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Taxi and bus fares reduced for students

Result of Municipal Youth Advisory Committee proposal

by Anne Acheson

Fredericton Transit and the Taxi Association of Fredericton announced this fall that there will be a reduction in fares for students.

Robert Faulkner, the director of transit and parking services in Fredericton, says that the reduction in bus fares for students came about as a result of a recommendation by the Municipal Youth Advisory Committee.

The committee, which is made up of students attending secondary schools in the Fredericton area, submitted the suggestion last spring and it was officially recommended to city council on June 20 by Fredericton transit.

The cash fare has been reduced from \$1 general fare to \$0.75 student rate, a 25% reduction, but it is still cheaper for students to buy a rider card for \$7.50 which works out to approximately \$0.63 for each ride.

The Fredericton Taxi Association has also

announced reductions in student fares. Allan McPhee, the President of the Association, says that Association's reduction in fares was not related to that of Fredericton transit, but rather a result of the continuing changes that were initiated last year with the inception of the Association.

McPhee also suggests that the reductions—from \$3.50 - \$4.00 per ride to a three dollar charge for up to 3 passengers and only \$1 for each additional rider to and from campus, were due to the competition between the Association and non-member companies such as Mac's and Budget taxis. The Association includes ABC, Capital, Campus, Checker, Penny Saver, Student and Trius Taxi.

Mac's Taxi, which has always had reduced rates to students on campus, offers the same \$1.00 per person rates (over a 3 passenger minimum) while Budget offers a 50cent discount for students.

Deputy President of the ANC to visit Fredericton

by Karen Burgess

Walter Sisulu, Deputy President of the African National Congress, will visit Fredericton with his wife Albertina, as part of a speaking tour to raise awareness of the ANC and the situation in South Africa.

Sisulu, scheduled to arrive September 24, was imprisoned along with Nelson Mandela for 26 years for organizing acts of political disobedience against South Africa's Apartheid government. Both Walter and Albertina Sisulu have had years of heavy involvement with the ANC.

Albertina joined the ANC

in 1946, and in 1963 was sentenced to 10 years of house arrest for her anti-apartheid activities. While under incarceration, she was elected President of the United Democratic Front in the Transvaal.

Earlier this year Mrs. Sisulu was elected Deputy President of the ANC Womens League, and was named to the national Executive.

Walter Sisulu joined the ANC in 1940 and several years later, founded the ANC youth League with Oliver Tambo and

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A dunking booth was just one of the attractions at this year's Adventure Day.

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James Rowan photo

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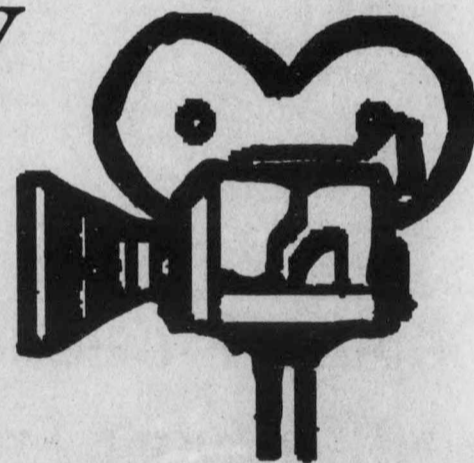
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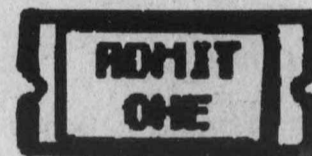
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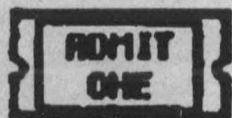
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NEWS

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Bridges and Harrison go co-ed

by Aime Phillips

Bridges and Harrison houses have joined MacKenzie and MacLeod as co-ed residences bringing the total of co-ed on-

campus residences to four.

The decision was finalized last June and the residence office began notifying returning students and applicants soon after. Ric

Cuthbertson, Associate Dean of Residence, said each student affected by the change was notified of the decision immediately and given the choice of living in an all male

residence. "Very few chose to leave" Cuthbertson added.

Dean of Residence Mary Lou Stirling stated there were 75 male beds more last year and Bridges and Harrison were

changed to even out the ratio of male to female beds. "Basically, we needed more beds for women. That's the trend across North America, to go coed. Our experience has been so successful we decided to have them both coed."

Although official numbers were not available at press time, Cuthbertson estimated 34 residents reapplied to Harrison and 15 residents reapplied to Bridges.

Activity Day attracts high attendance

by Pat Fitzpatrick

Though it began a day later than planned, student activity day in the SUB was an unqualified success.

Attendance was high throughout the day, with students arriving in droves to see the wide variety of exhibits and displays. Co-organizer Tracy Farrer estimated that approximately forty groups were in attendance.

Although scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week, the event was rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Activity day is an annual event sponsored by the Orientation Committee. In charge this year were Orientation '91 execs Sean Lemay and Tracy Farrer.

Groups were allotted tables and audio-visual equipment as requested, and were located in either the Blue Room or the SUB Ball Room.

Groups present included AIESEC, the UNB/STU Rowing Club, the Biology Society, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the Red and Black Review and dozens more including political groups, groups recruiting for trips, gaming and athletic clubs, and religious groups.

Among the eye-catching gimmicks were candids from the Biology Society, T-Shirts and posters from the Student Union, "newspapers" from the ERTW, Cuban stoogies from the Cuban trip and rowing videos from the rowing club.

Mr. Lemay and Ms. Farrer expressed their gratitude to all groups who attended, thanking them for their understanding and for being so willing to help other groups.

In summary, "...the days were a great success, with groups attracting many new members. This was definitely in the amazing spirit of Orientation '91."



James Rowan photo

Pictured are two of the enthusiastic participants of Saturday's Shinerama event.

Shinerama reaches \$25,000 goal

by Pierre St. Amand

On Saturday Sept. 7, Shinerama, an event organized in support of cystic fibrosis research, broke on to the streets of Fredericton.

Approximately seven hundred beanie clad freshmen participated in the extravaganza and after hours of shining shoes and solicitation, the entire shinerama crew earned over \$25,000 in donations. Several events were organized in view of the fulfilment of the \$25,000 goal, including a boat race, a soccer game, and several other events held at local night clubs.

In an interview with project coordinator Paula Shott she stated that she would especially like to thank Joe Doering of Beaver Foods, for his assistance in the preparation of the breakfast and the barbeque, and Heather McGinnis, a young cystic fibrosis patient for helping boost the morale of the very energetic first year students.

In her closing remarks, Shott added that the attendance at the soccer game which was co-sponsored by Varsity Mania and Shinerama was "awesome" and that the overall event was a "great success."

Discussion held on the results of the Gulf War

by Dan Herman

Is Canada cashing in on the Post Cold War vacuum of the arms trade? According to Prof. Regher of the University of Waterloo centre for peace and Conflict studies, the answer is yes.

Mr. Regher recently gave a lecture titled "Hard Lessons Learned from the Gulf War and Current State of the Arms trade." In the lecture, he outlined the relatively unknown area of international arms trade with particular emphasis on Canadian involvement.

He stated that although Canada is an advocate for peaceful diplomatic resolution, it has been a conflicting tendency to give the green light to Canadian arms manufacturers and dealers.

A reference was made to Bill C-6, a piece of remedial legislation recently rushed through the House of Commons in order to legalize the export of 1000 LAV 25 armoured vehicles. The LAV 25 serves as a battlefield taxi for slow moving foot soldiers, the vehicle could not be sold completely assembled due to previous legislation restricting the movement of

automatic weapons within Canada.

"Without this special legislation, the sale would have been illegal under the Criminal Code of Canada...the government is sacrificing its security measures to get arms sales."

Prof. Regher is pushing for the creation of an Arms Trade Transparency agreement, which initially aims at monitoring the complex arena of the arms trade, and to eventually cause its collapse through the use of an international mediation board.

He also cited the Gulf War as being a sort of proving ground for new forms of weaponry.

"The Gulf War created a new interest in high tech weapons, and now there is a lot of interest in regions in conflict for acquiring the kind of weapons demonstrated on our television screens."

Prof. Regher believes that the entire Middle East region is rearming itself in preparation for the next conflict. Nations which he felt were held in check by the fear of Superpower intervention and escalating are now free to act without the intimidation that was the Cold War.

Prof. Regher is co-founder

and spokesperson for Project Ploughshares, a project of the Canadian Council of Churches. He spoke to approximately 30 people, the majority of whom are members of the Fredericton branch of Project ploughshares.

ANC Deputy President

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Nelson Mandela. Because he continued to remain active in the ANC after its banning by the South African government, he was arrested and imprisoned.

After his release in 1989, and the lifting of the Government's ban, Sisulu was appointed internal leader of the ANC and later elected Deputy President.

The Fredericton stop, along with Sisulu's public lecture at Saint Thomas University, is being hosted by the Fredericton Anti Poverty Organization, Atlantic Human Rights Foundation, CUSO, the International Students Organization and the African Student Union. The lecture will be held in the Ted Daigle auditorium at Edmund Casey Hall on Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8:00.

Correction

In the September 3 edition it was mistakenly printed that the St. Thomas Student Union began its investigation into the disappearance of several thousand dollars on August 22. In actuality, the investigation began on June 22.

EDITORIAL

by Lynne Wanyeki

Thankfully, the rush of Orientation, Registration and those inevitable course-changes is now behind us. However, as tedious as the long line-ups were, they gave me the opportunity to reflect upon several points which I feel are pertinent in view of the upcoming provincial elections.

The first issue concerns the 3% tax that has been drawn from our Student Loans. The federal government has employed an unprecedented economic strategy - that of actually taxing a loan. Most people would agree with the idea of charging interest on loans, but taxing loans is quite another matter. It seems to me that the need to tax has become a quite uncontrollable desire at both the federal and the provincial levels. Consider the fact that there are about 8000 students on the UNB campus. NB Student Aid has granted approximately 2500 of these students the full loan amount of \$3360. The tax on the full loan amount is \$100/head. Thus the coffers of the federal government now boast \$250 000 more than before September 5th and 6th. This is not by any stretch of the imagination an overwhelming sum of money, but this also solely from undergraduate students at UNB. About 10 000 more loans were given out to New Brunswickers who attend educational institutions elsewhere - within and without the province. And then there are the students from all other provinces ... The point is that the money adds up. Where is this money going? To carry the deemed extreme financial burden of those university graduates and drop-outs who have defaulted on their loan payments? Maybe ... then again, maybe not. Who knows?

I cannot help but feel that both the federal government and the provincial government (by its allocation of transfer payments) are not fulfilling their obligations to those who wish to attend a post-secondary educational institution adequately or equitably. The cutbacks in provincial grants to the university means that the university feels it is justified in raising student fees. Post-secondary education is increasingly becoming available only to those who can afford to go independently, only to those who are subsidized in some other way. The growing financial difficulty of access to university is just one symptom of the increasing disparities in New Brunswick society as a whole. Something to think about seriously as we go to the polls ...

And, speaking of which, we can rest assured that not much money is going into the provincial electoral campaigns. I have seen only a few (as yet un-defaced) billboards which attest to the charms and sincerity of various candidates, only a couple of advertisements on television which promote the warm, down-home feel of whoever has paid to be spotlighted on each particular advertisement, and only fairly uninspiring coverage of the various campaign promises in the local press. The lack of enthusiasm for this election is downright depressing, although it is not entirely incomprehensible. This electoral calm could be due to the fact that people still haven't entirely absorbed the idea that it's really happening - afterall, the time between the election call and the actual day that voters will go to the polls is relatively short. On the other hand, it could be due to the fact that the four ostensible party choices have numbed people into a wondrous sense of limitlessness. (Really, what we have is three shades of right and a pale shade of left - it's not that difficult). But the reason for the calm is more likely that given to me by a fellow student. He likened the election to a coronation - where the outcome is a given. The Liberals are expected to slide back in for another term, to achieve an easy victory. Too bad - I grew up with electoral campaigns that were always messy, always exuberant, and always unpredictable, even though the choice was limited to members of the same political party. Not a perfect situation, to be sure, but an infinitely more exciting one.

Returning to campus ... I see changes and new happenings all over campus. The residences of Harrison and Bridges have both become co-ed. I am curious as to the reasons why this happened. Was there simply a much greater demand for rooms in co-ed residences this year? Or was the decision to change them over based on some sort of rational set of conclusions? However, whatever the reasons may be, I am of the opinion that the change is a good thing. Based on my one-and-a-half year stint in the residence system, I would say that sex-segregated residences all too often lead to the mindless and sexist behaviour evidenced by that little publication put out by Jones house towards the end of the 1990/91 academic year. Co-ed residences are much healthier (not to mention cleaner) places in which to learn to live together than single-sex residences. However, this observation is not intended to ignore or detract from the decisions made by those students and parents who feel uneasy at the thought of co-ed living - each to her/his own.

Finally, talking of letters to the editor, the *Brunswickan* urges all those students with an opinion or comment to send in letters to our Blood 'n' Thunder section. Past experience has shown that it normally takes about three weeks before something happens which is controversial enough to warrant a reasonably-sized flow of letters to us, but maybe this year will be different. Also, we are seeking writers for our Opinion column. If you are hit by the Muse while pondering the ins and outs of a particular conundrum, send your writing in. To a large extent, the *Brunswickan* is your paper. Use it.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

Well, I hope everybody enjoyed their brief summer vacation. I call it brief because most of the weather which we experienced in New Brunswick was not summer weather. From about May to the middle of July one could not help but wonder if Mother Nature herself went on vacation for the summer and left some lame brain to look after things. For those of you who were not in New Brunswick for the summer, bully for you! Tell me where you went and I might see you there next summer.

I hope everybody has found themselves a comfortable hole to live in for the upcoming academic year. I am confident that wherever you are living (besides home) you are paying way too much.

Who pre-registered this year? Great eh? Finally, a system that has been created at UNB which actually makes an attempt to cater to the students. I wonder if the Student Union had any impact in convincing the UNB administration to change their registration system? Naw. Nevertheless, I still knew a lot of students you couldn't "avoid the Aitken Centre" due to last-minute course changes. They did, however, have a chance to make their course change through the mail. But, alas, we can always count on someone to screw up a new system and force several disillusioned students to trudge up to the Aitken Centre. This year it was Canada Post.

I'm sure all the first year students enjoyed what is irritably called "Frosh week." The memorable week where older students (not always more mature, just older) make you do a bunch of stupid stuff which really does not pertain to anything you will be doing at University throughout the upcoming year, unless you plan on excelling in academic probation. Nevertheless, it is kind of fun and if you are truly a really weird person at least you have the reassurance that no one will know that until after "Frosh week" is over.

In order to promote the Student Union, the organization wisely spent some of our Student Union fees in manufacturing a few thousand attractive beach balls. While the beach balls were distributed during the summer (I'm not really sure who to), a few were left over for the "Frosh" fall activities. Great beach weather, eh?

Haven't our highways been great! No really, I'm not joking. I mean either they are completely paved over or every nook and cranny where one of our precious tires may slide into has been covered in asphalt. Gee, I wonder what brought on this sudden urge to improve our roads? I also wonder why every bridge across New Brunswick is being repaired. And what is the meaning of all these signs stuck up along the roads with pictures of grinning idiots and cornball slogans? Yes, it is election time again.

The Student Union at St Thomas had an interesting summer. Their former VP Administration just recently pleaded guilty to theft over \$1000.00, and \$12,700 is missing from the SU office. I would guess that this is an opportune moment for Jane Buckley to say "I told you so." For those of you who do not know, Buckley was the Director of Affairs at STU for ten years. Last year her contract was not renewed and her position was completely eliminated. That's right, she took care of the money. It's good to have someone around to do that.

Why do we have fire drills? On Monday more students were going into the SUB rather than out of it while a piercing alarm rang throughout the building. I guess you just can't keep students from attending their first day of classes. Or maybe students were excited to get some of those remaining Student Union beach balls.

"UNB stages date rape awareness campaign". For those of you who did not get a chance to read the article in the "Frosh" issue of the Brunswickan, you might like to know that the UNB's Student Women's Committee has organized a date rape awareness campaign on campus. It started during the Frosh week and will officially end September 20 with the Annual National Take Back the Night women's march. Just last term UNB officially implemented a sexual harassment policy. This year a sexual assault survey has been planned with support from both the Student Union and the Administration. And now a date rape awareness campaign has been organized with the help of the Fredericton Rape Crisis centre, The UNB Frosh Orientation Committee and the UNB Student Union. These are all indications that we have finally stopped talking and are starting to support these groups. Let's hope the Student Union and the UNB administration continue with their support in the upcoming months and years.

Hey, if the Student Union keeps supporting such worthwhile endeavors maybe the Bruns "will stop picking on them" when they do something really stupid. Naw.

I am sure you are all aware that today is Friday the 13th. Friday the 13th is, of course, a bad luck day. Therefore, I would like to propose some events that should always occur on Friday the 13th so it may live up to its feared reputation: Student Union meetings, Registration day, The anniversary of Elvis Presley, "Frosh" week, Midterms, Beaver Foods' dinner specials, and of course, the Brunswickan.

Oh, for those of you who thought we were supporting the Liberals last week by going the color red in our newspaper (Yes, really, some people actually thought this), I would just like to say that we went red for two reasons: It is truly the only color which looks nice on this newspaper and actually we are not supporting the Liberals, but Petro Canada since "it's ours".

Until next week try to stay awake in class.

OPINION

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

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY CODE

The S.D.C., which has been in force since first approved by the Board of Governors in 1980, provides students with a means of self-discipline. It is not a replacement for the laws governing the community as a whole, but an alternative whereby the University has recognized the special environment it creates and has developed its own code accordingly.

The Campus Police, a student organization, has the main responsibility for enforcing the Code. Infractions are reported to the Student Disciplinary Committee -- all students -- who are empowered under the code to hold hearings and apply sanctions (penalties) on those found guilty of offences. The Code clearly lists the offences covered, including drinking under age, or in unauthorized places, assaults or disorderly conduct, damage to property, theft, refusal to show student I.D. card, and obtaining meals by unlawful means. The sanctions include fines up to \$200.00, restitution for damage, suspension of social privileges and recommendation for suspension or dismissal from the University.

During the 1990-91 academic year six students were found guilty of under-age drinking offences. A further four were found guilty of falsifying their I.D. cards in order to obtain a drinking stamp. Fines in most of the cases were \$25.00. The requirement of N.B.L.C.C. cards, introduced in the 1987-88 academic year, has greatly reduced the number of offences related to under-age drinking, i.e. 40 in 1987-88.

To maintain the privilege of a blanket liquor license, the University must ensure that the Province's liquor laws are scrupulously enforced: students are asked to cooperate by following the rules.

