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We don't know



A generic election story

By JOHN STILLWELL and
PETER THOMPSON

(Susan Forestell, Dean Frost, Hitler Kitty) won yesterday's Student Union Presidential election by a (huge, moderate, close) margin.

Voter turnout was (high, low, average) in this year's election, which saw party politics (gain, not regain) the prominence it once had at UNB.

This election saw (the first hockey ver, the second female president, the human president) in the history (winner could not be reached in press time).

The (strong, weak, average) president and (his, her) policies of (softer toilet paper, a stronger student voice).

CR Marc Braithwaite, expressed (pleasure, displeasure) at the (high, low) voter turnout. The President elect (will, will not) be seated (as usual, because of the declaration of "no contest" in which case, the presidential election will be redone in September).

For a more indepth view, read next week's *Brun.*

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Dean J. Frost, United '88

VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL)

Frina Chisholm, United '88
Joe Everett
Luigi Rocca

VICE-PRESIDENT (EXTERNAL)

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/TREASURER
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Russel Prime

NURSING REP. (1)

Sharon-Lee Hall (Smith)

PHYSICAL EDUC. REP. (1)

Mark Francis

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Morgan Mabutho
James McGee

EDUCATION REP (1)

Marie Gribbon

LAW REP. (1)

Wayne Carson

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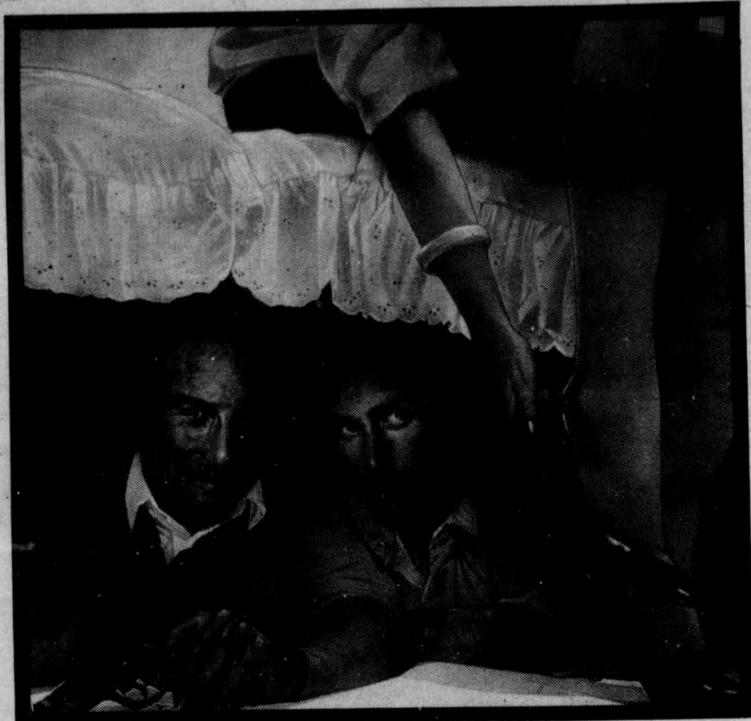
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The Yearbooks are here!!

The yearbook is here. Oops. I mean, the years-books are here.

Finally, new research material for the History Dept. and Archives.

The 85, 86, and 87 yearbooks arrived last Friday, and are being sold at the Help Center Rm. 26 in the SUB.

So far, according to S.U. President Jane Arnold, sales are good, and she said the S.U. is aiming to break even.

The price of the multi-yearbook is twenty dollars, and for those who ordered them but are no longer around, it will cost five bucks to have it mailed out.

Nice thought, eh? That may take another three years.

The reasons for the delay are far from clear. Perrin 'the Amazon' Mills, who did the work of 18 people in 3/13th's of the time, wrote in the yearbook preface: "The situation is

complex, clouded and very confusing. The innocent know they are innocent and the guilty know they are guilty, but

onlookers are quickly lost in the rhetoric produced by the two groups."

All this political fighting

hurt only the students who just wanted a yearbook. Now they have it.

Nursing Assoc. growing

By DANNY SCOTT

The Canadian University Nursing Students Association has 7,000 members across Canada. It promotes the exchange of ideas, nursing research, and involvement in nursing issues. The role of nurse is generally undervalued by the public and health power structure. This is due to stereotypes that have a long history in our culture but do not reflect what nursing is. Our association is helping nursing students learn the political skills of change.

The baccalaureate degree requirement is now considered essential to the growth of nursing. Many nurses with diploma certification are entering post-basic degree programs. The nurses have much skill, knowledge, and maturity to contribute to our association. Although they have not yet been active at UNB, this group has a significant influence in

other provinces. The past president is a post-basic student in Alberta and initiated a process of redesigning the organization. We are creating a new channel for nursing students to assert themselves.

This is an interesting time to be involved in nursing issues. Profound change is occurring. Nurses are no longer just complaining about how they are controlled - they are taking control.

Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign

Dr. Helen Caldicott, star of the Academy Award winning "If You Love This Planet", will tour Canada for the Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign April 8 - May 6, the Canadian Peace Alliance has announced. Dr. Caldicott, winner of four international peace awards, is one of the most prominent and sought after disarmament speakers in the world.

In her first trip to Canada since 1985, Dr. Caldicott will speak in support of the Pledge Campaign, a nationwide effort designed to ensure that peace issues figure prominently in the next federal election.

Caldicott believes that the time is right for Canada to play an active role in bringing about world peace and will be endorsing the strategy of the pledge campaign, citing the success of similar campaigns in other countries, most notably New Zealand.

The Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign is promoting the goal of making Canada a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone--a concept now supported by 57% of Canadians. More than 130 organizations from across Canada have joined together

to sponsor the campaign, which is facilitated nationally by the Canadian Peace Alliance.

"The Caldicott tour is one highlight of our efforts to make the Canadian public aware of our goal to get citizens to vote for peace in the upcoming federal election," said local spokesperson, Lenzi Aziz.

Caldicott came to prominence in Canada with the National Film Board's "If You Love This Planet". This film was officially labelled as propaganda by the U.S. State department and was subsequently awarded the Academy Award for best documentary in 1984.

Caldicott's Canadian tour will stop in 10 cities from coast to coast, beginning April 8 in Victoria, BC. In Fredericton, the lecture will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 105 MacLaggan Hall, UNB. Tickets are \$6.00 and are available from Lenzi Aziz and the Student Help Center. For further information please contact: Joan Green at 454-7500 or Lenzi Aziz at 450-0104.

Important research finds winner

After intensive research by the Brunswickan political analysis/research team, it has been determined that the platform pamphlets distributed by United '88 make slightly better paper airplanes than do the Government for the Students leaflets.

The research, conducted Tuesday morning in the SUB cafeteria, found that while

United's plane flew slightly farther, it still fell short of the garbage can. The G.O.T.S.

pamphlet did a nice loop, but promptly nose dived into the ground. The United leaflet was rather unsteady and wavered considerably from a straight and true path.

Neither plane, however, performed satisfactorily.

Orientation Underway

By EDDIE STUDLEY

Orientation '88 is well on its way to being the most successful orientation program ever at UNB. The eight executive members - Kevin Hollis, Heather McNeill, Greg Thibodeau, John Marshall, Lauren Smith, Brian Gibbons, Rachel Ingram and Scott Archibald - have been planning since last October and have a busy summer ahead of them.

Two of the major projects being undertaken this summer are extensive summer promotion and a summer orientation program. The executives plan on blitzing the media to make the Fredericton people and the business community more aware of their preparation for September. By providing periodic updates to the newspapers, radio, and TV stations, they wish to encourage better public relations with and more support from the surrounding community.

The new summer orientation program will be a much

needed step forward for UNB. In the past, all of the new students have waited until Frosh Week, traditionally the week before classes begin, to get counselling, advising and registration training. Overcrowding, long lineups, and mass confusion are a direct result of 1200 frosh trying to do the same things all at once.

Since UNB gets a healthy percentage of its new students from the Fredericton area, a small summer program is a good way to spread the flow of students over a longer time period. Many other universities across Canada and the U.S. have used this kind of idea with tremendous success in the past. A successful program at UNB would do us all a favor in September.

Along with these major projects, work on the new, improved orientation "cassette" will begin soon. This will be a more effective tool than the usual 45-RPM-style record of the past, since more students have ghetto blasters than turntables.

Throughout the summer, the executive will also be planning the events for Frosh Week. These include the continuing SMART-PACC project, UNB's own alcohol education program; social events such as the Toga Party and Frosh Ball; academic events like registration training, and UNB's widely respected charity fundraiser, Shinerama. Plans to expand Shinerama to reach more students and a larger percentage of the community are high priority.

The executive are presently in the process of reviewing about 200 candidates for the 140 member committee staff. These people have already been a great help to the orientation program by doing campus tours, taking part in the fundraiser, and by writing letters of welcome to the 1200 new freshmen.

Come September, the 8 executive along with the 140 committee members hope to have it all come together in another award winning orientation program.



Photo by: Ronald W. Carter

Danny Scott, national president and Sharon Hall, secretary treasurer of the Canadian University Nursing Student Association.

Candidates' speeches spark debates

By NUJMA YAQZAN

TOPIC: Student Union Election - Candidates' Speeches -

On Friday, March 22 and Monday, March 28 the SUB cafeteria was the setting for the Student Union election candidates' speech presentations. The candidates voiced their concerns, goals and promises during this two-day mini-series in which there was also active participation from members of the audience.

Friday's activities involved more heated discussions between candidates and answer seekers in the audience than did Monday's where everyone was much calmer, probably because "Super Wednesday" was so near in the future. Most candidates gave the same speech both days although some changes were evident.

Presidential candidate Dean Frost emphasized the meaning of United '88 saying that it was short for "unity." He emphasized that all four members of United '88 possess valuable experience. At one point on Friday, a listener was wondering why Dean seemed to be speaking for his whole group instead of having each member discuss him/herself individually. She addressed the question to Bruce Carroll (running for V.P. External) who cut her off abruptly, bringing out a surprised wail from the audience. Bruce answered her question by saying that all she had to do was ask them whatever she wanted to know.

Susan Forestell got herself into hot water with Jane Arnold when she told the crowd that next year's student fees were expected to rise by 25%. Jane, angry, wondered where

Susan had gotten her information. It had supposedly been brought up in an earlier meeting which Susan and Jane had both attended. The two had quite a feud - you had to be there to appreciate it!

Candidate for V.P. Internal, Luigi Rocca spoke calmly both days, clearly presenting his thoughts and as a result was not bombarded by questions. People seemed to be satisfied with what they heard.

Trina Chisolm, also a candidate for V.P. Internal, gave a short speech, speaking about her experience in clubs and organizations in B.C. The last V.P. Internal candidate to speak was Joe Everett. His main point was "to see that students have rights to every service possible."

The next speakers were hopeful V.P. Externals. Ramsey Anderson stressed the

issues of communication and entertainment. Bruce Carroll spoke about providing students with more discounts and improving the Social Club, to name a couple of things. Carl Burgess seemed a little confrontational to some on Monday, nevertheless he was tactful in his speaking, and discussed the possibilities of more student employment programs as well as increased funding in the libraries on campus.

