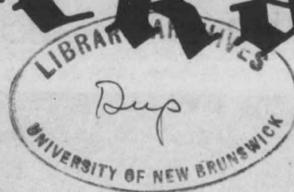


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## Man threatens women in Dunn/Tibbits

by Allan Carter

Entrance doors at Tibbits and Lady Dunn are now being locked all day after an incident that happened last week.

Last Thursday, between 6:00pm and 6:30pm, a non-student who boards off campus with some university students, entered the Lady Dunn entrance, made some threatening remarks to a resident and then proceeded to search for a resident whose name he randomly picked out of the UNB Student Directory.

Once some residents realized he did not know the woman he was searching for, campus security was called and the man was removed from the building.

Richard Peacock feels that the Montreal incident in December where 14 women were murdered at the Universite de Montreal is still in a lot of people's minds, and that this whole incident has been blown out of proportion.

Nevertheless, Peacock feels that from a security perspective, the decision to lock the doors all day is a necessary one and stresses that residents of both Tibbits and Dunn should be extra careful of strange, suspicious men seen in the houses.

Rumour has it that the man is still being seen around campus, but the man was served with a trespass notice and told not to return on campus again. As far as Peacock knows, the man has not been back on campus since the incident.

Fredericton police are still investigating the incident where the man verbally threatened the resident in Lady Dunn. Peacock is not sure whether or not the man will be charged.

Peacock says that this incident is somewhat the same as an incident that security had to deal with last year. Last fall "a drifter", who had no business on campus, was seen quite a lot on the grounds. Though this man did not cause as much trouble there was some concern.

Similarly, the man in this year's incident, was from out of town and as far as Peacock knows the man informed people that he was on his way to Halifax and then traveling to Europe.

In the past, the doors of both houses were locked around 7:00pm. Dean of Residence, Mary Lou Stirling feels that the doors will stay locked all the time next year for security reasons which is what is taking place right now. But the whole thing is still in the "looking stage."

Though residents were issued keys to the entrance doors just a few months ago, the cafeteria in Lady Dunn is open to all residents on campus. Therefore entrance to the cafeteria can only be gained through knocking on the door or calling up a resident of Lady Dunn or Tibbits.

One solution to the problem is to have an entrance going right into the cafeteria, but this is still under consideration.

Heidi Parry, president of Lady Dunn claims that the whole incident was quite a shock to everyone and is glad that better arrangements are to be made during the summer concerning security precautions at the house.

She says the locking of the doors may not be the complete solution and is inconvenient at times, but the residents do feel a lot safer now.



The Bank of Montreal along with the UNB Student Union, recently opened up a new bank machine in the SUB lobby. Students will be able to do cash withdrawals from the machine  
**QUICK CASH**

## Questions raised about poll workers' procedures

by Jayde Mockler

This year's Student Union elections are over but a question remains about the procedures used by workers at Poll #11 in the Science Library.

Apparently when Gary Leroux, a third year science student, went to vote he was told the poll had run out of yes/no ballots for Grad Class President. Leroux was told to mark all the other ballots and later, when more were brought, to return and cast his final ballot then.

At this time he also noted that the poll workers were using an unsealed plastic bag to place the ballots in, after the official ballot box was filled. Mr. Leroux has expressed his disappointment in the management of the election, feeling it reflects badly on the

Student Union, especially with all the emphasis placed on the importance of voting.

He did return to vote for Grad Class President, with his ID already punched he felt it would cause unnecessary problems.

When questioned about this unusual procedure, David Kilfoil, chief returning officer, stated that the poll workers should have notified him when they noticed the official ballot box getting full or ballots running low. Although an unfortunate incident, Mr. Kilfoil does not feel it affected the outcome in any way, the bag was watched and supervised by the poll workers and was used for just under an hour.

An inventory of ballots was carried out before and after the election to ensure that each poll does not end with more ballots than it began with. There were no discrepancies in

the ballot count at poll #11.

Wayne Carson, Student Union president, does not agree with the conduct of the poll workers. Once they ran out of ballots or once their box was filled, they should have sent the voters to the polls in the SUB until they were restocked.

Carson said that on the whole he was pleased with the conduct of the election and with the exception of this particular incident felt it went very well.

Carl Burgess, who was running for Grad Class President, offered no comment on the actions of the poll workers, stating that he doesn't take the student elections seriously, just the position. Burgess lost the yes/no vote for Grad Class President at Poll #11, (15 yes votes and 17 no's) but won the overall vote 196 to 164.

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# NEWS

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## Political Science professors not being replaced

by Tami Richard

Normal administration procedure when a department loses a professor due to death or retirement is to replace the professor. Thus far, the Political Science Department has lost three professors and none have been replaced.

In the 1990-91 school year there will be seven professors in the department and one of these seven positions has not yet been filled. This obvious lack of an adequate number of professors threatens the future of the International Relations

program, a professor from the Political Science Department commented.

As one political science student stated: "If the International Relations program does not improve, I will be forced to change universities in order to complete my degree with the courses I am interested in. How can I fill degree requirements when half of the courses needed are not being offered?" This view was expressed by other concerned students.

The professor continued by

saying that the program attracts many students each year. Graduate and Honours students in this program have had very good placement success and, up until now, have earned the respect of other universities at such important events as the Model United Nations Conference that was held in Toronto in February.

A professor in the Political

Science Department confirmed fears when he stated he was unsure of how much longer the International Relations program could be successfully offered. The reason he gave was lack of professors and persons qualified in the specialty areas.

Presently, there is neither an International Relations specialist or an American specialist in the province of

New Brunswick.

Today, these two areas of study are regarded as vital to any recognized political science program. It is feared that this problem will have an adverse effect on UNB's status as a university with a respectable Political Science Program. Future students may by-pass UNB to attend other universities that offer better programs.

## CFS fighting for International students

from the Aquinian

In the three Maritime provinces (New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia) an international student pays \$1700 on top of the \$1640-\$2460 that a Canadian graduate student pays in tuition fees (this is also the range of grads' tuition fees at UNB).

Across Canada differential fees vary by university and program of study. The Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada rates them from a low of \$500 in Alberta to highs of \$2400 in Ontario and \$5400 in Quebec.

It is the provincial governments who decide whether or not to have differential fees in their province. There are two provinces which do not have any differential fees, Manitoba and Newfoundland and the other provinces are rapidly realizing that they cannot afford to put up this barrier.

In Ontario, the government has provided 1000 graduate

students exemptions from these fees.

The Canadian Federation of Students, nationally and provincially, has been fighting differential fees and has been trying to get a better deal for international students studying in Canada.

One of its lobbying successes in Ottawa was relaxing the working restriction for international students and spouses. This year the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission is recommending that 200 graduate students be exempted from differential fees and "is opposed to the principle of supplemental fees for foreign students", but has not recommended their abolition for the coming year (as CFS-New Brunswick pressed for in its submission to the MPHEC in October) for financial reasons.

It seems that this line of argument is quickly losing its justification.

## Engineering Senior Report Conference

by Bruce Carr

The public is invited to attend the University of New Brunswick's Civil Engineering Senior Report Conference.

The conference is to be held this Tuesday, April 3, from 8:30 am to 6:30 pm in Head Hall. Reports will be presented concurrently in Dineen Auditorium and HC 11 with refreshments to be served in the lobby.

The presentations mean many months of research by the Civil Engineering seniors

and represent problems relating to the various areas of Civil Engineering.

These topic areas include structural, transportation, hydrotechnical, geotechnical, construction, environmental planning, and materials.

Of the 37 presentations to be made, many should be of interest to the public and to students of all disciplines.

Such topics range from the effects of the GST on the New Brunswick Construction Industry to Leachate management at Sanitary Landfills.

## Student leaders honoured at banquet

by Leslie Robertson

About 300 people attended the First Annual Student Union Banquet held last Monday evening in the SUB ballroom. The purpose of the banquet was to recognize students who have contributed to the quality of student life in the past year.

Following the dinner, VP Activities Secretary Richard Renaud introduced the members of the executive as well as guests Dean Austin and President James Downey.

In an introduction to the occasion, VP University Affairs James Gill explained that although this is the first year to have an organized banquet, the SU awards have been in existence since 1987.

The recipients of the awards were introduced by Dean Austin and presented by President Downey.

Gold Awards were given to Wayne Charles Carson, Timothy Joseph Judah, James Christopher Murray Gill and Richard J.A. Renaud.

Silver Awards were presented to Roderick E. Cumberland, Marie Gribbon, Timothy P. Lynch, Stephanie J. More, Kimberly R. Doyle, David M. Kilfoil, John R.B. Marshall, Laura J. Wanamaker and Kent Kin Sing Wun.

Merit Certificates were awarded to Ian Bacque, Brent Dinsmore, Michael Elliott, Dave Nelligan, James M. Petrie, Karen Stillman, Graham R. Wyer, Laura B. Coleman, Natalie C. Doyle, Carolyn F. McNeill, Gisele N. Pataki, Nicole Roy, Raia Van Ingen and Nujma Yaqzan.

VP External Gary Clarke presented the first ever councillor of the year award to Carolyn McNeill. The recipient was selected by the

executive committee based on commitment, cooperation and attitude. Three honorable mentions were given to Arts Representative Mark Lockwood, Residence Representative Greg Lutes and Nursing Representative Laurie Wanamaker.

Following the distribution of awards, SU President Wayne Carson paid tribute to President Downey, who has in turn made a significant contribution to student life. Carson said "President Downey has fostered and encouraged the development of an environment which has allowed students to excel

academically, athletically and extracurricularly."

Downey was presented with the first SU activity award to be given to a non-student as well as a student leadership award in recognition of his outstanding contribution to university life.

President Downey thanked the students for their generosity to him and congratulated the SU for honouring students worthy of recognition.

Following the banquet, festivities continued at the Social Club with entertainment provided by UJAAMA.



Carolyn F. McNeill receiving the Councillor of the Year Award from Gary Clarke, VP External at the first Student Union Awards Banquet. Photo by Glen Vienneau

# EDITORIAL

## A matter of priorities

by Kwame Dawes

On Monday of this week, the Student Union hosted a banquet which was billed as a special gift to all those students who have worked hard in extra-curricular activities all year, and who would normally get no recognition for their activities. This was the first banquet of the kind and it cost the students over five thousand dollars to hold it. A local band was hired to give live entertainment to the event after the formal festivities were over. It was described as a semi-formal event although many who attended made a special effort to dress well for the occasion. It was quite a gala do. About thirty people were honoured at this event including the two out-going presidents of the university and the student union: Dr. Downey and Wayne Carson respectively. The traditional gold and silver awards for excellence were handed out at this event. Graduating students were the recipients of these awards as is traditionally the case. The turn out for the event was quite impressive. Most student groups that were invited sent a representative or two to the event ensuring that a fairly broad cross-section of the university community was present. All in all, the night was rated a success. The Student Union Executive managed to step out with quite a splash this year.

Of course, they would be quick to point out that this event was not in any way intended as a boost for their public image, but that their primary interest was in the students attended. My innate suspicions of the motives politicians have not been allayed in any way by the actions of this years executive and so I find it very difficult to accept that the banquet was planned as primarily a gift to the students. My disquiet with the entire premise of this banquet has been further exacerbated by the recent news I received that the International Night hosted by the Board of International Students was cancelled because of lack of funds.

If the lack of funds had arisen as a result of poor handling of a budget on the part of the BIS I would sympathise with the actions of the student Union in declining to offer financing for the event. Unfortunately, the Board of International Students was not granted an operating budget this year. The money that may have gone into the organization was withheld by the Student Union to pay off a debt owing to last year's Student Union. That debt emerged after money had to be borrowed from the Union to fund last year's International Night because the Student Union had frozen the budget of the BIS that year. The rationale for that action was simply even if questionable. Returns from the International Night of that previous year were stolen from the home of the treasurer. The Police were brought in but the investigations did not lead to any action. The Student Union chose to "reprimand" the BIS by withholding funds for the following year. Hence the reason that the Board was forced to borrow money from the Union for last year's International Night.

When approached this year for a grant to hold the night, the Student Union declared that it did not have sufficient grant money to allocate to the Board of International Students. Council mandated the finance committee to get the other International Student organizations to jointly fund the International Night from any surplus in their operating budgets. By taking this action Council acted with obviously no understanding of the constitutional position of the Board of International Students at this university. The Board is recognized as an independent organization equal in its autonomy and its rights to funding as any other club and society affiliated with the Student Union. Asking the other International Clubs and Societies like the African, Malaysian and Chinese societies to put money into the budget of the Board of International Students is tantamount to asking the Arts Society, the Business Society, AISEC and the Brunswickan to take money from the budget to place into the budget of another organization. These autonomous international groups are under no obligation to partly fund the BIS and the BIS should not be forced to suffer because these groups chose not to submit money to this end. It is irresponsible and misguided for the Student Union to say to the Board of International Students that if the related groups are not willing to come up with the money then no money would be made available. I commend the other groups for deciding against allowing money to be taken from their budgets and placed in the BIS budget for it at least prevented the setting of a seriously problematic precedent from being set.

The BIS is the political voice of International students at this university and its role is distinct from the more myopic agenda of the individual cultural societies. The Student Union recognized this role some years ago when it chose to regard the BIS as a valid organization on this campus. Over the past few years this decision has been increasingly eroded by a combination of ignorance and sheer disregard. This last action combines both things. The Student Union complained about not having enough funds to assist the BIS in putting on the International Night yet it was able to discover over five thousand dollars to host a banquet that was not a traditional part of Student Union activity. Some would argue that the banquet was catering for the majority while the International Night wasn't. This is untrue. The International Night is carefully planned to cater to the entire student population. It fits the criteria that guides the viability of funding from the Student Union. It is culturally and educationally beneficial to this university. It is an event that is patronized by people from the university community as well as the Fredericton community in general. It is therefore a sad indictment on the Student Union that it has failed to assist this organization from carrying out its mandate.

I congratulate the recipients of awards from the Student Union - they deserved these awards, and I suspect that the students who enjoyed the expensive dinner were deserving of such recognition. However there is a question of priorities and principle of work here. The Student Union has failed in its response to the needs of the International Students on this campus. This is unacceptable as it places an ugly blemish on what was a good year for Student Government.

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**MUGWUMP JOURNAL**

By Melanie and Jayde

Well, We're going to jump right into the complaining this week and waste no time about it.

Wayne Carson and Gary Clarke both got hair cuts. Or, maybe Gary got a hair cut and Wayne grew ears. Ever notice how big those ears of his are?

Speaking of Wayne, maybe we hadn't better mention the time he kicked in a residence window. Oops, too late. Or what about his abuse to news reporters - hitting them with large manila envelopes, not once, but twice. And then there was that incident with the door. He was sooo sorry, but not to worry, she's still cute (and he's not at all sexist!).

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate this years Student Union for being the most boring council in a long time - no scandals, no protests, no nothing. Of course there was that little faux pas by Wayne, when he practically sat in Dr. Downey's lap at the Student Union Banquet (not once saying "Boo' to Dean Austin). Definitely poor head table etiquette; tsk, tsk.

Well, we must not forget to thank the SU for the couch they have given to us (and all the dirt and bugs that came with it).

Enough of that. Next . . .

I'm sure many of you were so lucky to have encountered a wonderful session of pre-registration this week. Those blasted business courses. Limits on class sizes for practically every course. And the line-up . . . 4 hours wait for the most part. Apparently, the computing software the faculty was going to use failed at the last minute. Just typical. And even more annoying - no priority given to graduating students (like every other year). That was the dumbest decision of all!

Shall I also complain about the last minute decision by many profs to quickly sneak in JUST ONE MORE ASSIGNMENT before classes finish. That makes 3 assignments and 2 tests next week. No, maybe I won't bother.

What about the way people park in the SUB parking lot? No one ever parks within the lines; people park 3 cars deep so the middle guy can't get out and the spaces between cars are only big enough for *Austin Mini's* to get through. What if you drive a Caprie Classic (otherwise known as a '77 boat). Some sort of action should be taken.

One thing that really bothers me is the new liquor advertising laws. Great, we're allowed to sell liquor ads. But not full page ads. So, advertisers wants 2 facing half-page ads (that's why you never see a Social Club ad on the back page anymore). Do you know how difficult that makes designing the paper's layout? Guess you'd have to do it to appreciate my complaint. It really makes me wonder if we are any better off.

Anyway, we're going to sign off for now. And remember, don't give up now, only 2 weeks left!

**OPINION...**

**Music and Video: Is seeing believing?**

by Carman LeBel

The debate over what is good and what is bad in music is apparently endless. And despite the fact that those who listen to music probably spend much of their time arguing about it, I believe that real music enthusiasts recognize, in their quieter moments, that the real value of even their most heated arguments lies in the liberating dynamics of debate itself rather than in the conclusions of individuals. The point is that the ceaseless discussions about synthesizers, about saxophones in classical music, about the cultural paradox of white blues singers, about the legitimacy of rock 'n' roll itself, have been fueled by people who are concerned about music. They love music. They want to see it grow and develop. They believe in it.