Students were also found guilty of other offences, including obstruction of C.P.'s, damage to property, failure to identify themselves to C.P.'s or Security, and assault. Fines for these offences ranged from \$25.00 to \$300.00.

The Code also provides for an appeal mechanism to the Board of Deans, which, under the University Act, has a special responsibility for discipline.

The Code establishes a Supervisory Board, which includes representatives from the Board of Governors and from student groups, a Commissioner for Student Discipline (the University Secretary), who is "responsible for the implementation and administration of the Code," and a Technical Advisor, who is usually a member of the Faculty of Law. It also details the membership of the Student Disciplinary Committee and the procedures to be followed in the laying of charges and conduct hearings. Any student interested in serving on the committee should contact the Student Union office or the chair of the Committee, David Weir, Faculty of Law (4669). Copies of the Code are available from the office of the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, room 110 (4613).

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Frosh Week '91 a great introduction to residence life

by Kelley McDermott

Frosh Week '91 was a success in giving UNB freshmen a great start.

According to three Dunn Freshmen - Carrie, Heather and Christina - "The Orientation Committee members were very helpful, and the planned activities helped us to meet a lot of new people." Mary Lou Stirling, UNB's

Dean of Residence, was also pleased with the outcome of this year's Residence Orientation, "From all reports, it went extremely well. The Committees deserve to be congratulated".

Even the House committee members of the residence community felt that Frosh week went fairly well despite the major changes in this year's Residence orientation which

eliminated the "Frosh beating" that was once characteristic of Frosh week at UNB.

"It wasn't as strict as we thought it would be. We were expecting it to be worse", says Andy Legere, an Aitken House committee member.

The only complaint expressed by many of the Freshmen of the Residence community is that they felt

more fun if they had been made to participate in the activities that were carried out in Frosh Weeks of previous years.

Peggy Slipp, a house committee member of Bridges, echoes this sentiment by stating "the Frosh literally asked to be coerced. They enjoyed being made to do activities that were embarrassing." Her reasons

for this were, "a lot of house pride was created through initiation. It gave us all a sense of belonging as well as a sense of pride in our residence."

Legere also supports this statement by saying, "the activities we were made to do

last year were not humiliating because we did them in a group. This made us a lot closer".

UNB appoints new VP Academic

(UNB-PRI) The University of New Brunswick announced earlier this year that Thomas Donald Traves will be its new vice-president (academic).

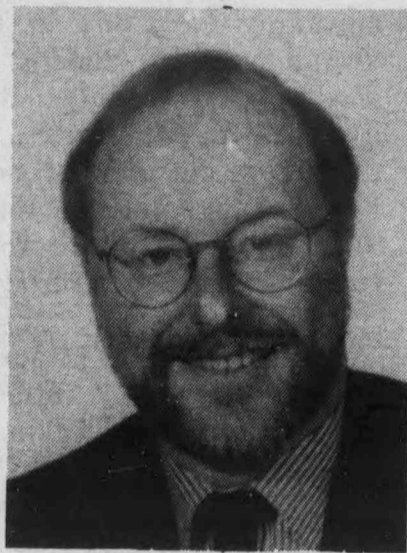
Dr. Traves had just completed two consecutive terms as Dean of the Faculty of Arts at York University in Toronto and began his new responsibilities at UNB in Fredericton on Sept. 1.

Born in Winnipeg, he received a BA from the University of Manitoba and MA and PhD degrees from York University, and has taught at York since 1974.

In his eight years as York's Dean of Arts, Dr. Traves had administrative responsibility for 15 academic departments with 16 000 students in 41 dis-

ciplinary and interdisciplinary degree programs. While placing major emphasis on improving the research culture in his faculty, he has also been a member of many important university committees with responsibilities ranging from academic labour relations to computer services. Prior to his decanal appointment, he served as chairperson of his division and as co-ordinator of York's Canadian Studies Program.

As both author and editor, Dr. Traves has concentrated much of his scholarly energy on Canadian Political and industrial history, examining the interaction of governments, business and labour in the evolution of Canada's industrial and political econ-



Dr. Donald Traves

o.ny. He is the author of a book about the relationship between Canadian manufacturers and the federal government during the early decades of this century and has contributed chapters for a number of other books, including the Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs.

Assertiveness training

Press Release

If you're uncomfortable saying "no" when friends ask for favours, telling your partner what you need, negotiating with professors, dealing with family who persistently try to take charge of your life, or starting social conversations, then you may be interested in the Assertiveness Training Group offered by Counselling Services.

Assertiveness is the ability to express one's preferences, opinions, thoughts, and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways.

The first part of the workshop involves brief lectures, demonstration of various assertive skills, and practice where participants learn "by doing" in role-played situations.

The importance of non-verbal communication is also emphasized early in the workshop.

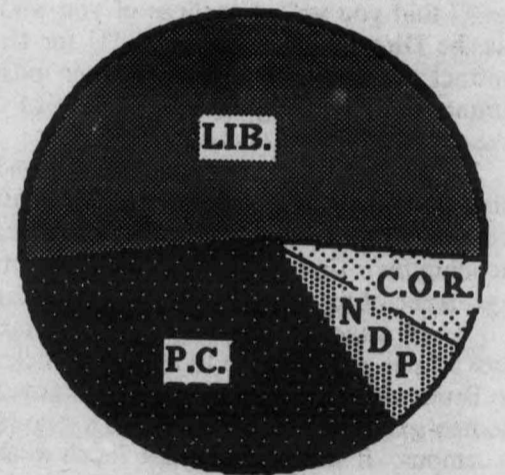
The second part of the workshop provides participants with an opportunity to work on personal situations in their own lives. Situations are role-played and participants get feedback on the practiced responses.

The group starts October 1, 1991 and will meet Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. for seven (7) weekly sessions. It is free and open to any interested full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested persons will need to have a preliminary interview prior to attending the group. For more information or to register, contact Larry Finkleman at 453-4820.



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UNB appoints sexual harassment advisors

(UNB PRI) The University of New Brunswick has selected 21 volunteers to act as advisors under its sexual harassment policy.

The new volunteers--13 on the Fredericton campus and seven on the Saint John campus--are faculty and staff members from various parts of the university. Their role is to provide support, information and advice on a confidential basis to members of the university community who believe they have been sexually harassed.

The advisors constitute part of a new initiative at UNB to broaden the range of resources available at to deal with such situations.

UNB president Robin Armstrong said, "The presence of faculty and staff in these roles will not only help deal with these matters informally, but should also increase awareness and contribute to the prevention of sexual harassment."

Established in 1983, UNB's sexual harassment policy set up a formal complaint procedure to deal with cases of sexual harassment. After the policy had been in operation for several years, a review committee recommended the addition of some less formal mechanisms which might be more useful in some cases and less formidable than the formal investigation process.

The advisors, who may be approached directly by any member of the university community, will provide information, advice and referral, both for those who believe they have been sexually harassed and for alleged harassers.

According to Maureen Magee, UNB's Employment Equity Officer, advisors will act not only as highly visible resource people for sexual harassment education and policy information, but may also help complainants approach perceived harassers directly, either in person or through a letter, to make them aware that their behaviour is offensive.

The advisors need to have a number of special qualities. "It's a task that calls for people with strong communication skills, diplomacy, discretion and a certain level of life experience," Ms. Magee asserted. "Advisers must be able to be sympathetic and empathetic while maintaining professional detachment."

The advisors on UNB's Fredericton campus are: administration professors Aileen Carson, Robert Maher and Barbara Trenholm, arts secretary Nancy Spencer, biology technicians Sandra Craft and Roger Smith, education professors Theresa Smith and Karen Sullenger, engineering professor Dwight Scott, English professor Kathleen Scherf, Forest engineering professor Jeremy Rickards, nursing professor Marilyn Merritt-Gray, and physical education and recreation secretary Maureen Sparks.

The University has also established a group of 14 voluntary facilitators who will act as neutral third parties to help complainants and perceived harassers find solutions acceptable to both. "Facilitators won't impose personal views or render a decision," explained Ms. Magee. "Their role will be to help the disputants find their own common ground."

Unlike the direct approach, facilitation will require a written, signed complaint. However, it is an informal process that does not involve the kind of structured procedure required by a formal investigation. "The goal of facilitation is to find solutions to problems rather than concentrate on penalties or sanctions," Ms. Magee added.

Under the revised policy, all three procedures--the direct approach, facilitation and formal investigation--are available to complainants and an informal approach is not a prerequisite for a formal investigation.



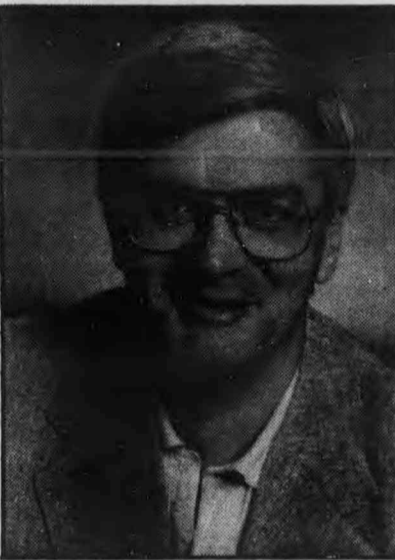
Sexual harassment advisors

Seated l-r; Kathleen Scherf, Jeremy Rickards, Nancy Spencer, Roger Smith and Maureen Sparks.

Standing l-r; Sandra Craft, Dwight Scott, Barbara Trenholm, Aileen Carson and Marilyn Merritt-Gray.

Two professors receive awards

(UNB-PRI) Bill Mullin a biologist, and Roger Ploude, an expert in 19th century literature, are this year's recipients of the Allan P. Stuart Awards for excellence in teaching at UNB.



Bill Mullin

The awards, presented at UNB's spring graduation ceremonies on May 23, were established in 1972 to recognize outstanding teaching at the university. They are named

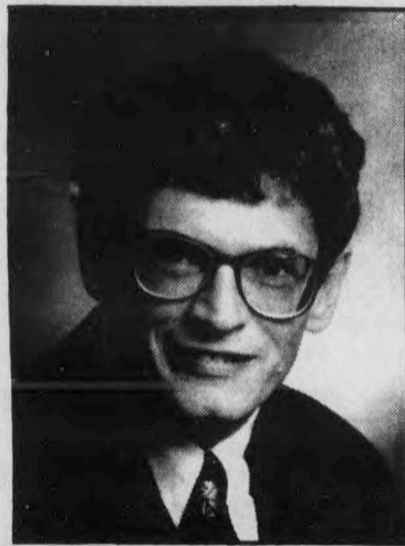
after a chemistry professor who taught at UNB from 1946 to 1973 and received one of the university's first teaching awards.

Bill Mullin's unique teaching techniques are one reason why he is noted for his excellence in teaching. In all of his teaching-related activities, he tries to reflect his philosophy that learning should be individualized, internalized through active participation, and locally relevant.

"I work very hard and use whatever approach and skills I have to help my students learn," Prof. Mullin explained. Through use of mastery-based, individualized, instruction he permits students to continue with new material only once the old has been completely mastered.

In 1990 Prof. Mullin was elected president of the International Society for Exploring Teaching Alternatives. He has also participated in and been asked to conduct many workshops on teaching strategies and continues to submit to many scholarly publications. He was the director of the province's Science Teacher Refresher Program from 1987 to 1990 and has been active with the UNB High School Summer Science Program since 1985.

Roger Ploude has taught introductory, honors and graduate courses in romantic and Victorian literature during his 19 years in UNB's English department. "The biggest challenge of teaching literature is getting students to realize that it is more than just dead words on a page," he said. "I try to enliven the words. I want to make students realize that literature reflects living experience--that it mirrors the society of the time, the intellectual milieu."



Roger Ploude

One way that he achieves his goal is by rereading and rethinking the material every time he teaches it. "I never use last year's notes. I don't even keep them," said Dr. Ploude. "I strive to bring fresh insights to the material."

His effectiveness at bringing literature alive is one of the reasons Dr. Ploude was nominated for the teaching award by his students. One pupil described his enthusiasm as contagious.

Dr. Ploude's activities outside the classroom include representing New Brunswick at the Canadian Ministers' Education council on Literacy session, and being a consultant for the Provincial Achievement Examination in English. He is also a university representative on the Provincial Curriculum Committee for high school English.

Although he has chaired the department of English for the last five years and will become university secretary in July, Dr. Ploude's first love is teaching.



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Report from the Student-at-Large

SU caught with pants down

by Jon Lazar

Yes it's true, the SU council was caught at their summer meeting in shirts and T's, and not one of them had pants on. This traditional mid-summer gathering helped set goals and priorities that the SU Council will be pursuing this upcoming year. Some of the topics which will be atop this long list include: Child care; SUB expansion; Campus pub; health plan; football and athletics; and no more silly take over (sorry restructuring) attempts.

The council, which met yesterday, and coincidentally every Wednesday in Room 103 of the SUB, is off to a great start this year. We discussed several major issues, two of which were the Terry Fox Run and the upcoming bi-election. The Terry Fox Run which raises money for cancer research will be held on Sunday (Sept. 15), and all are encouraged to meet at the gym at around 12:30. UNB has traditionally supported this very worthwhile cause, and my friend the "environment Canada weather man" has predicted a beautiful day.

The second heart stopping issue that was discussed by the council is the upcoming bi-election to be held on OCT. 16. The positions available are: 1 V.P. External; 1 Student at Large; 1 Education rep.; 1 Science rep.; and 1 one year senate seat. All students, including first year, are encouraged to run, and most importantly VOTE, because if you don't you are not exercising your given democratic right which BILLIONS of people in the world live without.

Thank you for reading this award winning article, and don't forget that anyone is welcome to come to any meeting, or stop by Room 126 of the SUB during regular business hours.

Until next week

Jon Lazar

Your Student at large

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AIESEC member returns from abroad

by Andrew Hunt

AIESEC member Tim Ferguson, who is enrolled in the BBA program here at UNB, recently returned from a working holiday during which he worked at a bank and travelled through Italy, Germany, France and Amsterdam.

Through AIESEC, Tim was able to find a job for six weeks at an Italian bank on the island of Sardinia. After this time spent working and vacationing on Sardinia, he was able to travel to Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, Florence, Marseille, Paris and spend some time on the French Riviera visiting Nice, Monte Carlo and Monaco.

Working in a bank in a foreign country was very interesting for Tim. Due to the language barrier he was not able to fill a teller's position

and deal with the public every day but he did learn how to communicate very quickly in Italian.

While working in the foreign exchange department, he learned how international business transactions take place, and was able to watch the mechanics of international finance at work. He also occupied a position in the bank's loan department.

When asked if his education here at UNB helped him any he replied that "the debt to equity and other ratios learned during introductory accounting were used a considerable amount."

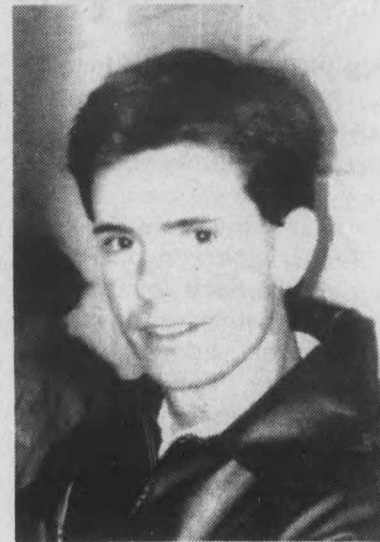
Tim was the only Canadian on Sardinia, and very few people who he met spoke understandable English. While learning to communicate both at work and with local people, Tim said that "it really makes a person

understand how students from foreign countries who come to UNB must feel."

After leaving work at the bank, Tim was able to travel extensively through other parts of Europe, meeting AIESECER's and taking in local cultures and sights. He especially enjoyed his stop on the French Riviera where he played the slot machines at Monte Carlo's famous casino, and toured the castle and grounds at Monaco where Princess Stephanie now lives.

When asked what his most memorable time was he recalled that "laying on the white sand surrounded by clear blue water was very relaxing."

Because of his trip, Tim is now looking into attending a university that offers an international business program that would allow him to pursue a career in the international business arena.



James Rowan photo

Tim Ferguson

He said, "AIESEC gave me the opportunity to really find out what international business was like and also let me travel and experience Europe."

If you would like to find out more about AIESEC drop into Room 30 in the Student Union Building.



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UNBSJ enters new era of expansion

UNBSJ Press Release

The Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick enters a new era of expansion this fall with the construction of a new multi-purpose academic building.

"This is going to be a very exciting year for UNBSJ," says Dr. Doris Ryan, Vice-President (Saint John). "It is very gratifying to see construction of our new academic building finally underway."

Funding for the new building, in the amount of \$4.2 million, was announced by the provincial government last fall.

The new building will be composed of 23,350 square feet of assignable space and will house the School of Business, the Nursing Program and all administrative offices (including the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, the office of the Dean of Faculty, Student Services, the Vice-President's Office and Community Relations). There will also be nine new classrooms, including a large audio-visual theatre, a business class room with four break-out labs, a micro-computer lab, and health labs for the nursing program.

This will be the first academic facility to be

constructed on the Tucker Park campus since it was opened in 1969, although temporary annexes have been built to house engineering, nursing and some business faculty offices. In 1975 the athletics centre was added to the physical plant; the Canada Games

Stadium was constructed in 1985; and the Thomas J. Condon Student Centre was opened in 1986.

Enrollment at UNB Saint John has increased from about 500 students in 1969 to a projected 1400 full-time and

an equal number of part-time students for 1991-92. The faculty complement has increased from about 40 to over 100.

"The new building will allow the campus to accommodate the growth it has experienced over the last

20 years," says Dr. Ryan. "It was also allow the university to expand and improve the facilities in the Library and in Hazen Hall.

"We are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the building, which we expect will take place in the fall in 1992."

Highlights of the Student Union Meeting

by Shane MacDonald

Bi-Election Called

Wednesday night, Greg Lutes officially called a bi-election. This is to fill the positions of V.P. external which was held by Greg Bradley who resigned for unknown reasons during the summer recess. Jeff Blackburn also resigned from his one year senate appointment due to other commitments.

The Bi-election will be held on October 16th, nominations will be accepted by the student Union Office between September 18th and 22nd.

If you are interested in these positions, or any others, contact the student union offices

Terry Fox Needs You

The Terry Fox run will be held on September 19th.

The student Union needs volunteers to assist with registration, students are also needed to distribute water to the winners as well as direct them as to the route.

See this weeks feature for more details. Help keep Terrys dream alive!

Money Misspent

This wednesday evening, tempers flared over money

spent during the summer months.

Governor Williams claimed that the football feasibility study was plagiarized to a certain extent and that the three thousand dollars spent on the report was a ridiculous waste of money.