Lastly we heard from aspiring treasurers to be. Ernest Dunphy talked about his experience with financial matters and the fact that he can handle

a pressure job. He spoke also of the expansion of Campus Entertainment. Last of all was George Georgoudis who voiced his concerns in a short, succinct speech.

If, by judging on the amount of favourable audience response to the candidates; predictions for this year's elections could be made, they would be such that the new Student Union executive would consist of Dean Frost, Carl Burgess, Luigi Rocca and Ernest Dunphy. But the time has come and we all know now just how accurate that audience response was.

Library extends computerized service

-March 16, 1988 - The University of New Brunswick's Science and Forestry Library will extend its up-to-the-minute computerized reference services to professionals in industry and the private sector thanks to funding totally \$57,342 from the Canada/New Brunswick Subsidiary Agreement on Industrial Innovation and Technology Development.

Announcement of the computer installation, and the hiring of an information coordinator to implement access to national and international data banks, was made March 16th by Robert Howie (M.P. for York Sunbury), on behalf of the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, jointly with Al Lacey, New Brunswick's Minister of Commerce and Technology.

Writers wanted for new Fredericton publication

A new Fredericton-based magazine is calling for submissions for its inaugural publication. WILD EAST will be a high energy, high quality, bi-monthly tabloid, interested in every aspect of Maritime culture and art, especially if presented from a unique perspective.

WILD EAST wants articles, reviews, and criticisms, as well as original poetry, fiction, and works of art presentable in a black-and-white medium. The editors are especially interested in the work of new writers and artists, and are dedicated to printing quality work which might not otherwise find an outlet in the Maritimes. This reflects WILD EAST's central belief that much of what is being experienced and documented is not reaching an audience.

Because WILD EAST is a new publication, and therefore not overly funded, it will be unable to pay contributors to the first issue, except in copies of that issue. One of the publication's future aims is to be able to pay contributors with more than artistic satisfaction at being published, but support is required in the beginning, in the form of submissions.

Contributors are being asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope if return of submissions is required. Deadline for June publication

is April 30, 1988. Submissions or queries may be sent to: WILD EAST, c/o Garth Waite, 165 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, NB. Phone 457-2581 or (day) 453-4849

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Int'l nite a success

One big complaint about International Night held last Saturday in the SUB cafeteria: the beef curry was too darned hot.

But that's a personal complaint, and after talking to several people there, I guess my uneducated palate was lucky; beef curry is usually much hotter.

International Night was an excellent finale for the many cultural groups on campus.

Many of the groups had their own night this past year, and bringing all the groups together was an effective way of illustrating the wide variety of cultures found on the UNB campus.

Kwame Dawes, the master of ceremonies entertained everyone with his wit, his beautiful singing voice and nice legs.

The varied events provided

the audience with a plethora of differing musical and dance performances, including the Rhumba-cha-cha-cha, reggae guitar and flute solos.

A mini-fashion show highlighted the different styles of dress from around the world.

While the turnout was less than hoped for, Kwame Dawes termed the night an "artistic success".



Don't worry! I just have to drill your molars a bit. International Night was another dentist's (and other's) delight last weekend.

Are you a Psychopath?

Are you fascinated by people? Do you want to understand your dreams? Are you interested in hypnosis and schizophrenia? Would you like to test your creativity or reaction time? Are you concerned about abortion, divorce, nuclear war or AIDS? If so, you are ready to take a trip along your many "PSYCHO-PATHS" at St. Thomas University's 5th annual psychology science fair. The event is set for Friday April 8 from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in rooms G11, G12, and G13 of Edmund Casey Hall. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission fee.

A project of Dr. Thomas A. Fish's Introductory Psychology class, the fair investigates the many paths of human experience, behaviour and thought. Consisting of over 50 exhibits, the fair will explore topics including: obsessions about weight, multiple personalities, the real value of pets, sensory deprivation, superstitions, and the effects of staying awake for over 72 hours.

The fair offers students a chance to investigate a topic of personal interest, communicate in a creative way, and exchange ideas with the general public. Visitors to the fair will not only be able to view the exhibits, but will also have the opportunity to par-

ticipate in a variety of demonstrations and discussions.

A trip along your "PSYCHO-PATHS" will be both entertaining and informative. Come and explore why we do the things we do!

TO ALL UNB CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

The Brunswickan would like to print summaries of your groups activities and events over the past year.

Try to keep them short (about 250 wds.) and please print or type and double space.

Deadline for submissions is Wed. April 6 at NOON.



Pet Goldfish Raped, Left for Dead as Luststruck Cane Toads Hit Ponds

The President of the Townsville Aquarium Society recently came home to find his goldfish pond surround by about eighty toads. The next morning, seven of his goldfish were dead.

"I've never had this trouble before," said President Devine, "but then I did a bit of reading and I realized that toads had taken a fancy to my goldfish. They were jumping in and trying to mate with them."

"I have stood on the edge of a pond, and had a cane toad try to mount my boot. They mount each other as well."

Maryanne Lezar of Pennsylvania was arrested and charged with attempted murder in an attack on her husband, Spencer.

It was reported that "the Lezars, who were divorced in 1983, went to a suburban motel together, where, according to Lezar, his wife gave him a back rub and then suddenly struck him in the head with a sledgehammer.

-The Delaware County Daily Times

A man, 53 had his penis cut off during an argument with a woman at his Wavell Heights home yesterday.

Police said the penis was severed with a pair of scissors when he was attacked by the woman.

It was thrown into a kitchen sink and later into a garbage bin.

He also suffered an ear injury after being hit several times with a hammer.

Micro-surgeons at the Princess Alexandra Hospital were trying to restore his penis late yesterday.

-The Queensland Courier-Mail

A police spokesman said a car chase, in which three squad cars were wrecked, began Friday after officers spotted a twenty-three year old Washington woman directing traffic with a curling iron.

-the New York Times

Heard at the Cosmo:

"So... can I buy you a drink? You know, the gin and tonic is used by the Wazoumi tribe of Burundi as a fertility drug. That's a very pretty dress. Turns out that passionate sex can actually raise your I.Q. I love your hair."

Sure, I'd love to, uhl Meet your husband...
(lies - all lies)

Dwarf throwing, which started in Australia, has been replaced by dwarf bowling, evoking yet another round of huffy letters to the editor.

EDITORIAL

As this editorial is being written only the advance ballots for the Student Union elections have been cast. Yet it is already evident that something sets this election apart from those of the recent past. What's so different about it?

Well, for starters, this election is probably the most publicized SU election I have seen. The outgoing SU has actually put an effort into letting students know about the election and generate interest in it. Has it worked? To answer that you only had to look around during the campaign, the time and money that went into some of the candidate's efforts were obvious. The interest amongst the voters was also clearly demonstrated at the "Meet the candidates" events held in the SUB cafeteria. The crowd at both of these events appeared to show a genuine concern towards the candidates' positions on various issues. Many questions were asked, perhaps not quite so many answered, but the audience certainly demonstrated its interest in what was going on.

Interest in student affairs? At UNB???

Could it be that our sagging school spirit is on the rise? The feeling amongst those involved in the actual running of the election, after seeing only the voter turnout for the advance ballots, seems to be one of confidence that this election will see more than 8% of the students voting. This is hopefully the beginning of a movement that the new SU will be able to maintain while in office. Whether this happens or not will be up to them. I wish them the best of luck in accomplishing this and as Editor-in-Chief of the Bruns I will do my best to help, short of compromising our journalistic integrity and our role as a forum open to all students, of course.

Stephane Comeau



Mugwump
MIKE
ROBICHAUD Journal

Once again Mr. Traer is too busy to write the column this week. It appears that the strain of being Managing Editor, Advertising Manager and working at McDonald's has proven to be too much for our resident capitalist. Bill wandered into the office this morning wearing his McDonald's uniform and proceeded to stuff old "Brunswickans" into Big Mac cartoons singing "Mac Tonight" at the top of his lungs. We wish Bill well on his vacation in Saint John.

Tis no joy in Mudville today. Spring has arrived at UNB and the infamous rite of spring (exams time) is just around the corner: If you still do not know which rooms your classes are in, it is time to start worrying.

By the time you read this, Election '88 will be over. It was refreshing to see that the biggest controversy was the free beer given out by United '88. Finally, politics we can identify with. (Special note to Brunsies and other interested parties: I have heard from reliable sources that Ernie is hoarding again. This calls for the re-establishment of the S.L.A. Next meeting will be at Pete's Place on April 9).

We cannot let a week go by without mentioning Marc Braithwaite. Well, today is his birthday. If you see him, be sure to wish him a "Happy Birthday". You can't miss Marc, blonde hair and looks like he belongs on Family Ties.

Believe it or not, this is the second-last issue of the year. That means that next week's issue will contain the "spooof". Due to last year's mixed reception to our version of a university publication, this year we will be doing Fredericton's last bastion of journalistic integrity, [REDACTED]

Fearless prediction time. This is being written on Tuesday night, so I have no idea what voter turnout will be. However, I predict that it will set a new record, easily breaking twenty percent. If I am wrong, I'll be the guy standing in front of the SUB at 12:30 eating 8000 copies of this column.

On a final note, good luck to the people writing the Phys. Ed 3052 final. I hear that there was a seventy-three percent failure rate on the last midterm. Who said that all Phys. Ed courses were birdy?

Word of the Week: Procrastination - What most of us are majoring in.

P.S. Congratulations to Arlene on her great presentation in CS 4993. Thank God it's over, eh?



Have a good one!

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An open letter to Student Union President Jane Arnold
 Dear Jane,

We saw you asking questions in righteous indignation at the
 recent candidates forums in the SUB cafeteria. These questions, while interesting, seemed inappro-
 priate coming from you. Doesn't it seem unethical for our Student Union President to ask stilted
 questions that indicate quite obviously who you're not going to vote for and possibly bias the elector-
 ate against those certain candidates?

Especially, considering your own track record as President.
 Speaking of your track record, let us try and remember exactly what you've accomplished.
 You've sold three photocopiers after promising to expand photocopying service. You've contin-
 ued the practice of using a student information page in the *Brunswickan* as a student advertising
 page. You've seen a Student Union "investigating" committee judge a person guilty of sexual harass-
 ment without giving due process. You didn't even consider what the issue was between the Board of
 Governors and Susan Forestell and yet you posthumously pronounce judgement on this issue.

Are you proud of this impressive record?
 Certainly you've done some good things-but it is darn hard to find out what they are.
 Campus Entertainment is always a visible plus, but the exact reason for its' success is probably
 not the Student Union, but the hard work and dedication of Tim and Marc, so it would seem difficult
 for you to take credit for this in any way.

As an example of this dedication, we were witness to Tim Judah and Marc Braithwaite spending
 long hours in the Bruns offices putting together an exceptional ad campaign for their events. The
 amount of work by Tim and Marc is what made Campus Entertainment what it was this year-not any
 supposed changes made by the S.U.-such as a change in name.

We noticed in last weeks that your "biggest beef" as Student Union President has been the
Brunswickans' lack of responsibility. Just what does this lack of responsibility entail, Jane? Were
 we sued? Do we have impending civil charges? Did we not print enough propoganda? Were we too
 negative? Are we not an effective student voice? How did we promote apathy?

Maybe it's just that we don't subscribe to your point of view. Maybe it's because we question
 your plans and motives? Maybe it's just because you don't like what we print.
 Maybe that is our purpose: to be the watchdog of the Student Union; to investigate and report the
 facts, and to print a variety of opinions, be they ours or others.

