.

Today, the choice is yours in the West. By tomorrow it will be too late; the West's choice of today will have determined its future role - or lack of role in Namibia and South Africa. The West, with its Judaeo-Christian tradition, surely cannot pretend not to understand the moral behaviors of life and the moral responsibility to act accordingly. To betray the African people in southern Africa can only mean laying on the West everlasting shame. It is your last chance in Africa.

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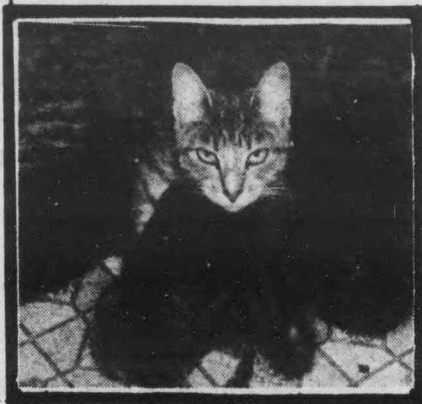
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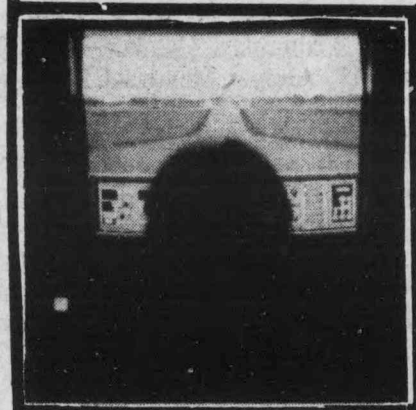
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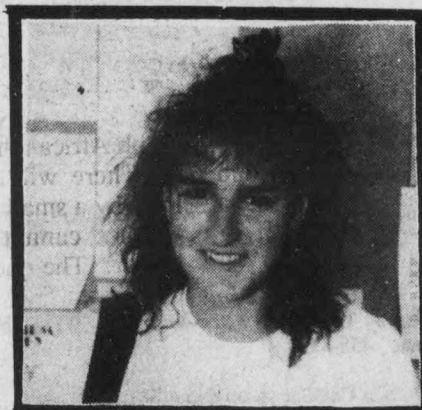
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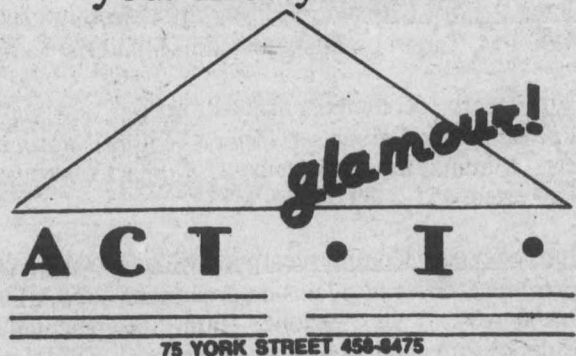
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For all those interested in joining the "Lifeguard Club", there will be an organizational meeting on Monday Oct. 2nd at 7 pm in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym. For more info. contact Jody Crowther at 455-5425 after 6 pm.

The Anthropology Society will be having a noon time meeting (12:30-1:30) on Wednesday, October 4, 1989, in room 4. (downstairs) of Annex C (Anthro building). A video will be shown at this time so bring your lunch. All welcome.

October 1. ANNUAL LUNG RUN. Reg. 8:30 am-11 am at the Small Craft Aquatic Centre. Run begins at 12 noon with barbeque and award ceremony to follow at Odell Park. 455-8961.

October 2&3. Red Cross BLOOD DONOR CLINIC at Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. 458-8445.

October 4. VIDEO PRESENTATION in conjunction with National Family Week. "Loving" by Leo Buscaglia. Wilmot United Church Hall. 12:00 pm. Tea & coffee served. 458-8211.

October 3-5. 5TH ANNUAL NATIVE'S HEALTH CAREERS FORUM at P'ton Inn. 453-1707.

October 5. UNB RESIDENT MUSICIANS present "Mozart's Thursdays." 12:30 pm sharp. Mem. Hall. FREE. 453-4607.

October 5. FILMS at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery "Court Patronage", a look at the varied art collection of Charles I, and "Architecture and Society 3: The God That Rules." 12:30 pm 458-8545. FREE.

October 5. PROGRAMME - "Children Who Witness Family Violence." Will include film "It's not Always Happy at my House." 458-8211.

October 5. OPEN HOUSE at Clark Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Cadillac to celebrate their 75th anniv. with Chevrolet. Displays of antique cars, concept cars and futuristic cars. The Chevrolet Hot Air Balloon will be present to give rides. 8 am-9 pm. 452-1010.

October 6 - May 1, 1990. EXHIBIT: "Dolls Unlimited," at York-Sunbury Museum. 455-6041.

October 1-29. EXHIBIT: "The Gaspe: A Sea Ledger," at the National Exhibition Centre. 453-3747.

October 1-29. EXHIBITION at Beaverbrook Art Gallery - "Telling Images: European Paintings from the Bader Gift to Queen's University." 458-8545.

Now you can get involved!

The Student Environmental Society will have their general meeting Thursday, October 5 (6:30 - ?) in SUB 103. UNB & STU students, staff and faculty members welcome.

Volunteer basketball coaches and referees are needed to help with the Fredericton 'Y'S Youth Basketball (TBC) program. This is a very rewarding program that will require approximately 2 1/2 hours of your time per week for about 12 weeks. Give a little of yourself in a big way and make a group of kids very happy. For more information call the 'Y' at 458-1186.

The UNB Art Centre invites the public to an Open House Wednesday evening, October 4th from 7:30 featuring 2 exhibitions - Chinese Brush Scrolls by Phoon Poh Hoong of Malaysia, and The Creation, a series by Herzl Kashetsky on the Seven Days of Creation.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from 10 to 5 Monday through Friday and from 2 to 4 pm on Sundays and Holidays.

MOZART'S THURSDAYS - "MUSIC AT NOON" for 1989-90 begins on Thursday, 5 October at 12:30 in the Auditorium, Memorial Hall, University of New Brunswick; with the first of six weekly informal lecture recitals by the duo on the violin & piano sonatas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. All are welcome and admission is FREE. Other presentations by the resident musicians in the "MUSIC AT NOON" series will be announced at a later date.

The Department of Classics and Ancient History  
Announces a Public Lecture  
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Monday, October 2nd, 1989  
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Reception to follow  
By Dr. JOHN OLESON  
Professor and Chairman, Department of Classics,  
University of Victoria

The Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas University in Fredericton is hosting a symposium on Interfaith and Multiculturalism, to be held Thursday through Saturday, October 26-28, 1989. Registration is FREE. For more information, contact Dr. Lodhi during office hours. Phone (506) 452-0549.

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Self-help for women survivors of incest will be starting in early October. For more information call Counselling Services and ask for Serena, 453-4820. All enquires confidential.

### CAREER OPTIONS WORKSHOP

Are you ready for an intensive exploration of your interest, skills and values? Do you want to generate a list of personal career options and learn how to research them?

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Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday.

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The Up The Hill 1989 Yearbooks are now in. The Yearbooks may be picked up at the Student Union Office (Rm. 126) in the SUB. Yearbooks are free to any graduate of 1989 and are \$10.00 to undergraduates. Yearbooks from the other years are \$5.00 a piece. The yearbooks are on a first come first serve basis and are going quickly.

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Marriage Preparation Workshop. Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is tentatively planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday October 21. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

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# C.O.R.

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Canada and this province. C.O.R. wants a Triple E senate, fixed terms for office, and especially in New Brunswick, better highways to accommodate free trade with New England. C.O.R. would also like to see Government stop borrowing money for Foreign Aid, and finally the party wishes a sense of responsibility put back into Government. This country doesn't need Government officials like Bernard Valcourt driving under the influence and trying to outdistance police.

Mr. Cardoso, to compare the C.O.R. party with the Nazis is outrageous and reflects ignorance. Nazism called for the complete eradication of Zionism. I certainly don't think the C.O.R. party is interested in

craditating the French, but rather unifying the country under one common language, English. Many of our senior

members are veterans Mr. Cardoso, you know, the ones who risked their lives in World War Two against the on slaught of Nazism. Well they fought for our freedom so that you could label THEM Nazis, just because their concerned about where this country is headed. I think you owe the veterans of this province an apology! To continue with the French, after twenty years of enforced official bilingualism, we certainly aren't united. The party has no intention of outlawing the French language, like the French have done to the English language in Quebec.

Being educated, as I'm sure you are, you should realize that the ideologies of Joch Andrew are not necessarily those of the C.O.R. party. He has as much right to his point of view as you do Mr. Cardoso. I would like to say that none of the candidates for either the President or Leader stated that the majority of immigrants entering Canada were of French background. The immigration policy would require that people be willing to learn English as their official language, something that can unify the whole country.

You said we blame the French people for the woes of the uneducated and unemployed. C.O.R. doesn't blame the French, but rather the politicians who dictate the

English speaking majority must learn French in order to get a job. A highly educated person will be unemployed in this province if he or she can't speak French. THAT'S NOT RIGHT!

There are alot of young people joining C.O.R. Mr. Cardoso, but of course there is a multitude of older members because they understand the situation all to well.

In closing, I would like to say that start, but we are still here and will continue to grow. So before you immediately type stereo us, talk to someone who knows something about the whole concept. All I want is a unified country and province. I think C.O.R. can achieve this.

## VANDALISM RCMP MINTO DETACHMENT

This week crime stoppers makes an appeal to you, especially those of you from the Minto/Chipman area.

In the past few years, acts of vandalism (smashing police car windows, slashing tires, throwing molotov cocktails) have caused in excess of \$10,000 in damages to RCMP vehicles and to other property at the Minto detachment of the RCMP, in Minto, N.B. This affects all of us and leaves a scar on a community that is certainly not needed.

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## RETROSPECTIVE ON IRELAND

Two decades after violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland boiled to the surface in August 1969, at the height of what's known there as the parade season, there is still no solution in sight for the Irish "troubles". The British troops, brought in to keep the rival factions apart long enough for the politicians to reach a peaceful accommodation, still patrol the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

The Irish difficulties will take centre stage at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Oct. 13 and 14 as scholars and other from as far away as Australia gather at Memorial Hall for the third annual conference of UNB's Centre for Conflict Studies. Entitled Northern Ireland: A Twenty Year Retrospective, the conference will seek to provide an historical perspective on the events in Northern Ireland over the last 20 years, to identify the key events and issues that have emerged, and to explain why the situation has evolved as it has.

The conference's keynote address will be given by Conor Cruise O'Brien, one of the most prominent, outspoken and controversial observers of the Ulster scene. As David Charters,

director of the Centre for Conflict Studies, explains, "Dr. O'Brien is in the unique position of being a southern Irishman who served in the Irish government, served as an Irish diplomat, but who from time to time is prepared to argue the case for the Protestants in the north. Obviously this doesn't always go down very well in the south." No stranger to UNB, Dr. O'Brien received an honorary degree from UNBSJ in the spring of 1987.

The conference will feature ten presentations in all, including four by participants from Ireland. "We'll have a variety of perspectives: British, Northern Irish, Southern Irish, American, Canadian and Australian," Dr. Charters said.

Conference sessions will run from 9.15 AM to 4.00 PM on Friday, Oct. 13, and from 9.00 AM to 4.30 PM on Saturday, Oct. 14. A fee of \$50 covers registration, two luncheons, local transportation and coffee breaks. Students may attend for a daily charge of \$5.00. Conference papers will cost \$20 for a complete set or \$2.50 individually. There is a separate charge of \$25 for the optional banquet. For further information, call the Centre for Conflict Studies at (506) 453-4587.

# POETRY

EDITOR: JENNIFER DUNCAN  
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## Mighty Fields

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Arstville nine that day  
The score stood fifteen-fifteen with but one more inning to play.  
There was a minor hope though when young Kevin took the bat,  
a hard liner he did contribute, but on the bench he sat.

"No Fear" the faithful cried, as trader Phil approached the plate  
A day of ones and twos for him, but no dingers on this date.  
He took a might swing and lifted the ball high,  
but when it landed in a glove, their hopes began to die.

With one out left to spend, steady Doug prepared to hit.  
The jockeys rode him hard, but he showed his sharpened wit;  
"Throw the ball with all your might" at the pitcher he jested.  
But a fly out he made - now the defence would be tested.

"We'll see them in the tenth inning with Mighty Fields on our mound  
with his knuckle and his sinker, they'll all drive it to the ground"  
And so the Arrsies took the field awaiting the great czar,  
for he always came to the mound, with an electric sports car.

Oh, if Fields could keep the science bats from ringing in the air  
Then Rico and Bob would chance to hit Mr. Spalding long and fair.  
Thus the task at hand was simple-three up and three down;  
So the Artsies could have shoeless Gil and Lori bat around.

Mighty Fields was ready - a warm up he did not need;  
"I'll catch them all swinging late when they realize my speed".  
Fields threw a ball and strike to batter number one,  
then got him on an infield fly, so he would'nt have to run.

"Just two more outs is all we need" cheered firstbaseman Ray,  
"You let us hit again and we'll be champions this day".  
Four balls to batter number two and a slugger of great might,  
swung the outfield round to left as the ball sailed into right.

In came Perry charging, all the runners feared his arm.  
The stop sign went up to third, so as not to sell the farm.  
The second out came quickly, with the runner froze at third.  
"Pitch the next one down and in" from Fields' catcher came the word.

There was an ease in Fields manner as he stepped into his place,  
There was pride in Fields bearing and a smile on Fields face.  
And when responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,  
he stared cold at the hitter, who tightly gripped the bat.