When I say that someone believes in music, I mean that they believe in the inherent value of music, in the value of the experience of listening to music. Though the best of us grasp for the words to help us accurately describe structured musical sound and our responses to it, most of us can find some basic reason for why we enjoy music, for why we, in an often inarticulate sense, believe in its worth. When in 1971 Mac Davis so tritely but truthfully wrote "I believe in music," I think he was expressing, in its most basic terms, the self-assured but ultimately indefinable credo that has guided the responses of listeners, critics and musicians since Og played the first rimshot on this head.

I fear, however, that for increasingly large numbers of people, especially those who are the children of pop culture right now, "I believe in music" is not the operable motto. It has been unceremoniously usurped by a phrase which perhaps best describes the current, cynical, omniscient, mass-media generation: "seeing is believing." This is most clearly and ubiquitously evident in the music video revolution which has been underway since the start of the 80s and which continues to gain momentum. I am sure the average teen has trouble recalling a popular song that didn't have a video.

What's wrong with all this? you ask. I see several alarming consequences. Most obviously, I think many people are offended by the fact that the music video is something of an oxymoron. It is in essence a marketing tool. It is an album cover that moves. It is difficult to distinguish a music video from most contemporary commercials. In truth, they are the same: product packaging. This is particularly distressing because the equation has become: pop music = video. You have virtually no chance of charting a song without a video; however, I have seen a good many rock videos that have charted without a song.

It is indeed frightening to think that so powerful an entity as pop music has become a tool of corporate hucksters. But even more frightening to me is the dissociative visual techniques that the majority of these videos make use of, because the uninvolved aloofness that they engender in the viewer/listener seem antithetical to what music at its best can be. A piece of music exerts the greatest power and produces the greatest effect upon the listener--it doesn't matter what the effect is; it will of course be subjective--when the listener becomes involved in it, intellectually or emotionally, or both. Video, with its split second, strobe light editing, moving from one random image to another, actively discourages any such involvement. One is encouraged, rather, to bob to the beat and to stay tuned for more lights, colors and pretty people to follow. The listener/viewer is ultimately alienated from the music by a dazzling but enervating visual fix, which all too often serves to obscure yet another assembly line hit single.

It is this assault on the concept of music listening itself that most offends me. Of course, there are excellent videos being produced. But I might suggest that an excellent video is cinema, not music. And, certainly, pop music has never been a particularly fertile spawning ground for great music anyway. Perhaps I'm knocking down straw men. But at least pop music in the past has had some scope. How many impressionable young listeners must have turned an ear toward Bob Marley from hearing the Police, toward classical music from hearing the Beatles or the Moody Blues, or toward the great bluesmen from hearing Eric Clapton or the Rolling Stones. The view of music one gets from today's popmusicvideo blitz is increasingly telescopic: big but without breadth.

There will always be classical scholars. There will always be an avant-garde elite. But for the average Joe, music is moving in the same direction as literature. Both are being usurped by T.V. Next week, same time, same channel. In order to believe, you must trust. In order to believe in music--to believe without seeing--you must trust the music, the music makers, and above all, yourself and your capacity to be moved.

Let's get involved. Let's be engaged. Let's close our eyes and produce our own videos.

Carman LeBel



# Conference on Women's issues

by Denise Holloway

On Saturday, March 24, The University of New Brunswick hosted its first conference on women's health issues. The central focus of the conference was to help women of all ages take greater control over their own health and self image on the basis of the most up-to-date and expert information, dealing directly with many gender-specific health concerns.

Marilyn Noble, one of the conference coordinators said that "women traditionally spend so much time taking care of other people that they often do so to the detriment of their own health and well being. We wanted to legitimize women spending some time on themselves, to make it a visible concern."

The conference offered five concurrent sessions on five central themes: roles across the lifespan, physical health, mental health, reproductive choice, and lifestyle enhancement.

The resource people for the conference - the majority of which were women - were drawn from throughout the health care professions, the university, and community groups.

Organizers were very pleased with the turnout. 205 people registered. "I think it was the right thing at the right time. I think we are becoming more

aware of a need to look at women's health issues. The striking thing about the conference was that they were so participative, they came prepared to really take an active

part in discussion on some really sensitive topics. They were anxious to have a forum to talk about the issues that women need to have addressed. And it was a chance to get

good up-to-date information that you often are too rushed to get in a doctor's office. Sometimes doctors don't see themselves as having an educational role to play, which

they really do" said Noble.

A diverse selection of pamphlets and published literature was made available to participants during session

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## First Residence Leadership Conference held

Press Release

Last Sunday marked the first ever Residence Leadership Conference, held in Tilley Hall, and hosted by the Student Union Residence Representative.

Those present included the presidents of Aitken, Harrison, Lady Dunn, MacKenzie, Neill, Tibbits and the Vice-President of Tibbits Hall. Also present was Jim MacGee, former Vice-Chair of the Residence Representatives Board, and incoming SU VP (University Affairs).

The event was held in an attempt to orient the new RRB to the structure of the UNB Residence System, and proper conduct during RRB meetings. The RRB was created in 1985 during the amalgamation of the Men's and Women's Residence Offices, and is made up of all house presidents, plus the vice-presidents of Lady Dunn Hall, McLeod House, and Mary Tibbits Hall.

The object of the RRB is "to voice the concerns of residence students and to take an active interest in any issue that is directly related to the Residence Community."

While it has had only limited success with these goals in the past, it is hoped that a new executive with new ideas will overcome past inactivity.

The new executive, elected by the RRB on March 8, consists of Chairperson Dean Mullin (Harrison), Vice-Chair Heidi Brennan-Eaton (Tibbits), Treasurer France Morin (Dunn), and Public Relations Officer Heidi Perry (Dunn).

Without a doubt, the highlight of the conference was the round-table discussion on several pertinent residence issues, including the new key policy in Dunn & Tibbits, possible mandatory installation of telephones, residence orientation (fresh week),

alcohol policies, and Don evaluations.

With the annual House Committees Conference coming up on Saturday, March 31, this type of discussion by

residence leaders is very timely.

Perhaps next year could be the breakthrough year for a representative body which has rarely received the recognition that it deserves.

## IWK walk on May 18

Press Release

Two Fredericton parents will undertake a walk on May 16 for the IWK Children's Hospital. They will be walking to Halifax pushing a "baby buggy".

This is to raise awareness and funds for the IWK Hospital in Halifax.

During the weeks of March 25-31, Beaver Foods will give \$0.25 for every meal coupon

received at the SUB to the IWK.

This is the Maritime Children's Hospital. The hospital relies on the telethon to purchase extra equipment and for special services.

If you have any coupons, please use them before March 31 and help these buggy pushers raise money for a very worthy cause.

Please help IWK parents help the children.

### Fifteenth Annual

## Maritime Writers' Workshop

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The University of New Brunswick continues its literary tradition by hosting the fifteenth Maritime Writers' Workshop "Up the Hill" this year from July 8 to 14. The workshop offers instruction in one area of the writer's choosing, and this year these areas include Feature Writing, Writing for Children, and Poetry and Fiction.

As in the past, the MWW's instructors are both professional writers and creative teachers. This summer will feature five renowned authors. Douglas Glover and Susan Kerslake will lead workshops in Fiction, while Erin Mouré and Maureen Garvie will direct the Poetry and Feature Writing groups. Joan Clark will lead the Writing for Children workshop. In addition, special guest spots will be given by noted syndicated columnist Dalton Camp and UNB Writer-in-Residence Nancy Bauer.

Tuition for the workshop is \$200.00. Prices for accommodation and meals are extra, depending on double or single occupancy and desired number of meals. For more information please contact:

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# Students and the GST

An article from J.W. Bud Bird's office, MP for Fredericton, concerning the GST.

The government is proposing to replace the current federal sales tax with the Goods and Services Tax (GST).

If you are a student, the GST will probably mean more money in your pocket because of the GST tax credit, a better chance to get a job because Canada will be more competitive, and a smaller government deficit to pay for when you become a taxpayer after graduation.

Right now, you are paying federal sales tax, but don't notice it because it is usually hidden in the price. You pay this tax on such things as school supplies, beer, furniture, gas for the car, long-distance calls home, and records for your stereo. The usual tax rate is 13.5 per cent.

So, when the old tax comes off, many of the things you buy will go down in price. Other things will cost more. To make up for the difference between what you pay in tax now, and what you will pay in the future, the government is going to provide generous tax credits.

The current sales tax credit of \$140 will be increased to \$190 per adult. If as you are over 18, you will qualify on your own, regardless of how much your parents make. You will get the full amount as long as your income (or your family income if you are married) is less than \$25,000. Few students earn more than \$25,000, so most will qualify for the full amount. Moreover, if you live on your own, you could qualify for up to an additional \$100.

There is an application form for the GST credit in this year's income tax package. Fill it out if you think you qualify. The credit will be paid in four quarterly installments. Expect your first cheque in December - before the GST takes effect.

Basic groceries, rent and tuition fees will not be taxed.

Universities and colleges will get a 50 per cent rebate on the GST they pay. This will make up the difference between the old tax and what they will pay in the future.

You may be one of the many students who run a summer business. If your sales are less than \$30,000, you can opt out of the GST. This means you will not have to charge tax, but you will not qualify for a rebate on the tax you pay on your supplies. Or, you can choose to be part of the GST system, charge the tax to your customers, and get a rebate for the tax you pay your suppliers.

The GST will improve your chances of getting a job after graduation. The current tax hurts our ability to compete, as it taxes imports less than Canadian-made goods, and it raises the cost of our exports. By 1992 there will be 60,000 more jobs than there would be if we did not change our tax system.

Finally, you have to think about your future as a taxpayer. Did you know that your share of the national debt is more than \$13,000, and that this is growing by \$1,100 a year?

The lower the deficit, the less of a burden you will face later on. The GST will help reduce the deficit in two ways.

First, it will strengthen the economy. A stronger economy will produce more revenues.

Second, the current tax is leaking. Businesses are funding more and more ways to get out of paying it. The GST will minimize tax avoidance and evasion activities.

In summary, the GST will benefit students now through increased sales tax credits, and will benefit them in the future through increased jobs and a reduced deficit.

## Perspectives

### Canada Past and Future

by Wm. Mott Stewart

*I am closing the door to a solution which would destroy the country. I think particular status for Quebec is the biggest intellectual hoax ever foisted on the people of Quebec and the people of Canada. P. E. Trudeau, Sept. 5, 1967.*

Twenty-three years later, Mr Trudeau still believes that special constitutional status for Quebec will inevitably cause the break-up of the country. He recently asked us to make a choice, and to know what our choice entails: do we want one country in which every province is equal, or two unequal nations in a loose federation?

Should Quebec be given constitutional powers to preserve and promote its distinct identity through adoption of the Meech Lake Accord? The great majority of the Canadian people say no, agreeing with Mr Trudeau that this course will destroy the country.

Unfortunately, we must also consider the possibility that rejection of the Meech Lake Accord will destroy the country anyway. How has this unprecedented crisis been brought about?

The root of our present problems lies in the period prior to the 1970's, when Quebec was treated as an economic colony by the English minority centered in Montreal. It was impossible to obtain a job in Montreal during this period unless you spoke English. Quebec has never forgotten this insult, and are still taking out their anger on the rest of Canada today.

During the 1960's, Pierre Trudeau realized that if Quebec was to stay in Canada, it had to be shown a viable option. Together with several like-minded Quebecers, he provided this option by proving that Quebec could satisfy its desires within Canadian federalism by playing a powerful role in federal politics.

And none too soon. A few years later, a separatist government was elected in Quebec. A referendum was fought and won.

This was 1980, and the battle then returned to the constitutional front. Quebec's position, as it had been for decades, was simply put: we will allow patriation of the constitution from Britain if we are given more powers at the same time.

Mr Trudeau, seeing that he could not win playing by these rules, changed the rules. First, he tried to patriate the constitution unilaterally. The provinces took him to the Supreme Court. He lost, but learned for the first time that unanimous provincial consent was not required; he needed more than two, but less than ten. He got nine - all but Quebec. As a result, Canada got its Constitution and a Charter of Rights and Freedoms to boot.

The constitutional playing field was now very different. Quebec could no longer block constitutional change altogether. On the other hand, there was general agreement that the first matter of business should be to bring Quebec along-side.

The normal course of events would have been a series of First Minister's Conferences, followed by a deal trading Federal powers for Provincial powers. The actual course of events is astounding.

With the Meech Lake Accord in 1987, Mr Mulroney offered Quebec what it had always dearly wanted, but which no Prime Minister - from MacDonald to Trudeau - had ever found acceptable: special constitutional status for Quebec. The Accord would provide that the entire constitution of Canada would have to be interpreted by the courts in light of the Quebec government's right to preserve and promote its distinct identity.

Now it is 1990, and the ball is in the people's court: is the Meech Lake Accord good for Canada? There are three basic considerations.

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An edited version of a presentation made by Kelly Lamrock, president of STU, to the Parliamentary Committee of New Brunswick.

While we applaud, in principle, the decision of the Department of Finance to exempt tuition fees from the GST, it is our concern that in practise this step will prove to be little more than semantics. Since tuition fees are essentially a means by which universities recover expenditures from the students, the real method by which we can keep tuition fees down for students is by reducing expenditures for universities. Unfortunately, the GST will, by all estimates, do exactly the opposite. First, there are the immediate effects: a seven per-cent levy on nearly everything that universities buy. There are no exemptions for photocopiers, desks, tables, blackboards, and all other expenditures which universities must buy as basic necessities. Also, the tax is inflationary. It seems to be based on a false premise that manufacturers will subtract the existing 14.5% tax from the current price of their goods, which is at best utopian. Thus, it seems that the costs paid in the old, hidden tax will merely be taxed again under the new tax. Equally inflationary will be the inevitable "rounding off" process, which will increase the inflationary aspects of the tax immediately upon implementation. In this scenario, sellers will round the newly taxed price to their goods off to a more market-friendly price. For example, the new price on a \$7.00 movie ticket will not remain at \$7.63, it will be rounded off to \$7.75.

There are wider ramifications to this aspect of the tax, of course, but for our purposes one is preeminent - all of these inflationary effects will be acting upon university budgets, and will then be passed on to university tuitions. We consider it all a shame that the government's good intentions demonstrated through the tuition exemption will be wasted under the current plan. This is especially true in the Atlantic region, where our tuition fees are by far the highest in the nation.

As a side note to this problem, we would also note that student union fees have not received tax exemption status. As these are compulsory fees paid with tuition on most campuses (including our own), and are the funds which allow student unions to provide services essential to student life; we feel that this oversight is inappropriate.

The issue of tuition fees intrinsically leads into a discussion on the accessibility of post-secondary education. We at St. Thomas University support whole heartedly the stance taken by the Canadian Federation of Students that there must be a place in a university classroom for every qualified individual. Sadly, the effects of the GST are totally at odds with this ideal.

There are two particular groups which shall suffer the effects of the GST to an even harsher degree than the rest of the nation's students.

In New Brunswick, the cause for this concern is obvious. There has already been a trend under the current government to take jobs away from university students and hire high school students. If this trend combines with the effects of the GST proposal upon funding and accessibility, the detriments for students could be greatly increased.

With the recent 'de-indexing' of federal grants to Native Student Education, the combination of direct taxation of textbooks and students union fees with indirect taxation of tuition fees will make the effects of this action even more drastic for the Native community.

Secondly are the Francophone students. Currently, students at St. Louis-Maillet, Universite de Shippigan and Universite de Moncton are often forced to pay exorbitant prices for French textbooks due to the lack of ready availability. Imposition of a 7% tax on textbooks would make the attainment of a French language education all the more difficult.

The accessibility issue reaches far beyond identifiable groups. All students are affected by a tax which make post-secondary education an impossible dream for an even larger group of young Canadians. There are direct effects upon the individual who is denied an education, and indirect ones upon those who do get through university, who will have a larger group of low-income Canadians to support through tax dollars.

Given the proven emancipating ability of post-secondary education for people caught in what had previously seemed a sociological dead end, and given the already detrimental nature of Bill C-33 towards accessibility, the GST seems poorly thought out in this area.

For those students who are fortunate enough to make it through these new financial pitfalls and actually get to university, the question must be asked - What kind of education will await them? Under the current GST plan, the answer is not a happy one.

In such places as the University of New Brunswick, where blackboards are a luxury given to a fewer than 50% of classrooms, such essential items will be harder to obtain. The same can be said for the aforementioned textbooks for St. Louis-Maillet.

At St. Thomas, where overcrowding exists even if one applies the very minimal principle of one chair for every student, the capital expenditure necessary to have cafeteria facilities for all students and classroom atmospheres conducive to learning will become seven per-cent harder to obtain under the GST.

Since many student loans in New Brunswick must start to be paid back within 30 days, and there is still no provision to help self-supporting students regardless of parents' income, some measures of financial security must be provided for Canada's students.

Despite today's student's reputation as a high volume consumer of stereos, records, comic books, videogames, alcohol, and other frivolous items, the facts no longer bear this portrait out. Nearly 90% of student dollars go for the same essentials we all share; rent, food, and clothing. Since the student's income is low, provisions for these necessities while one is undertaking training must be taken into account. There are fair and equitable ways to bring this about.