And in case you haven't noticed, much of the bitching has been about the Bruns itself, the best
 example of which is the "Bruns investigation". This "investigation" was covered both as news and
 through the letters to the editors sections, and we could just as easily have covered it up. We have
 had a policy of printing any viewpoint be it positive or negative, pro-Bruns or anti-Bruns, pro-
 Student Union or anti-Student Union, or even pro-Red Devils or anti-Red Devils. The issues exist and
 we are simply a forum for students and others to discuss these issues. It's not our responsibility to
 pre-judge these issues; it's our responsibility to print them, and we do!!, whether you or anybody else
 likes it or not.

And yet we can only print issues when we know about them. When we get information about
 them. But, Jane, you've been of minimal help at best. Which is surprising from a person in your
 position. Isn't it your responsibility to inform the students of council's activities. Aren't you our
 president, our voice? You had a whole page to present the issues before council. You didn't. Why
 not? Was it because there really was nothing going on? Isn't that irresponsible? "Those without sin
 should cast the first stone."

Perhaps the negative feedback was due to your inaction. Is that our fault?
 We think not.

This year, we've been accused of promoting apathy, and yet we've probably been one of the
 biggest victims of it. Our only major problem has been a lack of staff, and with a bigger staff, we
 would have watched you much more closely. What a bonus!

Seriously, Jane, if you read the paper over the past few years, you'll see that this year has seen
 improvement over some of the slanted editorial positions taken previously, to-wit, the John Bosnitch
 dynasty. To quote one of our former editors, (no longer in the city), immediately after John Bosnitch
 had won his last election: "Damn, if I had one more issue, I could destroy John Bosnitch"

So, Jane, are we really that awful? Have we really been that irresponsible?
 It's easy to criticize, but it's not so easy to consistently produce a 28 page paper that you are
 hoping will address the issues before the students, and provide entertainment as well.

It's obvious we'll accept criticism; we even use our own paper to present criticism of ourselves.
 Is this irresponsibility?

Why does the Bruns need a watchdog? Why does the Bruns need a board of directors to "guard
 against editorial and advertising copy that is unacceptable to the university community"? We're sure
 that people like Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Idi Amin, and others of similar expertise would (and did!)
 say the same thing about their own newspapers.

In short, Jane, What is your purpose?

Signed, your friends,

Alan Robichaud, co-sports editor
 Jeremy Earl, co-offset editor
 Peter Thompson, co-news editor

P.S. feel free to respond, Jane. Blood and Thunder is open to anyone whether we agree with them, or
 not. Including (Shock Horror!!) the President of the Student Union.

Blood and Thunder

Terminal Ache

Dear Brunswickan Staff:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which has been sent to Dr. Downey by the users of the computer terminals in room HB-17 of Sir Edmund Head Hall. Attached to the original letter was a list of 127 users of these terminals who support its content.

Dear Dr. Downey:

Recently, the Baird-Turner Engineering Library replaced some of their computer terminals with new IBM units. We, the undersigned Computer Science and other students, feel that although these old terminals do need replacement, the new terminals could be better utilized elsewhere. We feel that the degree of usage of the replaced terminals is insufficient to warrant installation of the new models.

As an example, we feel that the present terminals available to students in the terminal labs at Sir Edmund Head Hall have outlived their useful life span. These terminals are plagued with constant malfunction, and are in some cases unsuitable for use. For example, incompatible character sets, non-existent program function keys (which are necessary for some applications), non-standard keyboard layout, plus a number of smaller incongruities too numerous to mention, complement their uselessness.

The terminals in room HB-17 of Head Hall are in desperate need of replacement. They are used almost continuously during the time they are available. At peak hours (when assignments become overdue) students must wait while others attempt to do their work on the aforementioned terminals, which at best of descriptions, work unpredictably. Malfunctions have become the

norm, and often go unnoticed for weeks.

We feel that this constant usage married with their poor state of repair commands their replacement. It is also felt that the old terminals in the library could have remained in place longer; no one is waiting in line to use them. If, at the same time, more terminals are made available to students outside the library, it could prove invaluable to student productivity, and education.

While the University of New Brunswick possesses one of the most advanced computers in the world, it still tries to maintain a complement of archaic terminals, which for the student who must use them, are the sole means of communicating with this machine.

We are sure you will agree that nothing should act to hinder the productivity of the student, and also you will agree that a student's education depends directly on his or her productivity. The student can not operate at his or her best if in addition to completing an assignment, he or she must also contend with out-of-date, poor working equipment, and waiting to use it.

The undersigned feel that the state of this equipment has gone unnoticed too long, and that it is time for an improvement. It is in our opinion that the library can wait, and the students can not.

Thanks for your time and consideration.

Kenneth J. Knight
Dale Chapman
Robert Masson

Vile Cat

Dear Editor:

I write this letter on the eve of the election with no idea who the successful candidates will be. My comments concern the presidential candidates only, and have been refrained until now, too late to influence anyone.

I find Hitler Kitty a sick joke that you obviously tolerated, taking for granted that the rest of the country would find it as pathetically amusing as you have. Let me tell you how wrong you are. In every long-distance conversation I have had since this candidate was announced, and my phone bill can attest to that this is not a small number, the reaction is consistently total disbelief and disgust.

To endorse and run a campaign focused on Hitler is a vile and destructive way to exploit the apathy infesting this campus.

The only other whiskered face in the race for president, Dean Frost, cannot be taken seriously. His performance at both public forums in the cafeteria confirms this. His only support comes from a small group of hockey players who have had as many pucks to the head as he. I simply am not interested in a mouth piece for a slate running on their experience as office and brokerage firm clerks.

Lastly is Ms. Forestell. I find her a very hard pill to swallow. Despite being an intelligent, articulate and well meaning candidate her platform is disappointing. Because of the mentality on this campus and her weakness to it, the central theme of her campaign, whether you realize it or not, has become her quest to completely disassociate herself from John Bosnitch, myself and the colour black.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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someone who would stand up for what is right into someone who has apparently abandoned her sense of justice is sad to witness. A mandate from students who cannot differentiate people from ideas, ie. Bosnitch from student rights, is a popular vote that turns my stomach and cannot be worth the sacrifice Ms. Forestell has made.

Quite frankly, neither of these real candidates are prepared to assume the responsibility of leading the students of this campus as it now stands. I am certain that this is exactly what James Downey had hoped for. He now has a green light to erase student government from UNB. What makes my skin crawl is that on a campus 7000 strong, not one will defy this tyrant.

Most sincerely,
Lana Grimes

Throw up

To Whom It May Concern:

First I would briefly like to thank *the Brunswickan* for being there. I may not always agree with it, but it does make Fridays a lot easier to take.

Second, I'd like to congratulate (sic) and thank everyone who came to "The Big Throw-down" with D.J. Deb on Saturday, March 26 at the Social Club. We were worried that it might turn into "The Big Throw-Up," but fortunately, a good time was had by all. Good job, Deb.

Also special thanks to Eric Godin of coming up with the great idea to have a limbo contest and congratulations (sic) to the winner, Christopher Brady.

Finally, one last work of thanks to a reluctant Sub-staffer, who let me back into the radio station, so I could get my clothes. Coconuts don't keep a person warm or dry at 2:30 in the morning.

Signed,
One of the Coconut Limbo Twins

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Rich & Dave

P.P.S. C., S., D., & L., send their love.
(Unfortunately, we didn't receive any)

Literary Page

ON GIVING

FROM THE PROPHET

You give but little when you give of your possessions.
It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?
And tomorrow, what shall tomorrow bring to the overprudent dog burying bones in the trackless sand as he follows the pilgrims to the holy city?
And what is fear of need but need itself?
Is not dread of thirst when your well is full, the thirst that is unquenchable?

There are those who give little of the much which they have - and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.
And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never empty.
There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.
And there are those who give with pain and that pain is their baptism.

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue.
They give as in yonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space.
Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth.

It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give unasked, through understanding;
And to the open-handed the search for one who shall receive is joy greater than giving.
And is there aught you would withhold?
All you have shall some day be given;
Therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors'.

KAHLIL GIBRAN



WHY

As I walked through my earthly life
I saw the Heavenly King
He was carrying a cross
And the soldiers were mocking Him.

He was wearing a crown of thorns
From which His precious blood did drip
And on His purple robe
Did run the soldiers' spit

He finally reached the hill
Upon which He was to die
And as they stripped Him of His robe
There was no one there to cry

They nailed Him to the cross
And the raised it to the sky
They did not know it was
God's son they crucified

The soldiers did not know
That it was for them He died
But it was not only for them, my friend
It was also for you and I.

They took Him down from the cross
In a borrowed tomb to lie
And on that third day
No longer did His followers cry.

How can I help but serve Him?
How can I help but praise His name?
How can I help but tell about Him?
After He suffered such pain.

How can I help but love Him?
How can you help but do the same?
How can we help but obey Him?
And honour His holy name.

PAUL KERR



Literary Page

TWICE IN LOVE

To be in Love; is to be one
One can be all they can when in Love;
How does one reach that stage?

If I told you "I Love you"
Would you return that Love?
Is it a Love of the same heart?

I can not tell you about Love
All I know of Love is brotherly
One does not marry for brotherly Love

To be in Love; is to be one
I am not one with myself;
Therefore I cannot be one with another

KHRYSTA HAMILTON

PEOPLE

Boyfriends Girlfriends
Bestfriends too
Shouting questions
Demanding truth
Where? How? Why? When?
What are you going to do?
Just leave me alone - get out of my life!
Hey! - what's it to you?
Adults' pressures taking toll
Change this and this and that. . .
My counsellor is on my back
I'm really sick of this hole.
Mothers Fathers.
Siblings too
Screaming Demanding
What's wrong with you??
-Don't bother coming back - you hear!
Why m? Why are you doing this?
A pain-stained tEar
I need to relax, to forget a while
Get me out of this cage!
Cool down, let loose
Before a fit of rage

STEPHANIE BARNETT

UNTITLED

Thickening stench of tire,
grey swells convort against the sky
hard blue and speckled with crows;
they have seen blood and swoop.

This is a barricade,
the crossroads called No-Man's Land,
this melting tire and dog flesh
between us and faces vague-
on the other side coughing
burning breaths of smoke.
We wonder about human flesh:
does is stink nausea
like hairy, stiff-jawed mongrels'
pancaked grins on melting asphalt;
feast for flies and maggots?

Smith gurgled laughter
slapping the rotting table top
as he described the chase
the capture, the roping
to the tire, the flames,
the melting, the stench,
the laughter, the bubble
of pleasure all with a twinkling eye.

He said,
they caught the dog
hairless and on two feet-
playing tricks of evolution-
at dusk entering No-Man's Land.
He saved his mother
burial expenses and more.
At daun she smelt the incense
and wept at smoke stains
thick against the wall.

He said,
they celebrated the gluey heap
of flesh burnt, acrid stench
sustained by rubber and flame
drying body fluids and bone.

In the moring the smoke is gone
the asphalt swishes dew,
the tire is dusty grey
and black bones jut out;
the teeth remain white,
the tongue is melted black
and silence lingers;
residual smell of death,
and where the blood is red
there is black again and wet.