The pitch was delivered deftly with barely any spin,  
the batter watched it dance down and up, then out and in.  
A feeble swing at the master pitch, and the ball began to chop.  
It was well within the range of the lefthanded shortstop.

The beauty of this game however is "it ain't over til its over",  
thus the ball struck the umpire and bounded into center.  
There was no dispute - they were prepared for their fate,  
The once proud Artsies lowered their heads as the runner crossed the plate.

Oh somewhere in this favoured land the sun is shining bright,  
the band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light.  
And somewhere folks are laughing and somewhere children shout.  
But there is no joy in Arstville - Mighty Fields passed out.

Phil Carleton,  
adapted from E. L. Thayer's  
"Casey at the Bat."



## FRIENDS

He who has a thousand friends,

Has no friends to spare.

He who has one enemy,

Will meet him everywhere.

I want a chosen few,

Who've stood through good and evil too.

True friendships test

Who strove to find the good.

And then as only true friends could

Forgive the rest.

You will never have a friend if you must have

one without fault.

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Your original comics, jokes and poems would be greatly appreciated. Please send to Distractions, Rm. 35 SUB. Remember to include your name and student I.D. #.

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MR. JON

SIMON, YOU'RE SO CUTE! TAKE YOUR GLASSES OFF!



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TONIGHT I'M ONCE I'M GONNA JUMP ON TH



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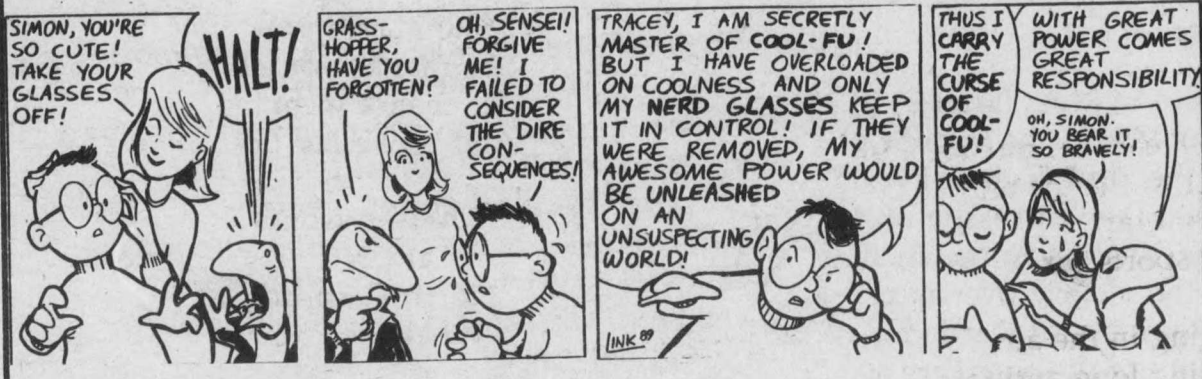
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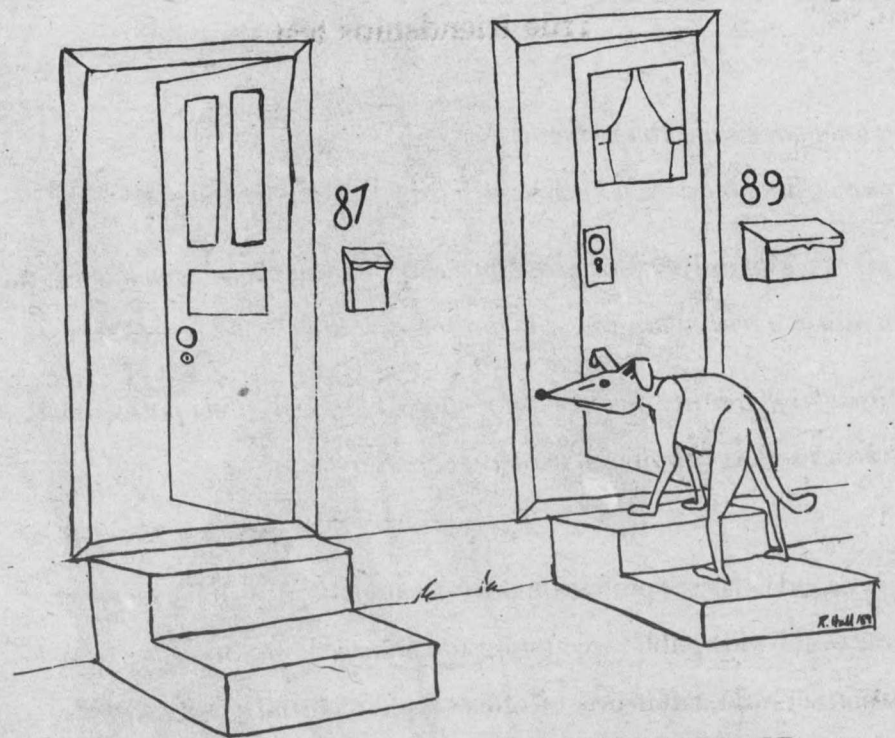


MR. JONES

BY BRIAN LINKLETTER



## SMART-PACC ADVENTURES



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## From the Litterbox



As the September sun slowly surmounts the surrounding silence over the soon to be cacophonous crowd of the communist and capalist citizens of Seoul, South Korea, the Olympic hopefuls prepare to greet each other in salute to their service, solitude and sacrifice to the ideal of being a rich amateur athlete.

The quiet surrounding the Olympic sites seems to me strange, empty, and foreboding, as if the games had already finished, and everyone had gone home. The crowds one would expect to see, even at this early hour, have failed to materialize. No officials can be seen. Even the security forces seem to be absent....or maybe they're just really good at hiding.

I approach someone sitting in a lotus position next to a fire hydrant and a banner on which is written something I just can't understand.

"Where Olympics," I slowly shout, in the universal language. "Here Olympics? Start when?" I added for clarification.

"Piss off," commented the person.

I set about to explore this strange metropolis, watching as the city came gradually awake. Late in the morning I decided to wander into a police station.

Seoul City Cops  
Seoul, South Korea

R.C.M.P  
Canada

We have, in our custody, a person indentified as one Mr. Marks, Stephen Marks. Information received from Interpol indicates that this person is to be detained and turned over to your custody at the soonest possible moment. Please arrange to have members of your force come and take him away. He's bothering us to no end. When first incarcerated, he convinced some members of our force to inbide in a connoction he refered to as a "Chitty chitty barbarian." These samc members are recovering nicely, but Mr Marks continues to repeat "Great yak's milk." Anyways, come get this guy, please.

Arrestingly yours  
The Chief

copies to: FBI, CIA, MI5, MI6, MI8.5, KGB, BSP, CSIS, PLO, NAACP.

Seoul City Cops  
Seoul, South Korea

RCMP  
Canada

Please ignore yesterday's message from: us. He got away. His means of escape remains unclear, but several people report that they heard him shout, "Oh shit! The media bowl!" If you catch him, tell him we said hi.

Police forcely yours  
The(new) Chief

copies to: FBI, CIA, MI5, MI6, MI8.5, KGB, BSP, CSIS, PLO, NAACP.



# POETRY

To the remaining 88-89 alumni of The Brunswickan

## Chanson d'Automne

Les sanglots longs  
Des violons  
De l'automne  
Blessent mon coeur  
D'une langueur  
Monotone

Tout suffocant  
Et blême, quand  
Sonne l'heure,  
Je me souviens  
Des jours anciens  
Et je pleure,

Et je m'en vais  
Au vent mauvais  
Qui m'emporte  
Deçà, delà  
Pareil à la  
Feuille morte.

Few of you have heard of Paul Verlaine, born in Metz (France) in 1844 and who died miserably in January of the year 1896 at the term of a somewhat turbulent life (do all poets die at the term of their lives?)

The above poem will not only remind us that the last season of the year has just started; it also expresses Verlaine's inclination to melancholy, and constitutes his posthumous contribution to the victory over Nazi Germany. As J. Haswell reports in *The Intelligence and Deception of the D-Day Landings* (H.I. Library), the first two lines of the poem are a "message personnel" of great importance which reveals when the invasion will take place in Normandy.

For more melancholy, read me next week. Until then good Fall...

Zebulon ChE

I was here  
Now I'm gone  
In USA  
I carry on.

Please remember  
little child  
her attitude  
not meek not mild.

She misses you  
She thanks you all  
Her chance went by  
And broke her fall

Now she works  
at UNC  
North Carolina  
Where she be.

Cassandra Carlisle  
was her name.  
Her wish to you all...

Keep on Trekkin.

Farewell -  
Beverly R. White

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*Anne Marie Naylor*

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# POETRY

## THE SECRET TOILET PART 2

...and from this plumbing nook of quiet repose  
imagine I am sighted from the road...

You'll never know the bottom line:  
that I, while closeted here,  
warmed by this long pink heater  
below the sill of my spacious cubicle  
am comforted inside from the outside  
by nature's movements  
through these osmotic walls:  
rain blown from quick-weather clouds  
and slick-winged grackles slowly rising in noiseless convoys  
from the grass straining effortlessly in the wind.  
I've driven past this building often  
trying to detect my secret window but barely necessary.  
all the drapes are like the mainstream  
(some are paper-thin at that).  
Drapes! A nice convenience but barely necessary.  
Any one of Professor This, Doctor That  
or Chairman So and So's private think bowls could be  
THE ONE; but up there  
on that wall of faceless facing bricks  
one of those windows belongs to me.  
IDENTITY IT IF YOU CAN!  
I nearly ran another student down  
peering through the pines as I drove along preoccupied -  
and that would never do:  
How could I explain to campus police  
I was trying to identify my secret toilet?

(Cessation)

Pamela J. Fulton



## MEN IN CHAINS

The train stopped  
at a country station,  
Through sleep-curtained eyes  
I peered through the frost window,  
And saw six men;  
Men shown  
of all honour  
Like sheep after shearing,  
bleating at the blistering wind.

"Go away! Cold Wind! Go away!  
Can't you see we are naked?"

They hobbled into the train  
on bare feet,  
wrists handcuffed,  
ankles manackled  
With steel rings like cattle at the abatoirs  
snying away from nap ucc.

One man with head  
shaven clean as potato whispered to the rising sun,  
a red eye wiped by a tattered  
handkerchief of clouds,

"Oh Dear Sun!  
Won't you warm my heart with hope?"  
The train went on it's way, nowhere.

Deogratias Mugo

# 毋忘天安门 Remember!

# TIAN

Feature By: Kira Schoch & Tim Judah

Article by David Seabrook

**"Go back to your classes. Don't give in to pressure from your fellow students. Beware of the consequences to you and your family."**

That was the message that students at Peking University heard over loud speakers each day at the beginning of May. It was an ominous, if understated, warning of events to come that spring - a spring that would leave thousands of Chinese students and their pro-democratic supporters dead and bloodied in the streets of Beijing.

That stark threat from the loudspeakers was repeated regularly as students gathered for their daily pilgrimage to Tienamen Square, in the heart of China's capital. The messages had little effect. Fledgling protests marking the April 15 death of former Communist Party boss He Yoabang, purged from the party himself after allowing similar protest in 1987, soon grew into the country's largest protest movement since Mao's People's Revolution.

By late May, more than 3,000 hunger-strikers and one million demonstrators had joined the protest in Beijing. More were reported in Shanghai and Hangzhou province.

Originally, the students had demanded only dialogue with the Communist Party's Central Committee. Later, demands grew - freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of travel and freedom to choose their own jobs without direction from the party.

As rumors of a government crackdown persisted, nervous Western media provided hourly reports of the increasingly tense situation in the capital.



**Deng Xiaoping**  
The 89-year-old top party chief.



**Li Peng**  
The 60-year-old Prime Minister



**Zhao Ziyang**  
70-year-old moderate party leader who appears to have lost his title.

Unarmed units of the People's Liberation Army attempted to close off the avenues leading to the square, but were gently turned back by pro-democratic supporters bent on protecting the hunger-striking students.

Supporters greeted army trucks with cries, "The People's Police loves the people and the people love the People's Police."

"Since Mao's revolution, there was a tradition that the PLA was there to help the people. There was a strong belief that the army would never shoot on its own people," says Dr. Larry Shyu, a University of New Brunswick history professor who was born and raised in China.

On June 4, seven weeks after the non-violent demonstrations began, they were brutally crushed. The power struggle between the de facto leader Deng Xiaoping, conservative Li Peng and reformer Zhao Ziyang was over and Deng wanted the demonstrations stopped. Two weeks earlier, he had been humiliated before the world during the Sino-Soviet summit when Mikhail Gorbachev was forced to cancel some of his visit to avoid the protests in Tienamen Square.

Troops armed with AK-47's at the ready prepared themselves on the roof of Mao's mausoleum and tanks matter of factly crushed resisters as they rolled up Changan Avenue - Avenue of Eternal Peace.

As the world watched, Chinese troops opened fire on the unarmed protestors, killing as many as 3,600 according to the Red Cross. Later estimates placed the number of victims at 6,000. The televised pictures sent shock waves through every corner of the planet, including Fredericton where Chinese students studying at UNB sat and watched their countrymen slain in cold blood.

"I can't describe what I felt," says one UNB student who asked that his name not be disclosed (called Mr. P.). "It was against everything we believed in. It's something so bad you just can't find the words. I was in shock. At first we were sad, then we got mad. Later we just cried. Many of us have family there and we just can't speak out; but, in private we express our anger."

Almost immediately, the Chinese government began suppressing the truth. Chinese television carried no pictures of the massacre and insisted no blood was spilt in Tienamen Square. According to internal news reports, protesters were simply counter-revolutionaries and hooligans.