Two areas that have caused us concern should be mentioned. It has been brought to our attention that the proposed tax rebate has been deliberately structured to exclude students, a move we consider unfair given the scant amount of disposable incomes students have as of now.

Also, we have been alarmed at the abundance of suggestions emanating from the business community that the tax rate be lowered and the basic grocery exemption be cancelled. There is no evidence to suggest that a student eats less than the wealthiest of Canadians, and a regressive tax put on this basic need would be highly inappropriate.

Employment is a major concern for students in New Brunswick, which is now the province holding the worst prospects for job-seeking students. Our concern in this area is that if the Finance Minister's utopian hope that workers will not ask for compensatory wage increases to help pay for the new tax turns out to go unrealized, the financial pressure is on employers to placate their full-time, year-round workers first, this will impact negatively on student employment.

Our primary recommendation is that the Goods and Services Tax concept be scrapped as regressive and unfair. We would further recommend that if the Finance Minister still has concerns about the Manufacturers' Sales Tax that it be returned to the lower level it was before this government took office.

# Faculty of law opens new Computer lab

(UNB-PRI) The law may be a venerable profession, the study of which has its own longstanding traditions, but modern computer technology is having no trouble finding valuable roles in both the practice and the teaching of law.

For example, the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick has just officially opened a new computer lab in the law library of Ludlow Hall. The facility is a self-contained local area network that links ten IBM PC workstations to a high capacity file server and three printers, allowing ten students simultaneous access to a variety of specialized software and databases.

Established with the aid of a \$50,000 gift from the New Brunswick Law Foundation, the system will give students at all levels of the 3-year law program at UNB an opportunity to learn to use computer systems to help them to do legal research, prepare their course work, and test their knowledge of the law.

Through computer assisted legal research programs, the lab will train students and give them experience in the use of major Canadian legal databases such as QL (Quicklaw) and CAN/LAW. Law librarian Anne Crocker is enthusiastic

about the high-tech addition to her library.

Reference librarian, John Sadler, oversees the day-to-day operation of the new lab. "Before this lab was set up, all we had were a couple of stand-alone PCs. There was lots of demand, but no facility. This lab is already getting a lot of use, so it's making a big difference for our students," he said.

As part of the instructional function of the new computer lab, the law library is mounting computer assisted legal instruction programs that will help students in learning about certain areas of law. One program already available on their network is Paper Choice, software that leads students through the mysteries of the legal system and legal publishing in the United States. "The American legal system and, hence, American legal publications, are organized differently from the Canadian. Paper Choice helps take the awkwardness out of dealing with those differences," Ms Crocker explained.

Another program on the law library system is one developed by law faculty member David Townsend and student Jake Vanderlaan. Called Change of

conveyancing or real property law.

In addition to research and instructional software, the lab also makes a sophisticated word processor, WordPerfect 5.1, available to all users of the new network.

Karl Dore, dean of law at UNB, called the new facility a real breakthrough for the law school. "The research

capabilities it provides are revolutionary. We can find in seconds what would take us weeks and months to do in the old manual way. It really plugs in into a much wider network of facilities in our university community and throughout the world," he said. "We very much appreciate the vital role played by the Law Foundation in establishing this lab, not just

with their generous donation of money, but also with their expertise in helping us select the most suitable and useful system for our purposes."



Reference librarian John Sadler (foreground) demonstrates one of the lab's 10 PC workstations for, from left, UNB law librarian Anne Crocker; dean of law Karl Dore; and Laura Downey, executive director of the New Brunswick Law Foundation, which donated \$50,000 to equip the new lab. Photo by Joy Cummings-Dickinson.

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# Lou Chabot Endowment Fund

(STU-PR) St. Thomas University in cooperation with its Athletics Department has established a memorial endowment fund in honour of the late Louis (Lou) Stephane Chabot.

An outstanding scholar and athlete, Lou died suddenly in March 1990, at the age of 22. Chabot was a native of Ottawa, enrolled in the fourth year of the Bachelor of Arts degree program at St. Thomas.

A gifted student, Chabot made the most of his talents in the classroom, where he maintained a record of academic distinction; on the ice, where as a defenceman on the Tommies AUA ice hockey team, he was known as a consistent, reliable and dedicated team player; and throughout the campus, where he was recognized for his qualities of character and quiet

leadership.

A Dean's List student, he valued education as the key to his future. Assistant Captain of the Tommies ice hockey team, he played hockey for the love of it.

On March 20, 1990, Chabot was posthumously awarded St. Thomas University's John Frederick Walls Memorial Award which honors the upper-classman of good character and good academic standing who best represents the athletic ideal.

To recognize Lou Chabot's personal contribution to the St. Thomas community, and to promote academic and athletic excellence in its students, the University has established the Lou Chabot Memorial Award Endowment Fund. Proceeds from the endowment will fund the Lou Chabot Memorial

Award. The award will recognize character, leadership, and achievement in both academic and athletic pursuits.

Donations to the endowment fund are now begin accepted by

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## Managing planet earth from space

(UNB-PRI) Space-based systems which monitor the earth and other planets are being used increasingly to collect the data necessary for the management of planet earth's limited resources and fragile environment.

The technology behind space-borne earth observation systems will be explained by John S. MacDonald, the 1990 Dineen Memorial Lecturer at the University of New Brunswick. An expert in the technology of remote sensing, Dr. MacDonald is chair of the board of MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates, the largest privately owned, Canadian, high-tech company in Western Canada.

Dr. MacDonald will deliver the Dineen lecture, entitled *Managing Planet Earth: The Role of Spaceborne Earth Observation Systems*, on Wednesday, April 4, at 8:00 pm in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, on the UNB Fredericton campus; and on Thursday, April 5, at 8:30 pm in Hazen Hall on the UNB Saint John campus.

To illustrate the kind of data that can be gathered from space, Dr. MacDonald will show *Mars the Movie*, NASA's film of the Viking Orbiter Spacecraft's flypast of the planet Mars. The public is invited to attend this free lecture.

Also on April 4, Dr. MacDonald will speak to UNB faculty and students on the technology of measuring the earth's biosphere from space, including advanced sensing systems, data processing, and data visualization techniques.

At MacDonald Dettwiler, Dr. MacDonald led the design team for its first LANDSAT ground processing systems, and was involved in the early development of synthetic aperture radar processing. His recent technical activities have been in the areas of advanced sensor systems and the applications of



John S. MacDonald

remote sensing.

A native of British Columbia, Dr. MacDonald has a degree in electrical engineering from the University of British Columbia and master's and doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After a year teaching at MIT, he joined UBC as an associate professor in 1969. That year he helped found MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates; he served as its president and chief executive officer until 1982 and is now chairperson of the board.

Active in an advisory capacity to government, Dr. MacDonald is chairperson of the Canadian Advisory Council on Remote Sensing, a member of the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Technology for British Columbia, and a member of the Prime Minister's National Advisory Board on Science and Technology.

In the industrial sector, Dr.

MacDonald is chairperson of the Space Committee of the Aerospace Industries Association, and a director of Precarn Ltd. In 1986, he was named Vancouver Businessman of the Year.

An adjunct professor of engineering science at Simon Fraser University, he is a registered professional engineer, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a fellow of the Canadian Academy of Engineering, and a fellow of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute. He was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1989 and has honorary degrees from several Canadian universities.

The Dineen lecture series, which began in 1980, honors former engineering professor and UNB president James Dineen. It is sponsored by the university, the faculty of engineering and the Associated Alumni of UNB.

## Provincial Science Fair on March 30-31

(UNB-PRI) It's popular and it's fun, but it's also educational. It's the 18th annual provincial science fair to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on March 30 and 31.

Students from junior and senior high schools across the province will attend the fair organized by the science faculties at UNB and the Universite de Moncton, which hosts the yearly event on a rotating basis. This will be the fourth time the fair has been held at UNB.

The fair will begin on Friday afternoon at the UNB Integrated University Complex located on Bailey Drive across from the Old Arts Building and will continue on Saturday when prizes will be awarded. The exhibits will be open to the public beginning at 10 am on Saturday and the prize winners will be announced at a ceremony to be held in Room 3 of F.J. Toole Hall, at 3 pm.

Each year the number of participants increases as more students become interested in the field of science. This year approximately 175 projects are expected to compete in categories. They include chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, pollution and environment, earth sciences, computer science, and life sciences. Each category is broken down according to the

various grade levels represented.

Prizes worth \$15,000 are available for students to win, including two \$1,000 scholarships donated by the New Brunswick Department of Education. There will be 50 cash awards valued from \$50 to \$750 and four grand prize winners will be sent to the National Science Fair in Windsor, Ont., from May 12 to 19. The winners' trips are sponsored by IBM, NBTel, NB Power, and the Department of Education.

Over 90 judges from the academic community, private industry and the federal and provincial governments will grade the projects which have already gone through district and regional competitions. The criteria for judging will be the actual project, written and oral presentations by the students, as well as project difficulty, presentation, dramatic value, scientific content and originality.

The purpose behind the fair is to promote student interest in science. The fair is also sanctioned by the Ottawa-based Youth Science Foundation which sponsors many other such fair across Canada. Students will be setting up their exhibits early Friday afternoon from 1 pm to 4 pm and judging will take place from 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm.

## health issues

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Evelyn Schaller, Director of Nursing, Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, addressed the conference participants during the concluding plenary session on consumer strategies for getting what you need from the health care system.

Noble announced at the end of the day that there will be another conference next year.

The only disappointment was the low turnout of university and high school students. Noble says that they hope to see more women from these groups next year.

## John Terraine lectures at UNB

by Sean Maloney

Noted British military historian, John Terraine, was a guest Military and Strategic Studies lecturer at the University of New Brunswick this week courtesy of the History Department.

A specialist on the First World War, Mr. Terraine is the author of over 12 books, including the controversial *Douglas Haig, The Educated Soldier, To Win a War* and *Mons: The Retreat To*

*Victory*, and more recently, *Right of the Line* and *The U-Boat Wars 1916-1945*.

Mr. Terraine is also responsible for the award winning BBC documentary series *The Great War* and the superb biographical documentary, *The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten*. Discussing his latest book, *The U-Boat Wars 1916-1945*, Mr. Terraine continued to demonstrate his firm grasp of continuity in military history and his ability to extend his reach into other

areas of military history, such as the Battle for the Atlantic and the evolution of the Royal Air Force during the Second World War.

Among other discussion topics, Mr. Terraine fielded questions on a wide variety of issues ranging from his personal motivation for becoming a historian to the impact of changing technology on warfare. Many thanks are in order to Mr. Terraine for a rather frank and stimulating lecture.

# SPECTRUM

## In The Pink

### Equality Rights

by James Gill

One of the most important goals of the lobby effort for gay and lesbian rights is the amendment of provincial human rights codes. In order to achieve this, it is important that people understand the implications of such an amendment.

What must be understood is that sexual orientation has a strong degree of immutability. It is physically possible for a gay man or lesbian to have a sexual relationship with a person of the opposite sex. Indeed, far too many of us are channelled into such relationships, not only to our own detriment, but to the detriment of the other person as well. By the same token, though, it must be remembered that it is physically possible for a heterosexual man to have a sexual relationship with another man! For every story of a gay man or lesbian who has been "cured", there are a score of stories of people leaving their spouses because they are no longer able to repress their sexual orientation under a mask of heterosexuality. We must question whether it is proper for us, as a society, to take away a person's right to self-determination.

It is already clear from cases like *Vesey v. Commissioner of Correctional Services* and *Vancouver PWA Coalition v. B.C. Minister of Health* that section fifteen of the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms* includes sexual orientation as a prohibited ground of discrimination. It must be noted, however, that the *Charter* applies only to the federal and provincial governments.

In order to complete the legislative protection, the Federal and Provincial Human Rights Codes must be amended to include sexual orientation. Currently only Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and the Yukon have done so. These pieces of legislation are binding upon private individuals and prohibits them from discrimination in the areas outlined by the code. In New Brunswick for example, such an amendment would guarantee that lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and heterosexuals could not be denied accommodations, services, or employment because of their sexual orientation, or association with people of a particular sexual orientation. Currently there is no remedy whatsoever if an employer refuses to hire a person, a landlord refuses to rent to a person, or a provider of a public services refuses to provide it to a person, enter into a contract with that person, or refuses a person admission to a facility simply because that person is, or is thought to be of a particular sexual orientation

whether it be homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual, or associates with people of a particular sexual orientation.

In one case, a student was refused a summer job despite the fact that he had been told he was the ideal candidate for the position, and that he would be recommended to the owner. During the interview he was asked if he was gay, and when the student said yes, he was asked if he would deny it if someone asked. The student responded that he would attempt to defuse the question, but if pressed he would tell the truth. He was not hired.

This is but one example of discrimination, however, heterosexuals have also suffered discrimination because they were perceived to be gay. A part time employee in a fast food restaurant was fired for having his ear pierced because the employer did not want people to think he had gay staff (to the best of my knowledge, the employee was not gay). Several landlords have refused to rent one-bedroom apartments to

two people of the same sex, later renting to same apartments to single individuals, or two people of the opposite sex (how many of you straight university students share a one-bedroom apartment?). A human rights amendment would protect heterosexuals from discrimination because they are heterosexual, associate with homosexuals, or are perceived to be homosexual.

Such an amendment would not eliminate discrimination overnight, nor would it force churches to hire gay or lesbian clergy, legalize any sexual act which is currently illegal, force people to take gay and lesbian people as boarders of volunteers, nor would it give gay and lesbian people special rights.

I am not naive enough to think that legislation or court orders is going to make people over their neighbours and accept their lifestyles, however, what it will do is provide more equal opportunity for lesbians and gay men to participate in society.

## Legal Ease--

### Engagement and Marriage

As with most other aspects of our lives, the law has something to say about engagement and marriage. The union of two persons in marriage brings with it many changes, not the least of which is a change in legal status. When planning a wedding, it is important that you be aware of the requirements for a legal marriage and see to it that all the necessary formalities are respected.

**Are there any legal consequences attached to breaking a marriage engagement?**

Many people would be surprised to learn that an engagement is considered to be a contract to marry another person. Under certain circumstances, a person who breaks an engagement may be required to pay damages to the innocent party, his or her former fiancée.

**What happens to gifts between couples and gifts to couples from other people if an engagement is broken?**

When a marriage engagement is broken, problems may arise with respect to the property rights of the parties involved. A common problem is that of who is entitled to the engagement ring. In general, if the recipient of the ring breaks the engagement, the person who gave it is entitled to recover. On the other hand, if the person who gave the ring is responsible for breaking the engagement, it usually cannot be recovered. Gifts to engaged couples (wedding gifts) are said to be conditional on the marriage taking place, and in most cases must be returned if the marriage is called off.

**What steps must I take in order to get married in New Brunswick?**

In order to be married in the Province of New Brunswick, you must obtain a marriage licence. To do this, both you and your intended spouse must appear before an issuer of marriage licences and file an application. The fee for such a licence is thirty dollars. Unless the circumstances of your marriage are urgent and exceptional, you must wait five days after making your application before the licence will be issued. After you have obtained your licence, your marriage must then be solemnized (the ceremony performed) within three months.

**Who has the authority to solemnize a marriage?**

Your marriage may be solemnized either by a member of the clergy (a religious ceremony) or by a Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench (a civil ceremony). There must be present two or more credible witnesses who are nineteen years of age or older. If you are married by a Clerk of the Court during regular office hours, the fee is twenty-five dollars. After the ceremony, the person who has solemnized your marriage will give you a marriage certificate.

**Can a member of the clergy from outside New Brunswick perform my wedding ceremony in this province?**

Yes, this is possible, but the member of the clergy in question must apply to the Marriage Act Section of the Vital Statistics office for a temporary registration permit. He or she will then be able to legally solemnize your marriage. It is important to make such arrangements well in advance of your wedding date, as it could take up to five weeks for the necessary permit to be issued.

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## The woman's room Plus Ca Change, Plus C'est La Meme Chose

by Maria Kubacki

The beginning of the second wave of feminism was characterized by a faith in the willingness of men to help women to change a sexist society. Having established among themselves that women were systematically oppressed under patriarchy (rule by the Fathers), the feminists of the 1960's presented their conclusions, expecting men to do everything in their power to rectify the situation, once they recognized the validity of the feminist analysis. As we move in to the 1990's, it is becoming more and more difficult for women to believe in men's goodwill. I'm about as naive as they come - at least as naive as the feminists of the 1960's - but, if even the excruciatingly slow pace of social change and the remarkable adaptability of patriarchy, I've come to believe that Lillian Allen was right when she said: "No change without struggle/No one in power ain't givin' up nothing".\*

Here in Fredericton, the events of the past few months seem to suggest that things really haven't changed very much; nor do they appear to be very likely to change in the foreseeable future, unless women (and sympathetic men - they do exist!) unite in protest.