KWAME DAWES

Distractions



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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SMART-PACC PROGRAM BACKGROUND

Student Managed Alcohol Response Team - Promoting Alcohol Consciousness on Campus (SMART-PACC) is an alcohol awareness, education, and prevention program developed for and by students at the University of New Brunswick. The entire program, including the idea of its development, the concepts used throughout the program, the means of execution, and management have also been designed and implemented by students of UNB.

SMART-PACC tackles the issue of student alcohol use from many different angles. The approach of the program is to bond itself to established campus programs including student associations, campus media channels, sporting events, the Freshmen Orientation program, campus social events, and several home mailings to UNB students. This technique is used in order to expose the community to the elements of SMART-PACC through existing distribution channels. As a result, the community receives information on alcohol awareness, education, and prevention effectively as SMART-PACC aims to shift attitudes away from alcohol misuse to promoting healthy lifestyles during their academic career.

SMART-PACC GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

SMART-PACC reaches out to three classifications of university students by (a) supporting students who choose not to use alcohol, (b) encouraging students to say "NO!" to alcohol if their alcohol use or misuse is a response to peer pressure, and (c) targeting students who choose to abuse alcohol and encouraging them to drink responsibly and to become aware of their abusive habits which may be affecting themselves as well as their peers. SMART-PACC "reverses the peer pressure" which students may be subjected to while attending university.

All three classifications of university students listed above are united by the three (3) goals of the SMART-PACC program:

1. Academic Success
2. Healthy Student Lifestyles
3. Enriched Social and Student Life

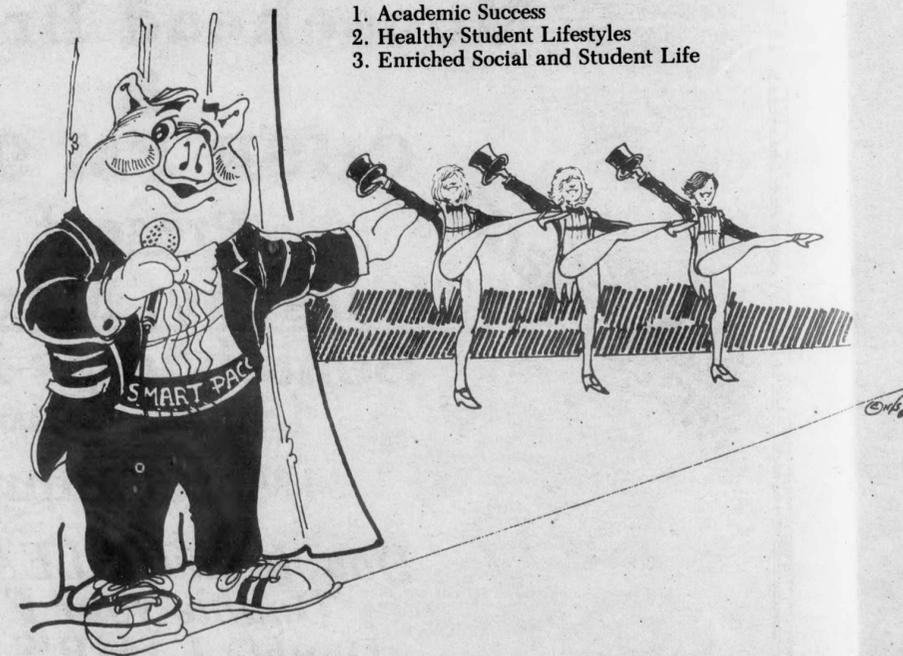
During the execution of the three SMART-PACC phases, students are constantly reminded of these goals and are encouraged to strive for them so as to achieve personal success. It is emphasized that irresponsible use of alcohol limits one from ever achieving these goals while attending university.

RESPONSE TO THE SMART-PACC PROGRAM WITHIN THE COMMUNITY

SMART-PACC is currently moving into its second year of programming. From the time of its development, it has been looked upon by the university community as a realistic and innovative approach to assisting students with their choices between alcohol non-use, moderate use, and abuse. The SMART-PACC tactics include attracting students to the program by means of distributing paraphernalia in connection with educational information. This method enhances the choices a student can make regarding alcohol use while a member of the university community.

The students' initial response to this technique is positive. If one accepts and participates in the alcohol awareness program, that person will in turn receive something of material value which relates both directly and indirectly to the SMART-PACC objectives. Once SMART-PACC has "harnessed" these students, the process of peer advising is used to influence attitude change among students who require this positive shift away from alcohol use. As a result, students move towards achieving their three goals which, again, include:

1. Academic Success
2. Healthy Student Lifestyles
3. Enriched Social and Student Life



Support of the SMART-PACC Program is growing throughout North America. Various elements of the project have been adopted by members of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) in the United States and Canada. The SMART-PACC coordinator at UNB is currently serving as co-chairman of the NODA Task Force on Alcohol Education Programming on Campus. In addition, SMART-PACC methods are being considered at Carleton University (Ottawa), Saint Thomas University (Fredericton), and Mount Allison University (Sackville, N.B.). Several American institutions will also be adopting elements of SMART-PACC in the upcoming year. SMART-PACC has been presented at more than a dozen university professional conferences throughout North America and has received a very favorable response.

SMART-PACC GOALS FOR 1988

During the Summer and Fall of 1988, SMART-PACC will implement almost every element of its three phase program at the University of New Brunswick. Funding will be required to provide for production of SMART-PACC paraphernalia, publications, office materials including equipment rental, postage, university services, specialized counseling personnel, and the coverage of costs for community public relations and pro-



motion of the program. During the implementation of the SMART-PACC project, the program coordinator will make use of the resources from the Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick, the UNB Dean of Students Office, the Dean of Residence Office, the Health and Counseling Services within the university.

The long term financial plan for SMART-PACC in subsequent years is for funding to be provided by the University of New Brunswick Administration, the Student Union, and the Alumni Association. Since SMART-PACC is still at the start-up stage, government funding is required so that the success of the program can be demonstrated to these governing bodies and the university community.

SMART-PACC EVALUATION

At the completion of the second and third phases of the SMART-PACC program, a campus wide survey will be implemented in order to evaluate the impact the program has had on the university community. This evaluation will include students, faculty, and the administration as well as a report from the project coordinator and persons involved with executing the program. Recommendations will be proposed for the following year with the intention that SMART-PACC will continue at UNB and on other campuses in 1989.



S.M.A.R.T. - P.A.C.C.

STUDENT MANAGED ALCOHOL RESPONSE TEAM
PROMOTING ALCOHOL CONSCIOUSNESS ON
CAMPUS



Viewpoint

Q. What's the grossest thing you've seen this week?



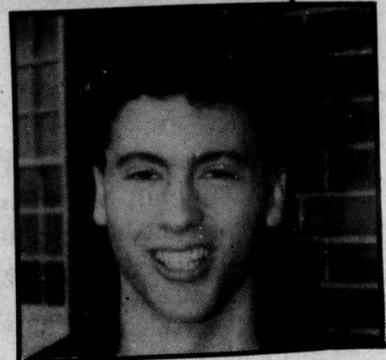
A poster with S---- F---- on it
The Crazy Frenchman BSc Eng II



The human sexuality tutorial movie
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Dave Buyting BBA III



My roommate's bed sheets!
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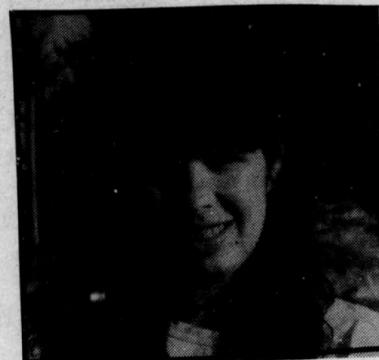
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ENTERTAIN MEAT



PIXIES Come on Pilgrim (4AD/Polygram)

At one point in *Nimrod's Son* the music comes to a complete halt and Black Francis flatly pronounces "I was the son of a Motherf*%ker." Why this observation should suddenly crop up so unexpectedly in a song which develops the concept of Oedipal shenanigans is not quite clear.

"It's all those characters in the Old Testament, I'm obsessed with them," reflects Mr. Francis. "Why it comes out so much I don't know. Look, I don't have any sisters, okay? All brothers and we're all very hetero. I just love insults and put downs."

Black Francis appears to be a rather fractured young man with quite unorthodox views on the structure of a song and its lyrical content. The first track on the album is *Caribou*. "I just like nice sounding words, he confides in the person that put the press release together. "Okay, it's a nice animal too. But I just keep saying 'repent' in it as a joke. You just do images from your soul. So they're interesting, much more so than trying to figure it all out."

It is just this sort of hodge-podge of ideas running manically about the place like headless chickens on benzedrine that makes *Come on Pilgrim* one of the most intriguing albums you will likely hear during your stay at Downey's Dorm. If you get the impressions that the Pixies are hard to listen to then I've misled you because some of the tracks are so catchy you have to swat them off with a red hot poker. *Vamos* is just such a beast and this feat is even more remarkable when you learn that it is actually sung in Spanish.

Elements of a rather bizarre nature continually pop their little elfin heads up here and there, particularly on the gratuitously strange *Ed is Dead*. Again, we're not entirely sure just what on Earth is going on. Referring again to the press release, in this instance essential for even the most superficial understanding, it is apparently about "... this hideous weird girl at my high school . . . I'd talk to her but no one else would. I didn't know what was wrong with her, and then later I found out she'd been mentally affected after a car accident."

Complaints? It's too damn short for one thing. It really is irritating to have to keep jumping up to flip the cassette over (*poor thing - Ed.*), so let's have a good honest set on the next release, okay kids?

Jeez! I nearly forgot to tell you who they sound like (the most important function of a record critic donchaknow)! Strange that I should like them then, as they sound quite a bit like the Violent Femmes because I can't stand the boring bleeders. Mid seventies Talking Heads could also be cited as sound-a-likes but again I'm not too impressed with them either so it's all kind of weird. Like the album. (Oh double entendre! Phew!)

U N A N S W E R A B L E

Luxuria DEVOTO • NOKO

(Vertigo/Beggars Banquet)

Lost

Sometimes it's a little difficult to make an objective opinion about a record that everybody creams their jeans over. This little bit of pretentious nonsense is a case in point.

To begin with, we have here a band whose nuclei include the revered Howard Devoto, the punk visionary that spawned the influential buzzcocks and subsequently Magazine. Unfortunately whatever Howard does, the hacks go ape-poop over it. Why? Whenever somebody has established a rock solid C.V. for themselves based in the primordial soup of the late seventies new wave explosion and proceeds to impress on fawning journalists that he has consumed substantial chunks of Proust, the effect is one of quite unprecedented sycopantic snivelling surpassed only by the timidity of post-Bosnitch student politics.