Foreign media were banned from broadcasting out of China. In an ironic twist of history, the foreign media who remained, risking their own lives to cover the story, became accomplices of the Central Committee. Pictures from CBS and CNN were used to round up student leaders.

Some of those found were executed; others were exiled to far-flung provinces or thrown into re-education programs.

"Once they killed us, what more could they do? We have seen re-education in the past - during Mao. We are familiar with that. We are not afraid of that," says Mr. P.



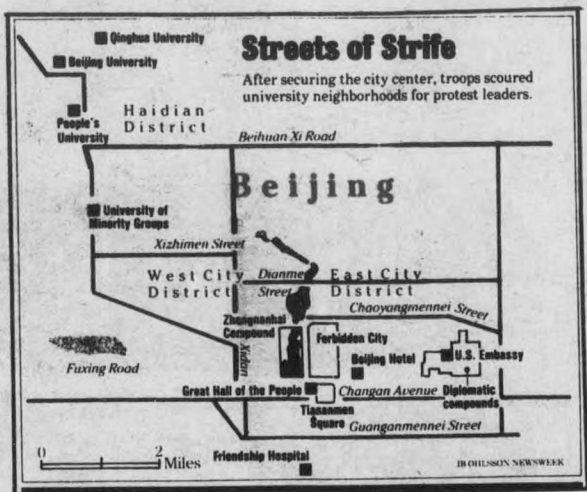
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ABOVE: A lone Chinese student stands strong against government tanks. RIGHT: The Statue of Liberty in Tiananmen Sq. - the students' democratic symbol.



# AN AN MEN



ABOVE: Map of Beijing including Tiananmen Square and surrounding universities. LEFT: Thousands of students gather in Tiananmen Square.



... stands strong against government  
... liberty in Tiananmen Sq. - the students



But equally as quickly, Chinese students abroad reacted with public anger and private action. Within days, students at universities across North America, including UNB, began to send information to China by way of long distance telephone lines, fax machines and computer mail.

"We immediately set up links to get information in, to counter what the government was saying," says Mr. P. "We couldn't let those people die for nothing."

But it soon became apparent that Chinese receiving the communications could be in danger. Many who accepted fax messages or computer mail in the first couple of weeks later refused as the government continued its crackdown.

"We suspected that these people were running the risk of being discovered so we slowed down the process. These people were risking their lives just by accepting the information we sent. We realized that the movement for democracy is over or has at least finished a certain phase in China."

According to Mr. P., Chinese students in Los Angeles and San Francisco are setting up permanent networks to get information safely into China. They are also establishing a Chinese radio station in San Francisco and a newspaper and two magazines in Los Angeles, to promote the drive for democracy.

"We've begun to organize on a world level outside of China," says Mr. P. "Those of us here have to continue... we're not in the same danger. And we watch the Communist newspaper in China. Already it has had articles saying that we are counter-revolutionaries. That means they are scared."

Soon after the massacre of Tiananmen Square, Foreign Minister Joe Clark announced all Chinese students in Canada would have their visas extended indefinitely. Later, he said Canadian officials would look favorably upon landed immigrant application made by Chinese students.

There was a fear that student who joined the protest in Canada would be punished when they returned to the People's Republic. In Fredericton, dozens of Chinese students braved television cameras and reporters' microphones at demonstrations and memorial services. "We absolutely had to express our outrage," says Mr. P.

And the Chinese government keeps a close watch on its students here. "They've been contacted and told the whole thing was misinterpreted by the West," says Dr. Shyu.

"And there's a distinction made between party members and non-members. Some get information the others don't. It's exactly how the government works. It's repressive. It keeps people nervous."

Indeed, one UNB source says that some Chinese students at Dalhousie University were keeping dossiers on the activities of protesting students in Canada.

Did that happen at UNB? "That's it," says Mr. P. "We don't know. Maybe. Maybe not... but I can't consider my own personal safety. There are those who died."



UNB History Professor  
Dr. Larry Shyu

In August, a representative meeting of the Chinese embassy in Ottawa came to UNB and called a meeting of all Chinese students. About 40 of UNB's 70 Chinese students turned out.

"He came and told us the government's version. We didn't believe him but we didn't challenge him," says Mr. P. "Many of us knew him. He had no choice. He couldn't have answered our questions anyway."

According to Dr. Shyu, more than fifty of UNB's 70 Chinese students have applied for landed immigrant status. "I think virtually all will apply when they near the end of their education here," he says. "It's a very unsettling process for them. Landed immigrant status means they'll be in limbo for a year."

But it goes beyond that, according to Mr. P. who has yet to decide whether he will stay. "The danger in going back is obvious. They won't come to the airport, but maybe later. You never know. However, we are the same people as those who died. They were our friends, classmates. They died. Maybe you can't live with yourself if you stay. It feels like betrayal. I think I'll stay until the situation changes."

That is the key for many Chinese students - the waiting game. Deng Xiaoping is over 80. His health is reportedly poor. Many students hope his death, the death of the leader who was once their hero and himself purged by Mao in the Cultural Revolution, will again open the door to a way for democracy.

"We have a long fight - a long struggle," says Mr. P.

Special Thanks To  
Dr Shyu, UNB History, and Mr.P.



# "Cuckoo's Nest Reviewed

"The Mental Defective League, in formation." R. P. sum it up his class in a film whose energies are devoted to studying this group's oppression.

Taken from Ken Kesey's book of the same title, the film *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* examines the interactions of inmates in a mental institution and the upheaval of their carefully structured lives when McMurphy (Mac) is admitted by the prison in which he is serving time.

Because of his confrontational nature, Mac (Jack Nicholson) is considered an object of scornful attraction by the inmates, and a challenging threat by the ward's head nurse, Miss Ratched (Louise Fletcher). Whereas the inmates grow to respect Mac, Ratched eventually destroys him.

In the firm there is constant evidence that the blind objectivity of Ratched has dealing with Chief, the big, brooding Indian who is supposed to be deaf and dumb, the violently aggressive Taber, Cheswick's infantility, Billy's need for attention and Harding's

simple insecurity have done nothing but drive the men further into their personality handicaps. Even though most of the men are voluntary patients and can leave at any time, none are brave enough to try. They remain trapped, and continue to deteriorate. When anybody questions or challenges her methods, Ratched resorts to defensive scoldings which further degrade the men. It is made obvious that she cares about the men and wants genuinely to help them but cannot do so - one tends to believe that the problem is that she will not look past their problems to see them as her equals.

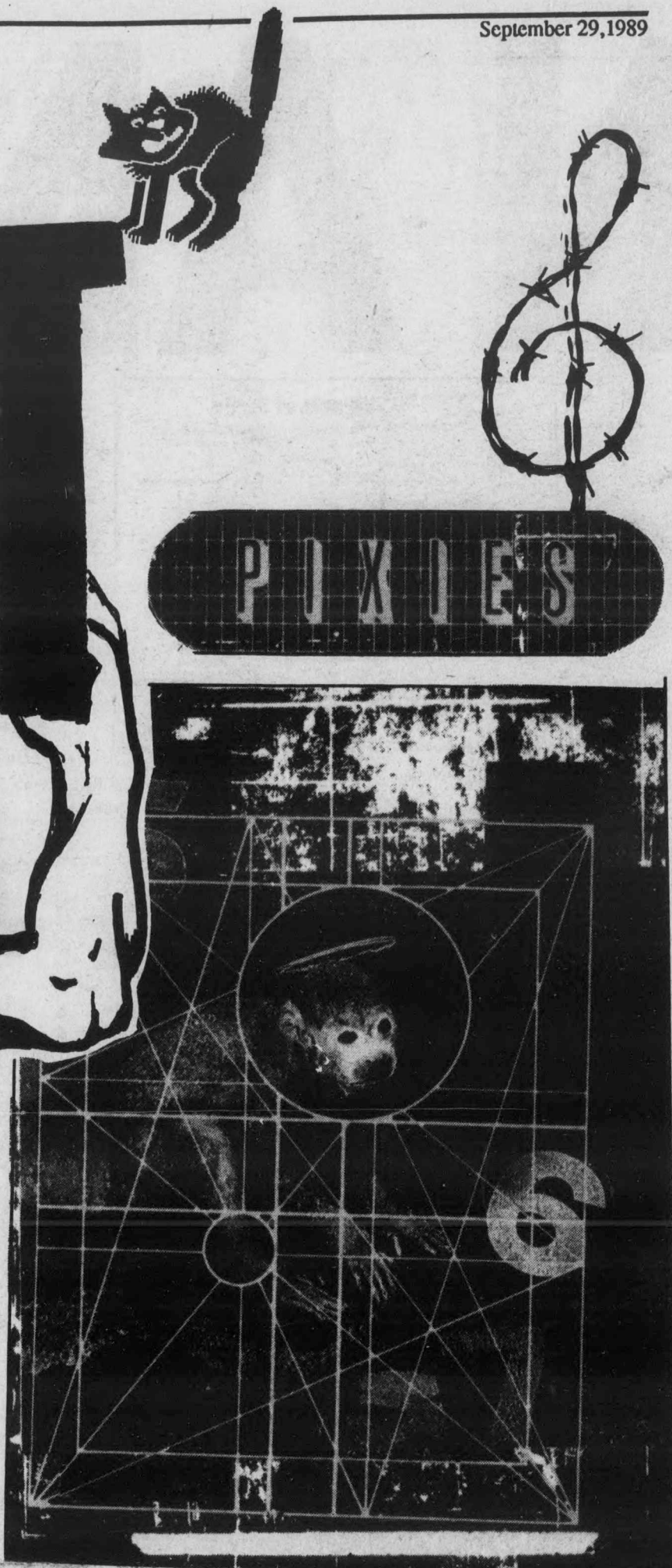
Maintaining that the men are no more insane than the average person on the street, Mac, by nature as opposed to

intent, challenges the men constantly to speak out, to ignore their handicaps and to try to overcome their situation. The chaotic moments resulting from this awakening draw verbal and physical abuse from the orderlies.

In fairness, the position of the orderlies should be thought of as that of a middleman in a "tripartite" system of prejudice. They are black men treated as servants and shown little respect by the white professional staff. Thus turn on the patients - the only group above whom they see themselves classed.

The treatment methods used by the hospital are shown to be totally inadequate; a reflection, undoubtedly, of the opinions developed by Kesey while employed while

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# "Dolittle" Does Alot!!

## "Dolittle" Reviewed

After a band releases an LP and two EPs over a span of a few years, one tends to know what to expect of the style and technique of that band Right?! . . . Wrong! Welcome to the world of the Pixies, one of the most multi-faceted bands I have ever heard in my entire life. With the release of their fourth masterpiece "Doolittle" (brought out concurrently with the second EP) we are showered with a very diverse array of fantastic tunes. If you are a regular reader, you will remember Steve speaking last week of certain music that sends darts into the back of your neck. Well, this album, like only about three others in a year, sends chills up my spine.

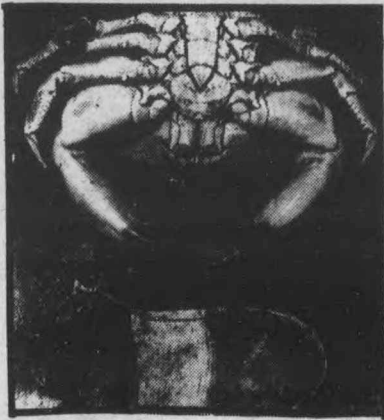
This four member Bostonian band have, throughout the years, proved to be quite ingenious with their song writing and this album is no exception. A well engineered mix delights your ears as you soak in these sound waves and each song presents you with a different meaning and vogue. If you are like me, you are a lover of all kinds of music (with some exceptions) and this album caters to us. The band's use of different styles is so "all encompassing" that it is hard to believe that such writing talent actual exists.

The album has an explosive beginning with a song that shouts out Pixies and is

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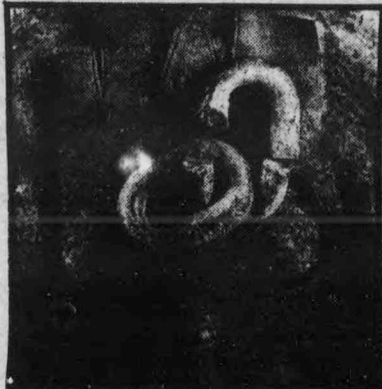
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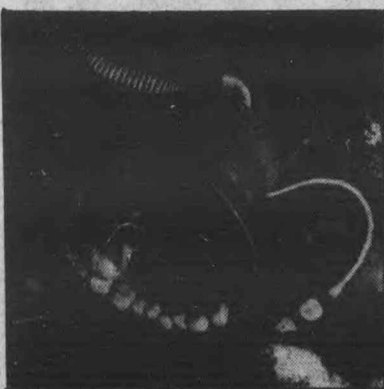
nothing but their own style and making. Debaser is an electric tune. This abrasive, yet melodic in background, song just makes you want to get up and bob. I am told that the meaning of this piece relates to a Salvador Dali film who's name is hidden within the non-descript lyrics. This raw sound is carried on through to the next song, Tame, which also is the unique style of the Pixies.