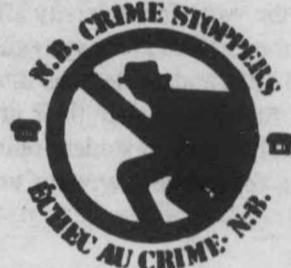
Governor Bourque also claimed that the Heritage report which is due soon was another

example of poor management of money by the union. Council decided to withhold the final wages of the summer employees for the Heritage project.

Further update on this controversial issue will appear in The Brunswickan.

Crime of the week

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Sometime between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, someone removed a male mannequin from a display in the front foyer of McConnell Hall. The Mannequin was clothed with a red orientation sweatshirt and white shorts. The mannequin had been borrowed from Sears Canada Inc. by the Orientation Committee.

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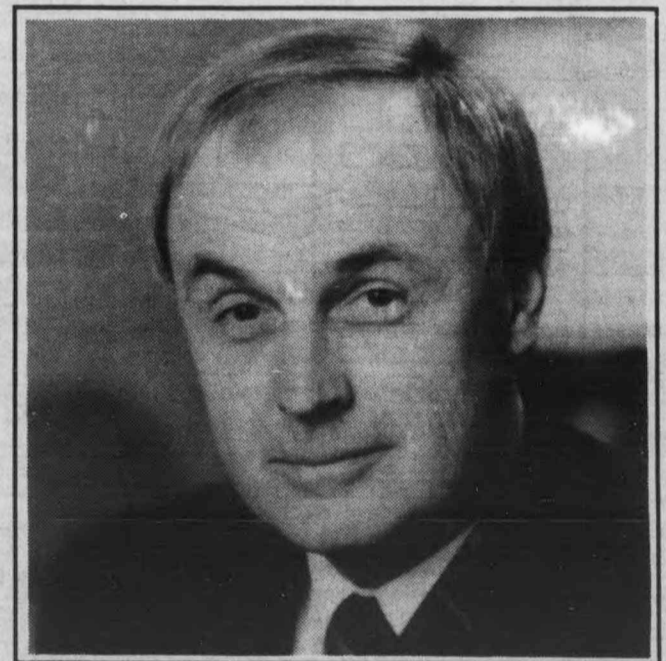
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Student absenteeism on university campuses

by Gilbert Allardyce

In all the talk about problems in our universities, one important subject is not mentioned: missing students.

Student absenteeism is the black hole of higher education. The reason is simple enough: most professors do not take attendance. Therefore nothing is known for certain about the overall rates and patterns of absenteeism, or whether the numbers are rising or falling. My guess, after many years on campus, is that these numbers are higher than faculties want to acknowledge or parents would like to know. Conventional wisdom holds that absentee rates are lowest in small classes and professional schools, where an esprit de corps often develops early on. Highest rates are said to be among freshmen and sophomore, beginners adrift in the transition from high school to university.

These are two different places. Coercive attendance policies developed along with the public school system in the nineteenth century. More recently, the troubling problem of high school drop outs, and the recognition that absenteeism in many cases is an early

warning sign of drop outs to come, have maintained the conviction that compulsory attendance and public education go together. In contrast, old attendance rules at most universities long since have become a dead letter, and, particularly since the 1960s, professors generally have come to accept individual responsibility as the defining features of college student life.

From long acquaintance with academics, I know that most of them in their hearts and egos want students to come to class. But they do not like to say so. They want students to come on their own, out of intellectual interest, and not in dumb obedience to rules and roll calls. However, students can get the wrong signals. "Professors", I have heard them say, "don't care whether you come to class or not". Involved here is an incomprehension between faculty and students, two solitudes as far apart as any others in the country. The causes of student absentee-

ism appear as different as students themselves. Some carefree types just seem to drop out of the picture now and then, hanging out at the mall, watching soaps, or getting into rock music. Others go to work. For various reasons, students in growing numbers are holding part-time jobs during the school year. When the job calls, classes can wait. This is because most profs will put up with absenteeism; most employers will not.

Just as "absence behavior" on the part of workers in industry sometimes is interpreted by industrial psychologists as a protest against alienating conditions in the work place, so students may go missing to protest what professors do to them in the classroom. Largely without a fight, students lost the voice in university affairs that they gained in the struggles of the 1960s, and, aside from limited opportunities to state their grievances in standard student opinion polls, they have few ways to ex-

press their resistance to teaching practices other than to take a walk. Today, as enrollments rise and faculty numbers remain fixed, the crowds grow larger in the lecture halls, the distance between teachers and students increases, and so does the probability of more alienation and absenteeism.

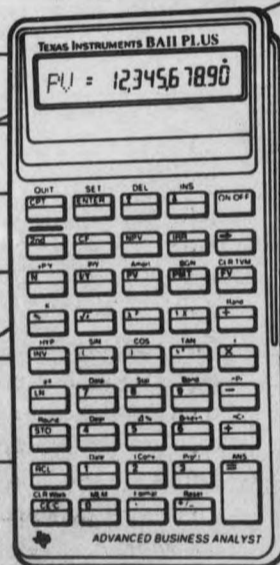
Faculties recognize that the quality of education usually suffers when teachers face higher numbers of students. But what happens when students stay away? Unlike employers, who know that worker absenteeism costs money, profs are uncertain about the costs of absenteeism to education. Obviously there is some collateral damage to the integrity of learning: absentees, for example, usually catch up with courses in the last weeks by borrowing lecture notes and cramming for exams. Otherwise, however, the results may not appear all bad. The more some students go missing, the more others benefit from smaller classes. Indeed, the

largest classes on some campuses may even count on the absentee rate to keep the crowd down. In any case, with more students on their hands, most educators are not inclined to worry too much about the missing.

Clearly, therefore, no one is going to propose paying students \$150 a day to show up for class. Indeed some free spirits on campus believe that there is something to be said for absenteeism. Deciding to go absent, they say, is - and should be - a free choice, a decision left to young people learning to manage their own lives. Anyway, students pay tuition, don't they? Certainly no professor is going to be using the ruler on them. Compulsion is not academic style.

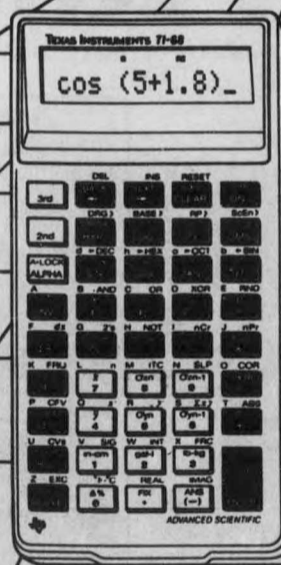
Still, one way to think about what is wrong in our classrooms is to think about those students who are not there. In trying to reach them, we may find better ways to reach all those who show up everyday. The challenge to teaching is clear. To get absentees to come to class, professors will need to make them believe in their hearts that there is a good reason for being there.

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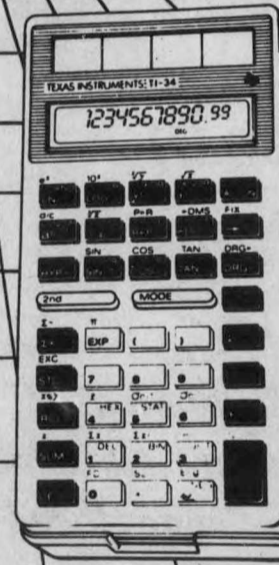


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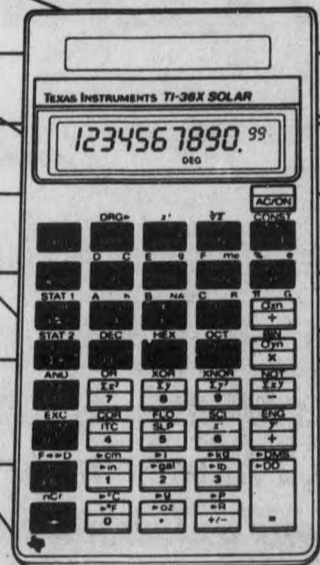


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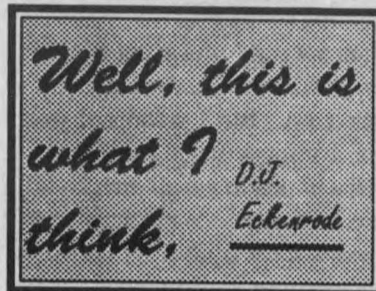
A "weiner's" reflections

Freshpersons - the first week back to the University always brings back the flocks of pubescent, shining hopeful, faces (along with their owners). Needless-to-say, they are cherubs, out of the nest, giggling and chirping in concert. I see the St. Thomas students in their green and yellow beanies. There are throngs of hustling, cheering UNB frosh. Let's face it, these young people make it more exciting for all of us.

Of course, I could never have appeared to be such a fledgling. Oops, not so fast, last night I found an old picture of me (photographer incognito). The picture was taken in front of old Thompson Hall, in the west Halls dormitory area at State. It was the fall of 1963. There i

was, a freshman wearing beanie-like hat, we'd called 'dinks'. My little name placard was hanging on a string from around my neck. The picture screamed "weiner!!!" out at me. Twenty-eight years ago, in the fall of '63, Viet Nam was still just a long ways away. The Kingsmen topped the charts with the nasty 'Louie Louie'. A very strange historical event was to soon occur that November 22nd. The Beatles were around the corner that coming winter.

I was a scared freshman many miles from my family and friends. My roommate was Dean. Dean was from Hackensack, New Jersey. His Hackensack High School graduating class was over 1,200 students. I was from Romulus, New York. My romulus Central



School graduating class was twenty-nine kids. What a pair! I still see his face when he introduced me to Mark and Paul. They lived across the hallway. They were from 'Phillie', both wore yarmulkes, and their surnames ended in stein and berg. I exclaimed, "Say, you guys are Jewish!!!" They were appalled at this obvious nincompoop from hicksville. Dean just sighed and

touted me for my 'keen observation'. In many ways he was the best roomie I ever had.

Of course, a male freshman at State was a second class citizen. He was never able to get a date. There was only one female student per three and a half male students. Guess who the 'half' was! That fall the women looked at me and my buddies as they would upon mashed frog guts. A bit reluctant it seems. Why go out with the likes of us when a lady can date a junior or a beer, and avoid studying. I guess things just don't change. One of my partners in crime was a fellow named Dee. I called him, Andy. We didn't flunk out as so many others did. In fact, now Andy lives in Nova Scotia. We get

together all the time. Yes, after twenty-eight years and a lot of mileage (or is that kilage?) we're still best friends. We surely don't look anything like that kid in front of Thompson Hall. But we don't feel any older. GOD knows, we don't act it.

You freshpersons, university is only one stage of your life. But it's very important that you get a lot out of it, even including an education. This will please your parents. But, just for moment, look at the new friends you have just made. Maybe there's an Andy or an Andrea sitting there. So enjoy your years here. We are all the sum total of our experiences. Please, I hope your sum, is some day, as enjoyable as mine.

What is to be done?

As part of its contribution to Gay and Lesbian Pride Week last June, PBS broadcast "Out in America", one of those panel discussions that eschew the futile gladiatorial contribution that usually passes for "balanced and informed" debate on the networks, for a chaired forum. Looking at the panel line-up, the achievements reflected by the various panelists was impressive: an elected lesbian city supervisor from San Francisco, an "out" lesbian lawyer from Kentucky, a member of a reformed synagogue, and a TV station and host prepared to the treat the event as an opportunity for frank, critical and honest discussion. At the same time, the presence and contribution of author and playwright Larry Kramer and representative, George Washington, reflected and identified many of the problems facing the movement as it matures into its third decade on this continent. Kramer's no-nonsense approach and readiness to criticize the gay and lesbian movement from within made the ideal foil to those "middle-class respectables" who seem to believe that if only we work within the system and conform to its norms, the tweaked liberal conscience will, in due time, confer those rights and freedoms everyone else takes for granted. His presence, and ACT-UP's activities, are a healthy and timely reminder that gay and lesbians activism IS the politics of outrage, and will remain so as long as the political agenda is set up by the interests

of big business and public morality determined by bargain-basement evangelists. The lone presence of Texas representative George Washington, of the many politicians invited, was a measure of how far gays and lesbians have yet to go in order to make any real impact in Washington for Ottawa, or London . . .). Its still OK to be an "out" bigot or racist in the Jesse Helms mold (or even George Bush mold: remember the Willie Horton ads), or to run for office openly espousing such views, but let it be known or even implied that your sex life involves more than the missionary position once a week with the lights off, and you can kiss your chances goodbye, or stand little chance of being taken seriously once elected. George Washington and Larry Kramer both discussed the problem, central to the current political malaise outside of New Right circles, or alliance building. For gays and lesbians, this issue is critical, for as we will never constitute an electoral majority, all gains are going to require pragmatic alliances with groups with shared interests. Even in San Francisco and West Hollywood, gains have required such arrangements. If these west coast cities represent the successes, Kramer's own New York bears witness to failure. In this respect, George Washington's veteran experience in the black civil rights movement - currently also suffering many of the same problems as the gay and lesbian movement - offered valuable insights and an object lesson. Alliances are relatively easy to

form when confronting particular issues, but very difficult to hold together while pursuing abstractions.

The New Right, despite a morally bankrupt political agenda, continues to exercise a stranglehold on the reins of power. In representing one special interest, it has an advantage. Over the last 10 years it has offered piecemeal concessions that set blacks against Hispanics, pensioners against the urban poor, in short providing an object lesson in classic divide and rule tactics that have worked all too well.

All is not gloom however. The new decade has gotten off to a very promising start. While the New Right are currently holding an exaggerated wake for Soviet Communism and frantically searching for some substitute demon (one week its the Japanese, the next its Saddam Hussein - next week, well it could be Martians!), the colossi of the New Right are falling every bit as surely as the Berlin Wall. The Reagan administration was dead before it hit the ground, and the palace coup in London last Fall merely removed Margaret Thatcher before she swamped amid her own contradictions. Both John Major and George Bush lost little time in distancing themselves from the more outrageous eccentricities of their "sainted" predecessors, and neither have had the same opportunities to dominate the agenda.

This is not to say that the "brave new world" will dawn all on its own. The liberal conscience requires constant tweaking.

Positively Pink

with Adrian Park

Issues around which alliances can be built have to be identified, and this process needs to begin at the local level. Firstly, and especially relevant to UNB's student community, it's vital to get involved in the political process. One of the New Right's earliest political coups, that helped set the tone for much of the 1980s on college campuses, was the notion that politics was somehow bad for your health - an activity that only egomaniacs and socially dubious types got involved in. This is, of course, a self-fulfilling prophesy. Every civic matter in our society that impinges on our lives involves the political process, and no-one is going to look after your interests on your behalf. That political process also involves compromise - an ugly word in the age of conviction politics, but a necessary process in any society that is not to become totally intolerant of dissent. Secondly, alliances require an ability of the parties to give and take criticism in a spirit of mutual respect. Alliances are not marriages and it should not be essential that the contracting parties agree to every sub-clause in their respective campaign agendas. If Ottawa chooses to play off the rights of the physically disabled against gay and lesbian rights in the long overdue review of the federal Human Rights Act, it would be less

likely to succeed if the respective organizations spoke with one voice on the matter. Likewise, such divisive horse-trading or delaying tactics over the proposed Charter for New Brunswick Human Rights Act are less likely to be effective, if all those who stand to benefit presented a united front for that purpose. Our own Coalition for Human Rights Reform has, and is putting in sterling service in this area, but that does not mean everyone else can sit back and enjoy the ride. Letters to MLAs on the subject on the eve of an election can concentrate the political mind wonderfully, and involve no personal risk. a couple of thousand gays, lesbians and their allies, such as women's groups, native rights organizations and the like, lobbying the legislature would achieve even more, letting politicians know that catering to the homophobes, misogynists, xenophobes and racists will have an electoral price. In short, the process is messy, and can take years. The few legal rights we enjoy were all won after arduous campaigns involving a combination of inside lobbying, and political outrage. No-one ever promised it would be easy. Apathy will only ensure that our legal equality will be delayed and the path will be that much longer and harder.

SPECTRUM

Educating the whole person

Two of my sons started school last week. The eldest, John-Harmen, began Grade Two. He informed us, however, that he'd rather that the summer had lasted forever. The summer months had been such a learning and discovering experience that the structured atmosphere of the classroom suddenly did not much appeal to him.

His younger brother, Nathaniel, was the opposite. He displayed an eagerness and enthusiasm for his first day of pre-school that could only but warm the heart of a parent. Can you imagine not being able to sleep the night before because of the excitement of one's first day of school.

Learning is exciting, if only simply because of its discovering nature. Most of us have experienced that. Education holds out the potential for expanding our human horizons to discover worlds we never thought existed and actions we never thought possible. Learning to read and write and then

uncovering the worlds of the great writers and actors of the ages unveils for us an immensity of human knowledge and potential.

That, of course, surfaces in all the disciplines. It is as crucial for the sciences and engineering as it is for the humanities. In fact, it is when they work in concert that the greatest benefit is gained. Competition between, and even ignorance of, disciplines serves only to close down, rather than open up, the potential for learning and discovering. So does the fueling of individual egos and the advancing of individual agendas. These too do not well serve the rest of humanity.

All of this, of course, has to do with the meaning, value and purpose of education. And, what better time to (re)assess this than at the beginning of a new academic year. After all, if we are to spend all that money we ought to have some clear purpose in mind as to why we are pursuing an education at all.

The buzz word today is "getting the biggest bang for the (educational) buck". It was interesting to

see numerous articles appear in newspapers and magazines at the beginning of this new school year highlighting that point. There is increasing concern that educational dollars are not being spent wisely in this country. That indeed may be the case. But I wonder if we haven't impoverished our notion of what education is all about.

It would appear to me that society gains most by having its students become well-rounded citizens. Intellectual development, with its focus on the scientific and rational, is a crucial component of the educating process. Filling the brain with facts is important. But dare we say that it is everything?

Humans are mind, body and soul. If we feed the mind, pamper the body but neglect the soul, we produce imbalanced and under-developed graduates. They may excel in their own narrowed speciality, but have an impoverished sense of what it means to be a human being in this world. This latter is a concern of the soul, of the human spirit.

Without some development and maturing of the soul, of one's spiri-

Metanoia
with John Valk

ture.

Some of that knowledge (the Scriptures can it wisdom) can be gained outside of

the classroom, as my eldest son was only beginning to discover. But the formal setting of the classroom holds out even greater potential, as Nathaniel was perhaps naively anticipating.

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Learning the law

Almost everybody has assumptions of what their legal rights and obligations are. Sometimes these assumptions are correct but more often they are wrong. It is in your best interest to be accurately informed of your rights and responsibilities. As people learn more about the law they gain a new respect for it. An understanding of the law allows them to respond to other people in a civil manner. It is therefore understandable why legal information is required in a university community.