About two weeks ago, the Daily Gleaner reported that the students who had been selling sexist T-shirts at the UNB law school had been ordered to remove the T-shirts from Ludlow Hall by Dan Karl Dore (Daily Gleaner Friday, March 16/90). The T-shirts, bearing such slogans as "He-Man Woman Haters' Club" and "F3" (Find Them, F-k Them, and forget Them), were evidence of a contemptuous and even violent attitude towards women, but the incident was brushed off with the usual sorry excuse for an apology: Dean Dore said that he took action as soon as he knew, but stressed that he considered it an "ill-advised joke with no malice intended" (Daily Gleaner, Friday, March 16/90). Thank you, Dean Dore. That's right, we feminists have no sense of humour.

What if the T-shirts had said: "White Supremacist Nigger Haters' Club"? or: "Aryan Anti-Semite Club"? Would the groups under attack have been told that it was just a joke if they had protested? Maybe. But I think that most people have no problems recognizing that people of colour are oppressed by whites, and that Nazis did try to exterminate the Jews during WWII. And, by the way, all you budding lawyers, the dissemination of hate literature is illegal. Maybe you missed that class, being too busy printing up those misogynist T-shirts.

Would the situation be any different if a group of women had printed up some T-shirts bearing the slogan "She-Woman Man Haters' Club"? I would say that yes, it would have been completely different, because women, as a group, have no significant power over men. Behind every misogynist joke made by men is the whole weight of male power and privilege (economic, social and political power). The difference is that men who hate women are in a position to act on that hatred - that hatred is translated into violence in all its forms.

Of course, maybe we can't expect much more from a campus where women make up less than 20% of the professorate (the ratio of male professors to female professors had not changed significantly in the past 70 year or so). How can we expect students to be sensitive to women's oppression when neither the professors nor the administration take the problem of gender inequality seriously? The university has agreed to implement the federal government's employment equity program, but, so far, no concrete steps have been taken. Over the course of the past few months, both the English and law department at UNB have tabled affirmative action proposals.

One would think that after the Montreal massacre, people would begin to see that things have to change. Alas, it appears that the spirit of Marc Lepine lives on at UNB. If anyone tells me that we are making progress, I will have to reply that "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose".

N.B. I can't help but wonder about the sexual orientation of the male law students who make the infamous T-shirts. If they hate women, do they sleep with men? Nah, they're probably homophobic, as well as sexist.

\*Lillian Allen, "Why Do We Have To Fight" (from the *Conditions Critical* album)

**How old must I be before I am free to marry?**

You must be eighteen years of age or over in order to be married. If you have attained the age of sixteen years, but are not yet eighteen, you may be married with the consent of your parent or legal guardian. If you are under the age of sixteen, you will require a declaration by a Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench permitting the marriage in addition to the consent of your parent or legal guardian.

**Do banns of marriage have to be published, by a church before I can get married?**

No, the publication of banns is not necessary and does not take the place of a marriage licence as it once did. However, the *Marriage Act* does not prevent your place of worship from publishing banns according to its traditions.

**Do I need to have blood tests performed in order to obtain a marriage licence?**

No, blood tests are not required in New Brunswick.

**What options do I have for choosing a surname after I am married?**

The *Change of Name Act* presents you with a number of alternatives. You may retain the name you had been using at the time of your marriage or you may decide to assume the name of your spouse. If you wish, you may use a combination of the two, such as Smith-Jones. Finally, you may choose to revert to your registered surname.

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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building  
DEADLINE: 5 PM, Tuesday  
MAXIMUM WORDS: 300

### Sexual Fantasies

Dear Editor,

A reply to Mr. James Gill's column in which he suggested that there are probably eight to twelve gays living in each male residence at UNB:

James, please keep your sexual fantasies between yourself and your friends. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Ticked at J.G.

### Fantastic Job

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate the Grad Class Executive for 1990 on the absolutely fantastic job they have done planning this year's activities.

First of all, at our first of many well-advertised, information-packed meetings we were treated to the decision that we would be allowed to participate in 'dah-tah-dah-dah' "THE GATES PROJECT". I mean, it was so kind of the gang to make that choice for us, so that we wouldn't have to worry our empty little heads with such a big decision. And it was such a good idea, they decided to open the project to anyone who wants to donate. Wasn't that sweet of us?

Next, there was the Fabulous Christmas Formal. It was elegant, sophisticated and an enormous success. For those very few who missed it, it was an entire evening of great music, wonderful finger food and terrific friends.

And who could forget that awesome trip during Spring Break to CALIFORNIA! We saw everything: The Golden Gate in San Francisco, Disneyland in Anaheim, an actual vineyard in the Napa Valley and even experienced an actual EARTHQUAKE the day we were in Los Angeles!! What a blast!

Then there was the highpoint of the year - the election of Valedictorian. Obviously, it just wasn't enough for the townies to have Jamie Petrie as president of the grad class of Fredericton High School, they had to elect him to speak at their graduation again. I think he's a shoe - in for Mayor, Premier or even Prime Minister. Nothing's too good for our Jamie.

This year has been the best of my life. I can't wait for the non-stop action-packed Grad Week Activities! See you there!!!

### "Disgruntled Grad"

P.S. - And before anyone can say, "Why didn't you participate?" - I DID! I attended every meeting (that we were given more than ten minutes notice of) and I did vote. So what good does it do?

### Functional Compromise

I would like to make a few comments in reply to Jason Tremere's letter of March 23rd. First of all, I think Jason does not give the CHSR programming manager due credit, nor all the on-air programmers who play folk, jazz, blues, classical, motown, dance, reggae etc, by saying that the station always plays industrial metallic grind, "drug influenced acid" house (a popular misconception this, perpetrated by extreme right wingers in the US and UK - Thatcher for one), and synth drum beat. Just how often HAVE you tuned in Mr Tremere?

Secondly, I appreciate the Mr Tremere is only asking for an "adequate dose" of commercial programming as a "functional compromise", but as soon as the station did put commercial music on the air, where would be the alternative? There are already plenty of other stations playing the same "dose" of music ALL DAY. Anyway, can it be once again pointed out that CHSR's agreement with the CRTC is that it does NOT play commercial music in competition with other stations. (Who is to say that students would actually prefer the admittedly less polished and professional output to that of the other stations? Less people might tune in!)

Additionally, Mr Tremere states that since the station is primarily funded by students it should play commercial music. This is a large assumption to make. Where were the statistics that said a majority of students want another commercial radio station? I'm sure the COR party would appreciate someone with such logic. What is wrong with having one station that caters for the many minorities in the community anyway?

The real message that seems to be surfacing in Mr Tremere's letter is that of CHSR funding (again). Students who don't like what is played, or don't want to listen to CHSR begrudge paying fees to fund the station. (I like the way he selectively chooses the statistic of total radio funding, \$105,000, to make his point, rather than the small sum it costs the individual UNB student - the equivalent to one GOOD night out). This is a very selfish attitude.

I wouldn't be surprised if a majority of students don't use the gymnasium or play in a university organized sport. Should the money then be pulled from the athletics programme? Maybe a majority don't use the Social Club. Will the anti-alcohol fanatics want to close that down? Arts students probably cost less to educate

than science students. Should the fees of the former group be reduced? And perhaps a majority of Canadian tax payers have never been to University. Should they continue to subsidize education? Where would it all end?

OK, I know that I'm exaggerating the point here (and I don't know if the 'majorities' I quote are majorities - the PRINCIPLE means more than the STATISTICS, and not vice-versa as Mr Tremere would have it). However, CHSR is a campus-community station, and community is the operative word here. We live in a community and services are provided for the community. You don't have to use the service, it's your choice - it is part of living in a free country. Mr Tremere states that commercial radio is "utilitarian". It here is no choice, it is also "totalitarian".

Dave Keighley, MSc 1 (Geol)  
P. S. As a graduate, I know I pay less towards the station in fees, as Mr Carson has often pointed out. I agree this is wrong, and I hope that this is corrected in the future.

### Poll Problems

Dear Editor,

I am writing in order to bring up several problems which I feel were present in the Student Union elections of Wednesday, March 21. Being a third year Science student, I voted at Poll #11, The Science Library. At this time (around 12:30 pm) some completed ballots were being kept in an open plastic grocery bag, as the ballot box was full. A new ballot box was not used to hold the votes until well after 1 pm.

More distressing to me was the fact that after my I.D. card was punched and my name crossed off the voting list, I discovered that no ballots remained for the position of Grad Class President for 1991. I was told that I could vote for this position later, "when more ballots were in". Since my votes had already been registered, however, there was no way in which this could be done, save for relying on the poll worker's memory, at best a very questionable voting tactic.

I later spoke to another pollster and found out that no new ballots were available until approximately 1:20 pm. This left almost an hour's worth of student voters unable to determine who should lead their graduating class. This is particularly depressing considering the fact that the only "choice" involved was a yes/no vote for Carl Burgess, the only candidate. Carl managed (unofficially) less than 55% of the total votes cast a margin of only 31 ballots. Who knows what effect the extra votes would have made? I do not know if the situation was

similar at any of the other twelve polling stations. I certainly hope not. Perhaps the matter should be looked into, if not to correct this year's indiscretions, then to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Sincerely,  
Gary Leroux BSc III

### City Bombarded

When one becomes curious enough to peruse through the Blood and Thunder section of the Brunswickan, the feeling that often follows is that of disappointment and disgust. . .

Some may recognize our opening lines as very similar to a letter that graced the pages of this newspaper last week, titled "Disappointment". This letter by one young Mr. Jason Tremere, suggested that CHSR's programming should "reflect the tastes of the majority of this (student) body".

Well, Mr. Tremere, if you have ever tuned your radio to any of the numerous stations available to the Fredericton listener, you surely would have heard what you yourself described as "utilitarian" music. In fact, we would say that this city is bombarded with this type of music. Also, if you had bothered to check with the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), you would know that it granted CHSR a license which stipulates that it must play a certain type of music, most of it very different than what you would hear on regular Fredericton radio, and it must allow air-time for certain community access activities. If CHSR attempted to play the same type of music as say CIHI, it would be in violation of Federal Communications Law and would surely be forced to shut down, probably with a hefty fine as well. By law, CHSR is limited in what music it can play.

But let us not trifle with law, let us get to the heart of your problem. The "(so-called) music" which you refer to as "depressed guys singing in odd meter. . . grinding, industrial metallic noise that doesn't even remotely resemble MUSIC" only constitutes a small percentage of CHSR's programming. (not to mention this happens to be your personal, albeit enlightened, opinion; though we trust you must be a professional music critic.) What of the blues, jazz, folk, classical, reggae and multicultural shows that can be heard throughout any given week, or is your radio conveniently off then as well?

It is forever being written in this newspaper that universities are supposed to be the last bastion of free thought and free speech. By exposing people to new ideas and, in this case, new and alternative music, we can

hopefully enlighten their minds, their lives and their album collection. Though some may think that the music on CHSR is "different", it is certainly artistic and creative and this can rarely be said about most music heard on any of Fredericton's other stations.

We feel most students don't even give CHSR a chance. People may not like all the programs, but if they listen enough, we're sure they'll find something they like. With a group of people as diverse as those on this campus, any station would have a hard time pleasing everybody. Of course, if you don't like CHSR, then you can always get all the "New Kids" and Milli Vanilli anybody would ever want in CIHI, but then again, that isn't music, is it?

"Are you ready to rock 'n reggae?" Signed Brent Staben, Bruce MacCaulay, Chris Hunt, Tim Jackson, Derek Fairley, Colin MacKenzie.

### Uncluttered

I'm not going to clutter this letter with a lot of words. They shouldn't be necessary to make my point.

The International Nite (a social even which promotes cultural awareness and education in a positive, entertaining atmosphere) with a proposed budget of \$1,500, had to be cancelled. Lack of funds was one of the reasons given.

A banquet for the Student's Council and invited guests (apparently a party for self-congratulation and back-patting) with a budget of \$5,000 was unanimously approved by the Student Council.

I was annoyed when I heard, but it wasn't until I turned on the 10:00 news that it really hit. I saw hundreds of young black South Africans (they looked remarkably like you and me) walking along, laughing and talking at a rally. White government soldiers, already clustered and concentrated, suddenly began firing into the mass as the people desperately scrambled to get out of range. Nine were killed, hundreds were injured (but those are just statistics). Many of the soldiers smiled as they killed and brutalized. It made me feel sick. And then angry, so I'm writing this.

I'm not opposed to banquets and I even think an Annual Student Council Banquet to commemorate the hard work of its members is an excellent idea. But let's try to keep things in perspective. Perhaps we could begin with budgeting.

Barbara Brown

# VIEWPOINT

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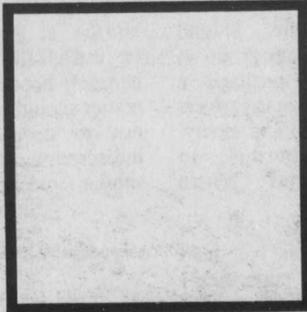
What's a good use for the Exam schedule?

By: Al S. Tare



Joe Clark

Gosh I don't know, let's talk about Meech Lake instead.



Prof. Barrie Davis

Unavailable for comment "GONE FISHIN' "



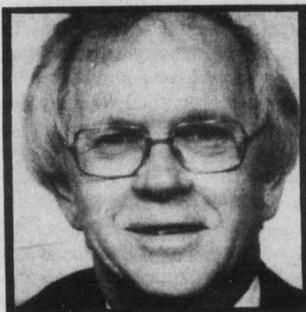
Gary Clark

Ha, Ha, Wayne. I got my picture in the Bruns and you didn't.



Sharkey

"Cleaning the processed fish food off of my tail."



Dr. Armstrong

Having long pondered the question, I find paper airplanes work best.



Scruffy

"They're great for ripping into insignificant little pieces."



"Oh man, we just got done our midterms"



Kevin Bourque

Ha, Ha, Wayne. I got my Picture in the Bruns and you didn't.

## Peter Roberts

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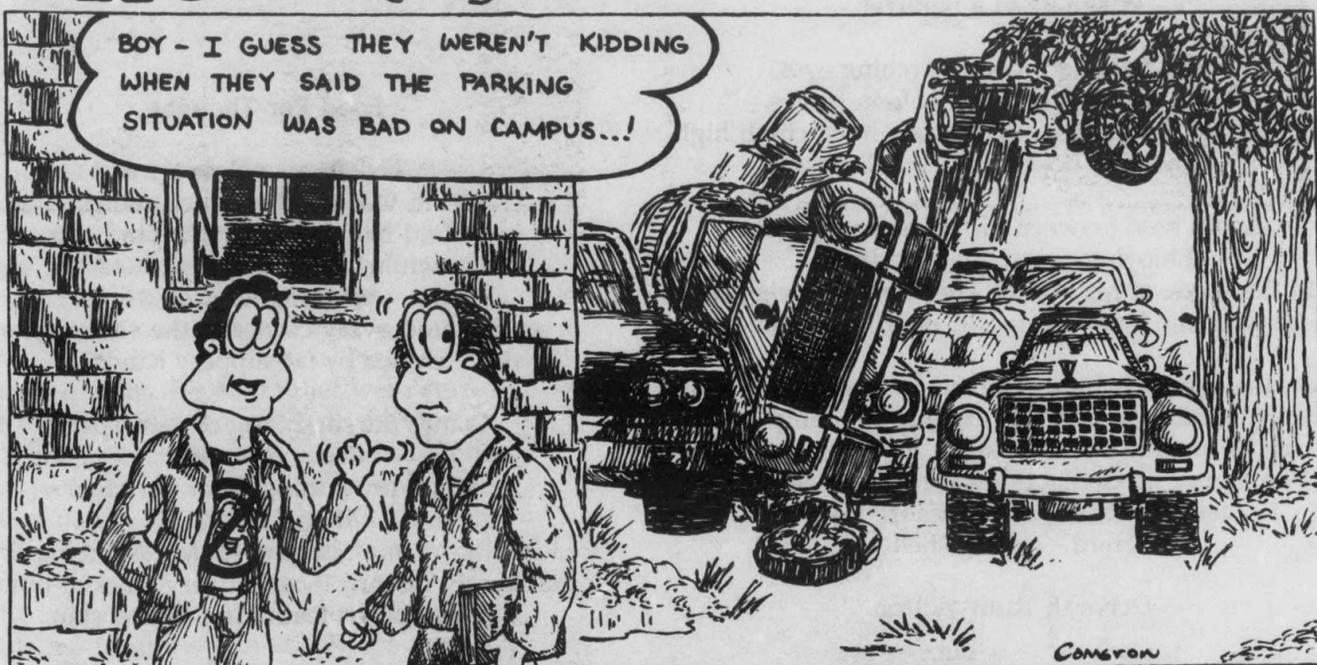
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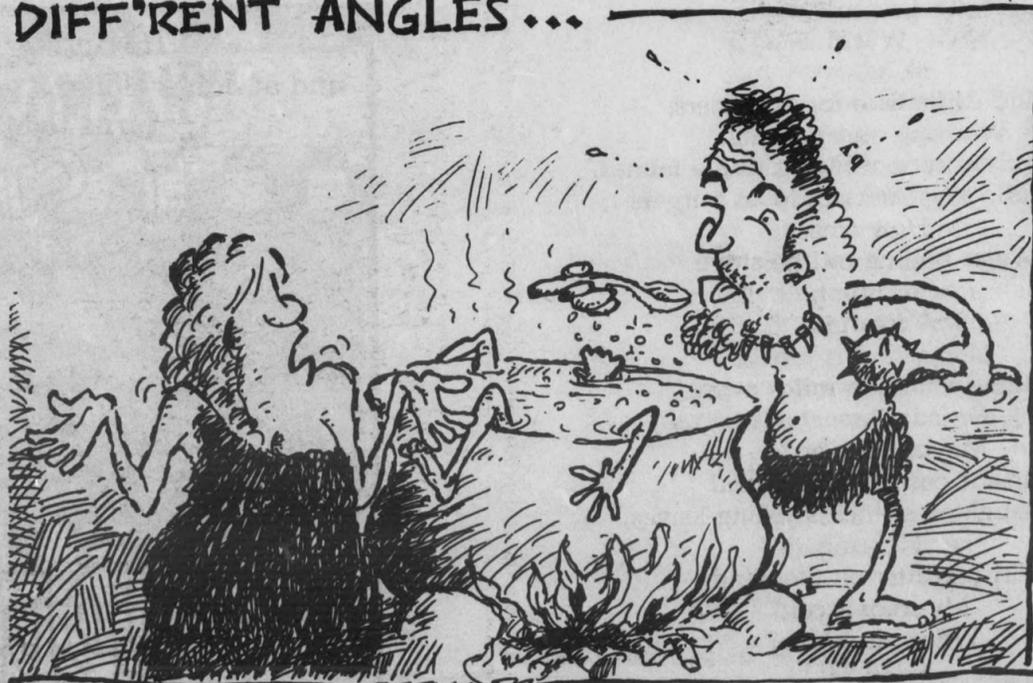
By John Cameron



## SMART PACC ADVENTURES



## DIFF'RENT ANGLES ...



'HEY! I DIDN'T PUT ANY SALT...'