Not until we reach songs like Wave of Mutilation, Monkey Gone to Heaven, No 13 Baby and Hey, do we see hints of Bahaus, Psychedelic Furs, Talking Heads and even the ripping rock and roll of Aerosmith (try to find where I came up with that!). Each and

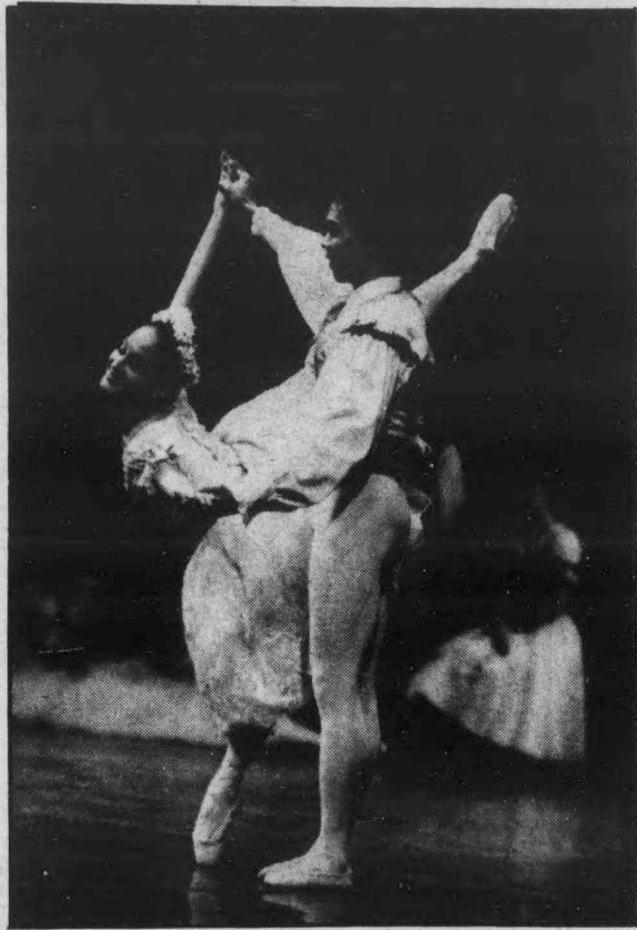


every song is unique and intriguing. From the ballad of La La Love You to the vigorous thrash of Crackety Jones and the pop-y sounds of Here Comes Your Man, there is not one song on this album that is not enjoyable (and I don't say that about many things). Special recognition must go out to Black Francis, lead singer, this man has the most versatile range and style of any singer since Robert Plant. His spine tingling screams, hut wrenching groans, and strong beautiful melodies are the absolute essence of the Pixies' music.

This album was an instant hit for me and I am definitely a Pixies freak so you are probably seeing a very biased view but, then again, that's what a critique

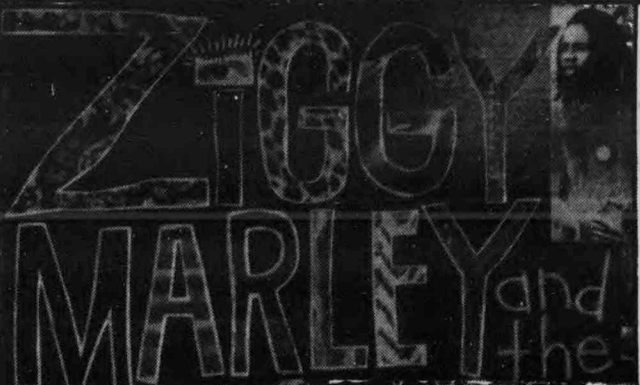


# Les grands Ballets Canadiens



is! If it were up to me, I would say listen hard for this band within the next few weeks I'm pretty sure that you'll like it. Rush off and buy this quick

while Stevie D. and I try our damndest to get them to come to the Maritimes of not Fredericton.



Ziggy Marley -- "One Bright Day" -- Virgin Records

Produced by Ziggy Marley, Glen Rosenstein, Chris Frantz & Tina Weymouth

Review by Luis Cardoso

Ziggy Marley has refused to fall into the trap so many other sons-of-famous-fathers have; that is, he has not attempted to distance himself from his father's art, either ideologically or artistically. In recent interviews Ziggy has maintained that it would be silly for him to reject the legacy of his father left behind. Ziggy strongly believes in his father's political and religious views, and has always adopted them as his own. As for the elder Marley's music, well, it is still without parallel in reggae music, so if Ziggy can make music that sounds like his father's, so much the better.

What emerges is music that is unpretentious; more importantly, Ziggy Marley has not contrived his own personality or style, separate and distinct from Bob Marley, a style that is clearly Ziggy Marley's own has developed naturally throughout his short career, and the result is Ziggy

Marley's latest release, "ONE BRIGHT DAY."

On "ONE BRIGHT DAY" the Ethiopian group DALLOL, the studio band used on Ziggy's last album, "CONSCIOUS PARTY," again supply the reggae rhythms right and tight. They are joined throughout the album by Jamaican veteran and ex-Wailer Earl "Chinna" Smith on guitar. The production is again spearheaded by TALKING HEADS and TOM-TOM CLUB members Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz, and the vocals are all Ziggy Marley and the MELODY MAKERS -- his brother Stephen, and his sisters Sharon and Cedella.

The album is difficult to compare to "CONSCIOUS PARTY." (Reviewers always attempt to compare new releases with the previous release by the same artist in order to measure the particular artist's growth.) Both albums are excellent, and rank as the best roots reggae being recorded presently,

however, while "CONSCIOUS PARTY" as a unified LP is probably minimally better, "ONE BRIGHT DAY" features Ziggy Marley's best songwriting to date.

The album opener "Black My Story (Not History)" is in my opinion the best song the young Marley has written, both lyrically and musically. It is a slow grooving rootsy number, with beautiful backing vocals and a melodic bass line that lends the song its haunting melody. The groove then changes drastically with the title song, "One Bright Day." It opens with a funky keyboard line that very neatly fits into the reggae groove once the bass, guitar, and drums begin their rootsy rhythm. "One Bright Day" is the album's second "knock-out track."

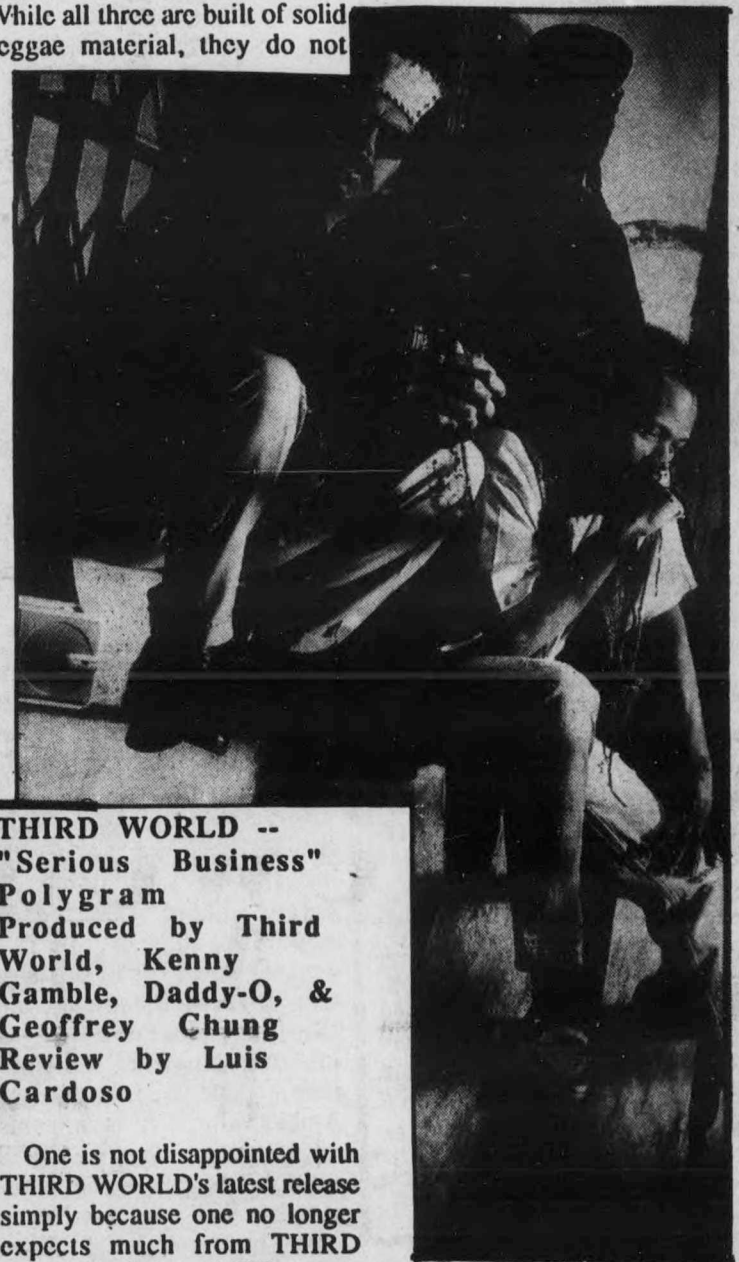
"Who Will Be There," "When the Light's Gone Out," and "All Love," round out the first side. While all three are built of solid reggae material, they do not

measure up the album's best tracks in quite the same way that "CONSCIOUS PARTY'S" secondary material measured up to its best. This is ultimately what distinguishes the two albums.

Side two opens with "Look Who's Dancing," a very infectious reggae rocker featuring killer DJ work by Ziggy's younger brother Stephen Marley. "Look Who's Dancing" is the highlight of the album's second side. The track "Justice" follows; it is the only track on the album that derives from "CONSCIOUS PARTY" - listen to that album's "We Propose."

"Love is the Only Law," and "Pains of Life," serve as adequate lead-up material to the witty album closer "Urb-an

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THIRD WORLD -- "Serious Business" Polygram Produced by Third World, Kenny Gamble, Daddy-O, & Geoffrey Chung Review by Luis Cardoso

One is not disappointed with THIRD WORLD's latest release simply because one no longer expects much from THIRD WORLD. Long a MOR reggae band, THIRD WORLD has always been to roots reggae. "SERIOUS BUSINESS" is no exception. Their biggest hits to date "We've Found Love," the Gamble and Huff penned R&B hit, and "Try Jah Love," their own R&B reggae composition. "SERIOUS BUSINESS" will provide them with more such commercial success. Ironically, THIRD WORLD's individual members are some of reggae's best session men: Stephen "Cat" Coore is a foremost reggae guitar player, and Ibo Cooper and Geoffrey Chung are mainstays on many reggae albums.

"SERIOUS BUSINESS" opens with the "Forbidden Love," already released as a 12" single. "Forbidden Love" epitomizes the malaise that affects so much contemporary reggae music, most notably among the latest work by

ASWAS, STEEL PULSE, and the WAILERS. "Forbidden Love" is embellished with a rap break compliments of DADDY-O. With so much DJ talent in Jamaica, one wonders why the band had to go to New York to the D.J. derived rap community to fill out this LP.

"Same Old Song" (the Gamble and Huff composition that was a smash hit for the FOUR TOPS) follows, and it is an interesting mix of reggae and R&B; however, as with so much of THIRD WORLD's

"Reggae Ambassador" follows, and it is the album's best track. It is roots reggae with a

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Music," (the pun being on "herb and music"). Again a very rootsy number, "Urb-an Music" features a Wailer-style wah rhythm guitar that propels the simple yet infectious bass line.

"ONE BRIGHT DAY," as did "CONSCIOUS PARTY," will score big with both the reggae and non-reggae crowd. It manages to remain very roots reggae while incorporating elements from African polyrhythms and funk. The outside elements, however, unlike so much of the reggae music being recorded today, play a very secondary role to the roots reggae rhythm; they serve to "make it a beautiful ting," as Peter Tosh would say.

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pumping reggae bass and an uplifting keyboard line. The guitar break is typical Coore: understated, yet so effective. The dub version of the same song, "Dub Ambassador," is next on the LP./ One would like to see more of this stuff from THIRD WORLD, whom despite their string of disappointed albums, song the elders of reggae music as a result of their classic reggae session work on both their own and others' reggae albums, and their exciting live reggae show.

"Keep Your Head To the Shy" is pure MOR funk soul, (yes, that is a negative connotation) complete with a female co-singer. "Take This Song," although more of the same, manages to work, I don't know how. As a reggae purist I

wanted to hate it but couldn't. It is highly infectious, and although a funky groove dominates, the bass is rooted in reggae, and never strays.

"Love Will Always Be There" is a light reggae number that ranks with the commercial reggae being released by ASWAD, that is, it is a watered-down brand of reggae sure to succeed commercially. "Serious Business" is an improvement from the tracks that precede it. Like "Reggae Ambassador," it is a rootsy reggae track made in the THIRD WORLD mold. The album closes with "Never Say Never," "We The People," and "Theme From the Underdog." All three qualify as filler material.

"SERIOUS BUSINESS" will be a successful album on both white and black radio commercial charts. It does, however, have its moments of classic THIRD WORLD reggae. Reggae fans are still waiting for another "96 Degrees in the Shade" or "Jah Glory," the classic early songs that the band has never lived up to.

**RAGGAE FANS TAKE NOTE:** Campus radio station CHSR-FM features two reggae programs weekly. Kwame Dawes hosts the EVENING PEOPLE'S SHOW, Tuesday nights between 7 and 9, and Luis Cardoso hosts RADICAL ROOTS REGGAE, Saturday afternoons from 12 to 3.