With this in mind the UNB student has initiated the Legal Information Programme to provide every student with accessible information about the law. The cornerstone of the program is the Legal Handbook, *Campus to Courtroom: a Student's Guide to the Law*. This Handbook is distributed province wide to provide clear, factual legal information to all New Brunswick university students. The areas of law that are covered are those believed to be of most interest and relevance to students.

Throughout the school year the Legal Information Programme will be producing a series of articles in the Brunswickan under the heading 'Legal Ease'. The purpose of the column is to supplement *Campus to Courtroom*. The articles are designed to touch on some of the everyday legal issues that you as a student will encounter



as well as some special areas of interest or concern. The articles are written in clear concise language to make the task of reading them less difficult. It is the hope of the Student Union that you will use the articles in addition to the Handbook to further your understanding of the law. You should remember that neither this column nor *Campus to Courtroom* are intended to replace professional legal advice or counselling, you should contact a lawyer.

The Student Union has established the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service for students who wish to consult a lawyer. It is free for all UNB students. You can make an appointment by calling or visiting the Student Union Office in room 126 of the SUB. A full discussion of the Student/Lawyer consultation Service will be covered in a separate article.

The Legal Information Programme publication *Tackling the System* has taken on a new look this year. The 1991 edition has been added to the *Beaverbook*. The purpose of this is to make the Handbook more accessible to the student population. This handbook

covers the steps of procedure for academic and disciplinary matters. You should make yourself familiar with the contents of this Handbook to be prepared to deal with any problems that may crop up during your stay at UNB. You may pick up a copy of *Tackling the System* from the Student Union Office of the Dean of Students.

The Student Union and the Legal Information Programme hope all students will use this column and the Handbook to facilitate a greater awareness of the law. Students have enough on their minds without having to wonder if what they do is right or wrong. The Legal Information Programme would appreciate any feedback you can give to make the programme better in the future. Any suggestions can be sent to the Legal Information Programme c/o the Student Union Office in the SUB.

The Wimmen's Room

This column will be written by members of the UNB Student Women's committee. If you are interested in having your name added to the list of writers, contact: UNB Student Women's Committee Annex C (Anthropology), Rm. 31
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23 November 1991, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm, \$10.

Pre-registration at the Department of Extension and Summer Session (Duffie Drive) is required for all workshops.
Register early - enrollment is limited!

SPECTRUM

"Things that make you go 'hmmm, hmmm!'"

Things that make you go Hmm... you know, sometimes you just go to laugh...because otherwise you would be crying all the time. For example, (bare with me here), UNB has had a woman's studies program, for five years now. This past summer a new co-ordinator was appointed (Dr. Wendy Robbins, by the way).

Now, for the past five years the women's studies programs, which is offered as a minor, has had no office, no phone... not even a paperclip to call its own. But, it does have a great group of dedicated professors...so, it survived.

Anyway... the male higher-ups in the university FINALLY decided (after FIVE years) to give us an office. (By "us", I mean the Women's studies program and its many students) our own office.

Now for the catch...GUESS where the office is ... come on, just take a wild one...where would a male dominated administration put a WOMEN'S Studies office with a WOMAN department head...in the kitchen of course. I AM NOT KIDDING! THEY PUT US IN THE KITCHEN - 3rd floor, anthropology building, room 31 at the back, into the kitchen ... and yup, that's the Women's studies office.

So, lets put this in context to see just how far we've come baby... More that 100 years after the first female student graduated from U.N.B. in the male administrations progressive point of view - we still haven't gotten out of the kitchen. Well, at least we'll have some privacy there.

So, like I said, sometimes you just have to laugh... otherwise you would cry.

By the way, here's a few things

I'm not laughing about. Day one of classes and I got pissed off... 31/2 years into my B.A. and a professor finally tells me that the first novel isn't Moll Flanders, which was written by a male. the novel was



written by a woman... funny, none of my male professors ever mentioned that before. In fact, I took a whole course on the history of the novel and we didn't study ANY female authors.

Then there is my anthropology course on symbolism and ritualism...readings that could have

been specifically designed to piss me off. It just kills me the way these male, educated writers portray women's religions. These "educated" men, see women's religion as estacy cults and portrayed as mad, sexual orgies by men. Women's religion is based on the beauty of childbirth, now...think about it slowly now...maybe, just maybe that's why all their rituals and symbols involve pregnant women's bodies, the vulva and menstration (oops, I mentioned a taboo subject). I'll say, it again, yes, menstration. Now, doesn't that make just a bit more sense about women's religion than neolithic nymthmatics.

Now, something that doesn't make sense to me that, these same men seem to have no problem with is the virgin Mary from male religion...a woman has a baby without having sex and they don't give

it a second thought... yea, right. Anyway, back to my point...I get real tired, real fast of only getting half the story in history or a very biased other half. I feel like Paul Harvey, you know the guy who does the radio show and always says, "And this is the rest of the story." I like that guy because I'm the woman in class that always asking "where the hell is the rest of story." when I'm in non-Womens Studies courses.

Did you psychology students know that, for example, that Erikson's 8 stages of psychosocial development don't apply to women. Any of your professors mention that by any chance? Erikson actually knew the stages didn't work for women, but that minor FACT didn't fit into his neat little steps, so he left it out. And then there's Freud, the child molestor who is an expert on female psychology "After trying to fit women into his masculine conception, seeing them as envying that which they missed (a penis), he came instead to acknowledge...a development difference. He consider this difference in women's development to be responsible for what he saw as women's developmental failure." (IN A DIFFERENCE VOICE by Carol Gilligan).

It makes you wonder what else you haven't been told, eh! and then of course, there's my personal favorite course, which is MANDATORY for ARTS students...The Development of Western Thought Hmm..I think we should be brutally honest and just re-name the course The development of White Male, Women Hating, Patriarchial sorry I mean thought. I think that's what they call a Freudian Slip, There's about, oh, three lectures on women in the whole, full year course. I think it's during the Middle Ages that the organizers of this course have briefly granted women a brain...Thanks, man!

Thought history women have had to fight long and hard for 'An' education. a hundred years ago none of us would be here...now women make up 51% of the student university population across Canada. But the fight isn't over. Women now have to demand to know their part history. We have to fight for 'our' education.

On that note, the U.N.B. student committee is compiling a list of sexist professors of who not to take courses from. So drop by our office in Room 31, Anthropology Building during our office hours and, we'll tell you about the professor who is a convicted wife beater, the one who says things like "you're very beautiful...and smart too" and has several harrasment complaints filed against him, the one who doesn't want "any of that feminist crap" in his classroom, and the one who would like to put his hand on your butt.

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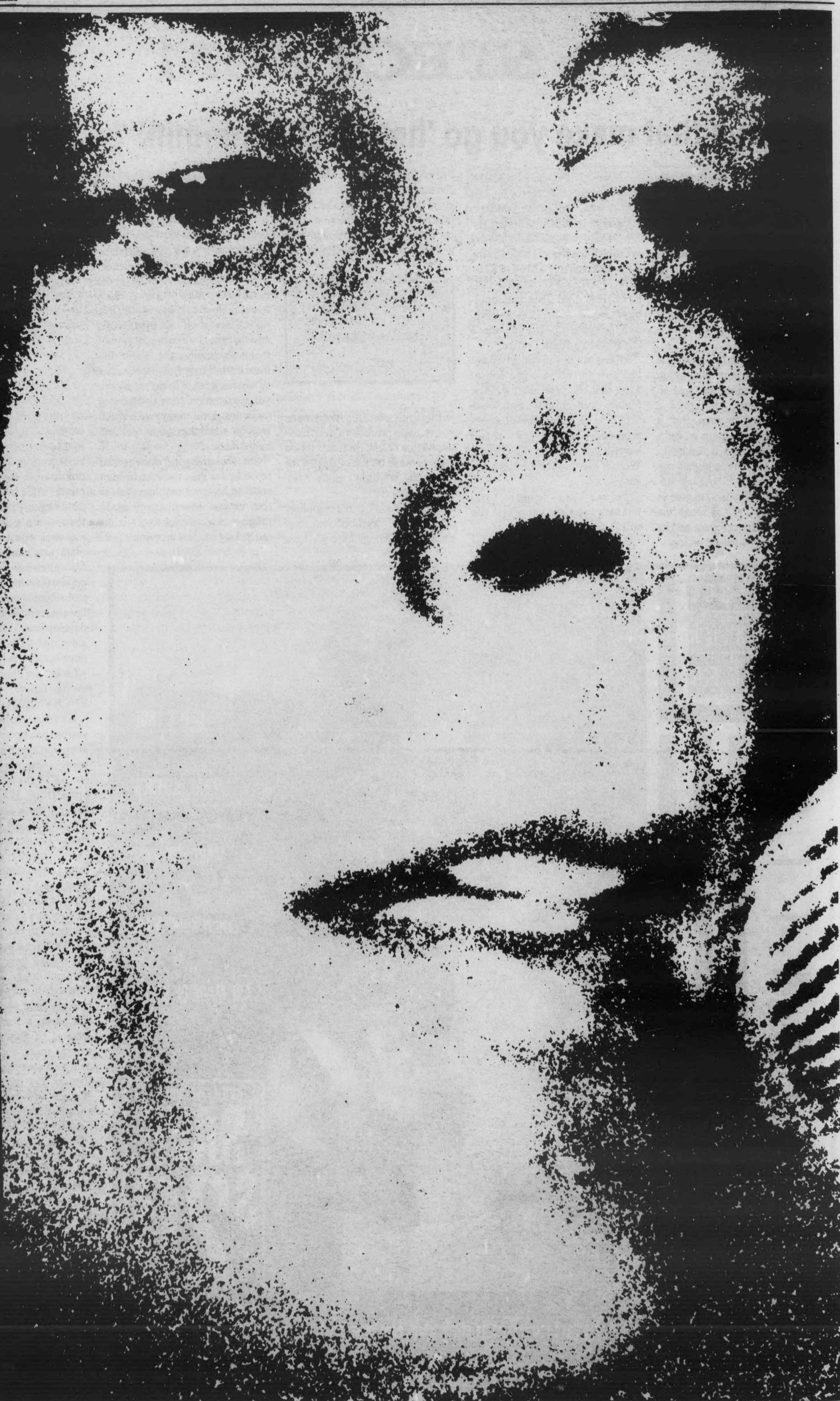
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Entertainment



I remember a few years ago, at the CHSC, watching a band that confirmed my doubts about the great risks of making mainstream music a career choice. This band, "Flock of Seagulls" (where did they get that name) as far as I can remember, were big in about 1982. On the laurels of basically one tune (you remember, "And I raann, I ran so far away ay ay!"), they were rocketed to mega band status, and even played the Police Picnic in that same year. They had a cultish sort of following for a few years and that basically irritating melody echoed at junior high school dances and eventually ended up following that generation into the college circuit where the dust is still occasionally blown off the old disc to initiate screams of almost orgasmic intensity from girls and boys alike who would rather remember a simpler, tax, food, work and sexually transmitted disease-free existence than deal with the realities of getting old and responsible enough to contribute to society (something I like to refer to as the "Soft Cell/Tainted Love" syndrome).

I realized, as the band wound up into their geriatric version of their one and only hit, that in the music business, sooner or later you're going to take a fall. It's a lot like relationships and death. You might get, as did "Flock of Seagulls," a hit. But you will spend the rest of your slowly degenerating career trying to claw your way back. Some make it. Most don't.

It was as I stood and watched 54 40 on Tuesday night that I feared for them the same fate as so many before them.

It was, comparably, a great performance by the band (compared to the last few times they were here, when my predecessor, Steve "Uncle Stevie" Griffiths was forced to write below a photo of the per-

formance: "Come on, sunshine! You can do it..." 54 40's lead singer in a futile attempt to crack a smile). Energetic, expressive, and with a kick-butt mix at comfortably ear-splitting volume, the band played and interacted with both each other and the audience with enough sincerity that they actually looked like they were trying, and might even be having a little fun.

However (this is the point at which I become one man with one opinion), there are a few things that disturbed me. This band has been touring on the same album for what is it now, three years? They do have a new album coming yes, but news has it they are going to put out a kind of "best of" conglomeration as a stall until the recording is done. Now, I must admit (sorry, that sounds like it bothers me - it doesn't) that I thoroughly enjoyed both of the first two albums. "Show Me" in particular was a wonderfully produced work that I think created much of the distinctiveness in 54 40's sound, giving them that hard edge and distinctive vocal lines. "Fight For Love" was, for me anyway, a big disappointment. Over production spoiled the griminess of earlier recordings, and smoothed out the coarseness of the lead vocals. Song topics degenerated and it felt like contractual obligation—quality stuff. But, again, this may in fact be viewed by large sections of the population as progressive - like I said: one man, one opinion.

Back to the actual show. The system (sound, lights, etc.) was not as big as the last few times 54 40 has been here. They dropped from Eastern Tour Tee to using a local (Moncton) sound company. Interesting. The sound, however, was excellent. The new tunes that they played had interesting moments in them, and, again, I was impressed by their relative liveliness and spirit.

Major changes, however, must be made in the whole attitude about opening bands. What is it that says an opening band has to have a crummy mix and one-third the volume of the headliners? What are they, afraid of competition? It must be written in concert law somewhere because venues religiously do this without exception. So the sad fate of what has become Fredericton, and thus the university's favorite crew, The Hype, who were treated to what could very well be the worst mix I can remember since the autoharp trumpet duo who played by my metro station when I live in Montreal. Bad, abysmal stuff. Suffering through this little travesty, the band worked hard and played well. Their original stuff (the band is in the infancy stage of the greatest possible evolution), has catchy melodies, and the Guitars work has a nice, strange edge to it. Troy Cloney, after so many years of sounding "like" someone, has finally been given a chance to find a sound for himself, and with his range, that sound is distinctive.

So, I'll look forward to 54 40's new release with apprehension and nervousness, praying to the gods of sensibility that the producers don't decide that a *Glass Tiger* image would be better for the band than letting them do what they do, and commend them for an energetic show that made me believe that they enjoy what they do. 2) *The Hype* got shafted on the whole deal, and stumbled, as all will, on the unwritten "you are pond scum" by-law of the world-wide "opening band" Act. Don't let it stress you out, guys - *The Beatles* suffered the same way.

54 40



by Chris Lohr

National Velvet at the outdoor concert

National Velvet. Well, what can you say? the outdoor concert at UNB's Buchanan field last Saturday had an undeniably excellent turn-out. But why?

Was it because it was free? Could it have been because it was too cool outside to fall asleep? Could it perhaps have been because you could see frenzied fans during off stage into an unruly crowd?

Perhaps it was because National Velvet just couldn't go wrong with a traditionally Bluesy, Rock and Roll show. The lead singer - adorned in flashy velvet, couldn't keep on key to a beatle's "Trust and Shout" rendition, but could sing a deep and raunchy vocal to one of their own tunes, like "Sex Gorilla."

Maybe, you could even say the concert was a success because it was the last chance for the frosh to some "mood - enhanced" energy before classes.

- *Something should be mentioned here about the opening act - a group of people you might remeber from last year' show- "Bedrock." Three cheers for local bands opening for big shows here. One hint to a fairly talented and energetic group - start writing guys. Its much more fun, and you can find a really comfortable groove.*

- ed.

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 7TH

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
* 1	1	SPIRIT OF THE WEST: Go Figure (WEA)	8	1
* 2	2	GRAPES OF WRATH: These Days (Capitol)	5	2
3	5	VARIOUS ARTISTS: Just Say Anything (Sire/Warner)	5	2
4	6	NEDS ATOMIC DUSTBIN: God Fodder (Columbia)	6	4
5	8	PSYCHEDELIC FURS: World Outside (Columbia)	3	5
* 6	10	ART BERGMANN: Art Bergmann (Polydor)	2	6
* 7	3	SARAH MCLACHLAN: Solace (Netwerk)	7	2
* 8	25	VARIOUS ARTISTS: CFNY - Modern Music 1991 (CFNY)	2	8
* 9	4	VARIOUS ARTISTS: Indie Cant (Indie Cant)	5	4
*10	9	D.H.I.: Chemical Land -EP (Fringe)	7	9
11	7	DEFINITION OF SOUND: Love And Life (Virgin)	4	7
*12	NE	CYBERAKTIF: Tenebrae Vision (WaxTrax)	1	12
*13	11	NO MEANS NO: Live And Cuddly (Wrong)	5	8
*14	37	STEPHEN FEARING: Blue Line (True North)	2	14
15	38	PALE SAINTS: Fresh Balloon - EP (4AD)	1	38
16	NE	JOHNNY WINTER: Let Me In (Pointblank/Charisma)	1	16
17	18	ALICE DONUT: Revenge Fantasies Of The Impotent (Alternative Tentacles)	3	17
*18	14	ME MOM AND MORGENTALER: Clown Heaven and Hell (Chooch)	9	3
19	35	BOLT THROWER: War Master (Combat/Earache)	4	35
20	12	SMASHING PUMPKINS: Gish (Caroline)	4	10
21	30	YOUTH GONE MAD: In My Mind -7" (Smiling Ear)	3	30
22	26	VARIOUS ARTISTS: Love And Napalm (Trance Syndicate)	4	22
23	27	L.F.O.: We Are Back - 12" (Warp/Tommy Boy)	4	24
24	15	SIOUXSIE AND THE BANSHEES: Superstition (Geffen)	9	2
*25	22	VARIOUS ARTISTS: Death Of Vinyl (DOVe)	8	4
26	NE	COIL: Loves Secret Domain (WaxTrax)	1	26
27	NE	MOTORHEAD: Angel City And Other Cities Live 1991-1916 (W.T.G./Epic)	1	27
*28	13	YOUNG SAINTS: Young Saints (Polydor)	8	7
29	16	LEFT WING FASCISTS: A Mothers Nightmare (Cellar Door)	6	16
30	17	MEAT PUPPETS: Forbidden Places -EP (London/Polygram)	4	17
31	20	JANES ADDICTION: Classic Girl -EP (Warner)	7	3
32	24	INNOCENCE MISSION: Umbrella (A&M)	3	24
33	23	STAN RIDGEWAY: Partyball (Geffen)	5	13
34	21	ADRIAN GOIZUETA Y EL GRUPO EXPERIMENTAL: Viennen (Legado (Aural Tradition))	3	21
35	19	VARIOUS ARTISTS: The Gathering (Independent)	4	19
36	40	LIFERS GROUP: Lifers Group (Hollywood)	2	36
37	NE	MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT: Sexplosion (WaxTrax)	1	37
38	NE	CARTER THE UNSTOPPABLE SEX MACHINE: 101 Damnations (Chrysalis/Big Cat)	1	38
39	NE	JUDGES AND BAGMEN: Seven Stories (Columbia)	1	39
40	NE	PETER HIMMELMAN: Live Himmelman (Epic)	1	40

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New films on the block

Capital Film Society promises a great year of big screen viewing.