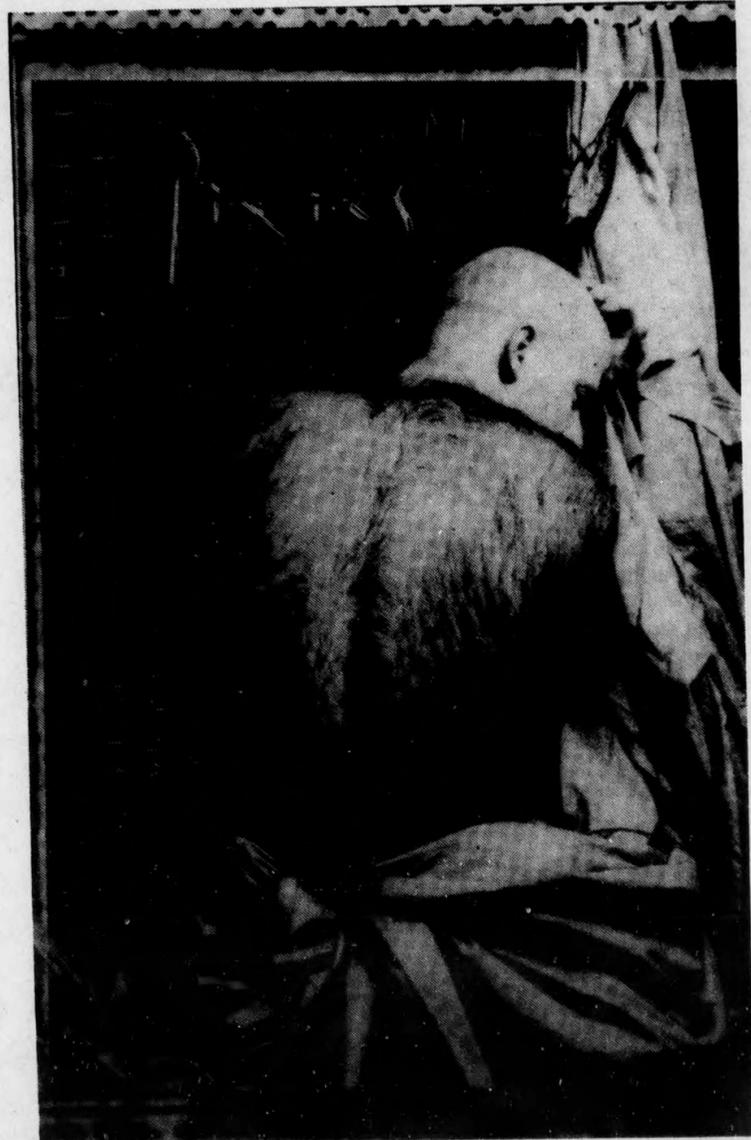
Howard, who can also be fondly remembered for possibly one of the worst records ever made (*Holocaust on It'll End in Tears-This Mortal Coil*) (4AD Records) drops one bastard of a clanger though when he explains why he's actually returning to music scene at this point in time. This, he explains, is due to the lack of truly distinguished and imaginative music today - as if to say that this album will replace the huge void that he imagines to exist in the infrastructure of the current scene. "Naff off Baldy yer pompous get!" scrawls my idiot but otherwise quite talented cat Porky using Mum's lipstick on Dad's windshield to get his point across, and I think I know what he means.

One of the biggest pitfalls of the affair is that Devoto just cannot bloody well sing. He has one of those intensely irritating nasal voices that makes me want to snatch out his adenoids with my trusty bicycle pump. *Lady 21* is such a horrendous drone that Porky summarily tries to lock himself in the freezer whenever I make the mistake of putting the beginning of the second side on my scarred turntable.

While it does make me feel similar to the time when me and the moggy tried to find out how many lemons we could eat at one sitting, our Howard can write quite well. It's an unfortunate thing that I experienced a lot of pleasure reading the lyrics per se rather than listening to the album. Hey D.J.! Yes you, yer spotty oik! If you must play it choose *Redneck* which is great, but not the panacea to all the world's problems as my contemporaries in the real music biz seem to think it is. Also recommended is the title track, *Luxuria*, which is actually quite a poetic accomplishment saved from the slum-laden death of Howard's voice by impressive orchestration. Meanwhile Porky is conducting an experiment to see how many of my sneakers he can flush down the toilet simultaneously. Whether or not this is another form of subjective feline criticism, I shall have to ponder on when we go out skateboarding tonight. 'Til next year, I'm yer pal . . .

Neddy

Neddy Stebbins



THE JAZZ BUTCHER

"Fishcotheque"

(Mercury)

On paper, *The Jazz Butcher* looks like a great idea. he's got a lot to say, and does so with intelligence and humour. Unfortunately, the transfer to vinyl isn't as effective.

In the past, *The Jazz Butcher* has often been able to match the calibre of his lyrics with equally impressive music. On *Fishcotheque*, the lyrical bite is ultimately forgettable - pleasant enough, but nothing to work up a sweat about. Too bad, because this could have been a fun album. Instead, it's just hip muzak.

Tom Stillwell

BEN ELTON

Motormouth

(Polygram)

While some American comedians can be undoubtedly verging on genius, I don't think any of the Yanks currently working the circuit can stand up to the British when it comes to sheer condemnation and acerbic criticism of everything that is hypocritical in the world.

The CHSR faithful will have already had a taste of the bizarre bullet-head Alexie Sayle (unfortunately most probably in the form of 'Didn't you kill my brother?') but there are many others that make up the burgeoning 'alternative comedy' scene that has gone from strength to strength in England since the early eighties.

One of our best proponents of the kick-over-the-statues approach is Ben Elton, a native of Catford, South London, whose gob, as the title suggests, is always set way, way past stun.

He's crude, he's base, but boy is it ever great to hear him rip the shit out of things that everyday folk with just an inkling of intelligence have to put up with throughout their existence. In the space of forty minutes our Ben, who at times seems so wired you can hear his spine beginning to pop, sprints through topics such as the unbelievable drunken idiocy of student rugby players in the university bar, the wankers that are responsible for the ads that make you spontaneously indulge in a spot of projectile vomiting, the danger of erections on a nudist beach and the disgusting way that a lot of comedy writers rely on tits to get cheap laughs. All the way through, anybody that might even be remotely considered as prejudiced (sexist, racist etc) gets sliced into chunky chicken before being fed to the neighbor's snapping turtles.

Unfortunately, as you might expect, the humour doesn't really transfer itself very well across the Atlantic, where the biggest laughs are achieved when Jack Tripper gets half a ton of gravy tipped over his groin (I suppose that's why the dire shit of Benny Hill DOES transfer well). I was listening to this last week with a friend, and although I was clutching my bollocks with tears streaming down my pock-marked cheeks, she merely stared into space at a lot of the gags.

You even get a free booklet/biog with the album which is as funny as the record. Ben explains that his interest in drama began initially in order to escape the necessity of wearing the clothes that were fashionable in the seventies. You too must remember - "... huge baggy trousers with enormous patch pockets which you stuffed your scarf in so it looked like you had a hunch-back crawling up your leg." Of *Life on the Road* Ben says he can't understand why everybody thinks he has to indulge in the booze and sex trap of a rock and roll lifestyle as part of his job. "When librarians have stamped their last book for the day, they don't say: 'Great, now to snog the dog in a jacuzzi full of lager'."

This is real comedy where an obvious and important power can be felt. Dear Canadians, do not regard the tupperware items of puke you see on PBS every Friday night as English humour. For a crash course in the real side of things, crank up *Motormouth*. Thank you, you've been an audience - now f+*k off home!

NANCY MAXIME

ZOO STORY

The pain of alienation and the price of conformity will be examined when Theatre Saint Thomas presents *The Zoo Story* April 5th to 9th at Edmund Casey Hall on the STU campus.

The Zoo Story, Edward Albee's first major play, was premiered in Berlin in 1951 and is still produced with great frequentum. The script, packed with the urgent emotion of a young and anxious writer, tells the story of an apparently chance meeting, between Peter, a white-collared executive and Jerry, an uncollared roamer.

Peter is the lucky upperclass family man that so many wish to be. Securely employed and blessed with children and all the trappings of a comfortable home, Peter has long tired of being grateful for what is his and has come to grips with the frustration of his responsibilities by allowing himself to walk well-heeled on the treadmill. To Peter escape comes from spending Sunday afternoon alone in the park reading adventure stories.

What Peter has browsed, Jerry has lived. Having only the slightest hold on reality, Jerry is an orphaned, impoverished unfortunate. His home is a pitiful roominghouse which bears sad resemblance to the world we live in. The fact that Jerry is an outcast leaves one wondering if society rejected him or if he rejected society. After years of crippling loneliness, Jerry is so desperate for communication and so unable to relate to anything that he is being pushed to fatal strain.

As Jerry tries desperately to free Peter of his cage so that he can escape from his own, the problems of two disillusioned men are exposed. Slowly the meeting becomes seen as a meeting of fate instead of one of chance and it's innocence curdles. Peter, who is at first wary of Jerry, is slowly drawn to him by the hypnotic air surrounding the man; this attraction frightens Peter and his attempt to resist brings about the shocking close which forces two lives into one body and says a bit about us all.

The play is directed by Ron Spuries and features Micheal Cronin as Peter and Bill McKibbon as Jerry. Technical assistance is by TNB, Mr. Spuries is assisted by Cathy Lahue and production assistance is by Ilisy Silk. Publicity is by Alpee Spurls.

Performances are April 5 and 7 at 1:00 PM, April 6 and 8 at 12:30 PM, and April 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00 PM. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets will be available at the door.

BILL MCKIBBON

VILE LAWYERS AND
DRACONIAN DUDES

By SANDY GLIDDEN thrills to the devilry of TNB's "Volpone"

Poor Volpone! Eyes like frog pits? A nose that doth run like a common sewer? Can things get much worse, pray tell?

Volpone, a 17th century black comedy written by Ben Jonson was resurrected to a new life recently by the UNB Theatre Workshop under the direction of John Ruganda.

Faking a premature demise, the crafty Volpone (played by David Harquail) spins a web of greediness and deceit. Craftily and callously our main character snickers while accumulating some of his victims most prized assets (a precious plate, coins, a valued pearl) - and almost gets the merchant's wife. Alas, his greedy victims catch on and in the end this tangled web is finally broken and the bad guys get their due . . . much to my relief!

Some of the draconian individuals that left imprints on my consciousness were the effervescent brat Mosca (Tom Richards) who did an excellent performance as the parasitic Rogue of Volpone. He carried the play with his clarity of line and sparkling enthusiasm.

Another, Voltore (Chris deCourcy-Ireland) the mean, lean greed-machine was well remembered. His role of the vile lawyer certainly convinced me.

My fave character was the dark and brooding Corvino (Cameron Crimmons). He played the dire self-serving husband of Celia (Kathleen Naylor). Crimmins' dark calmness added much to the medieval atmosphere of rank air and carrion crows. His lines were delivered with ease. (He could also be a stand-in for the lead singer of The Cure).

And we musn't forget the elderly Corbaccio (James McDougall) whose true to life mannerisms and make-up job were terrific.

Ah yes, Lady Politic Would-Be (Peggy McBride) was delightfully obnoxious, chattering all the while non-stop. I couldn't imagine this play without this parrot.

Finally, there was Volpone, whose commanding stare certainly in my mind tagged him the big bully.

Greg Nowlan's split-level set (he also played Sir Falstaff Would Be) proved innovative and uncluttered. Less is more, as it were. All performers worked in complete harmony upon set changes. Impressive!

Costumes were early modern. Nice suits, fellas! Did I see the ADR man in there somewhere? Blink through a business convention scene? No? Really, nice touch! The actresses, however, donned more non-conformist attire.