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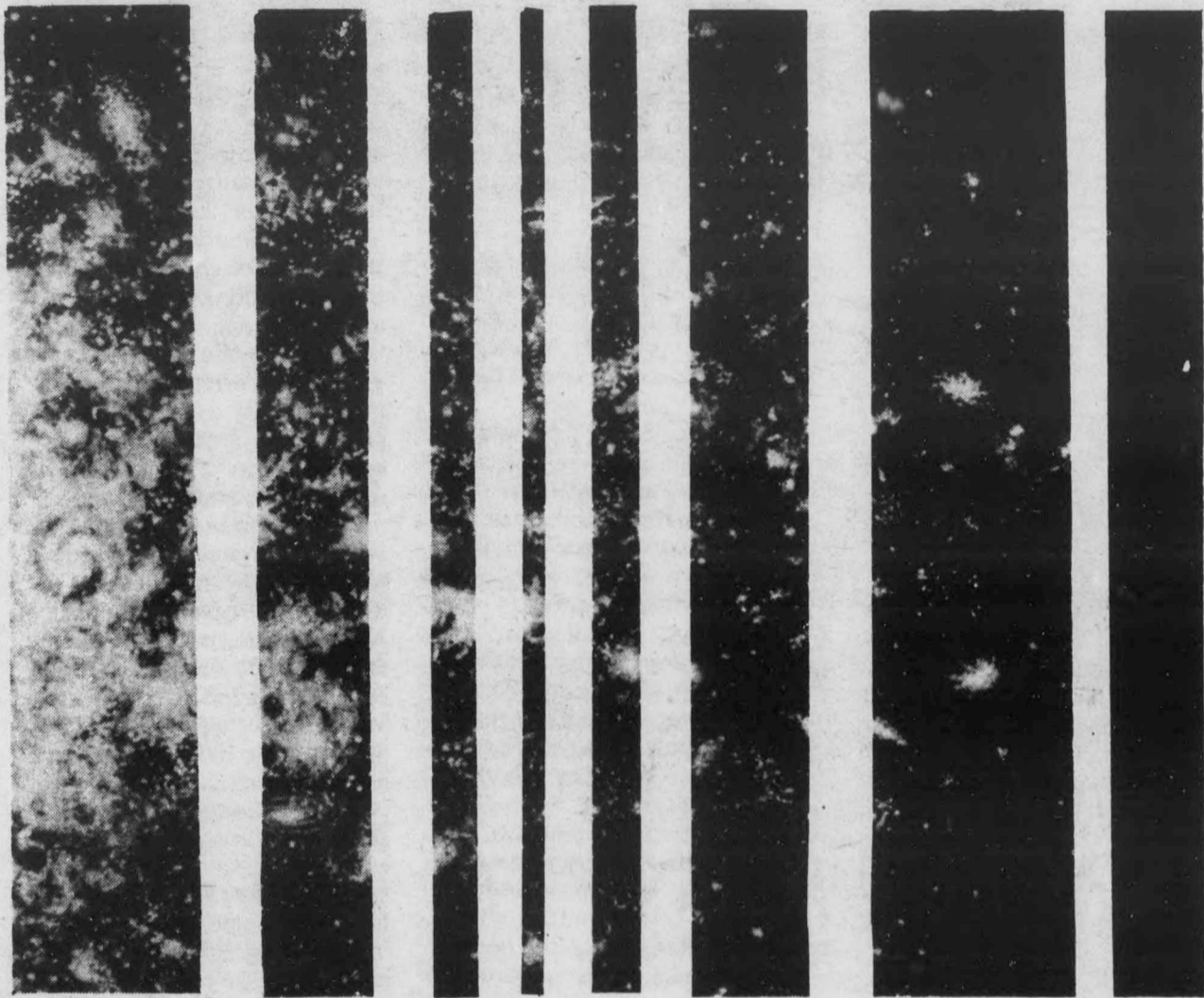
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# Art Review



## CREATION RECREATED

Saint John artist Herzl Kashetshy's charming little show of acrylic paintings opens the UNB Art Centre's fall exhibition season. Seven circular paintings interpret each of the biblical days

of creation. On a videotape, on view with the paintings, Kashetshy talks about ideas and observations significant to him while working on the series, which has an unusual blend of biblical mythology, scientific

theory and the artist's aesthetic.

It pays to tour the show with the artist's sketchbook in hand (ask for it in the gallery office). The preparatory sketches for "In the Beginning: The First Day"

are reminiscent of an astronaut's view of the earth receiving light on the portion facing the sun. The final acrylic painting looks more like an explosion of atoms. The sketchbook reveals the development of the image to a conscious blend of the macrocosmic and the microcosmic.

Kashetshy's search for the emblematic is solved in various clever ways. In "The Fifth Day" the viewer hovers godlike above an array of birds in flight, and directly below them swims an array of fishes over a jewel-like seabed. The composition, in its compression, alignment and technical handling, suggests the birds and fishes are sharing the same element, which brings to mind the theory that all life originated in the sea. Does Kashetshy think that the ages of evolution and the days of the Bible are compatible? It is an arresting image, and again the sketchbook reveals details of the development.

Another interesting detail is explained on the videotape: Kashetshy bought fish at the market and hung them in his kitchen so he could study them from above.

But it is not the realism which is the major strength of this show. The draughtsmanship and the craftsman-ship of the art surfaces themselves have a direct, almost naive charm; the colours have a luminosity. There is something very dreamlike about them despite all the artist's talk about careful study of real objects. The moment you walk in the door of the gallery and behold the series in their garden setting is almost magical. The show runs until October 22. The Art Centre is on the main floor of Memorial Hall.



Dwight Kostjuk

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### BREATHLESS

by

Jean-Luc Godard (dir)

Breathless, this week's film society offering, has been hailed as one of the most important French new wave films to reach this continent. When the film first emerged, in 1959, it established some new rules on movie-making. The film is shot, cut and edited in a fashion which juxtaposes the stylistic camera-work of earlier cinematic ventures over a more progressively fast-paced series of dissolve-less cuts. The director, Jean-Luc Godard, catches his audience off-guard time and time again as the comforting *deja-vu* of one scene is abruptly interrupted by a shift to another.

Much the same effect is achieved by the plot of Breathless. Rather than presenting us with a dark underworld of evil killers fearfully forestalling their comeuppance, Godard presents us with a disturbingly bright setting and a disturbingly carefree killer (Belmondo). While it is easy to loathe a vicious killer, it is difficult to loathe Godard's hood, of only because he never seems to be a hardened criminal. He seems bored, directionless, and unmotivated (like so many people you meet), but he is not the sociopath we see daily on television. And oddly enough, when it comes right down to hate, the person we are likely to hate is not the killer, but the girlfriend (Seberg) who turns him in.

Breathless is a rather frighteningly modern scenario in which the audience's compassion is drawn to a man who breaks the law rather than to a woman who obeys it. It is a gangster movie in which the gangster cares little for running away and the moll thinks dead criminal, but unfamiliar enough to make the criminal's death somewhat disturbing. It is, in short, a classic of the French Cinema. Breathless (In French, with subtitles): Friday and Saturday, 8:00 pm., Tilley Hall, Rm. 102.

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# MEAT BOOK REVIEW

who remains sensitive and passionate - unlike any fellow member of the immortal. At the

aspects were the positive ones. Rice has an excellent writing style which forces you to really read the book and live every experience and emotion as if you yourself were Louis. She beautifully blends the observed actions with thoughts. Feelings, and the philosophical questions of good and evil and sensitivity and cruelty of one being to another.

Rice's characters are stupendous. Lestat is an evil, cold-hearted vampire who delights in killing and using people (especially Louis) for money. He is the dark shadow clouding the back of your mind throughout the reading of the novel.

Then there is the strange and unnatural character of Claudia - the child vampire seemingly innocent and harmless, she is anything but. She is full of deep dark yearnings of a vampire and she is destroyed by her worst enemy, herself.

Louis is my favorite and the strongest character of the novel. In him the reader sees a deep sensitivity, passion, and love

conclusion, Louis is alone for he can with no one share his feelings and thoughts because no one understands him, and is distant from all... even those such as Claudia who were suppose to be closest to him.

Weak points of the novel were few. In fact, I sit here and can only struggle with what on earth I found negative with this book. The only things I didn't like were that I wish Rice had not presented the vampires of Eastern Europe as mindless and gnarled beasts because that destroyed the romantic image of the good looking suave Dracula type. I also found the few descriptions of the kill caused my stomach to chortle and groan and please, don't ever read this book while going through a soul searching of depressed phase. It can only depress and distort your realities. But overpowering the negative

which I can honestly say, I have not seen in any human who I have ever met. Louis's character is the deepest and most philosophical. He is accused of thinking and feeling too much because Rice's vampires are insensitive creatures who care not of the humans they kill. And Armand points out his problem(?) is that he dies every time he kills.

Character development of all three major characters is superb. Lestat's weak and "human" side is portrayed at the conclusion. Claudia's true total insensitivity towards Louis is revealed and painfully accepted by him, and Louis realizes he will be forever haunted by the question of why he must be forever damned to be a vampire. And also, he will never loose his sensitivity or have a companion who truly understands him.

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employed by the mental health care system. Group therapy seems to be nothing more than an opportunity for the ward members to launch verbal attacks upon one another. Rules echo of constraint rather than protection, not a form of treatment at all.

While the film is generally a grim depiction of institutionalized mental health care, Mac's madcap forms of social activity do add a truly funny, optimistic thread to the movie. He provides his peers with energy which helps them to creep out of their solitude. A fine scene aboard a hijacked fishing boat ends with the bagging of a fish of which any experienced angler would be proud. This lends support to Mac's conviction that the men could return to "normal" society. When conviction by and inquisitive dock worker, Mac introduces the escaped inmates as doctors from the institution. Each man accepts his new title with wistful dignity. Away from the ward and approached by an outsider, they behave as perfectly sane men... until the mooring lines are released and they return solely to their own company.

Certainly, the most positive, and arguably the most important dimension of the film is the exploration of the relationship between Mac and Chief, the huge Indian man driven to silence and institutionalization by a society at odds with his own understanding of freedom. "My papa was real big," he states. "He did like he pleased. That's why everybody worked on him." Where it is Mac's persistence that helps Chief to freedom, it is Chief who directly frees Mac after frustration pushes McMurphy to violence and the doctors to employ their most drastic treatment. It is a well-balanced ending to a very strong film: as we watch one man run away free, it is impossible to forget the inmates who remain.

Bill McKibbin

Interview With the Vampire is the first in a chronicles of three vampire books written by Anne Rice and her most loved. The novel is written in the point of view of the main character, Louis, telling th story of his life to a twentieth century youth.. Rice reminds us of this of her frequent breaks from the story when she shows an exchange of words, of facial expressions.

The plot is basically that of how Louis becomes a vampire, and learns how to adopt to life as a vampire. He faces many unanswered questions to which Lestat, his creator, cannot or will not answer. His hatred for Lestat grows but must stay with him because he is his only companion-the only vampire he knows. He and Lestat create claudia- the child vampire who serves the role of Louis' daughter and lover. A series of events heads the two away from Lestat and overseas in search of the great vampires of eastern Europe in hopes they will answer their many unanswered questions.

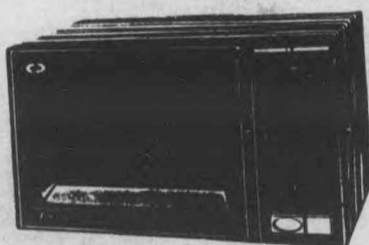
After several disappointing incidents they finally discover a coven of vampires in Paris. It is here the climax of the novel is reached. this coven of vampires learns of Claudia's attempt to murder Lestat which has discovered to be unsuccessful and for revenge... She is killed.

Louis is miserable and tearfully flees Paris with a new found vampire friend, Armond, but not after burning down the vampires' dwelling place.

It is then Louis realizes all his questions about the morality of vampirism and his own self were always answered deep inside of himself but he never knew it until then. For he is the vampire

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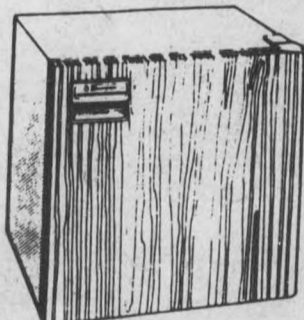
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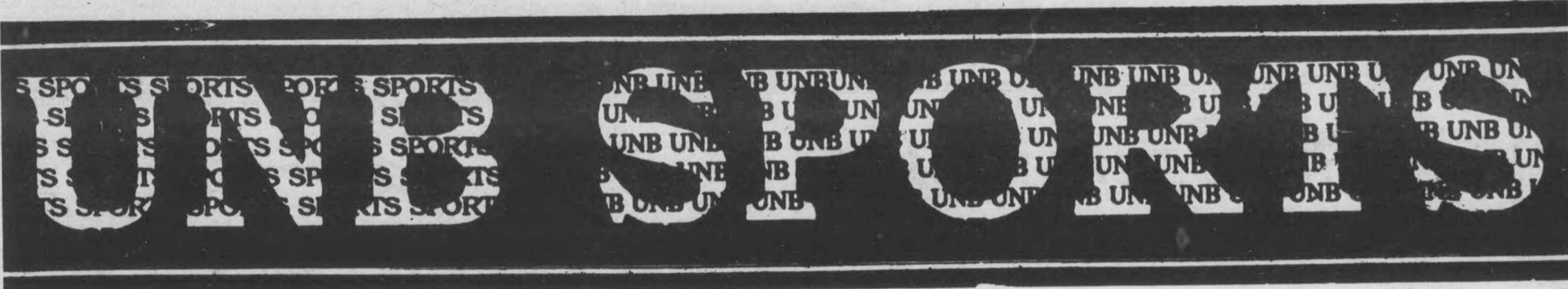
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# Red Shirts Shutout UPEI

Last weekend the UNB Red Shirts Varsity Soccer Team played before a boisterous Varsity-Mania crowd at Chapman Field. The result was a 1-0 victory over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers in a game dominated by the Red Shirts. This victory pushed the Red Shirts record to a perfect three wins against zero losses. The Shirts dominated the first half of the game but found themselves frustrated by UPEI's five halfbacks who were plugging the middle. As a result the score at half-time was 0-0. During the half Coach Gary Brown asked his team to concentrate on the far post, sending two players over to that side. In the second half the scoring opportunities opened up for the Red Shirts, culminating

in a score for Alex Scholten in the 71st minute (26th minute of second half). The goal came as a result of a short throw in from near the corner followed by a crossing pass from Jamie Pollock setting up Alex Scholten for an easy header. Pollock, who was named CIAU Athlete-of-the-week for his efforts two weekends ago, has not managed a goal yet this season despite his excellent offensive performance. However, shortly after Scholten's goal Pollock had a clear shot at the net but the UPEI keeper came up with a big stop. UNB's keeper, Geoff Harvey, came up with his third consecutive shutout. The Red Shirts have not allowed a goal yet this young season, although they have yet to meet the top teams. Coach Brown is concentrating more on the

defensive players this year than last and it seems to be showing dividends. Earlier this week the Red Shirts took on UdeM at Chapman Field. Unfortunately, the results of this game did not

get in by deadline. This weekend the Shirts take on the division leading Mt. Allison Mounties today in Sackville, and then travel to St. Mary's tomorrow for a match against the fourth ranked in the nation Huskies. This

weekend will be a major test for the Red Shirts, who are ranked eight in the country. The game against Mt. Allison is a Varsity-Mania sponsored event as Road Trip '89



## Red Harriers Victorious

Both the men's and women's cross country teams were on the run last Saturday in Antigonish. The Red Harriers placed first in these men's division while the Lady Harriers finished second at the AUA A meet.