Capital Film Society has always been a pleasant addition to the otherwise relatively predictable film fare that is available to Frederictonians.

The UNB Film Society which has been consistent in presenting students and the community with films that are not likely to be shown at the Plaza Cinemas Up Town, will not be operating this year. Fortunately, the Capital Film Society will continue to present an intriguing array of films at the most comfortable Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne.

The Society just attempted to send out their information letter containing all the details about the films this year and despite the postal hassles we were able to secure a listing of some of the films that will be shown. One would be well served to simply quote the newsletter in part to get an appreciation of the wonderful range of films that will be shown.

"Some of these films you will have already heard of, especially the controversial ones hyped in the main media such as Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever*, Madonna's *Truth or Dare*, and Ridley Scott's *Thelma and Louise*. We had a lot of requests from members for these three films as well as for the re-

stored version of *Spartacus*. You may not have heard about *Ju Do*, *Paris is Burning*, or *Poison*, but believe me when I tell you that these are extraordinarily controversial films, the last two perhaps the hottest films we've ever screened. (*Ju Do* you may remember because it was the Chinese film nominated for an Academy Award last year. *Poison* won the grand prize for Todd Haynes [he of the barbie-doll fame: *Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story*] at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival in January.) Not everybody's cup of tea, however. See the accompanying writeup. Several members asked for these films.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is Tom Stoppard's own adaptation of his play featuring a stunning per-

Regular Screenings: Fall Term

September 16 *L'Atalante*
 September 22 *Truth or Dare*
 September 30 *Thelma and Louise*
 October 7 *Jungle Fever*
 October 14 *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*
 October 21 *Impromptu*
 October 28 *Ju Do*
 November 4 *Cross My Heart*
 November 11 *The Kill-Off*
 November 18 *Paris is Burning*
 November 25 *Everybody's Fine*
 December 2 *Poison*
 December 9 *Heaven and Earth*
 December 16 *Spartacus*.

formance by Richard Dreyfus; *Impromptu* is about George Sand; *The Kill-Off* is a noir film based on a Jim Thompson novel; and

Everybody's Fine, starring Marcello Mastroianni, is Giuseppe Tornatore's [*Cinema Paradiso*] latest effort. *Heaven and Earth* is the Japanese epic filmed in Alberta, and *Cross My Heart* is a wonderful french film by Jacques Fansten about a group of kids who decide to hide from the whole town the fact that the mother of one of the children has died. Finally, we are privileged to open the season with one of the acclaimed masterpieces of French cinema, *L'Atalante* [1934], directed by Jean Vigo in a version that has been restored to its original length of 90 minutes."

The line-up is quite impressive. An intriguing combination of relatively commercial by well done, and controversial Mian-stream productions and the expected alternative fare. Make sure you get your share of big screen magic this year, folks.



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WHO WAS TERRY FOX?

Terry Fox was an 18 year old student and dedicated athlete at Simon Fraser University when he learned that the pain in his right knee was a cancerous tumour. Doctors told him that his leg would have to be amputated six inches above the knee to stop the spread of bone cancer.

During Terry's hospital stay he witnessed the pain and suffering of the other cancer ward patients and he decided that "somewhere the hurting must stop".

Terry believed that the only way to make a difference was to find a cure for cancer. He decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

In 16 months, he ran a total of 3,159 miles (5,054 km) in preparation for his cross-country trek.

By April 12th, 1980, he was in top physical shape, had secured sponsors, and was now poised on the brink of a great adventure. Terry called it his "Marathon of Hope". He was going to run across Canada from St. John's Newfoundland to Vancouver Island no matter how long it took or what toll it exacted. He averaged a marathon (26 miles or 42 km) every day. There were many days of great physical pain, but Terry persevered, winning admirers with every step. By the time he reached Toronto in July, the streets were filled with people cheering, weeping and full of pride for their own Canadian hero.

Terry ran for 143 days, two thirds of the way across Canada (3,339 miles of 5,342 km), until he was forced to stop near Thunder Bay, Ontario, on September 1, 1980. Cancer had spread to his lungs and he was flown home to British Columbia for further medical treatment. It was a heartbreaking end to Terry's personal journey.

Terry Fox captured the hearts of people all across Canada. Within 48 hours of him being hospitalized again, a national telethon tribute was being organized to run on the CTV network. This telethon contributed a further ten million dollars to the Marathon of Hope. Along with Terry's run, it brought the total to \$24.17 million achieving Terry's goal of raising one dollar for every Canadian.

Terry Fox died June 28th, 1981, one month before his 23rd birthday.

With incredible determination he had pushed himself to the fullest and he remains an inspiration to us all. His Marathon of Hope and the money raised for cancer research proved that one person can make a

difference and that nothing is impossible if we try.

WHAT IS THE TERRY FOX RUN?

The Terry Fox Run is an annual event, coordinated by The Terry Fox Run Foundation, to raise financial support and increase awareness of the need for cancer research. The Run is organized each year on the second Sunday following Labour Day. This timing is important because it signifies when Terry was forced to stop his run and illustrates our dedication to continue his dream of finding a cure for cancer.

The Terry Fox Run is a joyful, warm-spirited community event which includes many different activities, from participation at run sites to special events. Many families look forward to participating in this healthful, positive outing. A number of sites organize barbecues and entertainment for children in conjunction with the walk/jog route, making the day a relaxing and fun way to celebrate the memory of a fine young Canadian and, at the same time, contribute to cancer research. The Terry Fox Run benefits from many different types of involvement: organizations promote corporate challenges, schools organize various events, and communities hold local fundraising events.

HOW DID THE TERRY FOX RUN START?

The idea for an annual fundraising event in Terry's name came from Isadore Sharp, Chairman and President of Four Seasons Hotels, one of Terry's original sponsors. In a telegram to Terry shortly after he was forced to stop his run, Mr. Sharp made a commitment to organize an annual fundraising run to continue the battle against cancer. "The Marathon of Hope has just begun. You started it. We will not rest until your dream to find a cure for cancer has been realized", the telegram read.

With the help of Four Seasons Hotels, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association and Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada, the first Terry Fox Run was held on September 13, 1981. More than 300,000 people took part, at 760 locations, raising \$3.5 million.

HOW IS THE RUN ORGANIZED?

The Terry Fox Run Foundation, established in 1988, is headed by the National Run Committee. The Foundation includes representatives from the Fox Family, the Canadian Cancer Society, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada, Four Seasons Hotels and The Terry Fox Run. Terry's parents, Betty and Rolly Fox, are Honorary Chairpersons of The Terry Fox Run and as such ensure that the Fox family is involved in all major decisions with regards to the Run. Betty Fox takes an active role travelling across Canada visiting schools and speaking to groups about the run and the importance of keeping Terry's dream alive. She also represents the Fox family as a member of the National Run Committee to ensure that Terry's name is not commercially exploited.

Although the Run has grown over the years and now has eight provincial offices across Canada and a national office in Toronto, the focus will always be at the "grass roots" level. The real success of the Run lies in its corps of more than 100,000 dedicated volunteers.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

In response to the specific wishes of Terry Fox himself, all funds raised are directed to cancer research. Each year the money is donated to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, and is used to help fund innovative and ground-breaking research initiatives. The NCIC is responsible for identifying research programs and allocating monies from The Terry Fox Research Fund to approved projects.

The Terry Fox Run continues to be a significant source of funding for cancer research. To date, Terry's Marathon together with the ten Terry Fox Runs have raised over \$90 million for cancer research. Some of the most promising cancer research in Canada is made possible through donations from The Terry Fox Run.

The 11th Annual Terry Fox Run: This Sunday

Date: Sunday, September 15, 1991

Time: 1:00pm Rain or shine!

Registration: 11:00am - 2:00pm, Beaverbrook Gymnasium - UNB Campus

Route: Begins at the Beaverbrook Gymnasium, proceeds down University Avenue, left onto Churchill, right onto St. John Street, proceeds onto the Green, left along the Green to the Aquatic Centre, comes out onto Woodstock Road and proceeds to the new Sheraton (5km).

(the 10km proceeds back from the Sheraton along the same route, finishing at the Gymnasium)

Notes: Water stops provided

Participants pick-up certificates after the run at the registration desk

The Student Union will look after the run at the registration desk

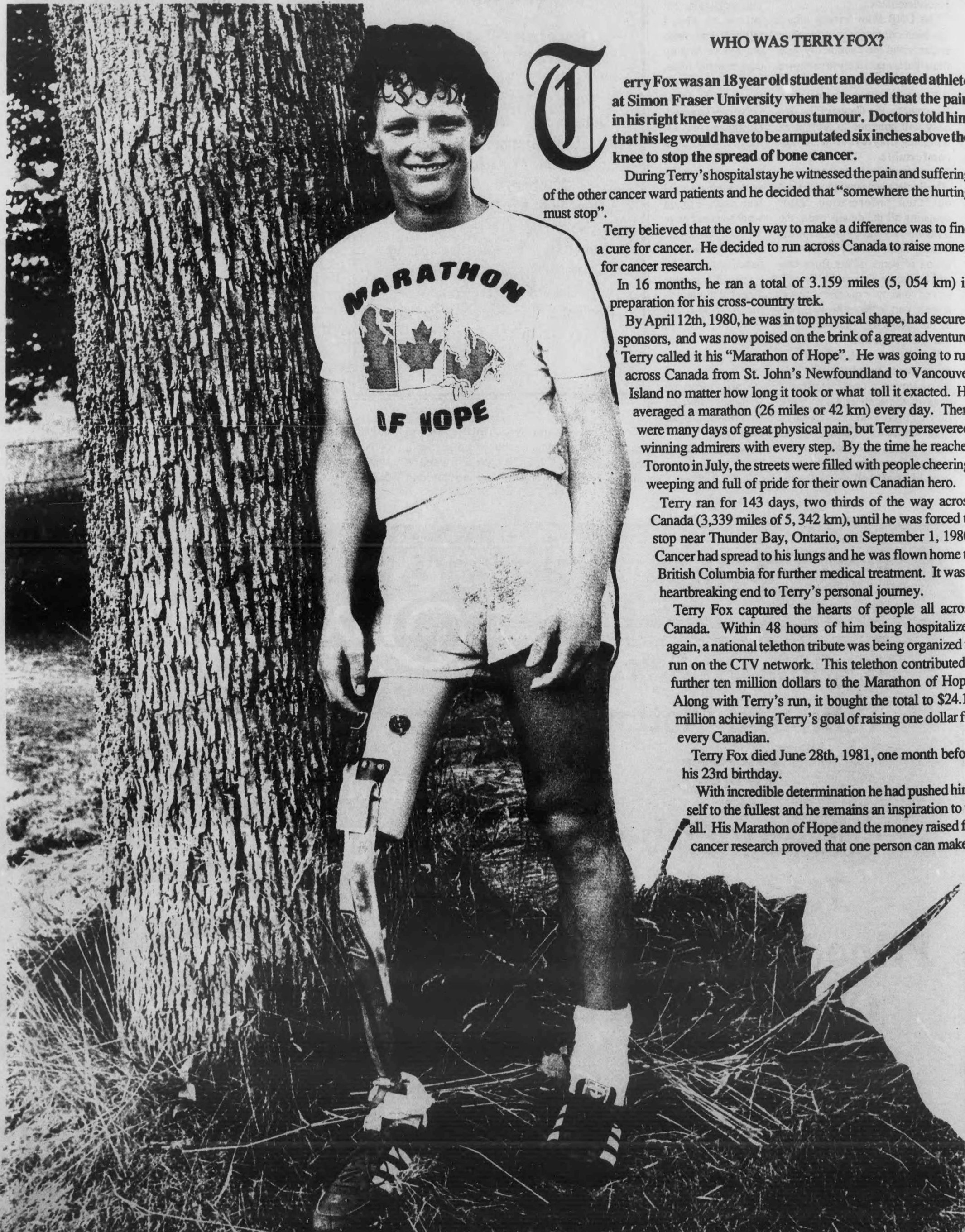
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You can walk, run, wheel, jog, . . .

Pledge sheets and monies are to be brought to the registration desk at the run site or any chartered bank

Runners should note their own time

All participants should register at the registration desk. The pledge sheets are available at Scotiabank, Kwik Kopy, and K-mart locations. The emphasis of the Terry Fox Run is participation and fun. For enquiries, call Greg Lutes at 453-4955, or the Terry Fox run office at 1-800-561-8369



VIEWPOINT

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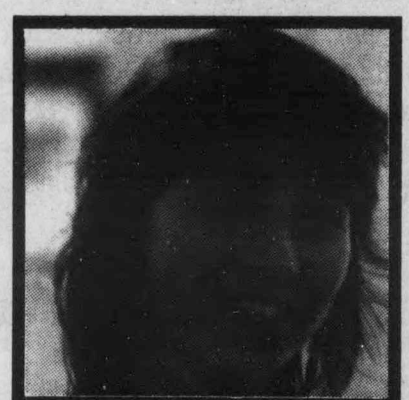
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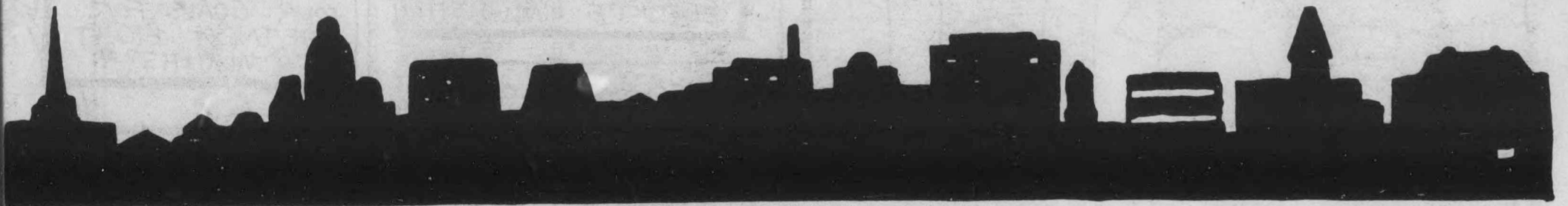
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Dutch Mason Joe Murphy & the
Cowie-Mitchell Waterfront Stompers
JAZZ FX Downtown Blues Band

Thursday, September 12

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| Kings Place | ☞ | 12 - 1:30 PM Dixieland/Mardi Gras Celebration - "Nick's Dixies" |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel | ☞ | 6 - 8 PM Drum Workshop, presented by Tony's Music Box, Sabian and Yamaha, featuring Paul DeLong |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | 7 PM "Waterfront Stompers" & "RCR Big Band" (Sobeys) |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 7 - 8 PM Film "Jazz is Our Religion" (Free With Button) (Tony's) |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 8 PM - 11 PM "Cosmic Quartet"
Free With Button, Cover Charge |
| University of New Brunswick | ☐ | 8 PM "JAZZ FX" - Sponsored by U.N.B., Alumni Association, Student Union, Faculty Club, CHSR FM. (S.U.B. Cafeteria)
Advance tickets & at the door. |
| J.M.T. Deli | ☞ | 8 - 11 PM "John Weaver & Friends" |
| Rye's Deli & Pub | ☞ | 5 - 8 PM "Birdsell & Peacock" |
| Club Cosmopolitan | ☐ | 9 PM - Close "Dutch Mason Blues Band" |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel | ☐ | 9 PM "A.K.A." (Blues/Rock) - River Room (Roland - sponsor) |
| Lunar Rogue | ☞ | 9 PM - Close "Mess O' Blues" (Traditional Blues) |
| Dock Pub | ☐ | 9 PM - Close "Joe Murphy & The Water St. Blues Band" |
| Kings Place | ☞ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM, 9 - 11 PM |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☞ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM |

Friday, September 13

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| Kings Place | ☞ | 12 - 1:30 PM Dixieland/Mardi Gras Celebration - "Nick's Dixies" |
| Club Cosmopolitan | ☞ | 5 - 9 PM "Theresa Malenfant" (Blues) |
| The Keg | ☞ | 5 - 9 PM "Nick's Dixies" - No Cover |
| Regent Bistro | ☞ | 5:30 - 7:30 PM "Ian Sedgewick & Eric Bourque" |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 7 - 8 PM Film: "Diane Schuhr - The Count Basie Orchestra" |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 8 - 10 PM "The Trio", Free With Button, Cover Charge. |
| Playhouse | ☐ | 8 PM "JAZZ FX", "The Cosmic Quartet" & Tony George"
Advance tickets & at the door.
Sponsored by Special Olympics |
| Trina's | ☐ | 9 PM - Close Mardi Gras - "Ujamaa" Cover charge |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel | ☐ | 8 PM Jazz Banquet and Dance - "Waterfront Stompers"
(Advance Tickets), Ballroom |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel | ☐ | 9 PM "A.K.A." (River Room) (Roland - sponsor) |
| Lunar Rogue | ☐ | 9 PM - Close: "Mess'o Blues" |
| Dock Pub | ☐ | 9 PM - Close: "Joe Murphy and the Water St. Blues Band" |
| Kings Place | ☞ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM, 9 - 11 PM |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☞ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM |

Saturday, September 14

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| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 11 AM Childrens Storytelling - Ed Cavanaugh, Kwame Dawes
(Free With Button) |
| Phoenix Square | ☞ | 12 - 2 PM "Fredericton High School Jazz Band" (Wilson's Ins.) |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 1 - 2 PM Film - "Celebrating Bird - The Triumph of Charlie Parker" (Free With Button) |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | 2 - 5 PM "Downtown Blues Band" (Fundy Cable) |
| Club Cosmopolitan | ☐ | 5 - 8 PM "Dutch Mason" |
| Boyce Farmers Market | ☞ | 6 PM Family Night at the Market
Sponsored by Special Olympics |
| Regent Bistro | ☞ | 5:30 - 7:30 PM "Eric Bourque & Ian Sedgewick" |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | 7 - 11 PM "Theresa Malenfant & Friends" (Sobeys) |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 7 - 8 PM Film - "Maxwell St. Blues" (Free With Button) |
| Playhouse | ☐ | 7:30 PM "Holly Cole Trio" - Sponsored by Air Canada & Air Nova. Advance Tickets at Playhouse |
| J.M.T. Deli | ☞ | 8 - 11 PM "Local Jam Session" |
| Rye's Deli & Pub | ☞ | 8 - 11 PM "Birdsell & Peacock" |
| Boyce Farmers Market | ☐ | 8 PM "Cowie-Mitchell Band", Sponsored by Special Olympics |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 8:30 - 11 PM "Tony George & Friends" Free With Button,
Cover Charge. |
| Trina's | ☐ | 9 PM - Close Mardi Gras - "Ujamaa" (Roland - sponsor) |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel | ☐ | 9 PM "A.K.A." - River Room |
| Kings Place | ☞ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 8 - 11 PM |
| Lunar Rogue | ☞ | 9 PM - Close: "Mess'o Blues" |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☞ | Buskers 2 - 6 PM |
| Club Cosmopolitan | ☞ | Buskers 9 - 11 PM |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM |

Sunday, September 15

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| Officers' Square | ☞ | 2 PM "FHS Show Band, Cowie-Mitchell Band"
Festival Finale (Free Concert) |
| Kings Place | ☞ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☞ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM |
| Officers' Square | ☞ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM |

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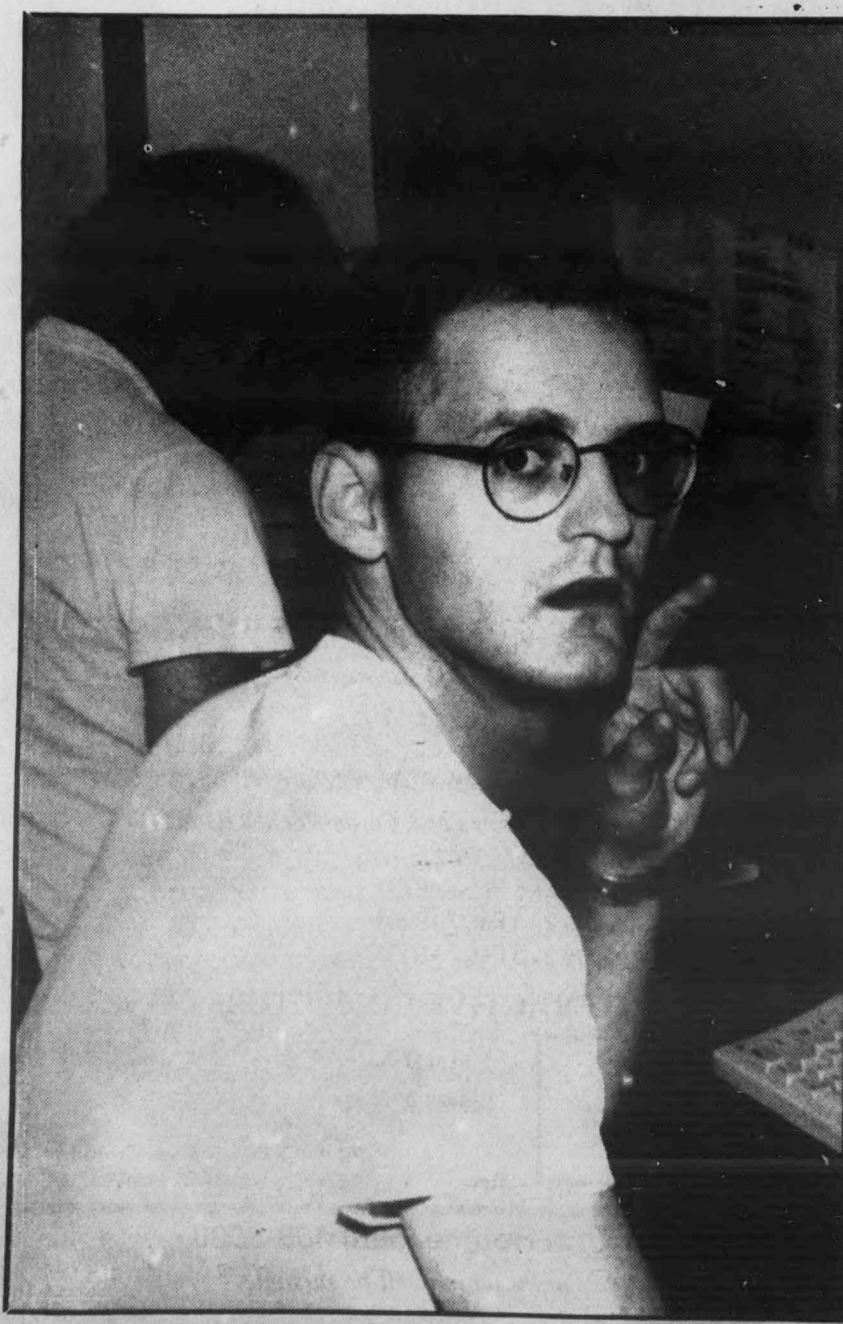
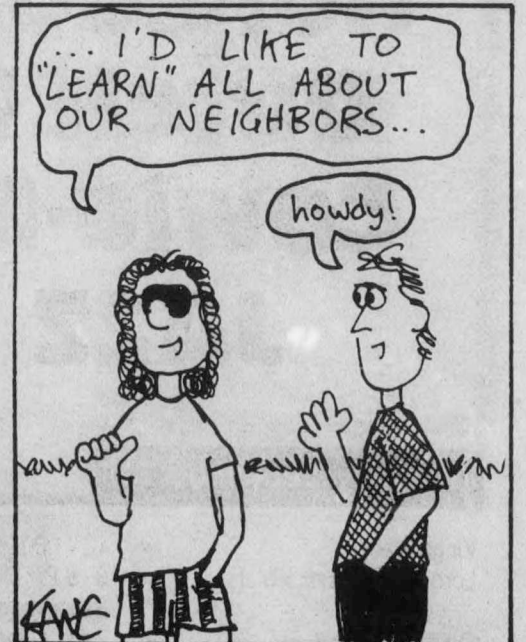
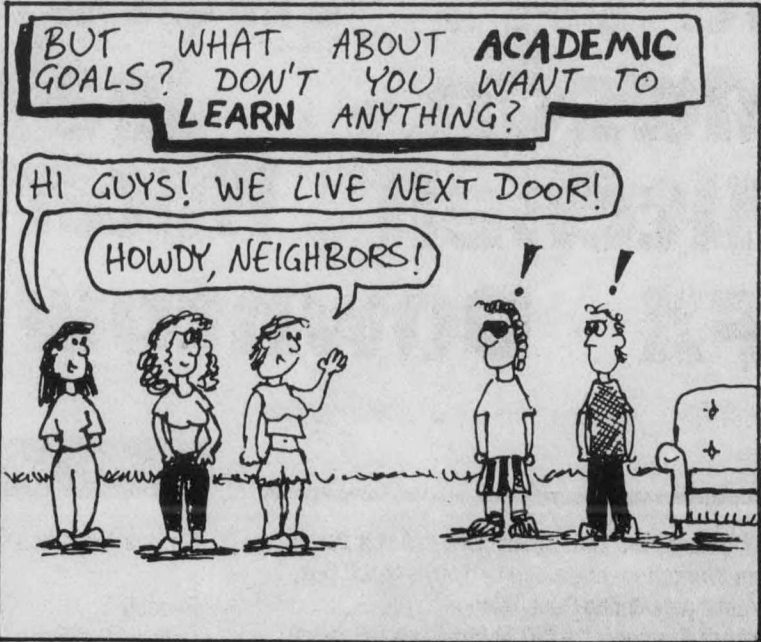
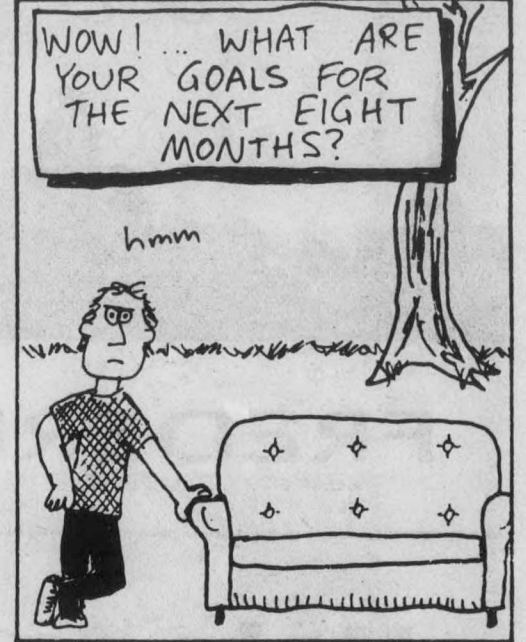
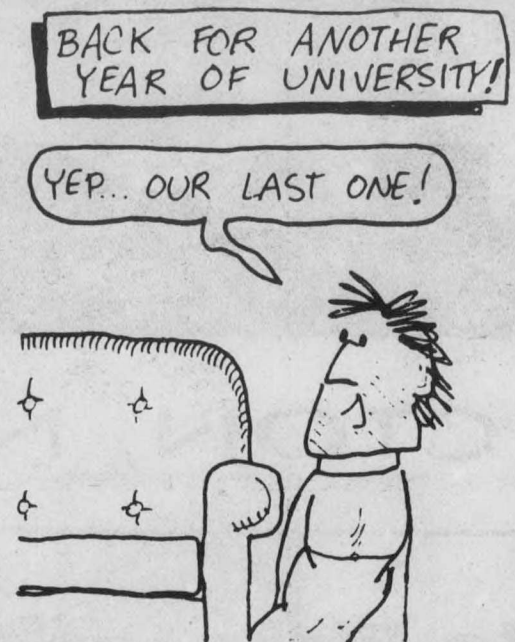
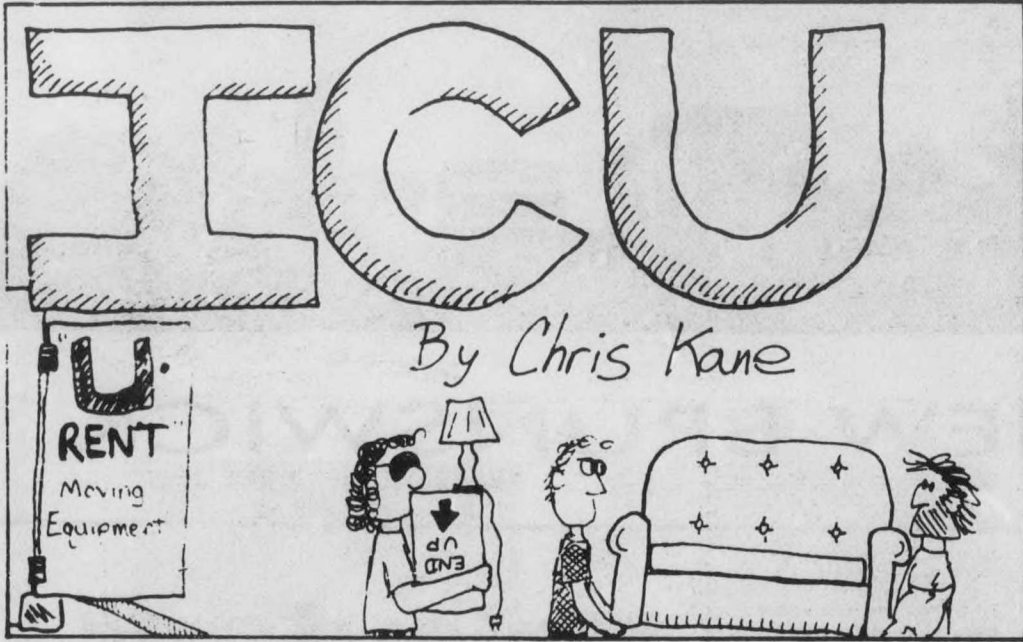
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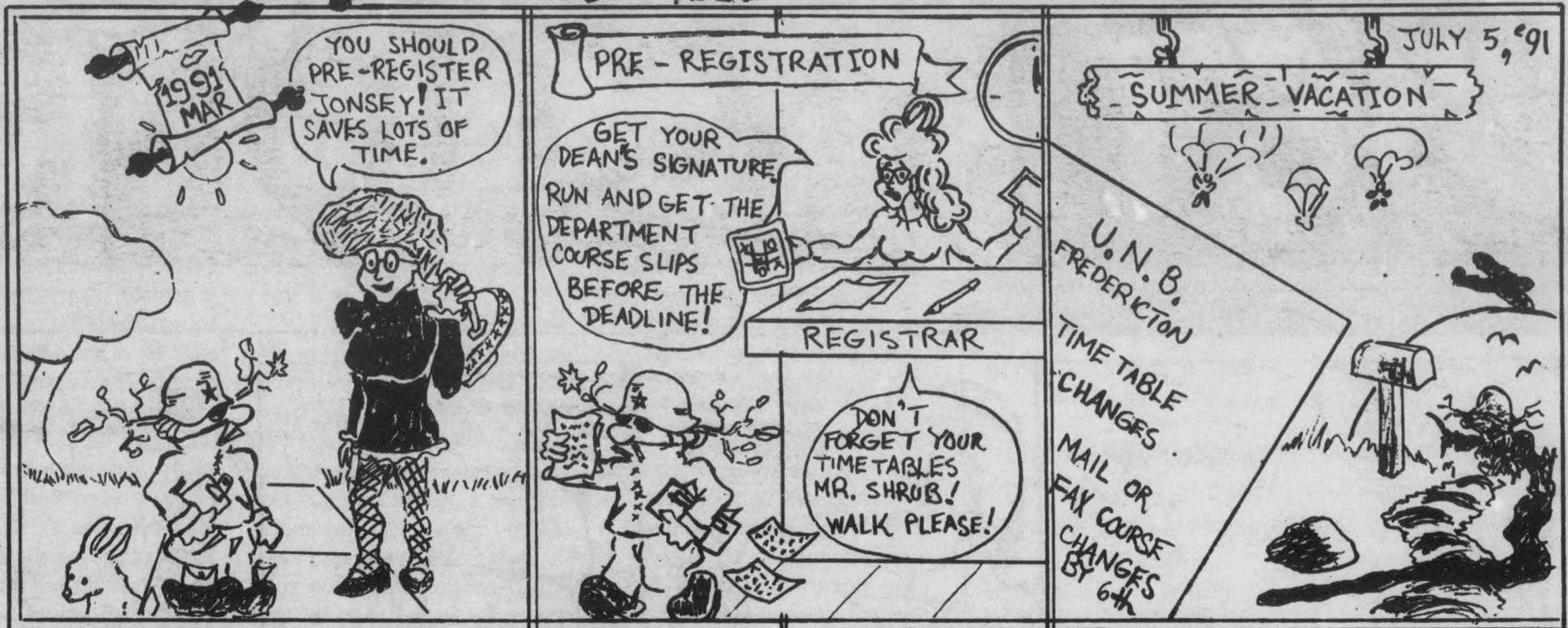
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Karen Jamieson Dance Company	modern dance	Tuesday, March 24

MEMORIAL HALL SERIES {rush seating}

Philip Dent Candelaria	classical guitar	Monday, September 30
Michael Kim	piano	Thursday, October 17
Victor and Erica Schultz	violin/piano	Sunday, November 17
Alexandria Trio	violin/cello/piano	Thursday, January 16
Louise Bessette	piano	Sunday, February 16
Aeolian Winds	woodwind ensemble	Monday, March 30
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poetry

The poetry section for this week could not be ready due to a lack of writers. If you have a thought you would like to express please send it to the: Distractions section Rm. 35, SUB

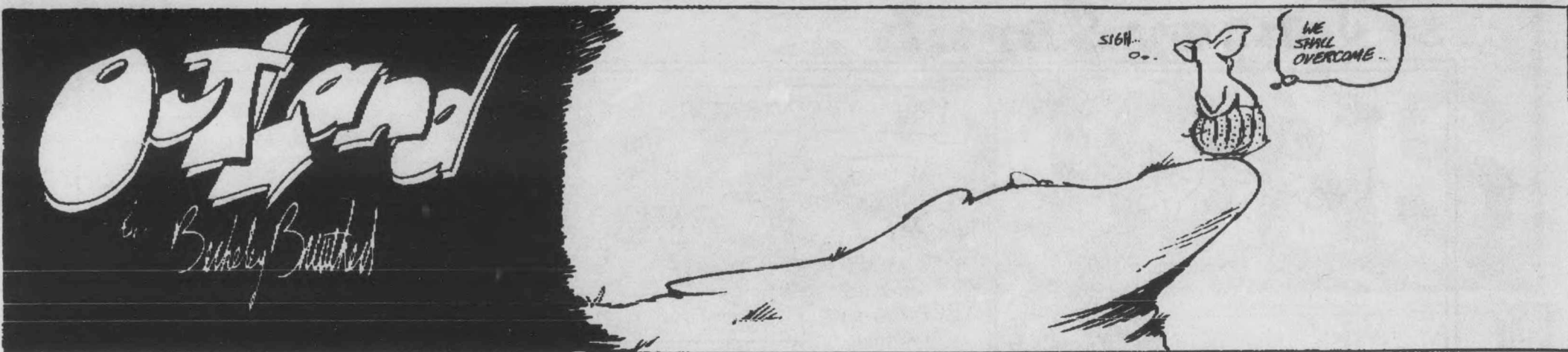
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Application deadline: September 27, 1991

For more information, contact: Judith Potter
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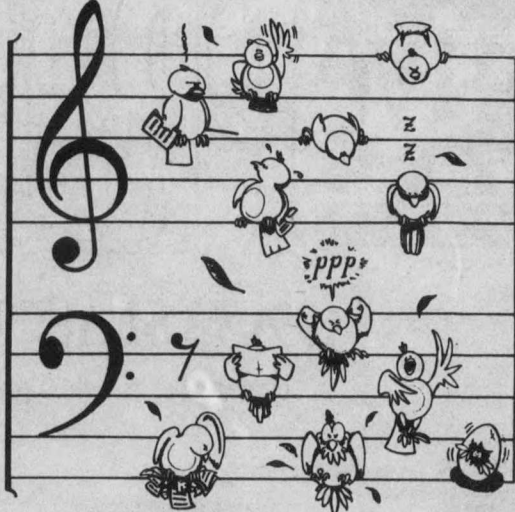
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- WHEN?** Rehearsal is every Monday evening from 7 to 9 pm in Room 23, Memorial Hall, beginning September 16.
- WHAT?** The Bicentennial Choir performs contemporary and traditional choral music at a variety of on and off campus concert events and special celebrations. We're planning an exciting and rewarding program of performances and social activities for 1991-92.
- HOW?** Phone Director Steven Peacock at 459-8166, OR...Sign up at the Bicentennial Choir booth during Student Activities Night in the SUB Ballroom, OR...Just come to our Monday night rehearsal.

STUDENT UNION PAGE

UNB Student Women's Committee

The U.N.B. Student Women's Committee was formed in 1984 in response to the President's Task Force on the Status of Women at U.N.B. It's sort of been disbanded for the past two years. It was resurrected last spring by a group of returning students taking the Seminar in Women's Studies course at the suggestion of the new head of the Women's Studies Program, Dr. Wendy Robbins. After the death last spring of Dr. Vicky Grey, the founder of the Women's Studies Program at U.N.B., the committee became even more determined to carry on her dreams and visions for women.