Music added greatly to mood.

Beefs? A couple. I had to strain my ears to catch some of the lines and some lines were rattled off a bit too fast - but again, the play was lengthy and I can understand the fast pace. Then - I had problems of my own. Halfway through the play while stretching my legs I booted the behind of an engrossed viewer in front of me. (Was my face red).

In closing, congratulations to the UNB Theatre Workshop for an entertaining evening. Their hard work and dedication shone through and touched us all.

You missed it? You lose Babe.

31 March, 1988



GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

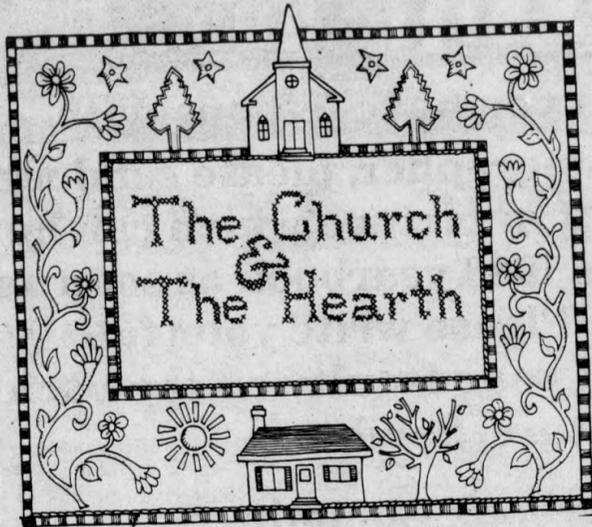
I am very impressed with Robin Williams' acting in this film. Williams, as a comedian, especially his role in "Club Paradise"; he is one of the greats in comedy, but this role has shown he is much more than a comedian. Robin Williams brings out a serious and sensitive side later in the movie.

Good Morning Vietnam is an exceptional movie since it was filmed totally in Thailand and came within its budget of 13 million dollars (which seems small by today's standards).

The film is about a D.J. by the name of Adrian Crownower (Robin Williams) who is working for the U.S. Armed Forces Radio station in Saigon. While in Saigon, he falls in love with a Vietnamese girl, but to get to the girl he must first get by her brother. So, Williams befriends the girl's brother and soon goes out on a date with her; only to find out that the whole family is coming along.

In the end the brother turns out to be a Viet-Cong who used Williams to blow-up a U.S. military bar. When he confronts the boy, we see a totally different view of the war where we are now sympathetic to the Viet-Cong.

Overall this film is amazingly funny, yet serious at the same time. Robin Williams has transcended through the field of comedy and blossomed into the serious role. This film is a must to see.



A new film that dwells on the plight of Canada's homeless and provides some ideas that might alleviate the problem.

The "Church" is this film is the Interchurch Housing Society, an association of the Baptist, Anglican, Roman Catholic, and United Churches. It was established to help solve a housing crisis among poor families in rural Nova Scotia.

The "Hearth" is an inexpensive, two-bedroom home designed to provide safe, comfortable and affordable housing for many of these families. In *The Church and the Hearth* we discover how a small housing society became a building contractor and why its innovative programs are so successful.

With construction manager Frank Spinney as our guide, we meet two dedicated workers for Interchurch, Cameron Jess and Jennifer Foster. We follow them through a typical day as they counsel prospective homeowners, conduct life skills sessions, help families move, and deal with outside agencies.

Interchurch started by funding low-cost loans for home repairs and improvements. But this approach soon proved inadequate and Interchurch began building its own small houses.

The Hearth Home Program to date has built 78 homes for families unable to qualify for any other form of housing assistance. The houses feature a central woodstove (hearth) in a cosy, kitchen/living room

area which reflects the informal, kitchen-based lifestyle of many rural families.

Interchurch stresses practical responses to housing problems and their flexible approach is evident in unusual situations. In one instance, a chimney sweep is pressured to enlarge his Hearth Home by neighbours worried about a decline in their property values because of the "small" house next door. Interchurch helps the sweep finance his larger mortgage by arranging a five-year contract for chimney cleaning services for its other Hearth Homes.

In a remarkable display of community spirit, Interchurch workers and supporters stage an old-fashioned "building bee" to save construction costs on a transition house financed by the society.

The Church and the Hearth presents practical solutions to the very real plight of Canada's poor and homeless - solutions that should work as well in other parts of Canada as they have in Nova Scotia.

For groups and individuals working to improve the quality of housing for the poor, *The Church and the Hearth* will be a source of inspiration.

SID YOBBO



CHSR-FM PLAYLIST

21 - 28 March 1988

HEAVY ROTATION

* 54:40	Set The Fire	WEA
SINEAD O'CONNOR	The Lion & The Cobra	Chrysalis
POGUES	If I Should Fall...	Island
THE REPLACEMENTS	Please To Meet Me	Sire
* SCREAM THEATRE	Live At The Woodshed	cassette
TALKING HEADS	Naked	Sire
* TRAGICALLY HIP	Tragically Hip	RCA
† VARIOUS	Live For Ireland	MCA

MEDIUM ROTATION

COLOURBOX	Colourbox	4AD
* SIOBHAN CRAWLEY	Without Warning	Freedom
ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN	Echo & The Bunnymen	WEA
EURHYTHMICS	Savage	RCA
* IMAGES IN VOGUE	The Spell	Anthem
† MIGHTY LEMON DROPS	World Without End	Sire
NEO A4	Neo A4	Duke Street
†* PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS	Killed By Love	Swell
* STRANGE ADVANCE	The Distance Between	Current
† 10,000 MANIACS	In My Tribe	Elektra
† VARIOUS	Salvation	Polygram

LIGHT ROTATION

†* AGE OF MIRRORS	Screenplay	Major Label
BIG PIG	Bank	A&M
† COCKROACHES	Cockroaches	Attic
* DIK VAN DYKES	Nobody Likes...	Og
* FAMILY PLOT	Convictions	indie
†* GANGRENE	You Got It	Fringe
* RARE AIR	Hard To Beat	Green Linnet
* PROBLEM CHILDREN	On The Air	PCW
* SINGLE GUN THEORY	Exorcise This Wasteland	Nettwerk
* TOWN CRYERS	All's Well	Flat & Black
* VARIOUS	Music From The Armpit Of Canada	PCW
VARIOUS	She's Having A Baby	IRS
WOODENTOPS	Wooden Foot Cop...	Columbia

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† New adds to our playbox this week

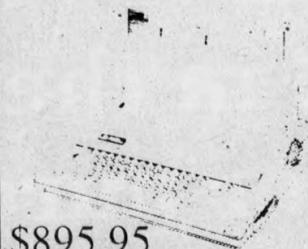
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"Oh, my brain hurts!" - P. G. Gumby

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Student Union Page

UNB Business Society would like to thank all those who attended the Spring Gala on March 25th.

Congratulations to:
Nathan Phillips; winner to the Outstanding Business Student Award.

also:

Congratulations to the winners of the Stock Investment Game.

1st prize - Dean Crandall
2nd prize - Kelly O'Brien
3rd prize - Ian Donald

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

Unless you have left one with your photographer, please send me a graduation picture which can be put in the 1988 yearbook as soon as possible! Please write your full name and your faculty on the back of the picture. Send to:

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SPORT SCENE

Eric Drummie Sports Editors

RED BLAZERS AT LAST TOURNAMENT

By W. G. HALE

The UNB Red Blazers will be out to wrap up the long hockey season on a winning note this weekend when they travel to Toronto to compete in the Brampton Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament. The event is the biggest ladies Tournament in the world, 179 teams will compete in 16 divisions ranging from Pee-Wee to Senior. UNB will be competing in the highest ranked division - Senior A. The Red Blazers felt that they would prefer to play in the highest calibre rather than register B or C and

face easy competition. "If we are going all that way, we want to face a test," says Coach Mike Power. "We have led up to this all year so it's not supposed to be easy."

It appears the Blazers will get their wish. UNB faces the Lakeside Flyers from London, ON in the first round, not much is known about London, but it is UNB's second-round opponent that raises some anticipation. They will probably face the Hamilton Golden Hawks. Hamilton is, bar none, the most successful female hockey team on the planet. Since 1983 they have won 3

Canadian Championships and in 1987 they won the first Women's World Championship going undefeated all the way. UNB gets some good news though, in this season's Senior Championships the Moncton team representing this province held the Golden Hawks to a 2-2 tie. "We are very close to Moncton," says Power "so, if we come to play hard, anything is possible." After the second round, a loss would end the Tournament for UNB; winning would send them against whoever advances from the top of the competition ladder.

The Red Blazers go into the weekend looking for a big finish to what has been a season filled with hard luck. "It's been a lot of fun," says Power, "but we've lost six games to storms or cancellations; we lost three weeks of ice time to the curling; we've had vans breaking down on us..." Another problem has been an unsettled lineup, hopefully that can be overcome in Toronto. "We have had players coming and going all year, it's hard to get any consistency under those circumstances, but in Brampton everybody will know their

role." Power also sees his team's first period blues as a danger. "We have lost 13 games this year, I bet ten of them came because of poor starts, not one goal, but two or three against us in the first five minutes. We have tried things to stop it, but it just won't go away."

The Brampton Tournament will mark the end of the longest season ever for the Red Blazers, it all started October 1st, and after six long months all concerned are hoping for a memorable ending.

PEANUTS AND PINE TAR

By TIM LYNCH

Peanuts and, no not beer, pine tar, yeah pine tar. Anyways, the Grapefruit League has just about dried up and the Expos and Jays are almost ready to roll.

Expos

The Expos will make a serious run for the NL East this year. Hubie Brooks has moved into right field to make room for Luis Rivera at short. Mitch Webster will start in center. Casey Candaele and Johnny Paderes are still battling for second base. Tom Foley can also play. If Wallach, Brooks, and Galarraga stay healthy and drive in the runs, look for Tim Raines to post career totals from the leadoff spot. However, there are a few "ifs" on the pitching staff. Whether or not Joe Hesketh and Floyd Youmans can bounce back from their problems remains to be seen. The careers of Pascual Perez and Dennis Martinez hinge on their performances this year. Newly acquired Graig Nettles can play the infield corners and will provide

some much-needed sock off the bench. A key acquisition.

Blue Jays

If the Blue Jays hope to win their division, they should trade George Bell or shut him up. Did anyone hear Lloyd Moseby bitch about being moved out of centrefield? In last Sunday's 5-4 win over the Twins, Manny Lee was the DH and Cecil Fielder, of all people, started at third. The Jays plan to platoon Fred McGriff and big Cecil at first base. I wonder if George would or could play first? If you would like to see him traded, keep in mind that Mr. Bell did hit 47 homers last year. It appears that Sil, short for Silvestre, Campusano will be starting in centrefield over Canadian Rob Ducey. I'd love to see Dave Stieb bounce back and win 20 games (I can't stand watching him curse on the mound). Nelson Liriano could be the Jays leadoff hitter if he doesn't swing for too many fences. Right now Toronto is praying Tony Fernandez can return to his old form. Too bad Tony, but Madlock has fled to Japan.