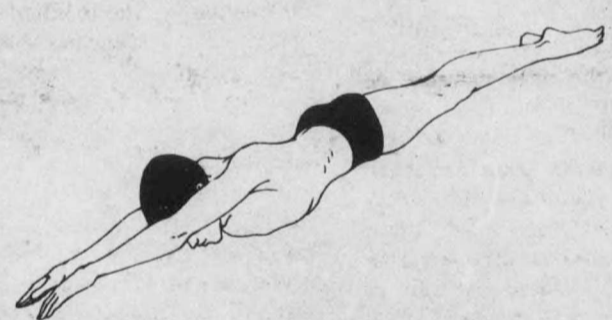
seventeenth and Bill Sheils was seventy-first. The Red Harriers had a low score of 25 points while the Dalhousie Tigers finished a close second with 32 points. Incidentally, the race was captured by Moncton's Joel Bourgeois in a time of 34:49.

seventh, Heather Eagle was tenth, and Felicia Greer finished eleventh. Rounding out the Lady Harriers' performances were Giselle Gallibois at fourteenth and Margaret Pugh with a fifteenth place showing.

Rod Clark led the Red Harriers with a second place showing as he completed the ten kilometers event in a time of 35:28. Other top ten finishers from UNB included Mike Fellows, Gary Pomeroy, and Jeff Staples who crossed the finish line sixth, seventh, and eight, respectively. As well, Brad Daniels placed sixteenth, Truman Tremblay was

On the women's side, it was the Dal Lady Tigers who finished on top with 17 points. Meanwhile, the Lady Harriers had 46 points which was good for second spot. Michelle Cormier led UNB with a fourth place finish. She completed the five kilometre course in a time of 19:57. Willa Jones placed

St.F.X., Dal, Moncton, and the University of Maine at Orono will be challenging UNB tomorrow at Odell Park in the UNB Invitational. The men's race is slated for a 12:30 p.m. start while the women are set to go at 1:30 p.m. Also, this year the AUA A championships are being held in Antigonish Saturday, October 28.



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\* PROMOTIONS AND MARKETING DIRECTOR - The major challenge of this position will be to increase attendance and create a professional atmosphere at all home games. A support committee will be formed to assist with responsibilities.

\* PEP BAND - We are presently scheduling various groups to perform and liven up the crowd at the eleven home games.

\* O' CANADA SINGER - Prior to every home game we are looking for that special voice to sing the National Anthem.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE CHALLENGES PLEASE CALL MIKE JOHNSON AT 453-4580.



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kara Keays, 20, from Sussex, N.B. has been chosen female athlete-of-the-week. The fourth year Physical Education student and captain of the field hockey Red Sticks played a strong game on the weekend as the team tied St. Mary's 0-0. Kara, an AUA A all-star in 1989-90, and most recently a member of the 1989 N.B. Canada Games gold medalist team, was all over the field and distributed the play very well from the middle position. As coach Slipp put it, "Kara is continuing on with her all star season she had last year."

Rod Clarke, 21, from Fredericton, N.B. has been named male athlete-of-the-week. Over the weekend, the third year Business Administration student and member of the 1989 N.B. Canada Games for Track and Field, led the Red Harriers to its first victory in AUA A league competition since 1986. He placed second in the race in a field of 25 runners, covering the 10km course in a time of 35:28 in windy conditions. According to Rick Hull, "Rod is running aggressively and beginning to fulfill the potential he first demonstrated when he began running for the Harriers in 1987."

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## GAY BASHING

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the problem of gay-lashing but I would like to generalize first about the problem behind gay-lashing, which is also the cause of many more problems in our society today. The cause is immorality and lack of love. To clarify, love is not sex and has nothing to do with sex. Sex has its place, but love exists without sex. If you ask someone what love is, almost everyone will respond saying it is an emotion. Love is an attitude and behaviour. Love thy neighbour. Love a starving child in a third world country. Love your parents. Love the elderly person or the handicapped who need you help.

Gay-bashing, as with anybody-lashing, shows a lack of morals and a lack of love. Regarding sex (masturbation, homosexual and heterosexual acts), first of all, think of safety. Would someone who loves you tell you it is expedient to do something which hurts you or could hurt you, emotionally, physically etc? What about STD's and unwanted pregnancies? Approximately one million Canadians have been murdered (aborted); it is a painful,

difficult decision, but wouldn't someone who truly loves you not take the chance of hurting you just for an instant of pleasure? Fornication is a sin, not for our own good nor to protect us. Homosexuality is a sin (Romans, Ch.1 vs. 25-27) not to protect us from Aids, etc.

Bashing people does no good. A loving, caring friend who wants to help his neighbour, who loves his neighbour can. Alcohol, fornication, drugs do hurt you. Someone who truly loves you wouldn't do that to you, would FORBID it, wouldn't they?

## RESIDENCE REP

An Open Letter to All Residence Residents:

My name is Greg Lutes, and, for better or for worse, I have been appointed to the position of Residence Representative. Now, what this means is that I sit in at Student Union meeting, as a full voting member, and represent your interests. Many of you are probably now wondering, "What the hell does Greg Lutes know about my interest?" which brings me to the point of this letter. I don't know what all of

your interest are, but I would like to find out. Let's face it, after living in Aitken House for four years, I don't know what concerns Neill, Tibbets, McLeod, or any other house have. I have heard, in the past, such queries as "Why can't residents of Lady Dunn and Tibbits have their own front door keys?" And of course the usual slew of Bar Services complaints. But there are new issues, too. For example, we seem to be paying more and more for less and less. Two years ago we lost our linen service, this year it was free luxos and next year... who knows? These are just a few issues that always seem to be talked about but never dealt with.

I believe that it should be the responsibility of the Residence Rep. to collect these complaints, and to take them up with the proper authorities, whether that be the Student Union, the Dean of Residence, the Board of Dons, the Board of Proctors, the Residence Representatives Board, or whoever. And that is what I am offering to do. So, get in touch with me. Either call 453-4903 or write Box 53, Aitken or drop by (Room 329, Aitken). Or just stop me if you see me on campus.

Sincerely,  
Greg Lutes.

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Dear Sir,

As a former student of UNB Saint John, I have read the recent issue of your publication containing the advertisement for help, with "No experience necessary".

I have also read the article by Luis Cardoso concerning COR, he must be your recent recruit, with no experience whatsoever, as his article contained not a word of truth, there certainly is no trace of any research done on the subject, but only slander.

Yours truly  
George Raid

## TERRY FOX

Dear The Brunswickan

Thank you so much for your help and commitment to this year's Terry Fox Run.

This year's run was the most successful in Fredericton since The Terry Fox Run began nine years ago. Although the weather was not the best, approximately 220 participants ran, walked or biked. This represents an increase of just over 100. Once all donations are collected, we expect to raise over \$5,000.00 for

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Cancer Research.

Once again, we would like to thank you. You can be proud of what has been achieved. As Terry Fox said "Somewhere the hurting has to stop" (1980), and your help brings us one step closer to "somewhere".

With great appreciation

Chantelle Hanley

C.O.R. IS HERE TO STAY

Dear Sir,

I would like to provide a response to Mr. Cardoso's attack upon the C.O.R. party that was printed in the Brunswickan a few weeks ago. I first have to say that I respect your right to voice your own opinion. That's what this country is all about. But as of late this great country of ours has drifted into a state of constitutional dictatorship. Our elected representatives no longer consistently and actively represent the will of the electorate. The C.O.R. party wishes to change that.

We are not a one issue party. Yes, the party is highly concerned with bilingualism, but that isn't the only a problem facing

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# Scoreless Duel in Field Hockey Battle

By Kelly Craig

On a very cold Sunday afternoon, the UNB Red Sticks played host to the St. Mary's Huskies. Despite having two penalty shots on goal, the Sticks still came up empty handed, as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Even though the girls played tough defensively, they just didn't respond offensively. The team has only been together for two weeks, and they are still adjusting to each other's style of play. According to Coach Slipp, "The girls don't know what each other is going to do." Joyce is still juggling players into different positions to see where the girls are the most effective.

On Sunday, the team almost beat SMU. They had a chance for 2 goals, but couldn't capitalize on the opportunities. Coach Slipp wasn't totally pleased with Sunday's game. The girls weren't playing to their potential. St. Mary's has a good defensive team, but UNB matched them step by step.

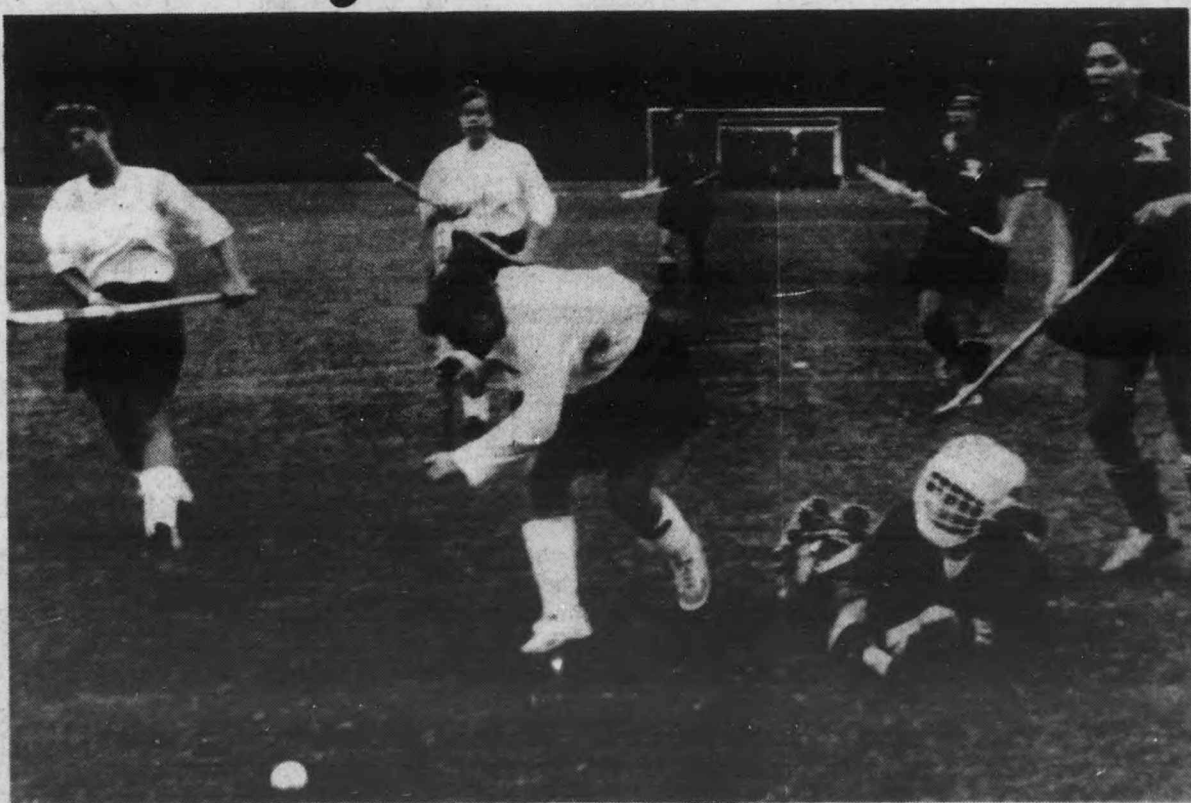
Currently, the UNB Red Sticks are ranked second in the AUAA's behind SMU. UNB has only played three games this season to date, whereas SMU has

played six. The team is very healthy as only two of the fourteen girls have injuries. Jill Jackson is suffering from a bad ankle, and Kim O'Hara has a leg problem. These injuries definitely haven't slowed these two girls down.

Wednesday, September 27, the UNB Red Sticks traveled to UPEI to take on the Lady Panthers. The Panthers are playing with much the same girls this year but they have a new coach. This UPEI team is quick and the Red Sticks have some trouble with them.

This weekend the Red Sticks host a double header against St. Francis Xavier. They play Saturday and Sunday at 2 PM at Chapman Field. One of the X-ettes strengths is their goaltender, who has also had experience as a soccer netminder. With Sheila Bell in net for UNB, these games should be very interesting.