# LITERARY

## Wise Life of a Squirrel

Bushy tail and brown searching eyes,  
 Skipping merrily across golden leaves.  
 Trees boldly hold a treasure but one must climb high,  
 Slowly he does what he believes.

Acorn held between his paws, he giggles,  
 Enjoying every bite life gives.  
 In the shade of his Master Tree; his nose wiggles,  
 Sensing the beautiful world in which he lives.

Looking upward, another acorn causes him delight.  
 With determination he climbs; reaching the tempting morsel.  
 Shade of his tree does not keep him from sunlight.  
 The higher he climbs the warmer he feels as he  
 Reaches for the tasteful treasure inside the  
 Hard - teasing shell.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

## Lipton's Chicken Noodle

Cold as November and fog outside.  
 Sipping Lipton's chicken noodle from a cup  
 In flannelette and wool.  
 Inside warm and cozy  
 Waiting for him  
 Chilled, wet.

Naked chicken thawing,  
 Waiting indifferently for  
 Imminent transformation  
 To golden curry  
 Warm.

Mind drifts with fog streamers,  
 Whirling and floating.  
 Notes on dynamics of high altitude faunas.  
 The radio says America loves burgers  
 How true.  
 Water boiling on the stove  
 But first,  
 A cigarette.

Home a million miles away  
 Or is it there at all?  
 Maybe just a space,  
 In the corner of my mind  
 Faces, laughter, golden swirling leaves,  
 Floating  
 Crisp winter on the wind  
 My soup is cold  
 Where is home?

Barbara Brown

## Food For Thought

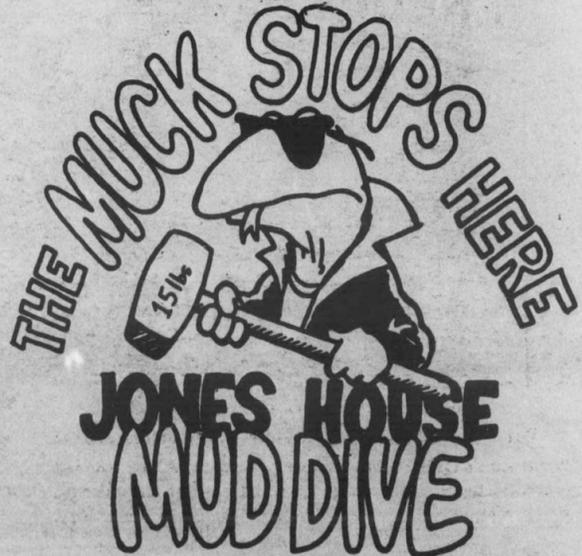
Chicken on a slow thaw:  
 cold wet double-jointed wings  
 unfold like those on an albino bat;  
 while headless it slithers  
 with icy thumps  
 into every corner of the sink  
 chased by fat-slippery hands

Comes the soggy bag of netherparts  
 from one end  
 while protruding from the other  
 its rigid neck  
 iced in place not budging for fast-numbing fingers  
 that barely discern those shivery chicken-bumps  
 raised on its featherless naked skin

I don't suppose  
 it ever stopped to think  
 as it scabbled and pecked in its own pollution  
 that its swallow hole would ever lie  
 parallel  
 to its exit funnel  
 but here it comes at long length  
 torn with a sucking gurgle  
 from that deep black hole:  
 one last posthumous protest  
 in the face of endless global insignificance:  
 one last primordial scream whispered in vain  
 because this witless bird becomes flesh of my flesh  
 at 8 pm as Coq au Vin

Pamela J. Fulton

*It's Spring Time!!*  
 and at Jones House a young man's fancy  
 turns to MUD!!



SATURDAY APRIL 7th.

Diving for Special Olympics

# LITERARY

There's no need to search for words we can't find,  
 She knows what I think and I read her mind.  
 As natural as waves out on the oceans  
 Is our bond between minds and emotions.  
 This bond is deeper than simply two wholes,  
 It's connection of thoughts and marriage of souls.

Perfect balance, for each other were born.  
 For I am the calm when she is the storm.  
 When she storms, she will not storm aloud,  
 Just like me she is far to proud.  
 More than a friend, I can put that aside  
 And express my thoughts and not hurt her pride.

She is also calm, when I am the storm.  
 She pulls me from the rain and keeps me warm.  
 But when I am lost and in need of a friend  
 She'll come find me again and again.  
 She accepts my life, she can understand  
 All of my faults and me as I am.

These days of unrest are perfectly rare,  
 But when I need her I know she is there.  
 There is so much more that I'd like to say,  
 I love you a big bunch, Happy birthday J.J.

"Compton"

COUP DU PRINTEMPS  
 coureuse des cimes d'arbres  
 la brise excite l'après-midi  
 taquine  
 du sang vert coule  
 sur les champs de barbes brunes

le soleil danse nu  
 plein de joie d'enfants  
 qui naviguent sur les flaques  
 pieds-nu en mars

les perce-neiges font fi  
 de la morsure de novembre  
 leurs cerfs-volants blancs  
 volent sur le souffle du vent

le carillon éolien  
 partage des cancons d'hiver  
 le chat se roule dans la chaleur  
 les souris meublent ses rêves

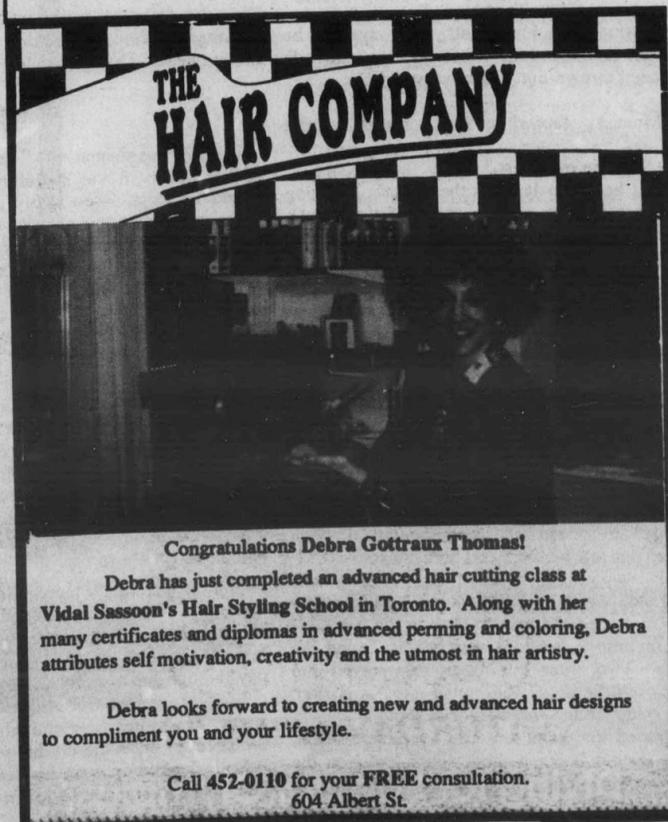
Diane Reid

Broken Dream  
 Look up at the sky  
 Ghostly ribbon  
 Imprinted  
 On velvet darkness  
 Woodsmoke tang  
 Floods knife - crisp air  
 With pictures  
 Of places I've never seen. . .

African tribeland  
 Chants and rhythms  
 Feed the air  
 With expectancy  
 Bursting out  
 As explosion of motion  
 In campfire light  
 Shadow figures  
 Dancing  
 Circling liquid flames  
 Small pool of humanity  
 Under rich star field  
 Under spine of spirit-creature  
 Arched against the heavens. . .

Brought back in time  
 By screaming sigh  
 As jet cuts the sky  
 Backbone of night  
 Cracks  
 Darkness falls  
 Like blood  
 At my feet.

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# SHAKEDOWN

## PART II

BY  
KEN CORBETT

Orange gouts of flame blossomed at the alley's mouth, the bursts missing Langton by inches. He drew, spaced two, three quick shots of his own at the flashes, saw one shadow drop, heard it moan, as the other cringed, retreat around the corner. Langton vaulted a small fence at the back of the alley, and lost his pursuers in the dark, twisting streets.

### CHAPTER 6

Again, Hartley took the small, black felt box from his wall safe, held it tentatively, ran his fingers slowly over its smooth corners. The weight and shape of the box fitted snugly, pleasantly in his hand. He opened the box, tilted it, let the contents spill over onto the table. A smile creased his face as the diamonds rolled and sparkled end over end on the teak surface. Some were ice clear, some were tinted, with glints of blue and pink on fine cut edges. Several larger, rougher stones contrasted with many small, sharp-cut multifaceted gems. He gathered them in his hand, poured them from palm to palm, one by one, all at once.

The diamonds had come from China, some gotten from the coolies sold to Southern Pacific, other taken in exchange for opium and silk, Hartley had been adding to his hoard for years. The possession of the diamonds meant more to him than did their mere monetary value. Some men were obsessed with gold; Hartley's obsessions were diamonds and young women. He kept the diamonds, but he wasn't so handy with women.

His marriage to Mandy had been a mistake. He had realized too late she was a two bit con artist out for his money. She was too clever, too steady. He has still not been able to rouse her gang of hired toughnuts in his saloon in Frisco. He hadn't seen the profits from that operation since he sent her packing. He'd send in his boys soon enough, and if she opened to stop a bullet in the doing, so much the better.

He wouldn't actually give the diamonds to Janie. He'd dangle them in front of her as bait, she seemed simple enough to take it. After all, she was a whore, and a good-looking one at that. She wasn't in the business for nickels and dimes.

He had been planning to carry the diamonds down to Frisco himself, but decided against it. He had always done business with Wells Fargo, including a few shipments of hot goods that had gone through under the guise of the sprawling express company's respectability. Wells Fargo would ensure the diamonds, and they would travel with an armed courier known only to the company, Hartley, and Hartley's trusted help. In two days, on the morning train from Seattle to San Francisco.

### CHAPTER 7

Two days, thought Langton. Precious little time to stage a job. He had little or nothing to go on. He wouldn't be able to pick out the courier from among the passengers on the crowded train, let alone wrestle the diamonds from him and get away clean. Not without help. The risk was just too high. Who could he recruit?

Anna, perhaps ... but then again, no. She had called the con game quits long ago, when she had gotten together all she wanted. She had her house, her ladies ... why risk it all for something she didn't need? He thought of Hartley's wife. Mandy, he had heard her named. She was out for a quick profit too, as Langton had found out to his own expense. Could she help? Or better still, would she?

He had treated her harshly. She had been handled roughly, but worst of all, knew Langton, her pride had taken a beating. Then again, he reasoned, she was a business woman. She may be persuaded to co-operate after all, if the price was right.

The little Chinese boy said nothing, did not even look at Mandy. He stopped long enough to hand him a message, and disappeared. She unfolded the note.

*Mrs. Hartley -- I hope you're not too disappointed about missing me with your knife. You're not the first to miss. But few have come closer. Meet me in the lobby of the Franklin Hotel in an hour. I think we can do business together. Come alone or I won't show.*

Langton. She sat alone at the corner table, stirring coffee that had long since gone cold. Langton was late, and she was a fool. She pushed aside her cup, got ready to leave. Then she saw the little Chinese messenger boy scurry up the stairs, tap on a door. Langton showed, started down the stairs.

She had steeled herself for the encounter, rehearsed her opening lines. She would call the shots, ask the questions, get the answers. The words caught in her throat, would not come. Langton strode effortlessly, confidently, to sit across from her.

"Can I get you a drink, Mrs. Hartley?" She looked up, nodded. Presently she stirred a cup of sour mash on ice. Langton came directly to the table.

"Do you love your husband, Mrs. Hartley?" Her face colored, her eyes flickered with worry. Her fingers tensed around the glass. But she pushed through her nerves, found her composure. She did not splash the words in his face. "No, I don't stand the storm out life with rage. She answered, calmly, with ice in her voice.

"Is this how you get your kicks, Mister? I suppose you want to know how we do it, too?" A grin creased Langton's face. She was doing just fine, he thought. It looks like she can handle the pressure. He decided to turn the screw just one more notch.

"That's okay, Mrs. Hartley. Everybody in San Francisco knows you don't do it together at all any more." She rose to leave. Langton grabbed at her wrist, not gently, not

harshly. "What about diamonds, Mrs. Hartley? Do you love diamonds?" She sat down again, slowly, watched him, said nothing. "You know I'm after those diamonds. I know you want them too. If we both try for them alone, neither one of us has a chance. We'd only be in each other's way."

He released her wrist, lowered his voice. "Together, though, we can pull it off. I can't go near them, they're expecting me to. I need someone else."

He decided to appeal to her pride. "I need a good actor. Someone with nerves, someone who won't break under pressure. I think you're that person."

Briefly, Langton outlined his plan. She would provide the inside information. It wouldn't take much to bribe Hartley's men, he wasn't well-liked by his help. Langton would provide the plan, stage the getaway.

"What do you say, Mrs. Hartley? 50-50?" She lifted the sour mash to her lips, smiled. "Call me Mandy, Langton."

She reached for the nearly full bottle. "I think we can do business together. Shall we go to your room and seal the deal?"

### CHAPTER 8

Mandy's sources in Hartley's employ were still good, as long as they were paid promptly and well. The main plan for the transfer of the diamonds was confirmed, the details revealed. Even the name of the courier was known -- Manning, Dineen's man in the street of only a few days before. Manning had already done business with Hartley, and had met Mrs. Hartley on several social occasions. Strange, thought Manning, how the old tightwads always seemed to get the best-looking women.

Manning relaxed, watched the countryside change from his window seat one car away from the bar car. The train was leaving the mountains, rolling down grade into less rugged landscape. Small towns approached, flashed by, receded in his window, ever more frequently as the Southern Pacific train neared the populated basin area of San Francisco.

Blood had been mistaken, thought Manning. Any chances for Langton to make a play for the diamonds were rapidly diminishing. They were only half an hour out of Frisco. Christ, he swore, I could sure use a stiff drink right about now.

Manning looked up as the compartment door opened. A tall lady, red-haired, in a black dress stepped in, looked his way, smiled at him. Why was she familiar? Where had he seen her before?

"Why Mr. Manning! What a surprise! I was just on my way to the bar for a drink before we got into town. Won't you join me?" Recognition dawned on Manning -- this was Mrs. Hartley, the wife of his client. Surely he could have a drink, he thought. Mr. Valentine, Manning's and Dineen's boss, and president of Wells Fargo, cautioned his agents against drinking on duty, but this, reasoned Manning, was different. It would be discourteous to turn down a drink with the wife of an esteemed client.

"I'll be honored to have a drink with you, Mrs. Hartley." Together they walked to the bar car. Hartley's wife chose two facing seats by the end of the bar, and beckoned for the waiter. She ordered a Pisco Punch, Manning chose vodka straight.

"As a matter of fact, I was speaking to your husband just this morning," bantered Manning. "I was surprised you weren't at home."

"I was finishing up some business on his behalf, so I couldn't be there," she lied. Obviously, as she had hoped, he didn't yet know the wife of his distinguished client had been thrown out. This reassured her.

The drinks came. "Allow me, Mrs. Hartley." Manning reached out for his wallet, but she already had her money out.

"By no means, Mr. Manning. You're my guest." She paid the waiter, tipped him handsomely, took the drinks. Manning looked away to tuck his wallet back into his pants pocket, and the woman slipped a small tablet into the glass of vodka. She placed the glass in front of Manning, and caught a glimpse of a broad-shouldered man letting himself silently into the men's washroom at the other end of the car.