Our committee is small at the moment but very vocal... (I think this is a good time to say that we're looking for new members...you can join the executive, or a sub committee that is working on a project you are interested in or just drop by our Friday

afternoon meetings to see what's going on...or just stop in to say hello and tell us what we can do for you).

The first project we tackled was speaking out in July about the female hot oil wrestlers that were scheduled to appear in a publicly funded arena in Fredericton. The show went on, but not without controversy. On Sept. 3, the head of our committee went back to City Council, along with about 20 other women and children and letters of support from many women's groups, and convinced council to re-examine their policy on the type of entertainment they allow. The Women's Committee and the coalition of women's groups it represents on this issue wants a policy banning sexually exploitive events from publicly funded arenas.

Another project currently underway is the first-ever Date

Rape Awareness Campaign on campus. The Committee felt it is vitally important to create awareness about date and acquaintance rape...after all 84 percent of rape victims know their attackers and 56 percent of rapes happen on dates.

Other projects include a women's film festival, a Wen-Do women's self defence course, a commitment to the establishment of daycare on campus, and the establishment of a working network of women's groups both on and off campus.

We do hope we'll hear from you.

For more information Contact: UNB Student Women's Committee, Annex C (Anthropology), Room 31, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:30am - 1:15pm, Tuesday and Friday 11:30am - 4:30.

Caribbean Circle

Press Release

The essential feature of the Caribbean Circle is that it is an organization of students from the Caribbean, North and South America, and the general university communities - University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. Also, some members of the faculty and staff of both universities are honorary members of the Circle.

Founded in 1973, this organization has developed a reputation for being a vibrant and stimulating group to belong to, as its' agenda transcends linguistic and cultural boundaries.

Using all the resources at its disposal, the Caribbean Circle aims:

- (i) to create a climate for closer association, at all levels, among members and the wider university community;
- (ii) to develop cultural, social and contacts between the student bodies of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University;
- (iii) to facilitate the successful functioning of the Board of International Students' Advisor's Office; and,
- (iv) to promote an informed awareness and appreciation, both on campus and in the wider society, of our Caribbeaness.

As part of the agenda for the 1991-1992 are:

- i) An Annual General Meeting on September 15th in the SUB Room 203 at 2:30 pm.
- ii) The Welcome Back Party on Saturday, September 21st, at St. Thomas University cafeteria - 8:00 pm for members and specially invited guests.
- iii) The Fabulous Caribbean Music Festival at the SUB Cafeteria

on Friday, November 22nd, featuring: cultural performances, folklore, musical presentations, and a big dance to end the event.
vi) Graduation Ball - 1992 - at a time/date/venue to be announced later.

Best wishes for a magnificent and successful 1991-92 academic

year are going out to members and the general university communities of UNB and STU from the executive of the Caribbean Circle.

For more information, see this year's Beaverbook.

916 HONG KONG EXHIBITION

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Blue Lounge, SUB

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daishin Karate Club will begin classes on Sept. 17, 1991. Regular training on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00p.m. D'Avray (South) Gym. Welcome back students!! Anyone interested in Karate training gets one week FREE.

The Political Science Students' Association will hold a general meeting on Tuesday September 17, 1991, 3:00p.m., in the Political Science Lounge at Tilley Hall 222. All are welcome.

The Political Science Students' Association sponsors

**Fredericton South
General Candidates Open Forum**

September 19, 1991

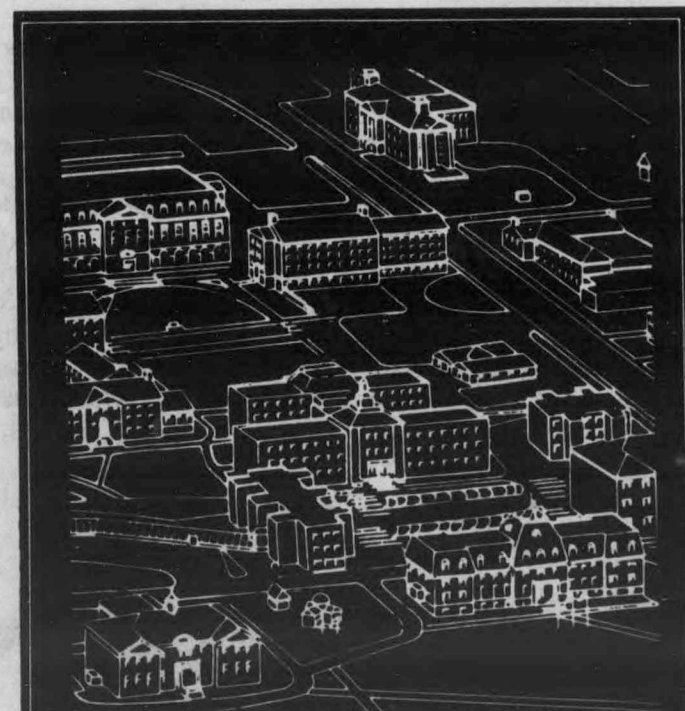
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BEAVERBOOK '91
Student Survival Guide

will be available beginning Tuesday September 17 at the Student Union Offices, Room 126 of the SUB.

SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983

Red Shirts...the fun is over

The UNB Red Shirts exercised their legs these two past weekends, and had some fun at the same time. On Sunday, Sept. 4, UNB kicked off against their mighty predecessors, the Alumni. This game was very exciting, albeit a little one sided. Team Alumni dominated the match shutting out the varsity squad 4-0. Experience, not fitness seemed to be the key to their victory. Dwight Hornibrook capitalized on this weakness by sneaking a lay back pass engineered by Dave Brown past the Red Shirt netminder. Then David Stringer pounded in a rebound briefly before the half time whistle making the final score before the half 2-0.

Things just got worse for the Shirts in the second half. The Alumni team kept mounting the pressure until finally midway into the half the Shirt defense broke down and made the hideous mistake of committing a foul in the 18 yard box. James Kay pounded in the ensuing penalty shot leaving the Red Shirt net minder standing still. Alex Scholten finished the scoring by placing a chip shot over the ill positioned Red shirt tender.

Kevin Thompson regained some face for the shirts seconds before the final whistle. Being pressured by Dwight Hornibrook, Thompsons former coach, he calmly faked left and slipped the ball through Hornibrooks legs leaving him covered in dust. As the fans shout 'Meg' in a frenzy, Hornibrook knew that the teacher can learn some lessons too.

Despite the loss, Coach Brown seemed optimistic. "We played well with what we had", Brown said. The Shirts only had 3 or 4 starters for this event because most of the players were not back from their summer vacation. The Alumni game is a traditional event and is played every year.

The Red Shirts improved their performance in their next outing. They hosted an Atlantic Select team on Sunday September 8, 1991 at the Chapman Field. The Selects, coached by Dwight Hornibrook was comprised of some very talented players, many of whom have even played professionally in the C.S.L. These players include: Dave Foly, Steward Galloway, Jamie Pollock, Steve Harris and George Lucas, all of whom now play with the N.S., Clippers. This line up made life difficult for the Shirts. Within 3 minutes of the kickoff Jamie Pollock pounded a pass from Steward Galloway making the score 1-0 for the selects.

However, much to the surprise, and delight of the fans the Red Shirts came back and scored a goal of their own. Number 10 Malcome Lightfoot was credited with the goal that tied the score near the end of the first half. This put a new perspective on the game, and the fans waited for the second half to commence with anticipation.

In the meantime however, the fans were superbly entertained by an incredible halftime show put on by varsity mania, and an unknown Harmonica Maniac. There was also the unforgettable beaver, Roudy. Roudy served as UNB's mascot.

The second half proved to be a very exciting see saw battle that physically drained both teams. Finally midway into the second half the Shirt defense broke down to mounting pressure created by the Selects. Red Shirt Andy Miller mistimed a head ball clearing attempt and lobbed the ball towards his own net. Red Shirt tender Trevor Shaw, who had been outstanding all game, had no chance of making the save. This secured the win for the Atlantic Selects, but

they were taking no chances.

Coach Hornibrook decided to send in his secret weapon five minutes before the end of the game, just to play it safe. He put in the superstar from Aitken, the Heapster alias Jeff Richard. Heapster was impressive, but the final score remained.

Redshirt Coach Gary Brown was pleased with the performance of his players and suggested that, because his starting halfback line was away his team would be more complete for his next match.

The Atlantic team coach said that this game was played for fun. "It gave a chance for

former (red) Shirt players to come back and play against their old team."

The shirts next game will not be played for fun. They kickoff their first competitive match in St.FX against the Xaviers this weekend, September 14 - 15.

- Sean Dockrill



Michael David Smith photo



Jeffrey Dies in Accident

Red Devils Mourn Loss

by Frank Denis

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils hockey program suffered a great loss over the summer when assistant coach Mark Jeffrey died as a result of an accident.

Jeffrey was cutting a tree on August 3 at his in-laws cottage near Ste. Agathe, Quebec north of Montreal when it fell onto hydro wires. The electrical current killed Jeffrey instantly.

Prior to becoming assistant coach with the Red Devils Jeffrey had been a player for UNB and led the team to its first AUAA championship in twenty years. A fine defensive forward, Jeffrey was the league's third leading scorer in 1985, his final year, registering 61 points.

After graduating, Jeffrey was signed by the Corner Brook Royals of the Newfoundland Senior League and help lead the team to the Hardy

Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Senior League championship.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, Jeffrey was hired by the Crain-Drummond Inc., a business form manufacturer firm where he held the position of District Manager for Central New Brunswick.

Mark Jeffrey was named assistant coach of the Red Devils in 1988 by Rick Nickelchuck. Following Nickelchuck's departure during the season, Jeffrey was named interim head coach. When current Head Coach, Mike Johnston was named as a full time replacement for Nickelchuck, he retained Jeffrey as his assistant.

Mark Jeffrey was 29 and is survived by his wife, Willa and family.

A funeral was held on August 8 at St. Paul's United Church in Fredericton.



Sean Dockrill photo

Kevin Thompson beats out the competition.

Out in left field

by Paul Arsenault
Murray Nystrom

The Toronto Blue Jays will not be denied the 1991 AL East pennant. After a struggling first two months their pitching has been finally performing to their capabilities, without the 'cooler' Tom Henke. Rookie Ivan Guzman has stepped into the starting rotation and continually put in strong performances for Cito Gaston. I give the Jays alot of credit for courageously continuing without their manager Cito Gaston. Let's hope Cito soon returns to his familiar spot at the end of the Jay's dugout chewing on the spitz. For all the Red sox fans out there - give it up, and prepare for Boston's winter Marbleheads, the Boston Bruins . . .

One of UNB's former cross country stars Rorrie Currie is presuing his Olympic dreams, and we wish the best to Rorrie and look forward to hearing about Rorrie in the future . . .

The sometimes unnoticed UNB Red Sticks are gearing up for another AUAA season. The team has in the past had the ability to finish one-two and we wish them the best this weekend in Toronto.

It is hard to believe that an eighteen year old is in the forefront of the world's 'true' hockey championship. Aside from Eric Lindros' contractual problems the guy is definitely making a huge contribution to Canada's defense of the 1991 Canada Cup. His physical play has been tremendous and intimidating to the opposition with his unwillingness to back down. It is easy to see that this young man is going to dominate professional hockey in years to come. The only part of his game we have yet to see against the best players in the world is the part of pro hockey when nobody is wearing mitts . . .

The Canada - Soviet Union game this week was the worst between the two countries since the Big Red Machine pulverized Canada Act Mike (five hole) Liut in the 1981 edition of the Canada Cup . . . The only person keeping Lindros' name on the tongue of every hockey fan has been the clinic being put on by Wayne Gretzky during the tournament. Isn't it funny that 10 years ago people were calling him over - rated and now when he performs at the same level fans wish there were more players like him? . . . can anybody explain to us what Russ Courtnall has that Steve Yzerman doesn't? . . . We pray that the Americans do not win the Canada Cup this year, otherwise we will have to listen to comparisons of the 1980 Olympic 'fluke on ice' for another 10 years.

This weeks trivia question:

The NBA trademark has a silhouette of what famous Basketball player? Not Wilt Chamberlin but good guess - Hint he dribbles with his left. Answer in next weeks column.

Strong contenders

by the Wendelluvian Nightmare.

The UNB Ironmen Rugby club is now back in action after last years successful season. Once again this year's team looks strong, and should be a contender for the Caledonia Cup.

The second squad is fresh with new faces and will compete in the newly established Maritime University league. This new league will include: UPEI, Mount Allison, St. Thomas, and UNB. Hopefully this will be the first step that will allow rugby to become a varsity sport. This squad sees its first action on Saturday Sept. 14 in Sackville against the Mount Allison Mounties. Game time is 2:00pm.

The first team begins their season against the second squad of the Loyalists on Wednesday Sept. 11 at the Loyalist Field. Game time is 6:00pm. On Saturday, Sept. 14, the Ironmen will host their cross town rivals, the Fredericton loyalists first team, at 2:00pm.

Swimming anyone?

UNB is hosting a variety of adult swim courses for those who are 17 years of age and over. Registration for these classes is on Thursday, September 19, from 7:00 to 8:30 pm in Room A-116, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Lessons commence on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

For more information contact the UNB Recreation Office at 453-4579 throughout the day, or David Tree, head Instructor at 454-6202 in the evening.

Intramurals

Physical Recreation and Intramural Program
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The Physical recreation and Intramural program is ready and waiting for you, the participant. This is your chance to engage in a variety of physical activities in your leisure time. The Program is designed to serve the needs and interests of ALL students at U.N.B. and S.T.U. regardless of skill level and experience.

The Program is divided into four units, each providing a slightly different emphasis. DROP IN RECREATION enables you to participate in your favourite activities at convenient times. INTRAMURAL SPORTS consists of leagues and tournaments for men's, women's and co-ed teams in a large number of sports. If you have always wanted to learn to swim, play tennis, etc. or to improve your fitness level, the NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM is for you. The nineteen SPORT CLUBS on campus offer you a chance to learn new skills, engage in a favourite sport, and socialize with fellow enthusiasts. Informational Brochures have been prepared for each unit and are available from the Recreation Office.

The Campus Recreation staff is anxious to provide the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please contact the Program Director Jeff Burkard. The Recreation Office is located in Room A121 L.B. Gym, 453-4579. The counter hours are from 11:30am to 4:30pm Monday thru Friday.

Drop In Recreation

A large variety of athletic facilities are available for your use on a casual or unstructured basis. Facilities include gymnasias, swimming pools, weight room, squash/racquetball court, tennis courts, fields, locker rooms, and ice arena. Available times vary depending on the facility and the time of year. Check Recreation bulletin boards and *The Brunswickan* for current schedules. The West Gym is always available for recreational use from 4:30 to 6:30pm on Wednesdays. Make good use of your leisure time - swim, skate, play basketball, jog, use the weight room etc.!

Intramural Sports

Intramural Sports are divided into men's, women's, co-ed, and inter-residence units. Leagues and tournaments are organized in a wide variety of activities including team games, racquet sports, and individual events. The emphasis is on fun and participation, not competition. Everyone is invited to participate.

You may register for Intramural sports either as an individual or as a team in the Recreation office Room A121 L.B. Gym. Entry Deadlines are published in *The Brunswickan* and posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. Entries are accepted during counter Hours - 11:30am to 4:30pm - Monday thru Friday.

Upcoming Events	Registration Begins	Entry Deadline
Women's Program		
softball	Sept. 9	Sept. 17
Volleyball	Sept. 23	Oct. 1
Men's Program		
softball	Sept. 9	Sept. 17
Touch football	Sept. 9	Sept. 17
Soccer	Sept. 9	Sept. 17
Co-Ed Program		
Softball	Sept. 9	Sept. 17
Tournaments		
Tennis Men's & Women's	Sept. 9	Sept. 16

Non-Credit Instruction Program

Note: all references to facility members include students

A wide variety of classes are offered to help you improve your level of fitness and to learn new sport skills or improve existing ones. Classes are open to all students and other members of the university community. Excellent instruction is provided, necessary equipment is supplied, and fees are low. Proposed classes for Fall 1991 and registration dates are listed below. If you would like instruction in other activities, please contact the Recreation Office.

Non Aquatic Classes	Registration Begins
Tennis	Sept. 9
Self Defense for Women	Sept. 16
Squash Racquets	Sept. 16
Weight Training	Sept. 16
Fitness Classes	Sept. 18
(Morning, Noon, afternoon and evenings)	
Aquatic Classes	Registration
Aqua Exercise	Sept. 16
*Adult Swimming	Sept. 19

Registration Procedures

Registration for all classes (except those marked with an asterisk) is handled through the U.N.B. Business office weekdays between 10:00am and 5:00pm. Fitness classes and adult swimming registrations are done at the L.B. gym at designated times. Information and registration forms will be available at the Recreation office and the Business Office. Enrollment in all classes is limited and on a first come, first served basis.

Water, waves and sweat

by Patrick Fitzpatrick

The UNB / STU Rowing Club is prepared for yet another successful season. Due to a record attendance at tryouts, there will be an unprecedented 7 eights crews competing this fall. In addition to the eights, the club is also entering a coxed four and a double. Mr. Norris asks that anyone who missed this year's try-outs try again next year.

This past week, the eights were set and practices begun. Three boats are slotted for the 6:00 AM practice time and five more go out between 5:00 and 8:30 PM.

Guiding the athletes to success will be the boundlessly exuberant and talented coxwains. Coxies this fall include: Heather Delong, Tanya Gillis, Janet Likely, Beth MacAllister, Stacey White, Joe Walsh.

Training for coxwains and their crews is closely monitored by the club's experienced coaching staff: Celina Boyle, Terry Downing, Chris McLean (Goofy), Kim Norris And John Oxley.

Thus, as the weeks tick by, the athletes and their trainers prepare for the arduous races presented by

their slate of fall races. Included at the Head of the Connecticut (Oct. 13th), the Head of the Charles in Boston (Oct. 22) and possibly the Canadian University Championships.

The crews are looking forward to defending their medal titles at these regattas against such tough competition as Yale, Harvard, UCLA and Navy. So, if you see shells going by on the river in the early morning or as dusk approaches, give a cheer for the boys and girls of UNB Crew.



Michael David Smith photo

Men's eight crew, coxed by Tanya Gillis of U.N.B./S.T.U. Rowing Club.