On a different note, Joyce Slipp is looking for some guys to come out and practise against her team. This will begin at the October 4 practice. This will be for Wednesday night practices only. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



# VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By the time you read this the Toronto Blue Jays will have three games left in their season. That's assuming that you are reading this during your Friday classes like everyone else. At this point the Jays are one game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, and thus the season will hinge upon the final three game series against Baltimore.

As we go into this weekend you can see hordes of people moving towards the edge of the bandwagon so that they can beat the rush jumping off; and everyone of them is carrying a very large, rubber CHOKE stamp.

I don't see that the Blue Jays will have choked if they don't win the division. The Jays had a horrible start under the late, unlamented Jimmy Williams, but since then have posted the best record in baseball under Manager Cito Gaston.

The Jays chased the Orioles for most of the season and finally did catch and pass them. However, the Orioles never did fall more than two games off the pace and thus the Jays have not had the opportunity to blow a big lead, as did the Orioles. People who accuse Toronto of choking should look to the fact that until last weekend the Jays did not lose on a day that the Orioles won for all of this month.

Baseball fans in this area must be forgiven however, as the three teams predominantly followed in Atlantic Canada (Expos, Blue Jays, and Red Sox) have all demonstrated a penchant for breaking the hearts of their fans. In the fifteen years I've been a serious fan of the games, these teams have broken my heart eight times: the Red Sox in '75, '78, and '86; the Expos in '79, '80, and '81; and the Blue Jays in '85, and '87. Baseball fans in this area have had more than their fair share of abuse.

Regardless of who wins, either Cito Gaston or Frank Robinson will become the first black manager in post season play at the major league level. This is a shame. It is far more important that this will be Cito Gaston's or Frank Robinson's first trip to post season play as a manager than the fact that they happen to be black. Having a black manager in post season play won't become truly important until nobody notices.

### Wednesday Results:

Field Hockey: UNB-3, UPEI-0

Soccer: UNB-3, UDeM-0

## New Coach for UNB Reds

Mark Thibault has been appointed to the position of head coach for the UNB Lady Reds Volleyball team, athletic director Jim Born announced today.

Mr. Thibault is an Oromocto, NB native with seven years of volleyball coaching experience, who has attained the NCCP level II Volleyball coaching certificate.

His first two years of coaching were at the junior high level which were then followed by five years of coaching the Fredericton High School boy's team from 1984 to the present.

His other coaching experiences include being the assistant coach to the Canada Game's Men's team, coach of St. Thomas University Senior Women's team, coach of various midget and juvenile boy's teams from Fredericton, and a coach at several UNB Volleyball Camps. As well Mr. Thibault has been actively involved with Volleyball New Brunswick's Athlete Development Program.

It is with great pleasure that the staff of the Athletics Department welcome the arrival of such a qualified individual as Mr. Thibault to the coaching staff.

# CIAU RANKINGS

FOOTBALL	(M)	SOCCER	(M)	SOCCER	(W)
1. Saint Mary's	(1)	1. Laurentian	(5)	1. Acadia*	(2)
2. Saskatchewan	(4)	2. McGill	(2)	2. York	(5)
3. Calgary	(2)	3. Alberta	(3)	3. McMaster	(3)
4. Western Ontario	(3)	4. Saint Mary's*	(4)	4. Alberta	(4)
5. Queen's	(5)	5. Western Ontario	(1)	5. Wilfrid Laurier	(6)
6. Guelph	(6)	6. UBC	(8)	6. Concordia	(1)
7. Wilfrid Laurier	(NR)	7. Victoria	(NR)	7. Queen's	(8)
8. Concordia	(9)	8. New Brunswick*	(9)	8. Mount Allison*	(NR)
9. Alberta	(NR)	9. Windsor	(7)	9. UBC	(9)
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### CROSS COUNTRY (M)

1. Manitoba
2. Toronto
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9. McGill
10. Laval

\*denotes AUAA school

### FIELD HOCKEY Atlantic Conference

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UNB	1	0	2	4	1	4
St. F.X.	1	1	2	2	3	4
UPEI	1	2	1	3	8	3
Moncton	1	3	1	4	8	3



Dear *CHSR-FM* (2 - 15) Bunnies of Death;

We *The Brunswickan Barbarians* (15-2) would like to challenge you to do battle in "**Media Bowl XVIII**", to be played **October 21st**, usual place, usual time. After bringing the beer for the past 17 years we feel that it's your turn to bring the beer. Come to think of it, it's your turn to host the party too.

Violently Yours;

P.S. Eat Turf

# INTRAMURALS

## RECREATION PROGRAM

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Registrations are now being accepted for the Women's Fall Volleyball League. All women at UNB and STU are invited to participate. Team managers should pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office between 12:00 and 4:00 pm. Women may also register individually at the Recreation Office and they may be placed in a team. Entry Deadline in Tuesday, October 3, 1989. Don't Delay.

### CO-ED INNER TUBE WATERPOLO

Get into the SWIM of THINGS. The Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo League is about to begin. Games will be played in the SMA Pool on Wednesday nights. Get a group of friends together or register as an individual in the Recreation Office by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, October 3. The number of entries is restricted because of facility limitations. Be sure to register your team early.

### CO-ED BROOMBALL

If you would rather have you water frozen, the Co-Ed Broomball league may be for

you. Games will be played on Sundays at the Aitken Center. Registration for teams and individuals is being accepted at the Recreation Office between 12:00pm and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday until Wednesday, October 11.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Attention all HOOPSTERS, Men's Intramural Basketball will soon be commencing. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 3rd at 4:00 pm. Enter as an individual or gather all your friends together as a team. Se a somebody - Play in Intramurals.

### MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Manager's Information Kits for Ice Hockey will be available beginning on Monday, October 2, 1989 from 12:00 - 4:00 pm. Team and Individual entries will be accepted at the Recreation Office beginning at NOON on Monday, October 2, 1989.

### MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

All men interested in playing Ball Hockey this year should note that the entry deadline for Men's Ball Hockey is Tuesday, October 3, 1989. The Recreation Office is now accepting registrations

from teams and individuals between 12:00 and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

### Officials Needed

The Recreation Program hires students to officiate all intermural sports. This is an excellent opportunity for you to gain some valuable experience, meet some new people, get some healthy exercise, and earn your spending money. Remuneration is based on experience and certification. Training clinics are provided for most sports. Officials are currently being hired for:

- Soccer
- Softball
- Touch Football
- Hockey
- Basketball
- Inner-tube Waterpolo
- Volleyball

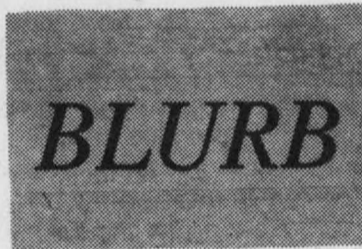
All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 12:00 and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

### Ladder Tournaments

Are you a Raquetball or Squash player interested in testing your skills, finding new opponents,

meeting other players, and having a good time. Why not join the Squash or Raquetball Ladder? Information and registration forms are available from the Recreation Office. Entries will be accepted beginning on Monday, Sept. 25. Players will be placed on the ladder in the order which they register.

### SPORTS CLUBS



The UNB Women's Ice Hockey Club will be holding its first meeting of the year in Room 203 of the SUB at 7pm Thursday Oct. 5th. Old and new members should attend. If you wish more information please call Mike Power at 455-7022 or 453-4985.

## Varsity Mania

Saturday was yet another victory for the Red Shirts and Varsity-Mania. The Red Shirts beat the UPEI Panthers by a score of 1 - 0. This win was witnessed by an exuberant crowd of over 1250. A record attendance for Chapman Field!

House of the day goes to the Knights from Neill who showed up in their vibrant yellow and green to topple the eleven time winners, Aitken House. Congratulations guys, you did great! Can't wait till next time!

Another surprise was the fine showing from the Ladies of Tibbits Hall. The girls showed tons of UNB spirit as they painted their hair, faces and any other visible body parts! It has taken these girls a while to come out of their shell but now that they have, it's fantastic!

The Red Tide introduced their new school cheer called, what else, the "Red Tide." This was received with great enthusiasm.

The Recreation Office is in the process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sports clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Recreation Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club should contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym 12:00 - 4:00 pm.

## Women's Soccer

The UNB Women's Soccer Club (the Yeowomen) tied and lost in a pair of exhibition games in Antigonish last weekend. UNB tied the St. FX X-cutes 3-3 in the initial game Nancy Washburn, George Anne Langley and Kate Black scored for the Yeowomen. Injuries from the first match hurt the team and UNB had to play a woman short against Mount Allison. UNB went down to defeat to Mt. A. 3-1. Kate Black scored the lone goal for the Yeowomen.

### C. Fury

If you were wondering what that person beside you was singing in class, it was probably the "Red Tide." Awesome was used to describe these guys as they will play or do anything requested.

Another congratulations to the five "Fans of the Game." This award, sponsored by Moosehead, goes out to the five most outrageous UNB'ers that day. They received a limited edition "Fan of the Game" T-shirt donated by Coastal Graphics. Hey, B.M., don't you think it's time that you took yours off?!

This week, Varsity-Mania hits the road with the Red Shirts to take on Mount A. I'm sure that all of those UNB'ers who are attending this Varsity-Mania Voyage will have a terrific time. Mount A isn't going to know what hit them!

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

### STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE....

The deadline for refunds on texts for the fall term is October 6 th. Sales slips and student I.D. are a must. Texts on previous courses are not eligible

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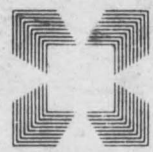
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- 2 Visiting students are entitled to priority access with members.

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Send your application by October 31, 1989, quoting reference number: S-89-31-0757-1-03PL-C99 to: Pauline Langlois, (613) 996-7988, Public Service Commission of Canada, 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M7.



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# STUDENT UNION PAGE

## Student Union Survey Underway

Notice Board

In an attempt to better serve the student population at UNB, the Student Union is presently developing an opinion/attitude survey that will be administered to a student sample later this term.

The opinion/attitude survey will have as its central focus, the wants and needs of the UNB students. The study will primarily assess students' opinions of the services provided by the Student Union (i.e. campus

entertainment, clubs, societies, alcohol awareness, etc). Based on the results of the survey, the Student Union will attempt to modify its present programs to better satisfy the wants and needs of the students.

The survey is being designed, implemented and analyzed by a group of five students in BA 3319, a marketing research course offered by the business faculty. Two of the group members are on student council and the other

three are students-at-large.

This is the first time that the Student Union has ever made a conscious effort to ask the students how they would like to see their \$96 fee used. It is the hope of the entire student union that the opinion/attitude survey will result in positive changes for the students.

### Get Involved With The Student Union

This is your chance! Students have a voice in deciding issues that affect them. Instead of being one of those people who sit back and complain, why not express your opinions in an atmosphere that can get something accomplished? There are a great number of ways in which you can get involved.

Committees affecting all aspects of student life are being formed by the Student Union at this time of year. Your involvement would mean not only personal satisfaction at

being able to contribute in a positive way, but new knowledge, new friends and probably a lot of fun.

The following are brief descriptions of committees that need students-at-large. Contact the Student Union office in the SUB or call then at 453-4955 to express your interest in any of them or to get more information. If there are any issues that you are concerned about but don't know what committee they fall under, just contact the office of ask any

student union councillor.

Campus media: CHSR and Bruns Publishing are in need of students for their boards of directors. Campus media affects all students, so these are going to be exciting committees.

If you want to contribute your wealth of experience to the UNB Foundation for students, the SUB Board of Directors or the student disciplinary committee, don't hesitate. More information on these committees is available in the Student Union Office.

You can become involved in the Student Union directly, too. There are two very important positions on council that are still vacant. Deputy Chair is responsible for chairing meetings in the absence of the Chair; taking minutes in the absence of the Recording Secretary; and acting as Chief Returning Officer for all elections run by the Student Union.

Council is also in need of a Recording Secretary (a salaried position). The Recording Secretary is responsible for taking minutes at all meetings of Council, providing draft copy, and seeing to their typing and distribution. If your good at taking notes and need money, you are urged to apply.

There are also standing committees of council that are in need of students. These committees vary in composition and the amount of work required. All of them should prove both interesting and educational.

The Academic Affairs Committee will make recommendations to council on academic matters and policy to adopt in this regard. Proposals

1. The Student Union is presently seeking applicants for the position of Recording Secretary. Any student interested in recording the Student Council minutes on Wednesday evenings, while earning some spending money, please apply to Luigi Rocca in the Student Union Office, R. 126 of the SUB.

2. Any student not wishing to have their phone number published in the Student Directory, please inform Gary Clarke, at the Student Union Office, Rm. 126 of the SUB by Oct. 2, 1989.

3. The Biology Society is holding a Wine and Cheese at the University Club on Wednesday Oct. 4. Come meet your profs!

4. The Biology Society is holding a Whale Watch. Where: St. Andrews. When: Oct. 14-15. Cost: \$40.00 which includes transportation, accommodations, meals, and a 4 hr boat ride. Everyone welcome. For more information, stop by or call Kevin 357-8863 or Anglea 453-4555 (rm.216).

5. The Student Union is presently seeking students-at-large to sit on the following committees: CHSR Board of Directors, UNB Foundation for Students; the Library Users Committee; Academic Affairs; Activities and Promotion Constitution; External Affairs; Academic Planning; Academic Support; Admissions.

6. The UNB Student Union is awarding two scholarships in the value of \$500.00 each to students who have demonstrated an outstanding contribution to campus life and the community while maintaining good academic performance. Interested students are encouraged to apply with a resume to the Student Union Office, Rm. 126, Student Union Building by 4.30 PM, Friday, Oct. 6, 1989.

for reform to academic policies and procedures will usually be referred to this committee.