"May I propose a toast, Mr. Manning? To Wells Fargo -- may it prosper."

She raised her glass, touched it to his, smiled. They brought the glasses to their lips, drank.

Manning put his glass down. He tried to think of a toast to match, couldn't concentrate. His stomach, his head were heavy.

He rose slowly. She had one last thing to say to him. "I'm sorry, but I can't help you in this. My husband, Mr. Manning, she told me she was going to tell me, as she reached the washroom door with him in tow. Two big, muscular hands reached out grabbed him and pulled him in."

She smiled, met the quizzical frown on his wife's face. "Some people just don't know when they've had enough. I'm sure, though, that you grinned, gave her a knowing look, turned and headed back to the bar."

Langton pulled the limp form into a cubicle, searched it, found the pouch, checked it to make sure. Two, three shining crystals played into his palm. He replaced them, closed the pouch and put it into his pocket. He bound and gagged Manning, jammed the cubicle's door shut.

He turned to the mirror, adjusted his disguise. The oversize Stetson, tailored pants and sports coat, leather boots without spurs lent him the appearance of a cattleman who had long since made his killing, a

gentleman rancher who would never have to step in cow shit again. He left the washroom, confident, at ease. It was in the bag. The train was slowing, making its approach to the station. Langton walked the length of the bar car, headed for the main exit. Mandy rose as he passed her seat, walked close behind him. As they passed into the next compartment, momentarily alone, he slipped her the diamonds. She dropped the pouch into her purse.

"Still nervous?" "A little," she replied. He reached out, grabbed his arm. Langton felt her shake for an instant, but she was calm. As they emerged out onto the landing, they looked no different from any other husband and wife on the train.

### CHAPTER 9

Cam Dineen stood at the rear of the platform, shielded from view of the incoming train by a heavy black piled high with luggage. He glanced over to Fox, who was gazing at the other exit from the platform. He too was watching from concealment.

Dineen swore. He was late. He had wanted to go with Manning on the train, would even have taken the diamonds himself. But he knew Langton would smell a trap, would not come close, if Dineen had ridden the train as well. Instead, the young fool went by himself. Dineen wouldn't have wagered a plugged nickel the kid would make it to Frisco with the rocks.

He didn't worry too much about the kid, even less about the diamonds. Langton was the prize. Dineen had chased, over deserts, mountains, and international boundaries for nearly twenty years. And he would get him.

The train chugged, slowed, and shuddered to a stop on the platform. Porters stepped down, opened doors, reached for luggage. People began to file down the steps, moving agonizingly slowly. No sign of Manning. Most of the passengers were out now, still milling around the coach door. Just one tall man in a suit, a big Stetson covering his face. The man turned, to help a young red-haired lady in high heels down the steps ...

"Mrs. Hartley!" Even as the words left his lips, Dineen knew he had made a mistake. He reached for his gun, slipped out from behind the baggage truck. He stopped, his face froze in astonishment as he saw the flinty features of Langton peer his way from beneath the brim of the Stetson.

Langton, wheeled, grabbed Mandy by the arm, pushed her back up the steps, into the train. He scrambled up after her. His big foot thrust up, out, to strike the door, which on the other side, snapping the lock. The door whipped open, and they jumped out into the switching yard.

Dineen raised his weapon, aimed, checked himself. He couldn't risk a shot, too many bystanders. He raced for the train door. Travelers milled about, lovers embraced, couples raced underfoot. Dineen pushed, weaved, hollered, crushed. Langton was getting away!

Langton found his feet, looked left, right. He spied a loading dock, with freight ready for the cars. Behind, doors opened to the streets outside. Their only chance.

They jumped over several sets of tracks, rushing pell-mell. Mandy was hampered by her long light skirt and high heels. A freight train, came closer, several tracks away. Langton judged its speed, the distance, saw they had just enough time before it cut them off from the dock. It would also make good their getaway.

Langton went first, pulled her after him. It would be close, closer than he anticipated. When they were across the tracks safe. He relaxed.

The train came on, his switch, veered directly at them, only feet away. He jumped aside, pulled her. She screamed, tried to free her heel, caught in a crack between two ties. The train came, her scream shrieked, stopped abruptly under the crushing grinding wheels.

Langton stood, immobile, a vein swelled, pulsed in his forehead. The train rolled on, and on. When it passed, he was gone.

### CHAPTER 10

The San Francisco newspaper had gotten wind of the missing diamonds, had given it lots of play on the morning news. Many people had seen it happen from the train, someone had recognized his wife.

Was it true she had been running from the law? Was her husband? Who was the crook she was running with? Did he escape with a shipment of diamonds?

They had recovered the diamonds from the shapeless, bloody bundle of rags that had been Mandy. She had been carrying them after a long, long run. The express company was hurting too, they hadn't acted fast enough to hush it up. Again, it was shown that the company that had won money from the diamonds was wholly dependent upon its image and reputation.

Wells Fargo knew that. Dineen would depend upon his image and reputation. He would fight, profits were his, respect was his. He had just been told that his wife had been running from the law. He had to get her back.

Langton's pride, his sense of honor, his desire to see his wife home, all these things were being held by Wells Fargo, they would be needed as evidence at the inquest, he said.

She had been called him a little name. If she couldn't have the diamonds, she wouldn't want any more of them. She had been called him a little name. If she couldn't have the diamonds, she wouldn't want any more of them. She had been called him a little name. If she couldn't have the diamonds, she wouldn't want any more of them.

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sight. He turned to one of the ladies reclining in the question to her in a low, confidential voice. Yes, she answered, she had seen him in her room three doors down the hall.

She came to the door, opened to his knock. She was tall statuesque. Her hair was brown, with streaks of blonde. She met his eyes, sure, confident.

"Do I know you?" She asked, with more than a trace of indignation lending a sharp edge to her even voice.

Langton had not expected such a challenge. From what he had heard, he was prepared for a vapid, ordinary sort, one whose ambitions were no higher than the next customer. It was his turn to be taken aback, to choke on his words, doubt his purpose.

"I entertain my guests on appointment, only, Buster. Take a powder." She began to close the door.

"Don't you want the diamonds, Janie?" She paused, relaxed, and in that instant Langton slipped inside. She looked him over, studied his face.

"I know you now. You're Anna's friend ... Langton, isn't it?" "That's right, lady. Keep it to yourself."

They stood silent, facing each other. Janie's mind raced, as she put the pieces together.

"So it was you. You were the man with Hartley's wife in the train station when..." She could not continue. Langton turned away, looked out the window, turned again to face Janie. She saw his cold, rough-hewn face, looked into his dark, silent eyes, could not hold the exchange. She looked down to her feet. "You want those diamonds bad, don't you?"

"Uh huh. He didn't give them to you, did he?" "Hell no. I sent him packing, too. I worked him for all he was worth. I won't end up like the other women he's gone through..." She stopped, realizing too late she had said the wrong thing.

"Do you know what he did with them? The diamonds, I mean?" She did not answer. She smiled thinly. Again, Langton saw he was dealing with a shrewd player, one that would bear watching. She sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Let's suppose I know where they're keeping the diamonds, Langton. What's in it for me?" "A quarter, a half, you name it. It's not really the diamonds I want any more."

He turned, caught her eyes. "I'll pay anything to get those diamonds. Name your price." She rose lightly from her bed, loosened the lace fastenings restraining her womanliness. Pink played, bounced on soft white, and darker curls of spun gold gleamed as she came to him. She raised a knee, lifted a leg, stroked him with her hands, her thighs. Her lips parted, warm and moist, in Langton's ear.

"The price may be just a little more than you can afford, Langton."

### CHAPTER 11

Anna was waiting. Langton had told her he would be back in a few days, as soon as he took care of some business. She knew him well, knew there was no guarantee he would ever come back. But he had always kept his word before, even when it cost him. Besides, she had a feeling she would see him soon enough. She had been right this way before.

Something troubled her, all the same. Why had he been asking questions about Hartley? And Janie? Janie had always been headstrong and ambitious. It might even be between, he reasoned, if Janie were sent out on her own. She seemed clever enough to get what she wanted.

She closed her ledger books, went to her mirror. Business was good. Satisfied with her appearance, she left her room, went downstairs. The usual number of patrons vied for elbow room at the bar, a few tried their luck on the green felt of the gaming tables on the main floor. Not a bad crowd for an afternoon.

She smiled at Lily, one of her girls, one she trusted as a friend. To her surprise, Lily turned away without returning her smile. Anna went to the bar for a drink. The barman served her businesslike, dismissing her attempt at friendly conversation. Something was wrong.

Lily came up beside her, spoke lightly. "Your boyfriend is here." "Oh? Is he all right?" "Oh yes, he's just fine," answered Lily. Anna always respected Lily for her frankness and honesty. Lily didn't let her down now.

"He's been in with Janie for an hour now."

Anna set down her drink, hurried down the hall to stop before Janie's door. She stood, confused, debating whether she should go in. What was he doing in there? What was she doing out here?

The door opened slowly inwards as she hesitated. Langton stood at the doorway, adjusting his shirt, snuffing the tail down into his pants.

Anna stood in shock, saw past him to Janie's bed. Janie lay across the sheets, only partially covered by a tangle of silken cloth, in lurid repose. Her hair was tousled, her eyes were half open. She gazed at the ceiling, her fingers in her mouth.

Anna and Langton faced each other for two, three long moments. Then she bolted, ran up the stairs, closed the door to her room.

Langton straightened his clothes, tightened his shoulder holster, unlocked the house. He had thought all of him had died inside with Mandy when she was killed. Now he knew, as long as a man is still alive, there's still a little of him left to die.

Wells Fargo's senior detective had been humbled, humiliated. Twice Langton had been close enough to touch, a third time Dineen had him at his mercy, set up for the kill and lost him when he missed his punch. It seemed Langton was mocking him, forever shifting, dancing, just out of his reach.

Was he meant to catch Langton? It seemed Dineen's whole life, the force that pushed him, kept him drawing every breath, was his hate, his need to extinguish this flame that burned deep inside him. When he caught Langton, would Dineen be the same? Would life go on, having meaning, could he find peace within?

Dineen knew he must eliminate this foe, the only one who eluded him when so many other enemies languished in dark cells, or rotted in the graves, victims of Dineen's unwavering dedication to the company. For as long as it was over, with Langton gone, he would retire to enjoy the peace he craved. While Langton still lived, still plagued Wells Fargo, Dineen would find no peace.

Dineen left his office, walked down the hall, unlocked the door to Mr. Valentine's office, let himself in. He was expecting his ears rung, his mouth was dry. Valentine was angry, and justifiably so.

When the papers hit the streets, Wells Fargo's stock fell four full points on the San Francisco stock exchange. Wells Fargo, a proud, mighty lion in the West Coast business world, was no longer a glamour stock.

Valentine did not blame Dineen openly. He did not need to. "Why did you send Manning by himself, Cam?"

"Langton wouldn't have come close, Mr. Valentine. He would have smelled a trap. I wouldn't have had a chance."

Valentine set his cigar down into the ashtray. He leaned forward in his seat, peered at Dineen through the curls of smoke.

"I don't think you understand, Cameron. You had a job to do. You were to bring those diamonds here to San Francisco without any incidents. We wouldn't be in this mess if you had safeguarded the shipment."

"But Langton..." protested Cameron Dineen.

"Langton hell! You set a trap for him you couldn't spring. You're forgetting, Cam, you have to protect our shipments first. That's the company job," he emphasized, "then you can settle your account with Langton."

"But you don't know how dangerous he is. He's taken more money from Wells Fargo than any four other men!"

"Yes I know," continued Valentine. "That's why I'm thinking about taking you off the job. He knows you too well, sees through your tricks. We might need someone new, someone with a fresh approach, who won't let his personal passions conflict with his professional work. You're getting on, Cam, maybe you should take a desk job."

Dineen had his pocketbook out, took out his badge. Wells Fargo special investigator. He laid it down on Valentine's desk, spotted the lump in his throat.

"Well sir, if that's the way you feel..." "Easy, Cameron, keep your badge. I have a feeling he's still around, you might have another crack at him yet."

He opened a drawer in his desk, took out a small pouch. He pulled the drawing, watched the tinted stones tumble into his hand, seen his fingers. Both Dineen and he were silent, absorbed, as the diamonds poured ice white onto the thick dark teak desktop. Valentine looked up as the last gem sparkled to a stop at his wrist.

"I've heard that Hartley's been talking to the papers about the job. He's trying to discredit us. We'll have to silence him somehow. Do we have a file on him somewhere?"

"Yes, sir, down in Records on the bottom floor," answered Dineen. "Everybody else has gone home. Why don't you fetch it for me, Cam? I'd like to take a look at it."

Relieved, Dineen let himself out, closing the door behind him. The only other people in the building were the janitorial staff cleaning hallways, dusting furniture, emptying wastebaskets. Dineen needed a moment to let one janitor pass, pushing a cart piled high with brooms, mops and brushes, and continued down the hallway to the stairs. Strange, he thought, everything seems clean enough up here.

The janitor, clad in white cotton overalls and peaked hat, continued slowly down the hall, stopped outside Valentine's office. Slowly, purposefully, he opened the door, let himself in, pulled his cap off him.

Valentine looked up, shook his head. "You're a little late, fellow. Your friends were in here just after five o'clock."

"Sorry, sir, I'm new here."

He made no move to leave. Still moving slowly, he turned to the door, closed it, pushed the lock.

"Get out of here! I'll have you fired! What's your name?" The tall form turned, even more slowly, bringing to bear a slug of dull-black Colt .45.

"The name's Langton, Mr. Valentine."

Valentine froze. His throat worked, then his arms moved in a futile attempt to conceal the puddle of diamonds between his elbows.

"Well, what do we have here? This make my work a lot easier, Mr. Valentine. Much obliged." Langton's eyes shifted, caught a glint of the bright stones.

Valentine's right hand jerked for his desk drawer, ripped it open, his palm clamped around the butt of a derringer, brought it quickly to bear. But Langton was faster. His right hand holding the Colt swung in a short circle, slamming the piece against Valentine's temple. Valentine began to slump sideways, even as the small derringer spat forth fire. The ball passed by Langton's head, singing his white janitor's cap. The small gun clattered noisily to the floor.

Langton had to hurry. The element of surprise was gone and he had disappeared when Valentine's gun went off. Dineen must have seen it, would be even now looking up the stairs. He gathered the diamonds, poured them into the pouch, stuffed them into an inside pocket. He needed the janitor's uniform, went to the stairs, heard the door opening, rushing on the stairs.

Dineen ran to the door, opened the door, but he could not see Mr. Valentine. No answer.

He drew his gun from his holster, stood back. Aimed for the lock, fired. The lock was bent, twisted. But still it held. He aimed, fired again. The lock gave. Dineen pushed the door open, rushed inside.

Langton was slumped over his desk, moaning, groggy, coming to. The drawing room empty. The wind blew from the open window. The hope ran over the sill, out into the night. It was tied firmly to a stout leg. Langton's heavy

Dineen ran to the washroom, peered over the rope swung, limp, lifeless, to the dark alley way below. The outline was a broad silhouette in the glare of the street lamp, as he stood for the alley's mouth. Dineen raised his gun, drew a bead on Langton's back. At that distance he couldn't miss.

His fingers slipped on the trigger, the gun exploded, smashing the gas lamp, plunging the alley into darkness. Dineen fired once, twice, heard his bullet green wildly in the darkness, their mark. His last shot ricocheted off the wall at the alley's mouth, narrowly missing the dark shape that spun around the turn and out of range around the side of the building and down the next street to freedom.

Langton's footsteps echoed faintly through the night canyons of San Francisco's streets.

# The End!

# LITERARY

Alone  
In the darkness  
Quiet  
Warm  
Peaceful  
A door opens  
A stiletto of light spears the darkness  
Cool air curls into the room  
A figure stands in the opening  
Silence  
The door widens  
My face is split by light and dark  
My figure speaks  
Words float through the air  
They land on my ears  
Society calls  
I answer  
Dumbly, I rise  
Blindly, I follow  
Alone, as always

Pseudo Nym

## To Recognize a Need

An Introduction  
To  
Introspection

Broken dreams crash  
Against a shore of hungry souls  
We can't hear them anymore  
They can't hear us anymore  
In fact. . .

Welcome to the nineties  
We're searching  
Longing for a reason  
To press on  
Two new worlds  
Collide  
And merge

Heard a sad story  
Of a land where love is scarce  
And human beings choose to kill  
Instead of love each other  
Even their own sons and daughters

But anyone who is angry with another  
Has murdered  
In his heart  
And so I am guilty  
In fact. . .

Reuben

## All Empires Must Fall

It is strange how things change,  
How lands once bound by communism,  
Have been set free,  
And a place where the domination,  
Of a simple people,  
By a more populous region,  
Once was the rule, yet no more,  
But not all men celebrate,  
For in other lands,  
The powerful regions still dictate,  
To the simple people.  
They care not for the culture,  
And ignore their traditional ways,  
For money and power are,  
More their main concern.  
The lands in the east,  
Were once prosperous,  
But once linked by iron,  
To the inland empire,  
They were slowly destroyed.  
However, now even that iron link,  
Is being withdrawn,  
So that no true bond exists.  
Yet the empire of the north,  
Holds its vassals tightly,  
Even as the empire of the east,  
Allows its to be free.  
Faced with the tragic circumstances,  
The oppressed sometimes flee,  
To the wealth of the west,  
But many of us will remain,  
In the eastern lands,  
And build once again,  
Refusing to sell out,  
The dreams of our fathers,  
And striving to maintain,  
The lifestyle we prefer.