Sport clubs... for those who don't play games

There are presently nineteen sport clubs affiliated with the Campus Recreation Program. Each club has an elected executive, a constitution, and a budget, and offers a program of sport and social activities. All clubs provide instruction for both the novice and experienced participant on a formal or informal basis. The clubs currently registered with the Recreation program are:

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| Badminton | Kayak |
| Budokai Ju Jitsu | Masters Swim |
| Cricket | Rock and Inc Climbing |
| Curling | Rowing |
| Diving | Rugby (Men's) |
| Fencing | SCUBA |
| Figure Skating | Squash |
| Judo | Women's Ice Hockey |
| Karate (Daishin) | Women's Soccer |
| Karate (Open style) | |

Get involved with the club(s) of your choice. All clubs welcome new members. Names and phone umbers for contact persons for each club will be available at the Recreation Office. Watch bulletin boards throughout campus for notices about club organizational meetings.

Employment Opportunities

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program hires students to work as sport organizers, officials, gymnasias supervisors, instructors, and lifeguards. Remuneration is based on qualifications and experience. If you are interested in gaining some valuable experience, meeting new people, and earning some money, please fill out an application form at the Recreation Office.



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Canada Cup critique

by the Evil Robot Usse (Scott Simpson and Rob Ellison)

This year's edition of Team Canada has been chalk full of surprises. What with Stevie Y not making the team, Messier arriving at the midnight hour to make the squad (complete with subsequent statement that he will not be an Oiler next year), the big name no-shows, Lindros making the team and making headlines nation-wide for his Quebec situation. Heck, we had to consciously remind ourselves that these guys actually played hockey over the past couple of weeks, too. Let's see, it all started way back in the start of August.

Training Camp

Many of the country's superstars are not on this year's incarnation of Team Canada. Some, like Super Mario and Patrick Roy had injury problems whereas others (Bourque and Richer) cited "personal reasons". Fuhr was waiting for his wife his child, and Recchi (among others) reacted the end of their NHL contracts and would have had to buy their own insurance for playing. Suffice it to say, TC had many noticeable no-shows.

However, Canada did have a powerful squad in camp, too. Powerful enough for "Iron" Mike Keenan to cut three of the leagues most prolific scorers in Steve Yzerman, Joe Sakic and Adam Oates (Yzerman was technically put on the "taxi squad", but was sent home after it was apparent he wouldn't see any action). Many were befuddled at Keenan's selection of Lindros and Graham (among others) over these talents. But, as Keenan the Barbarian is quick to point out, "TC should not have the nation's 23 best players, it should have the 23 players that make the best team". Heck, sounds logical to us.

Further headlines were made after the oh-so-successful coup of the Soviet Union (quick, for 25 points and a shot at the bonus round, name the leader of the ill-fated coup). Alan Eagleson went so far as to speculate that two Canadian teams could be entered if the mighty Soviet could not attend the party. However, the Russians did show up in time for the tournament (although as it turns out maybe they shouldn't have bothered).

Game 1 - Canada 2 vs Finland 2

Maybe it was all the press about who did/didn't make the team. Maybe it was the absence of Stevie Y/Theo Fleury. Maybe they were drunk. Whatever the reason, Canada played a less-than-brilliant Game 1 as they tied the Finns who had never won a game in Canada Cup play since the tournament's inception in 1976. The Finns are led by Esa Tikkanen and Jari Kurri, but it was Lumme's two goals and Ketterer's goaltending that led the Finns on this night to an unexpected tie with TC. Ranford made some impressive saves and No-Check 99 provided what little spark the Canadians had in the TC effort. The winner of the "unique Inuit sculpture" for TC: Wild Bill Ranford. Overall, we rate this game a B- for Canada.

Game 2 - Canada 6 vs USA 3

To provide some much needed spark that was evidently missing from Game 1, Keenan hailed a cab and out came that perky little Theoren Fleury (don'tcha just love watching that little guy throw his weight around?) TC rolled to a 5-0 lead and then kicked back, had a smoke and coasted to an easy 6-3 victory. One of the few bright spots for the Yanks was Hull's second goal of the tourney (including exhibition games). During the Team USA training camp, Badger Bob Johnson looked as if Hull had been on the Golf and Luncheon Circuit for the whole summer.

Johnson wasn't the coach of Team USA during the tournament however, as he went to take care of a nasty toothache before the tourney began and ended up having a malignant brain tumor removed, with another tumor left in to be treated separately. Yeesh.

The USA continued on with a replacement coach and eventually ended up with second place in the tournament. Gretzky won his first of four consecutive players of the game. We give this game an A.

Game 3 - Canada 4 vs Sweden 1

An easy win for TC, with the "Wayne Gretzky Hockey Circus and Grandstand Extravaganza" coming to the Gardens in Trahnnah. Once again, TC showed up early, jumped to a big lead and then relaxed (geez, this is vintage mid-80's Oiler hockey, here). Wayne particularly impressed Rob, who after #99 sat behind the net unchecked for a couple of weeks, evaded an oncoming Swede by bouncing the puck off the back of the net (passing it back to himself), proclaimed "I'm not worthy! I'm not worthy" and proceeded to bow before the Great One's greatness. We give this game an A+. Oooh...

Game 4 - Canada 6 vs CSFR 2

Good day, and welcome to Montreal and the Eric Lindros Boo-a-thon. Poor wee Eric was pelted with boos every time he touched the puck (we clapped, politely in Eric's defense quiet enough to not upset the large anti-Eric crowd sitting around us at the Forum). However, many jeers turned to cheers when Eric the Red decimated his second player of the tournament midway through the third. Otherwise Canada coasted to an easy win (great start, relaxing finish) with Dominik "I can't see the puck" Hasek looking like he doesn't belong being Belfour's backup in Chicago. Overall, a solid B+.

Sidenote: Rob almost got us beat up and thrown out of the Forum. In all the Cup games, he took, like three rolls of film/game. Midway through the first, we were politely(?) informed no pictures allowed. As we were leaving we saw all sorts of cameras being confiscated by the Forum Security dudes. Rob managed to smuggle his out without incident, just to bring you lovely people the action shots you see along with this article.

Game 5 - Canada 3 vs USSR 3

Yawn. What? Hey? Hmmm? Sorry, seemed to be drifting off to sleep there for a minute. Uninspired



play by the Canucks, a good game by the Soviets (if they played like this earlier, they would not be out of the tournament). Not really exciting, a C game, at best. The whole story of this game was the classy reception given Eric, particularly when judged against the Montreal reaction two nights earlier. No eggs, no tomatoes. Not much excitement in the crowd at all after the 5 minute standing for the Flower. A good night to do laundry.

Sidenote: The player of the game should have been almost anyone except Gretzky (the look on his face when he won shows he thinks the same as us). It probably should have been Ranford, but I guess when you're stuck for a choice, Wayner's a good bet.

And now, predictions for the Semi-Finals (already played by the time you read this and we probably look like idiots for our choices)

Finland vs USA

Scott: Finland 5-3 over the USA. I know, I know. The USA will probably squeeze this one out, but the Finns are playing inspired hockey. Besides, I know Rob is picking the States in this one, and I want to create a "Siskel and Ebert" - like repartee, so I had to be different.

Rob: USA 6-2 over Finland. The US should easily win this game over the overmatched Finns. They have incredible firepower and great goaltending in Mike Richter. However, if Ketterer stands on his head, the Finns could make it close.

Sweden vs Canada

Rob: Canada 5-4 (OT) over Sweden. If Canada goes back to the quick start, relaxing style of play it used during the tournament, it could be in trouble. Only a sparkling performance by Ranford saved the round-

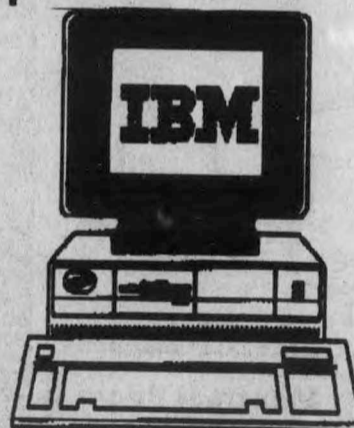
robin TC Sweden matchup. But, I know we'll hang on to win.

Scott: Canada 7-3 over Sweden. What? 5-4 in OT? Are you drunk Rob? (See, I've got the "Siskel Over-reaction" down already). This shouldn't even be close. Since the game matters, we should see an inspired Team Canada. Watch for the surprise addition of Ed Belfour on the wing, with Steve Yzerman coming in as a late replacement for assistance coach Pat Burns, who is recovering from a food-related injury.

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Spaghetti Suppers. Every Fri. 5:00pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. Come and join us.

Worship Service. A service to mark the commencement of the new academic year. Sunday Sept. 15, 7:00pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All are welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Planning to marry: a workshop is planned for Sat. Sept. 28. For more information, contact Campus Ministry Office.

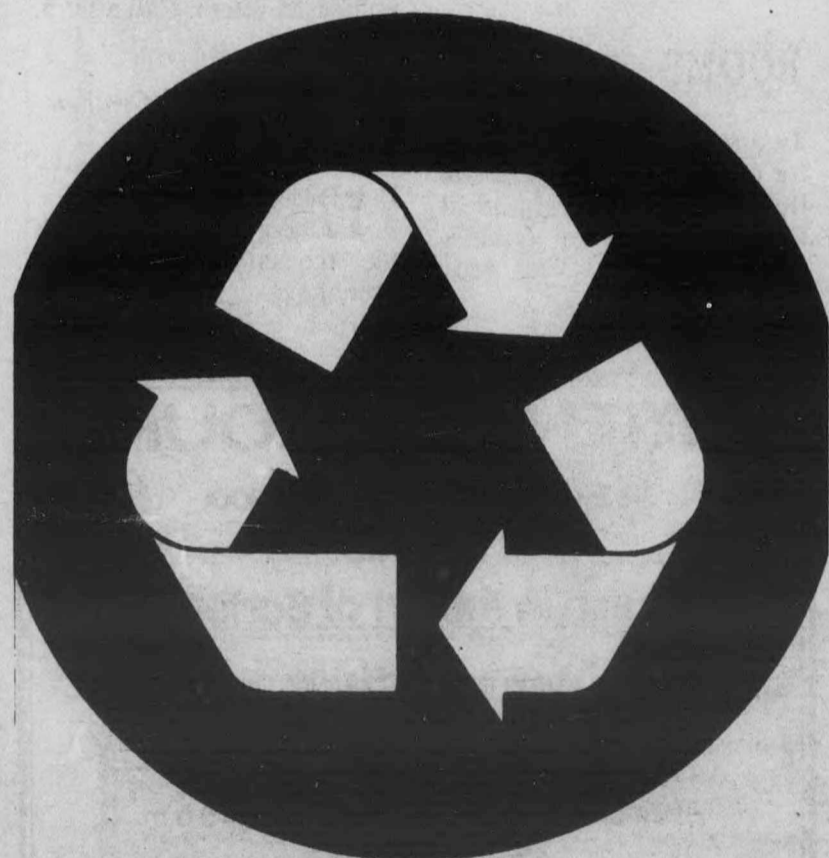
Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30am & 4:00pm.

Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00am, Wed and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

STUDENT SERVICES

Due to complications,
 Student Services could
 not be printed this week.
 We apologize for any
 inconvenience this may
 have caused.



RECYCLE

UNB WPCO MIN

September 24th Visit of Senior ANC Leaders to UNB Law Faculty

ANC Deputy President Walter Sisulu and his spouse Albertina, also a member of the ANC National Executive, will journey from South Africa for a short Canadian tour. On Tuesday 24 September they will arrive in Fredericton and visit the UNB Law Faculty. At 3:00 p.m., the Sisulus will speak to a combined open session of the Law Faculty's Law and Social Reform, and International Law, classes. The Law Faculty invites interested UNB Faculty members and students from every discipline to attend.

Attention Sports Clubs!

The Annual Fall Meeting of the Sport club council will be held, Monday September 23, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the L.B.R. Gymnasium, Room A116. All clubs are asked to have two representatives in attendance.

UNB Student Women's Committee

September 18 - Information session on Date Rape. Separate sessions for men and women. Exact times and location will be announced on posters and public service announcements.

September 20 - The final day of the Date Rape Awareness Campaign will end with the annual Take Back the Night March. We are planning on having a women's march on campus then meeting up with the public march downtown. Men are invited to attend before and after the march. The march will end at City Hall with guest speakers. A reception will follow.

We are located in Annex C (Anthropology) Room 31. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Newsletter Course

Everything from running meetings to printing newsletters and from crisis communications to leadership skills will be covered in the more than 70 non-credit courses being offered by UNB's department of extension and summer session this fall. Information about these courses may be obtained by phone at 453-4646 or by fax at 453-3572, and registration may be done in person by dropping into the office on Duffie Drive, must inside the Montgomery Street entrance to UNB.

March Against Violence

On Friday, September 20, thousands of women across Canada will march through the streets of their hometown in protest against violence against women and children. The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre will be sponsoring this city's seventh annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH. This event is a protest against all forms of violence against women and children including sexual assault, rape, battering, sexual harassment and incest. The night often cloaks such activity. The night also represents the silence with which such violence has been treated.

The March begins at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall. We can all play a part. Women and children are welcomed to march. Men are welcomed to assist with child care services, the organizing of the reception, or simply lining the streets, cheering and supporting the marching women and children. Everyone is invited to the reception being held at the Rape Crisis Centre following the March.

For more information, please call the Rape Crisis Centre at 454-0460.

Training Session

The Fredericton Rape Crisis centre will be holding volunteer training sessions in October/November. If you are interested, please call 454-0460, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for more information.

STU Annual Reunion

Former students of St. Thomas College and St. Thomas University will want to be on hand for this year's annual reunion weekend, set for October 18-20 at the university's Fredericton campus.

Current and former members of the university's dance band, The Thomists, will be special guests at a gala dinner Friday evening. Saturday afternoon will include a revival of the Wooden Music review and Saturday evening there will be dancing to music of The Thomists at the annual alumni dance.

For more information about the weekend, call the university alumni affairs office at 452-0521.

The Sacred Earth Show

The Nature Trust of New Brunswick presents The Sacred Earth Show on Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m. at the Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne.

The show features a slide show and presentation of photographs from photographer Courtney Milne's book "The Sacred Earth".

Proceeds go to the Nature Trust of NB and the World Wildlife Federation, Canada.

Tickets are \$10.00. Available at: Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne, Westminster Books, and the Nature Trust of NB office in the Biology Dept., UNB.

Annual Student Print Show "Le Salon des Refuses"

The UNB Art Centre's collection of framed reproductions is exhibited each September in Memorial Hall on Bailey Drive. This year's show runs through September 30 and takes as its theme "Le Salon des Refuses." This infamous salon was inaugurated in response to the great number of works rejected by the official salon of 1863 in Paris.

The UNB Art Centre is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday and holidays. We are closed Saturdays.

UNB Bicentennial Choir

The UNB Bicentennial Choir has its first rehearsal Monday, September 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 23, Memorial Hall. Rehearsals continue every Monday of term. No previous experience is necessary - just a desire to sing good choral music in good company. Open to full and part-time students at UNB and STU. Call Director Steve Peacock for more information.

Assertiveness Training Workshop

Tuesday, October 1: Assertiveness Training Workshop. Learn assertive skills such as meeting people and carrying on social conversations, making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings. This 7 week workshop meets Tuesday afternoons and is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact counselling services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

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PERSONALS

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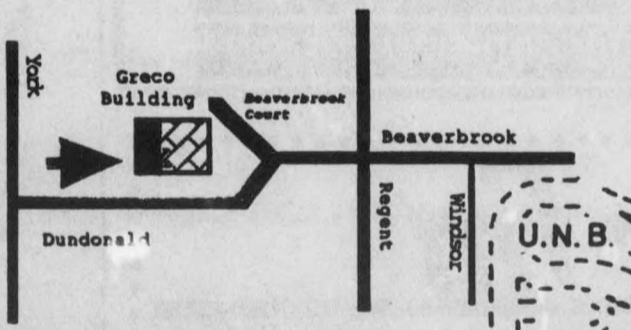


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Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

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The Creative Arts Committee presents Les Grands Ballets Canadiens at the Playhouse on Wednesday, September 18. The program mixes classical beauty and grace with contemporary emotion and energy, and includes Balanchine's Allegro Brillante, Duato's compelling Na Floresta, and Jooss's dance macabre The Green Table. Pre-ballet talk at 7:30 p.m.; curtain at 8:00 p.m. \$24/adult, \$20/senior, \$8/student at the door, or in advance by subscription (the savings are substantial!) at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall (453-4623) or the Playhouse Box Office (458-8344)

Auditions

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is holding Auditions for the Fall Cabaret "Masquerade".
Place - Marshall D'Avary Hall on campus.
Time - Sunday, September 15 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Please bring a musical score, a pianist will be available. For details phone Jim Wright at 455-0260 after 6 p.m., or 458-3143 daytime.

The Hit Musical Comedy (You're A Good Man Charlie Brown) Auditions at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre on September 13, 14 and 16 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Please have a short song ready.
For more information call 452-7626.

This show offers six parts: 4 Male and 2 Female. It features Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Schroeder, Linus and Snoopy.

Don't Miss Out!!!
Also attend the S.D. T. General Meeting September 12, 7-9p.m at the MBFC. to find out plans for the year and other information.

Semi-Annual Meeting for Women Grads of UNB

University of New Brunswick women graduates throughout the province are invited to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Alumnae on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Mactaquac Lodge in Mactaquac Park, N.B.

All women grads are urged to come and bring a UNB friend. Anyone planning to attend should let the Alumni Office know by Wednesday, September 25, at 453-4847. Please also indicate at that time if transportation is required.

The UNB Art Centre invites the public to view The St. Michael's Printshop Bestiary Portfolio, an exhibition of prints opening Sunday, September 1, 1991 2 - 4 p.m. The exhibition continues to October 1, 1991 at Memorial Hall, Bailey Drive, UNB Campus, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

The York-Sunbury Historical Society & Museum would like to invite you to the opening of the exhibit, Colored, Dyed and Hooked: Rugs and Mats guest-Curated by the students of Doris Norman on Sunday September 22, 1991 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the York-Sunbury Museum, Officers' Square, Queen Street, Fredericton, NB.

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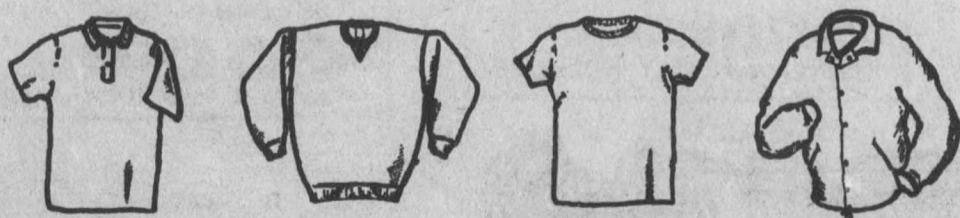
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