The Activities and Promotions Committee is an action committee which will work on organizing Campus Entertainment events. Occasionally, it will make recommendations to council regarding entertainment policy, etc.

The Awards Committee is a policy committee which will make recommendations for the creation of Student Union awards, the terms of those awards, and the composition of the selection committee.

The Constitution Committee reviews all proposed amendments to the Bylaws, club and society constitutions, applications for recognition, as well as making recommendations changer in structure and procedure.

The External Affairs Committee makes recommendations with regard to CFS, CFS-NB, and the Union's activities within the community. This committee will co-ordinate our participation in CFS and CFS-NB lobby activities.

The Finance Committee makes recommendations to Council with regard to the financial policy. It also prepares the draft budget.

The Grants Committee reviews all applications and makes recommendations to Council for grants over \$200.

The Honouraria Committee makes recommendations for maximum honourarium for each

position and making recommendations for award of honouraria.

The Social Issues Committee makes recommendations to Council with regard to policies and programmes on issues such as substance abuse, sexual harassment, aggression, etc.

If you've never been involved in student issues before, it's time to start! All that's required is interest in the positions- no experience necessary.

### BOOK EXCHANGE

The UNB S.U. Book Exchange will be shutting down operations for the term at the end of the day today. The service will be provided again in January. Books still in stock and cash can be picked up at the Help Centre, Rm 118 in the SUB (don't forget your receipts). Alternatively, books can be left with us until the service re-opens in January (note that the Student Union does not accept responsibility for any books left with us past October 15th).

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#### UNB Legal Information Programme

##### Legal Consultation Service

###### What is it?

The legal Consultation Service is an initiative which has been designed by your Student Union to assist individual students with any legal problem they may encounter. Organized by the UNB Legal Information Programme, this service is offered free of charge to UNB students.

###### How does it work?

The Student Union has made arrangements with the Fredericton law firm Graser, Smith, and Townsend to maintain office hours on campus one evening each week. Students who feel they may have a legal problem may book appointments to meet with the participating lawyer through the offices of the UNB Student Union. During a consultation, the lawyer will listen to and assess the problem and advise as to the student's best course of action.

###### When?

A lawyer will be available on Tuesday evening each week between the hours of 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm.

###### Where?

Consultations will be held in Seminar Room 26 on the ground floor of Ludlow Hall, the Faculty of law building.

PLEASE NOTE: STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN APPOINTMENT IN ORDER TO MEET WITH THE LAWYER. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE BOOKED BY VISITING THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE, ROOM 126 IN THE SUB, OR BY TELEPHONING 453-4955.



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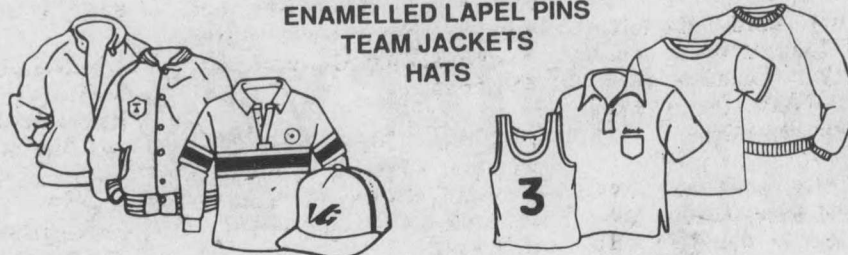
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**DRIVE TO PEI**. Going to Tignish, PEI on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Anyone interested phone Ken 455-0871.

**TUTOR WANTED** for CS 3113. FORTRAN knowledge essential. Call 459-0599.

Keyboard player wanted, for weekend band based in Fredericton. We have work, we have equipment, we have a place to practise. And, we play all sorts of music. If you play keyboards and might be interested, call for more info. Call Joey, 453-0126 days, 455-6459 evenings.

Looking to buy one C.D. player and AMP. Please call 455-7052.

Wanted to buy: BA 3624 Text. Principles of Operations Research for Management, 2nd edition, Budnick, McLeavey, Mojena. Call Tina at 457-0850.

Return ride needed to Halifax for October 4th or 5th. Willing to share expenses. Call Jackie at 459-3384 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy: Psyc 2453 personality. "The Enterprise of Living" by Robert White. Please phone Claudette 454-4893.

Anyone driving to Moncton on the Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 6-9) and have extra passenger space. I need a drive, will share gas expenses. Call Doug 455-8482.

7 individuals needed for part-time work (maximum 30 hrs) with Red Raider Basketball Team. Please call Erik at 455-1881. Response will be appreciated.

Looking for a baby-sitter to pick up a 5 year old boy from D'Avery Hall (kindergarten) at 11:15 AM and have him back at 12:30 pm. Leave lunch in some convenient place. Please call 452-0547 or 450-9096.

If you travel to Saint John on weekends and would like someone to share costs and/or driving, please call Alvin at 459-7574.

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The First Congregational Church of Fredericton Welcomes you to our city. Our church is located within easy walking distance from campus, 870 Grandame Street (off of Montgomery just east of Regent). Join us this Sunday. 9:45 am - Sunday School for all ages 11:00 am Morning Worship Junior Church is provided.

4th Annual ONTARIO EMBASSY Mega Bash commencing Tonight. First 50 Ladies will receive an authentic ONTARIO Door Prize. Helmut, Knab, Ham and Knorm will be hosting the festivities.

Thank-you to Karen who lives on the 1st floor in LBR for being so very helpful on the telephone last week. Denise at the *Brun*s.

Many thanks to Chris Long and Labatts Breweries for helping to make our first GROG of the year a huge success. The Business Society

To Michelle Aitkens: Dr. Swatzki would like to speak to you at the "Jones House 3rd Annual Moosehead, Electric Jello Social" this Saturday night. Please meet the good doctor at 10 pm by the bar, you'll know him because he drinks Rum & Coke. Please be there if you wish to hear about the tests. Yours Truly, Dr. Swarzki

"Erotic Sex!!", well actually that comes afterward. Watch out for Roadtrip '89. Friday, Sept. 29, 12:30 am. 400 students, 8 buses, 1 destination. Mount Allison will never know what hit them. P.S. This time it's personal!!".

To Whom It May Concern, I am NOT the person who wrote the personal classified in the last couple of *Brunswickans* entitled "TO M.D.". Believe me, I Didn't. TRUE, Andrew M.

To satisfy your curiosity, Sandra Browne (Maritime Marlin Travel) and Chris Daley (BED) had a baby boy on Sept 9/89. (And we haven't slept a night since). Thank you. Sandra

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Some of the staff at UNB are trying to find enough interested in forming a weight watchers "At Work" programme. It is tentatively scheduled to be held on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. Interested students and staff phone M. Hancox, Campus 7556 for further information before October 6, 1989.

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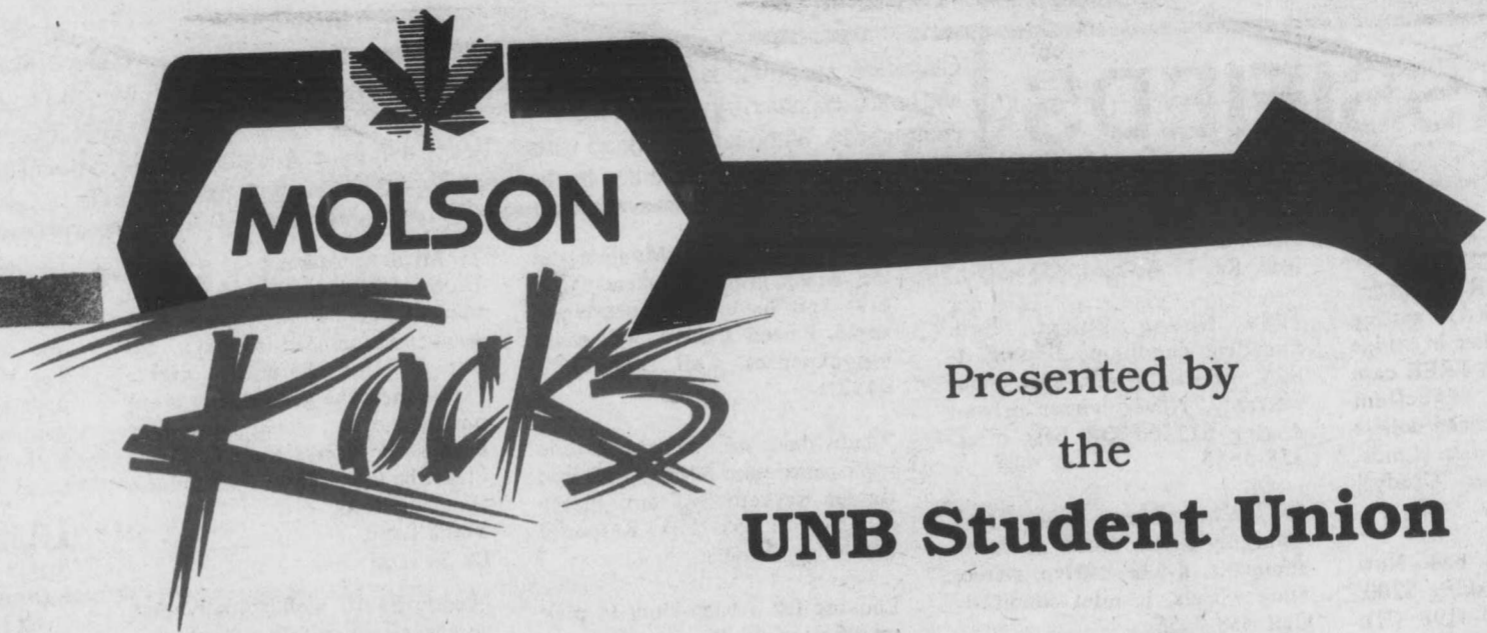
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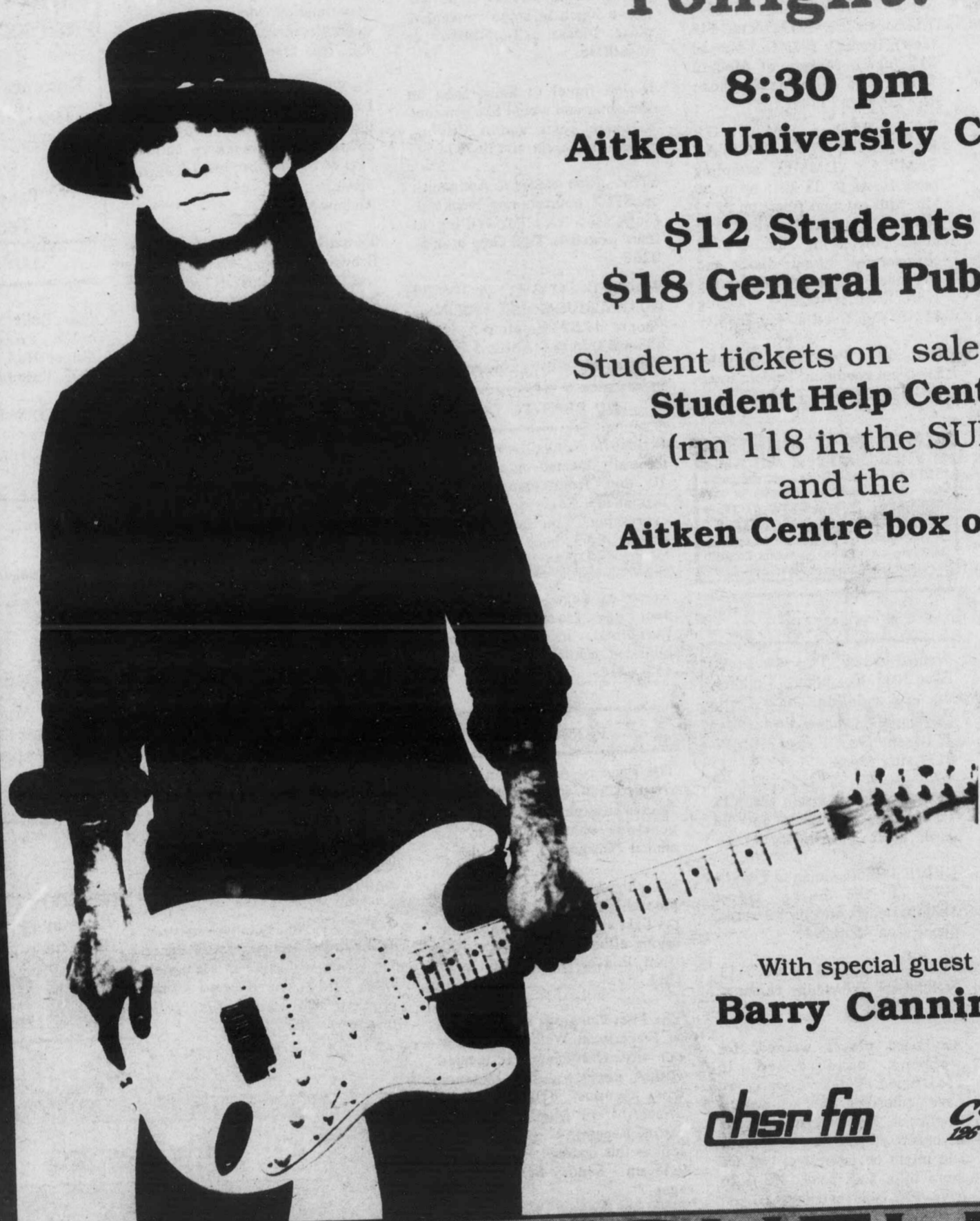
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