Duke

## Dedication

Soft pastel shadows  
Blue on forest snows  
And I love you  
They say I love you.

Fields wave hello  
By a country road  
Stir thoughts about you  
I think about you.

Wash of salt-kissed breeze  
Blown off restless seas  
I want to touch you  
I want to touch you.

A world you hide  
Behind laughing eyes  
I yearn to know it  
I yearn to know it.

Fill these empty days  
Chase away the grey  
Always I will love you,  
I will love you.

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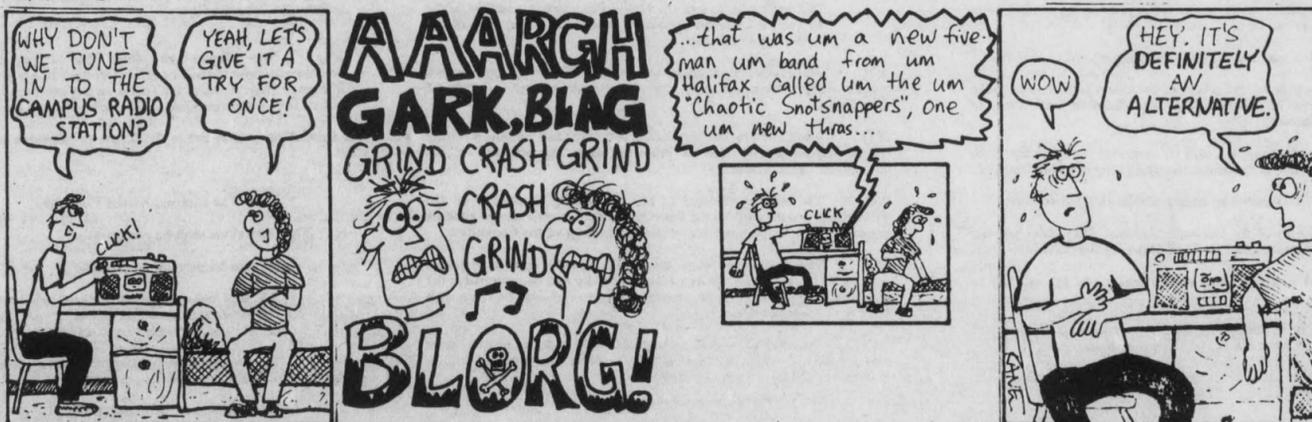
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## THE NAMES QUILT

### SEE IT AND UNDERSTAND

The Names Project Quilt is a collection of personal memorials of men, women and children who have died of AIDS. The Quilt is a living reminder of the vitality and creativity of those people who have died. Seeing the Quilt is a moving experience filled with the sadness of loss and the joy of each individual's life that is represented by a panel.

The goals of the Quilt are to illustrate the impact and human toll of AIDS, to provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic, and to raise vital funds and encourage support for people with AIDS and their loved ones.

The Names Quilt is an ongoing memorial which continues to grow as panels are added and the epidemic continues. By October of 1989 the Quilt was larger than eight football fields and contained over 8,200 individual panels. The Canadian section of the Quilt, presently consisting of 242 panels, will be displayed in Fredericton from April 5 to April 8, 1990.

Remembering those who have died of AIDS inspires action to fight the epidemic and to respond with compassion to those now living with AIDS.



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April 5th 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.

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# STUDENT UNION PAGE

The Standing Committee of Council on the Constitution, pursuant to Bylaw II, section 3 of the Bylaws of the University of New Brunswick Student Union hereby gives notice of its recommendation to the Council of the Student Union to amend the Bylaws of the Student Union as follows.

Copies of the Bylaws of the Union, and of the proposed amendments are available from the Student Union Office, Room 126 in the Student Union Building.

Members of the Union are invited to make responses to this proposal in person or in writing to James Gill, Chair of the Constitution Committee at the Student Union Offices.

## A Motion to Amend the Bylaws of the Union

Pursuant to section 5 of An Act to Incorporate the University of New Brunswick Student Union and section 3 of Bylaw V of the Union, the Council acting upon the recommendations of the Standing Committee on the Constitution, and in order to provide for the effective administration of the affairs of the Union enacts and prescribes as follows.

1 Bylaw I, section 3 is amended by inserting "age, family status, mental or physical disability" after the words "sexual orientation".

2 Bylaw III, section 1 is amended by inserting paragraphs (g.1) and (h.1) as follows:

(g.1) undertake a public meeting in each residence at least once in each academic term;

(h.1) shall assume a course load of not more than nine (9) credit hours in each academic term;

3 Bylaw III, section 1, paragraph (h) is amended by adding the words "except the Selections Committee" after the word "Council".

4 Bylaw III, section 4 is amended by inserting paragraph (b.1) as follows:

(b.1) be responsible for the affairs of the Union with respect to the Canadian Federation of Students and the Canadian Federation of Students-New Brunswick;

5 Bylaw IV, section 1, paragraph (c) is amended by deleting both occurrences of the words "or school" and deleting everything after the word "thereof".

6 Bylaw IV, section 1 is amended by adding paragraph (j) as follows:

(j) the Presidents of the Graduate Students' Association and the Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-Time University Students.

7 Bylaw IV, section 3 is amended by adding paragraphs (g) and (h) as follows:

(g) be liable to dismissal proceedings for failure to attend more than three (3) regular meetings of the Council without excuse;

(h) be deemed to have resigned upon withdrawal from the constituency represented.

8 Bylaw VI, section 1 is amended by deleting the words "seventy two (72)" and substituting therefor the words "forty eight (48)".

9 Bylaw VII, section 2 is amended by deleting the words "to be held within eight (8) weeks" and substituting therefor the words "call expected within four (4) weeks" and by deleting the words "two (2) weeks" and substituting therefor the words "one (1) week".

10 Bylaw VII, section 4 is amended by inserting after the words "subsequent to the election call" the words "and the deadline for withdrawal of nomination which shall be two (2) business days subsequent to the close of nominations".

11 Bylaw VII, section 13 is amended by deleting the words "abstain from or" and substituting therefor the words "or to"; and by deleting everything after the second occurrence of "Chief Returning Officer" and substituting therefor the words "is dilatory or necessary to the proper conduct of the election."

12 Bylaw VII is amended by inserting section 23.1 as follows:

23.1 All candidates for the Office of President shall be in good academic standing, and all candidates for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) must be eligible for and undertake nomination for the Fredericton Senate of the University.

13 Bylaw VII, section 24 is amended by deleting the words "or school".

14 Bylaw VII, section 25 is amended by inserting, after the word "person" the words "except a candidate for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) as provided for in section 23.1 of this Bylaw" and by deleting the word "voting".

15 Bylaw VII is amended by inserting section 28.1 as follows:

28.1 Each candidate is responsible for ensuring compliance with the Bylaws and Regulations and only in the case of fraudulent misrepresentation shall any exception be made.

16 Bylaw VII, section 30 is repealed.

17 Bylaw VII, section 31 is amended by deleting the words "of the election" and substituting therefor the words "that the members returned by the election are to assume office."

18 Bylaw VII, section 31 is amended by adding, "This provision shall not apply to a candidate for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) who is already a member of the Fredericton Senate and will be continuing in that position for the next year."

19 Bylaw VII, section 32 is amended by deleting "have the offices lists of nominees published" and substituting therefor the words "submit the official list of nominees for publication".

20 Bylaw VII, section 35 is amended by adding the words "and with any regulations regarding posting of notices in buildings on campus"

21 Bylaw VII, section 37 is amended by adding, "The foregoing limits are expressed in amounts as of May 1, 1989. The Chief Returning Officer shall make adjustments each year in order to maintain their value in real terms."

22 Bylaw VII, section 46 is amended by deleting the word "eight" and substituting therefor the word "seven" and by inserting the words "with the exception of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence" after the word "dinner".

23 Bylaw VII, section 50 is repealed.

24 Bylaw VII is amended by adding sections 59.1 and 59.2 as follows:

59.1 The Chief Returning Officer shall have authority to require any person to withdraw from the place of the count where the Chief Returning Officer is of the opinion that that person's presence interferes with the proper conduct of the count.

59.2 No person shall release any result, partial or otherwise, without the express permission of the Chief Returning Officer.

25 Bylaw VII, section 63 is amended by deleting the words "ten percent (10%) of the total number of votes cast" and substituting therefor "five percent (5%) of the number of votes received by the second mentioned candidate above".

26 Bylaw VII, section 64 is amended by deleting the words "twenty five percent (25%)" and substituting therefor the words "five percent (5%)".

27 Bylaw VIII is amended by renumbering section 5 as section 10, section 4 as section 8, section 3 as section 5, and section 2 as section 7, in all cases preserving subsection, paragraph and clause designations; and titles B, C, D and E shall be renamed, respectively, as titles G, E, H and J.

28 Bylaw VIII is amended by inserting the following titles and sections:

### B. The Academic Affairs Committee

2(1) The Academic Affairs Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (University Affairs) who shall chair the Committee;

(b) the undergraduate members of the Fredericton Senate;

(c) no fewer than two members of the Council appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee; and

(d) such members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be appointed upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

2(2) Student members of the Senate Committees appropriate to a matter under discussion may also participate in meetings of the Committee.

2(3) The Chair shall be responsible for calling and chairing meetings of the Committee, as well as reporting upon the activities of the Committee to the Council.

2(4) The student member of the Nominating Committee of the Fredericton Senate shall be the Secretary of the Committee and shall be responsible for keeping records of the proceedings of the Committee.

2(5) The Committee shall advise the Council upon any matter relating to the academic affairs of the University and be responsible for recommending to the Council courses of action which may be taken with respect to academic affairs.

2(6) The Committee shall be responsible for such further matters as may properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, and for any matter referred to it by the Council.

### C. The Activities and Promotions Committee

3(1) The Activities and Promotions Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (Activities) who shall chair the Committee; and

(b) such members of Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as the Vice-President (Activities) may recommend.

3(2) The Committee shall be responsible for advising the Council with respect to matters relating to events sponsored or promoted by the Union and for fulfilling the obligations imposed upon the Union by contracts entered into by the Council.

3(3) The Committee shall advise the Vice-President (Activities) on any matter which that officer may seek its input.

3(4) The Committee shall have responsibility for such further matters as properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, or as may be referred to it by the Council.

### D. The Awards Committee

4(1) The Awards Committee shall be composed of:

(a) one member of the Executive Committee appointed by that Committee, who shall chair the Committee;

(b) two members of the Council, appointed upon recommendation of the Selections Committee;

(c) two representatives of the recognized Club and Society Executives appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee;

(d) two members of the Union who are not members of the Council or of the Executive of a recognized club or society, appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

4(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and reporting upon them to the Council.

4(3) The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council on any matter respecting any award made by the Council. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Committee shall

(a) recommend terms for any new award, or amendments to the terms of any existing award;

(b) solicit applications and nominations for any awards to be given, and make recommendations to the Council respecting recipients; and

(c) coordinate the Annual Student Union Banquet;

4(4) In coming to a recommendation for an award recipient, the Committee shall endeavour to reach a consensus. The chair shall not vote on such matters and shall act in the capacity of a facilitator.

4(5) The Committee shall be responsible for any matter properly falling within the scope of these terms of reference, and for any matter referred to it by the Council.

5(4) The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council with respect to any matter relating to the Bylaws or Regulations of the Union, or any other matter which may come before it by reference from the Council or from a member of the Union.

N.B. This subsection is inserted in the terms of reference of the Constitution Committee

### F. The External Affairs Committee

6(1) The Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (External);

(b) such other members of the Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be recommended by the Vice-President (External).

6(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and for reporting upon them to the Council.

6(3) The Committee shall be responsible for co ordinating the activities of the Union with respect to any matter in the area of charitable, community, or lobbying activity.

6(4) The Committee shall be responsible for advising the Council on any matter relating to the interests of the Union and its membership which is external to the University and the Union, and for advising the Vice-President (External) on any matter which that Officer may seek the Committee's input.

6(5) The Committee shall be responsible for such further matters as properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, or for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

### I. The Social Issues Committee

9(1) The Social Issues Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (University Affairs), who shall chair the Committee; and

(b) such members of the Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

9(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and reporting upon them to the Council.

9(3) The Committee shall advise the Council respecting any matter which pertains to the health, and well being of the members of the Union, and shall make recommendations to the Council with respect to activities which may be undertaken and policies which may be adopted which have as their purpose the improvement of the quality of life for members of the Union not falling properly within the scope of any other Committee.

9(4) The Committee shall be responsible for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

29 The provisions of this motion shall take effect on May 1, 1990, and all of the amendments made hereby shall have full force and effect from that date, except for the amendments made by virtue of section 2.

30 The amendments made by virtue of section 2 shall have full force and effect from May 1, 1991, unless the President of the Union shall declare them to have full force and effect from some earlier date.

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## Black Bears Lose Half of AUAA Title

by Kelly Craig

On February 17, 1990 the UNB Black Bears were announced the AUAA Champions. This decision came as the result of a protest by the St. Francis Xavier team. Apparently, in the final of the 52 kg weight class the wrestler from Mount Allison used a questionable leg hold on the St. FX wrestler.

After viewing tapes for more than an hour and a half, the Protest Committee granted the protest and declared the wrestler from St. FX the winner. This decreased the team points of Mt. A allowing UNB the lead and thus the championship. The protest

committee was made up of Committee Chairman Jim Born, Director of Athletics for UNB; a neutral coach; and the highest ranked official in the AUAA that was not involved in the match.

Recently, Leon Abbott, Director of Athletics at Mt. Allison, appealed to the AUAA Protest Committee. The committee voted to deny the appeal. James Born, President of the AUAA, decided, along with the AUAA Executive, to declare the match a draw. This decision was based on hours of viewing tapes of the match in question.

It was then decided that since Mt. A was declared a co-winner in the 52 kg match, the

additional points would be added to the team's points total. With these additional points, Mount Allison became tied with UNB. Therefore, the AUAA Championship would be shared. This is only the second time this has ever occurred. It also happened back in 1980 when St. FX and UNB tied for first.

Coach George Multamaki, co-captains Pat Zwicker and Don Ryan, and Sean Dockrill joined Jim Born in Mt. Allison for presentations. The trophy will be split between Mt. A and UNB, two banners will be made up (one going to UNB and one to Mt. A), and AUAA certificates were awarded to

Mount Allison.

The following is a press release from UNB Athletic Director, Jim Born.

James Born, President of the AUAA, released today the decision of the AUAA Executive to award Mount Allison University as Co-champions in the sport of wrestling for the 1990 season, along with UNB. Leon Abbott, Director of Athletics at Mt. Allison University, appealed to the AUAA Executive a Protest Committee decision of the 52 kg weight class at the AUAA Wrestling Championship held February 17th, 1990.

The appeal was denied, however, Jim Born in conjunction with Leon Abbot proposed a draw be declared at the 52 kg weight class. Derek Wall (St. FX) and Rocky Luppacini (Mt. A), would both be declared AUAA championships and Mt. A's points scored be put toward the team championship thus tying them with UNB for first place honours.

The rationale was based on the vagueness of the rule applied and the vast difference in the ruling by the officials and Protests Committee at the tournament. Jim Born will address this issue with the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association in the near future.



Photo by Peter Tracy

# Red Shirts Look To Next Year

by Mark Savoie

Last fall the UNB Red Shirts enjoyed a triumphant return to the AUAA soccer playoffs. They posted a 10 - 1 - 2 record for 23 points en route to earning the right to host the championship tournament. After disposing of Acadia in the semi-finals the Red Shirts lost to a very strong SMU squad in the finals, and were thus kept from a trip to the CIAU's.

Next year the Red Shirts will lose four of this year's players due to ineligibility. These will be keeper Geoff Harvey, halfback Stewart Galloway, and strikers Larry Courvoisier and Alex Scholten. The loss of Stewart Galloway will especially hurt, as he was named UNB's Male Athlete-of-the-Year this year and was also named as this year's AUAA soccer MVP.

Coach Gary Brown has been recruiting in Nova Scotia for players for next season. Two players he has set his sights on are Mike Hesiuk and Trevor Shaw. Shaw is a keeper, and so if he does come to UNB he may find a vacancy left open by the graduation of Geoff Harvey.

Other players that Gary Brown is hoping to recruit are Shawn McNeely and Niy Adekoya. Adekoya has played Division I football in Nigeria and thus should be able to

make the adjustment to AUAA soccer quite readily.

Another player Gary Brown hopes to see in a Red Shirt uniform next year is Ross Knodell. Brown feels that the Shirts had trouble finishing

around the opposition goal this season, and he hopes that the combination of Knodell and returnee Todd Slaney will help alleviate that problem.