Buck Rodgers will get the Expos playing as a unit, and they'll capture the NL East. In the West, it'll be the Dodgers. The addition of Kirk Gibson, Jesse Orosco, and Mike Davis will ensure that Tommy Lasorda has a contract for a few more years. It will be Billy's boys, not the Jays, in the AL

earn the Oakland A's a ticket to the league championship series. Roger Clemens will highlight a mediocre Red Sox season by winning his third straight Cy Young award.

Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship in North Vancouver, BC, it marked an improvement over the NB entry that posted a 2-9 record two years ago which was also skipped by Comeau... Speaking of curling, I tip my hat to Jimbo Sullivan and Company for their outstanding worldly effort. Too bad CBC didn't find it financially viable to provide live coverage...

Mike Tyson is gonna beat up on Michael Spinks June 27 in Atlantic City. Tyson's first challenge will come from Evander Holyfield later in the year... George Foreman might fight Trevor Berbick in June too. Why?...

Everyone knows Alabama has the Crimson Tide, so how about the RED BRIGADE for UNB?



East. Martin will have the Yankees playing together as a team while George and Jimmy will constantly battle. The awesome power of Jose Canseco, Dave Parker, Mark McGwire, and Don Baylor will

FOUL TIPS: When New Brunswick's Tim Comeau rink (he and lead Scott Archibald are students at UNB) beat Manitoba 4-3 on Sunday to record their third win at the

Litterbox

HERB'S N.H.L. PUCK-UPS

By Herb Barton

The NHL season is winding down and most play-offs have been decided. The big exception is the Patrick Division where at deadline only the Islanders had clinched a play-off berth. The Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals have virtually clinched spots. The Flyers need a win to clinch whereas all the Capitals need is a tie.

The real battle in the division is between the New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins, and New Jersey Devils. The Rangers had the upperhand until last weekend when they lost to the Devils and tied Detroit. As a result the Penguins were able to tie them on the strength of two weekend wins. The Devils' win leaves them three points behind with four games to go. The Penguins also have four games left but the Rangers have just three games left.

Mario Lemieux has been impressive of late. He had ten points in the two weekend games. That opened up a 23 point bulge over Gretzky in the scoring race. Looks like an Art Ross trophy for Mario. If Pittsburgh makes the play-offs, he will undoubtedly win the Hart trophy as well. He has 160 points for a team that has

scored 306 overall. Thus, he's been responsible for all their scoring.

Sean Burke has won six out



of seven games since coming to the Devils from the Canadian Olympic team. This guy is gonna emerge as the league's

next great goaltender.

Speaking of play-off spots the only other one in question is fourth spot in the Norris division. The Leafs and North Stars are tied but the North Stars have a game advantage. The Leafs may well sneak into the play-offs again. If they do, it wouldn't surprise me to see Kenny Wregget get hot again.

One of the hottest teams in the league right now is the Hartford Whalers. The Whalers have struggled all year but recently they have played well behind the good goaltending of Richard Brodeur. Brodeur seems like a new man since getting out of Vancouver. The Canadiens can't take this Whaler club lightly in the first round of the play-offs.

One of the most improved clubs this year has been the Buffalo Sabres. The Sabres have made the play-offs for the first time in three years. The credit for this improvement goes to coach Ted Sator. Sator should be recognized as one of the best coaches around. The Sabres have played at a higher level since he was hired late last season, combined with fewer personnel changes. Of course Demers is still the superstar of the coaching ranks but it's nice to see some shining young stars.



(Ssssh!)

From the Litterbox

UNB Fredericton
Thursday, March 31, 1988

Hitler Kitty won the S.U. elections yesterday by a unanimous decision of 90% of the voters. This election also marked the first time in UNB history that over 80% of the students voted. When Hitler Kitty was asked for his comment on his victory he stated: "Meow!" The Hitler Kitty organization is ready to get to work in preparing for the next year. Steven Marks, campaign manager, was not available for comment on Hitler Kitty's victory. Sources say he is in the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital and is scheduled for an appendix operation later today.

Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital

"Just breathe deeply Mr. Marks," said the nurse. The operating table was ready when Dr. VonVixvace entered the room. The world-reknown face surgeon had arrived yesterday for a special case in Steven Marks.

Belizian Secret Police

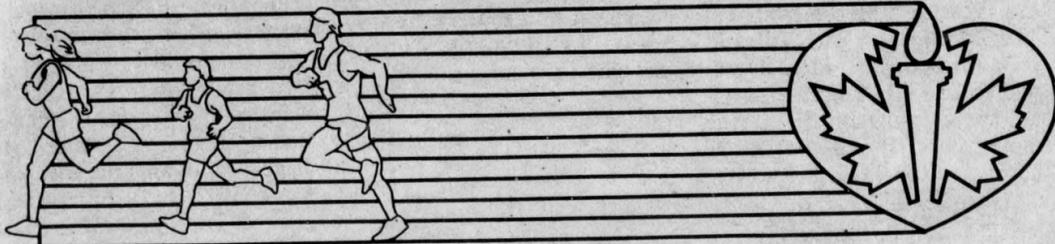
We finally got an operative in the most powerful position in Canada, and this was done with the help of arch enemy Steven Marks. This is a great moment in the history of our country. In the light of our great accomplishments, March 30th will be considered as a statutory holiday, to which no name has been given yet.

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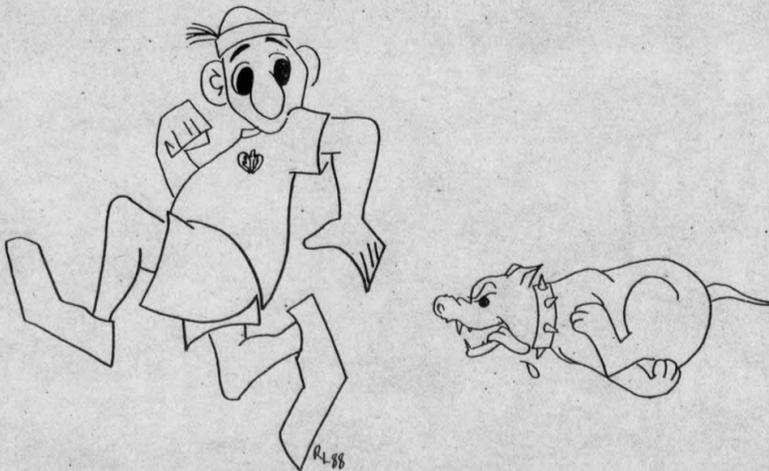
The Brunswickan has been very quiet this week due to the loss of Steven Marks. There has been an increase in production though, and everyone is less tense about being attacked by Foreign Secret Police. Due to Marks' absence Eric Drummie slid into the sports editor's position for next year. The first order of his reign was to fire Marks from the paper due to his lack of ability, insubordination, and the fact that he is just an all around clumsy jerk.



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MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

Recreation Program says "thanks"

We could not have done it without you!

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program extends heartfelt thanks to all the students who worked so faithfully in the past year. These individuals were largely responsible for the recreation program that was available for the UNB/STU students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families. Our student staff served in many capacities including coordinators, referees-in-chief, officials, sports reps, instructors, lifeguards and supervisors. Their interest, enthusiasm, and dedication was invaluable.

In order for the Program to continue to grow and develop to serve the needs and interests of the university community we need student personnel for the coming year. This is your opportunity to get involved in a critical part of university life, to acquire some valuable practical experience, to improve your resume, to meet some new friends, to earn some spending money, and to have a good time while you are at it.

If you are interested in becoming involved in any aspect of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program next year, you should complete an application form before you leave for the summer. Application forms are available from

the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Program Director, Shirley Cleave at 453-4579.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The Amino Acids were the victors of the Co-ed Volleyball Tournament held in the Main Gym on Saturday, March 12. There were six teams involved in the Round Robin tournament: Amino Acids, Hungovers, Freddy Beach Bums, MacKenzie, Tibbits, and the Rum Runners.

After the completion of the round robin schedule Tibbits was in the lead, Hungovers were second, Amino Acids were third, and MacKenzie was fourth. The Amino Acids became the victor beating Tibbits two games to none with scores of 15 - 6 and 15 - 11. The members of the Amino Acids include: Pat Hallihan, Drew Colpitts, Terry Todoschuk, Darren Hallihan, Christine Hallihan, Lisa Paleran, Julie Campbell, and Kim Henderson. Congratulations to the Amino Acids and to all the teams who participated making this a successful tournament.

Spring and Summer Recreation Programs

The popular Fitness Classes will recommence after the Spring Exam session. Classes will be held at Noon Hour and in the afternoon/evening in the Dance Studio at the L.B. Gym.

Further information will be available from the Recreation Office early in April.

Badminton

Attention all Badminton players. Looking for a match? Anyone interested in playing badminton during the spring and summer months is asked to contact Donna Kinney at 454-5521.

Backpacking & Canoe Camp

This spring the Recreation Program and the Extension Department are jointly sponsoring a number of backpacking and canoe camping trips. These expeditions will be held on various weekends in May and June in locations in New Brunswick and Maine. Further information is available from the Extension Department (453-4646) or the Recreation Office (453-4579). Take advantage of this opportunity to explore some of the great outdoors.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball League ended on March 24/88. The final game was played by "Carleton" and the "Spikers". A victory was seen by the "Spikers" with a final score of 26-22. The members of this year's team who played the final game are: Carla Knol, Susan Evans, Charlene Wood, Wendy Smith, Christen Purdy, and Sheila Bell. Congratulations girls! Thanks to all of you who participated in this league.

UNB Diving Club

University of New Brunswick divers dominated the Royal Bank Junior Olympic provincial diving championships at the Canada Games Aquatic Centre in Saint John. The New Brunswick Diving Championships were held March 26-27, with approximately 35 divers taking part, including ten from Nova Scotia.

The meet began at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday with the five meter platform event, and winding up Sunday around 12:30 p.m. with the completion of the men's and women's open event on the one meter board.

The results are as follows:

Boys A2	1 meter	3rd place	Scott Morris
Boys A2	3 meter	3rd place	Scott Morris
Women's Open	1 meter	1st place	Sue McLean
Women's Open	3 meter	2nd place	Sue McLean
Women's Open	5 meter	2nd place	Vona MacMillan
Women's Open	5 meter	3rd place	Sue McLean
Men's Open	1 meter	2nd place	Keith Pickard
Men's Open	3 meter	3rd place	Keith Pickard

There were several other age-group UNB divers which made 1st place winnings.

The championships and a few other local meets will determine the Provincial Diving Team and the provincial development team. They will be training consistently throughout the summer and next year to make qualifications and be elected to the Canada Summer Games diving team. The Canada Games are being held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, August 1989.

Sue McLean of UNB has earned a spot on the national senior age group championships later this year. This was accomplished because of her ultimate performance at the provincials in Saint John.

UNB diving coach, Steven Power has been named Canada Games Coach in 1989, while Lorna Calder, coach of Saint John Fundy, was named co-coach and manager of the team.

Lastly, UNB's diving club has another chance to make qualifying standards at the Nova Scotia Provincial Championships April 16-17. Good luck team and congratulations Steven for your appointment.

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- Recreational relay - \$100 in donations or \$15 entry fee per runner

The New Brunswick Heart Marathon is sponsored by the New Brunswick heart and Stroke Foundation, in cooperation with the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, University of New Brunswick to promote cardiovascular fitness.

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AGE DIVISIONS AWARDS:

- Under 20 Yrs.
- 20 - 29 Yrs.
- 30 - 39 Yrs.
- 40 - 49 Yrs.
- 50 & Up
- Seniors

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR HEART

- Everyday, your heart pumps _____ times? (100,000)
- It pumps _____ gallons of blood through the vessels each day? (4,300)
- Your heart pumps about _____ litres of blood per minute to the body's circulatory system? (5 to 6)
- Canada's number 1 killer is _____? (Heart Attack and Stroke)
- Excess _____ and poor eating habits are bad for your heart. (weight)
- To prevent heart disease, you should _____ regularly and learn to relax. (Exercise)
- Don't _____, it is proven to cause serious health disorders - especially cardiovascular disease. (smoke)
- Another name for "hardening of the arteries", which many heart attacks begin as, is _____ (atherosclerosis)
- _____ are at greater risk of having a heart attack. (males)
- Your _____ is the hardest working muscle in your body. (Heart)
- The Tenth Annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon is being held on _____ (Sunday, April 10th, 1988)

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door. The deadline for Classifieds is Monday at 5:00 PM.

For Sale

COLD BEER: Keep your beer cold next year, buy a 5 cubic foot awesome condition Fridge - awesome price. Must sell. Call 454-8411.

FOR SALE: 150 Watt per channel Sound Dynamics speakers. Only 6 months old. Selling because I got a good deal on Bose 901's. Call John at 450-8509.

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FOR SALE: Toshiba walkman, waterproof, auto reverse, built-in radio, small, upgraded, ear phones - \$160. Sanyo walkman, built-in radio, speaker, recording function - \$80. Single bed - \$60. All prices negotiable. Call 459-3422.

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FOR SALE: Great sound - JVC 50w/ch amp, solid power. Techniques turntable, linear tracking upright; AKAI tape deck, music scan, glass fiber heads; and incredible ESM-1 speakers with stands - \$1000. Call 450-7056 and leave message.

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FOR SALE: '79 Horizon Plymouth, 4 speed, 4 doors, many new parts. AM/FM cassette, asking \$1100 or best offer. Call Frank, room 318, 457-9957.

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- \$75. Twenty tropical house plants. One 2 drawer file cabinet - \$45. Call Jamie at 454-0925.

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TO SUBLET: With option to take over lease. One furnished 2 bedrm. apt. Security building. Laundry and parking facilities. Central vacuum system. Whirlpool bath and many other features. Rent negotiable. Call 454-4619. **FOR RENT:** 2 rooms in 4 bedrm. apt. Available May 1 with option to stay in the fall. Partially furnished, bright, spacious. Close to campus and downtown. Non-smoker preferred. \$159/

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TO SUBLET: With option to take over a 2 bedrm. apt. available May 1. Partly furnished, whirlpool bath, laundry facilities, central vacuum, storage barn for bikes and balcony overlooking St. John River. Rent negotiable. Call 454-8113.

WANTED: 2 bedrm. apt. for Sept. 88-June 89. Around \$450/month, including major appliances and laundry facilities. Close to UNB. Call 454-8116.

WANTED: One bachelor/one bedrm. apt. fully or partially furnished to sublet for summer commencing May 1. Downtown or in close vicinity preferred. Contact Jo-Jo at 453-4983 or 450-7112.

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WANTED: People to sublet a two bedrm. apt. downtown. Five minute crawl to the Chestnut, easy five minute walk to campus. Laundry facilities in basement of this security building. Option to lease. Phone us and make an offer. Ask for Darrin or Christoph at 455-4979.

TO SUBLET: Apt. at 580 Montgomery St. Less than 15 minutes from campus. Fully furnished. Available from May 1 to August 31. Call 454-5513.

FOR RENT: Next to UNB on Graham Ave. Partly furnished 2 bedrm. apt. \$300/month. Call 454-2511.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Single furnished room at 105 Canterbury Drive (close to UNB and hospital). Kitchen privileges. Females preferred. Call April at 454-6109.

TO RENT: House (May 1-Sept 1) at 684 Beaverbrook St. 30 seconds to UNB. Two storey house, 4 bedrooms, TV room, large kitchen, \$600/month plus heat and lights. Call anytime - 455-1725.

TO SUBLET: May 1-Aug 31. 690 Graham Ave. 2 min. walk to UNB. Two bedrm. apt, suitable for 3 or 4 people. Fully furnished - only \$350/month. Heat and electricity not included. Damage deposit required. For more info, call 453-4512. Ask for Patti 124, Jenn 123, or Antonella 122. If none of us are home, leave name and number.

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TO SUBLET: 3 bedrm. apt. \$400/month or rooms to sublet separately. Includes utilities, cable and poss. phone. Partly furnished, very comfortable and clean. Parking and patio. 15 mins to UNB, 5 mins. downtown. For info. call 455-8924.

TO SUBLET: Apartment, May 1-Aug. 31. Three large bedrms. 2 min. walk to UNB, fully furnished, heat and electricity included in rent. Call 453-4946 (Sally, room 303) or 453-4512 (Heather, rm. 123.).

TO SUBLET: One 2 bedrm. apt. on Windsor St. Parking and laundry facilities, partially furnished if desired. Available from April 30 to July 31. \$400/month plus electricity (free hot water!). Call 450-9117.

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TO SUBLET: One semi-furnished house on Beaverbrook St. Less than one min. to UNB. Available May 1-Aug. 31. House is semi-furnished - can

be used as a 4 or 5 bedroom. Cost: \$600/month. Phone 455-1725 after 5 pm.

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TO SUBLET: Two bedroom apt. Convenient downtown location, laundry room, storage, parking, security building. Rent negotiable. Call 452-7631.

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personals

SOLO DANCER: Complications set in - hot peppers and honey on hold, breakfast and cheesecake cease. No quality time but still on my mind.
rugby fan

WAGON MAN: Only 1 week to go. Remember a night on the town awaits the winner. Beware, temptation!
G. GAMBLER... been hustled by the 8-ball lately? Remember, play shape or play safe.

Signed, Finless, but improving!

31 March, 1988

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Monte Peters 454 - 3525 or 459 - 5673
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 Mr. John Valk 459 - 4962 or 453 - 5089
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Christian Athletes. Discussion group. Study of C. S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters*. Wednesday 3:30-4:30, Chris Stevenson's Office, Rm. 202 LBG. All welcome.
Student Drop In Centre: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee and eat some cookies. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.
St. Thomas Chapel: Masses: Weekdays 11:30 am and 4:00 pm. Saturdays 7:00 pm. Sundays 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.
Anglican Eucharist Celebration: Wednesdays 12:30. Chapel, Old Arts Building.
St. Paul's United Church. Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am.
Sunrise Easter Service: Odell Park, Sunday, April 3, 7:00 am. Hosted by the Salvation Army.

UPCOMIN'

The Career Library at Counselling Services recently received a book grant which has made possible the purchase of some new material especially useful to those who are interested in finding out information about career opportunities and study options in a variety of fields. Some of the titles include **The Directory of Jobs and Careers Abroad, Careers in Mental Health, Travel Career Development and Where To Learn French or English.**

Students are welcome to come and see the resources available at the Career Library, Counselling Services, in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19. Hours are from 8:30 am to noon, and 1:30 to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. For telephone inquiries, call 453-4820.

A presentation on the new Immigration Policy regarding employment for International Students will be held on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988 at 7:00 pm in Marshall D'Avray Auditorium. Mr. Richard Moxon, Manager of the Fredericton Immigration Centre, will speak and answer questions concerning the new policy.

A Re-Entry Video immediately following, for International Students who are returning home, will be shown in Room 261 of Marshall D'Avray Auditorium (right upstairs). Discussion will follow; refreshments will be served.

The Department of Civil Engineering, UNB, is holding their Annual Senior Report Conference. The event will take place at the Sir Edmund Head Hall Building, Dineen Auditorium on April 6, 1988 from 8:30 am to 6:00 pm.

Twenty one students will be presenting papers on research conducted in the following areas of topic: Environmental - 8:45 am; Structures - 10:20; Pavement - 11:20; Materials - 1:00 pm; Geotechnical - 2:00; Transportation - 2:35; Hydrotechnical - 4:10; and General - 4:50.

The closing ceremonies will be held at 5:30. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Gallery 78 is presenting an exhibition of Peter Sabat's works entitled "Selections from the Portfolio".

The exhibit will be officially opened by Mr. Ian Lumsden, Director of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Friday, April 8, 1988 at 5:30 pm at Le Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne 715 Priestman St.

Blood & thunder continued

Private Posties

A few comments on George Benwell's opinions: the word privatization not used by C.P.C. - please see the President of Canada Post, Harold Dunstan's remarks:

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Melynda Jarratt and Nujma Yaqzan for the excellent story and lay-out concerning "privatization" and Canada Post. It proved to be both informative and interesting and I hope your readers appreciate the problems facing us (and them).

1. The comments on expertise concerning counter sales - he says this and knows that none of the workers in the sub post offices have been given any formal training, and insults postal workers in Canada with his opinions that we could not sell lotto tickets etc. - we handle millions of dollars on sales every month! England, Japan and other countries sell other things besides postal items and their deficit has been

greatly reduced by this.

2. His comments about the Unions wanting more money - we are after job security - C.P.C. has just spent over 100 million dollars this past year with their attempt to break this Union and the Letter Carriers Union.

3. And finally, when he points to the handicapped peo-

ple and the elderly - apparently he has not been to a public forum or read the papers or the complaints these people have trying to get into the so called 'supermailboxes' or complaints when the door-to-door delivery is taken away.

Again, thank you for your time and considerations and article relating to this pro-

blem. Also please find an invitation to a public forum to be held here in Saint John on the above topics - here we will really hear what the people have to say!

Yours truly in solidarity;

Al Arsenault
 Coordinator - Struggle '88

The Knight's of Neill would like to thank

Mark Francis

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for their assistance over the past year in making our socials a success

more classifieds

TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO HELPED MAKE M.E. NIGHT '88 a success: to the professors with the blind eyes, to 209 Regent St., to whoever got me home Friday night, my sincerest thanks.

Dave G.
 THE HAPPY JACKAL VIDEO CLUB meets once again this Friday. Stickman, Jackal, Markman, Captain H.P., Puppetmaster, and associated perverts be prepared. Pornorama returns. Bring oceans of beer (and lots of Kleenex for Mark). the "Get Along Gang" is not welcome.

Signed, The Traitor
 HAMPSTER BRAINS NEED HOMES! Free to decent families. Our names are Ralph and Norton Rat (but we're cute little gerbils and we have our own cages and supplies. Please call our present dwelling at 452-7631.

CHIENNEFACE: I guess you finally showed how much you thought of me Friday 25 and Saturday 26. Have it your way...

Hurt and Disappointed

HEY BUTCH! Nice left hook. The title bout is next week!
 One Eye

TO ERIC BRIDGES: Thanks for a wonderful evening. Many memories. I think I got the message.
 "Red"

DEAR M.A.H.: I am sorry that my advances have made such an impact on your life. My tail should be cut off... with a CARVING KNIFE.
 Mickey Mouse

MS. PERVIE: Thanks for the open heart and mind. Don't know what I'd do without you! Happy Easter from a perverted Easter Bunny - you know what rabbits do best!!

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RED: Where is the surprise? The night awaits.
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the bruns

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