Coach Brown feels that even with the loss of Stewart

Galloway the midfield will be strong, as will the backfield anchored by Jamie Oakes and Patrick Zwicker. If adequate replacements are found for the positions of keeper and striker

the Red Shirts will remain a very strong team. Whether they will be strong enough to defeat the troubled but very strong St. Mary's Huskies will only be discovered next year.



The shirts outclassed all opposition except SMU.

Photo by John Stillwell



## UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY 1990-91 EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Monday, April 9, 1990

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# View From The Cheap Seats

by Mark Savoie

Last week you got to read my co-editor's rantings about the NHL playoffs, including his ravings that the Winnipeg Jets will make it to the finals. The only saving point was that they came and took him away before he started predicting a Winnipeg Stanley Cup. This week I will gaze into the crystal ball (*God help me, I sound like Bill Hunt*) and give you a true, unbiased forecast of the upcoming Stanley Cup Playoffs.

## Campbell Conference Norris Division

No team from the Norris has made it to the finals since they went to the current playoff format many moons ago. The main reason for this is that for many years this division has been a joke. Laugh no longer. Chicago and St. Louis are playing like teams that actually want to win, while Toronto is playing exciting, though erratic, hockey for the first time since the seventies. Minnesota and Detroit are serving as reminders of what it used to be like.

St. Louis and Chicago will defeat Minnesota and Toronto, although Toronto's offense may force an upset if they meet Chicago. Regardless of who they meet in the second round, St. Louis will win the division, but if it's Chicago it will be a long, potentially nasty series.

## Smythe Division

The last three Stanley Cups and five of last six have come from this division. Calgary is a team that is peaking now, and they should be able to steamroll Los Angeles for the second year in a row. How much does Wayne Gretzky inspire his playmates to grater heights? Enough that Los Angeles hasn't played like they meant it since before Christmas. They should sit out the playoffs and let Vancouver have another crack at the Flames. At least the Canucks will try.

Edmonton and Winnipeg will be playing an interesting series. Winnipeg is an enigma. How can a team that was so bad last year play so well this year? Mirrors, for the most part. Edmonton has had trouble with the Jets this year, but there's no way Mark Messier will let the Oilers lose to the Scandinavian National Team.

This leaves a Calgary, Edmonton clash for the second round. Edmonton has a team capable of beating Calgary, but since the Flames are peaking right now they will prevail and win the Battle of Alberta. However, they will be so emotionally drained about this victory that they will be upset by their former farm club, the St. Louis Blues. St. Louis will advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

## Wales Conference Adams Division

Quebec is getting a year's head start on the Eric Lindros draft. They can only pray that the NHL does not decide to emulate the NBA's lottery system before then. Boston has been the league's best team this year and will destroy Hartford in the first round. The winner of the Montreal-Buffalo series will be the team with home ice advantage. Right now that looks like Buffalo.

If so, then Boston makes it to semi-finals. If it's Montreal, then it comes down to one question. Do you believe in ghosts? I don't, but if they do exist they will be found at the Forum. Be that as it may, you've got to go with the Bruins to walk away with the Adams.

## Patrick Division

Once the best, now the rest. Philadelphia and the Islanders probably won't make the playoffs this year, the Isles for the second year in a row. Of the others the Rangers will take care of Washington while the New Jersey Devils will handle Pittsburgh. These two teams will clash in a dull series which will be won by New York. If this reads like I don't care it's because I don't. Boston will trample whoever comes out of this division so the point is basically moot.

## Finals

The finals will be an anticlimax. Brett Hull will find himself stifled by the Bruins' defense and with him being ineffective the Blues will discover that they aren't deep enough to tackle the Bruins. St. Louis' first trip to the finals since 1970 will be a repeat performance. Four games against Boston and then it's golf season. The biggest difference is that this time Bobby Orr won't score the Stanley Cup winning goal.

The baseball lockout is over. Whoopee!

# Don Nelson To Be Honoured

The evening of Saturday, April 21 has been set aside to honor coach Don Nelson's contribution to sports at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Former players and friends are invited to attend a reception and dinner at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre on Regent Street, beginning at 6 pm.

Prof. Nelson began coaching football and basketball at UNB in 1956. Although he was head football coach until 1967,

it was his 32-year tenure as head basketball coach that set the record for the longest term at any one institution in Canada. By the time he left coaching to teach full-time in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation in 1988, Prof. Nelson had coached over 450 athletes.

This special evening to honor Coach Nelson has been organized by friends and former players. Dave Morell of

CFNB will be the master of ceremonies and after dinner a hospitality suite will be available at the host hotel, the Wandlyn Inn.

Tickets for the dinner will be available until Friday, April 6. To obtain tickets or further information, contact Phil Wright, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, UNB, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3; telephone: (506) 453-4579.

# The Intramural Report

## Ice Hockey Waterpolo Personnel

The Intramural Hockey season has finally come to a close. Out of the 29 teams in the league -- The Fallopian Flyers, Hooters, Chemical Engineering Kings, Skidders, D.Y.G.S.P., Bridges Blues, Social Club, Random Measurements, Alpine Spotlights, Legal Eagles, Law Lords, Panthers, Aitken Animals, Harrison Huskies, EE Electronics, and the M.M. Leaps -- sixteen teams found themselves in playoff positions. The four teams which made it to the semi-finals were the Flyers, prevailing over Bridges 3-2, and the Social Club, over the Hooters by a score of 4-1. In the championship game the Social Club defeated the Flyers 3-0.

I would like to thank the following: Campus Police, *The Brunswickan*, Aitken Centre Staff, Duane Chadwick of Moosehead Breweries, Shirley Cleave, Michael Cox, and the Referees, as well as all the players for making the playoffs very successful.

Bobby Keays  
Hockey Coordinator

There were four teams entered this year for Men's Intramural Waterpolo. These teams included Aitken, Jones, Neill, and The Yadrutas 03:4. Each played each (the others) teams twice, and the winner of the regular season was The Yadrutas 03:4, who compiled a 5 and 1 record. Aitken came in second with a 4 and 2 record followed by Jones (3 and 3) and Neill (0 and 6).

The playoffs began with The Yadrutas 03:4 cruising past Neill House by a score of 21 - 4. Then Aitken barely got by Jones 6 - 4. In the final game The Yadrutas 03:4 proved to be too much for the Aitken Animals and they easily won by a score of 14 - 2.

Congratulations go out to the members of The Yadrutas 03:4. The following people may pick up their certificates at the Recreation Office, Room A121, LB Gym after March 30th: Pang Hian Tee, Robin Godfrey, Prof. Dennis Caine, Rof. Bob McKim, Prof. Andrew Godo, Gary Scales, Derek Smith, Brian Woods, Adrian Tan, Tim Jackson and Kevin McGinnis.

A special thanks to Jody Crowther and the rest of the referees who helped make this season a successful one.

Bruce Nelligan, Convener

As this year's Intramural Program enters its final weeks we are busy preparing for the 1990/91 season. The success of the Program depends in large part on the hard work of dedicated students who serve as sport convenors, referees-in-chief, and officials. While student involvement is essential from the program perspective our student personnel also reap a number of benefits. This is your opportunity to gain some practical experience in organization and administration; develop your interpersonal skills, meet some new friends, make a contribution to your fellow students, enhance your resumé, and earn some spending money. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Intramural Program can obtain further information and application forms from the Recreation Office, Room A121 LB Gym between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm.

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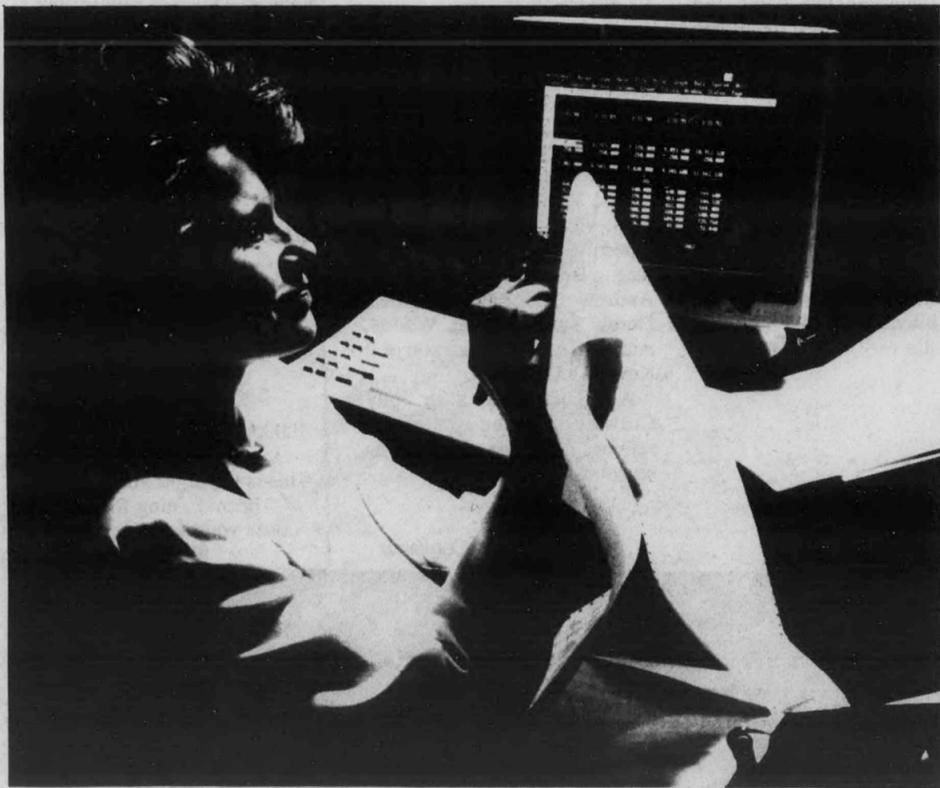


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1. Would the distinct society clause over-ride the Charter of Rights and Freedoms? Constitutional experts disagree on this point. It is perhaps this unknown that bothers Meech Lake dissenters the most, and I agree. When you make fundamental changes to the constitution of a country, surely you should have some idea of what those changes will mean.

2. Would the distinct society clause mean subordination of the rights of the English minority in Quebec? If so, it would make Quebec's sign laws constitutional, no-one who supports basic civil rights can in good conscience support the Accord.

3. Do other provisions of the Accord unacceptably weaken the Federal government? In particular, are the unanimous amending clause and the spending powers provision good for the non-central regions?

For the first time, in the coming months, Parliament will hold public hearing across the country to allow the Canadian people to discuss these issues.

This may be the most important lesson we have learned so far: executive federalism doesn't work. When it comes to fundamental matters, such as changing our constitution, the people must be involved from the very beginning. If we had learned this lesson three years ago, we wouldn't be facing the crisis we are today.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## CBC Radio airs two exciting new programs

### The Trials of Ezra Pound

In 1945, American troops in Italy arrested one of the most influential writers in modern literature, imprisoned him in a metal cage, and kept him on display in the centre of town.

Ezra Pound was a brilliant American poet, a distinguished scholar, a respected editor and an inspiration to T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Robert Frost and Ernest Hemingway.

Pound moved to Rome in 1924 and, during the Second World War, made regular anti-semitic, fascist speeches on radio supporting Mussolini. His public broadcasts attacking Roosevelt, the American constitution and capitalism were considered fascist propaganda and a crime against the United States. Pound was subsequently arrested in Rapallo, Italy, and charged with treason.

THE TRIALS OF EZRA POUND, a drama special written by Timothy Findley, aired on CBC Radio Monday, March 26. This two-hour drama examined the moral dilemma of reconciling the brilliant, creative artist with the destructive, twisted anti-Semite and fascist.

In 1946, in a Washington courtroom, Pound faced a hearing to determine if he was mentally fit to stand trial for betraying his country. The charges against him were serious and the stakes high. If the court could prove Pound was competent, he would have to stand trial. If convicted, he would be punished like any other traitor: death by hanging.

Although Findley based THE TRIALS OF EZRA POUND on actual transcripts from Pound's hearing, the play is a dramatic treatment of the life and times of Pound, using the courtroom setting as a starting point for the exploration of Pound's complex and creative mind. Since writing the novel "Famous Last Words," in which Ezra Pound is a leading character, Findley says he has been "haunted by the virulence of Pound's fascist politics and anti-semitism. These two facets of his writing are completely at odds with his poetic genius. It is this contradiction that I have attempted to untangle in THE TRIALS OF EZRA POUND."

Critically-acclaimed actor Douglas Rain starred as Ezra Pound with George Touliatos (Matlack); Michael Ball (Cornell); Neil Munro (Dr. Muncie); Donald Davis (Dr. Overholser); Colin Fox (Judge Laws); Timothy Findley (W.C. Williams) and Marion Gilsenan (Dorothy). THE TRIALS OF EZRA POUND was produced and directed by Damiano Pietropaolo for CBC Radio's Drama Features Department.



It is 1946. A great American poet stands accused of treason for spreading fascist, anti-Semitic propaganda during the war. Now his life is in the courts. Will Ezra Pound hang on his own words? Or will his life be spared for the asylum? Join the court in session. March 26th.

With actor Douglas Rain. Screenplay by Keith. Directed by Damiano Pietropaolo. Drama



### The Gorbachev Revolution: Promises and Perils

In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the impossible continues to happen. For many, the rapid change there promises great opportunities and great risks.

CBC Radio Host Gwynne Dyer and reporter Paul Wilson provide peerless insight into the key ideas and people behind glasnost and perestroika on the GORBACHEV REVOLUTION: PROMISES AND PERILS, a seven-part series airing on CBC Radio Sundays at 11:05 a.m.

Dyer, with his elaborate knowledge of Soviet history, and Wilson, who has extensive contacts in the Eastern Block, have spent months in Russia and Eastern Europe interviewing politicians, business leaders, soldiers, students, academics, artists and people on the streets, in offices and on factory floors. When nations and governments come apart, by treaty or revolution, they have to put themselves back together. THE GORBACHEV REVOLUTION addresses many of the questions about the historic "fall of '89." What type of electoral systems will have to be set up? How permanent are these changes? How much democracy will they lead to? Could there be a conservative backlash? What will happen to the secret police? How do you begin to correct environmental wastelands, after years of unchecked abuse? Has the Cold War really ended? And what does all this mean for the West?

For Bernie Lucht, executive producer of THE GORBACHEV REVOLUTION, the greatest challenge is "keeping up with the dizzying pace of change. I've never dealt with anything like it before. Gwynne and Paul were in the Soviet Union and Central Europe last fall when they recorded much of their material. Some of that is still useful. As we approach this broadcast, they have returned to the field to get material that will be as up-to-date as possible. My nightmare is that we will finish a program Saturday night and by the time it goes to air Sunday morning, it will be history."

Dyer has a Phd in military and middle eastern history and is a highly-regarded international journalist and syndicated columnist, particularly for his expertise on Soviet and Eastern European affairs. He is perhaps best known as the writer and host of the N.F.B.'s acclaimed documentary series, War.

Wilson was a teacher in Czechoslovakia from 1967-1977, during the beginning of the Czech underground movement. He witnessed the Prague Spring of 1968, Alexander Dubcek's policy of "Socialism with a human face," as well as the creation of Charter 77, the first human rights movement in the Soviet Bloc, co-founded by (today's Czechoslovakian President) Vaclav Havel in 1977. Wilson was expelled the same year for his association with the Plastic People of the Universe, a rock band he played with for a number of years. Since his return to Canada in 1978, he has translated the works of several leading Czech writers, including Josef Skvorecky, Bohumil Hrabal and Havel. Wilson earned the Governor General's Award for Fiction in 1984 for his translation of Skvorecky's classic novel, The Engineer of Human Souls.

THE GORBACHEV REVOLUTION: PROMISES AND PERILS is produced by CBC Radio's Drama and Features Department. It will be repeated on CBC Radio's "Ideas" beginning Wednesday April 4 at 9:05 p.m. Est.

Episode 2: SEVENTY YEARS WASTED (April 1) The Soviet people now face the difficult task of coming to terms with their past: the state's hidden history of purges, lies, mistakes and massacres. They have to find a way of believing their history has not simply been a ghastly mistake. In this hour, we hear how people are gradually admitting the truth about the past to themselves and learn to talk about it in public.

# SKRATCH

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Yes? No, not officially, anyway. After what I was told was a court battle to rival Pink Floyd's, the rights to use the name Yes were snatched from these four lads, primarily Jon Anderson, a member form day one, by Chris Squire (another original member) and his fellows. This group is not one of your regular "we've banded together because we're washed up and we want to cash in on nostalgic yuppies" bands...

When some fans of progressive-rock bands such as Yes, Rush, or Pink Floyd talk about their fave group, quite often the phrase "I like their old stuff alot more" comes up. This album more resembles the older style of Yes, especially in the area of song structure; four out of nine songs have more than one part. Multiple-part songs are infinitely tricky to weave together, and even these guys, widely regarded as musical geniuses, have a smidgen of trouble doing so.

The first thing that grabs your ears is the bassline, performed on a stick (no, not a piece of wood, it's a combination bass and lead guitar on what appears to be only a fretboard) by Tony Levin, guest musician. After alot of really cool lyrics comes a great keyboard solo, followed by a short guitar solo. Then the song jumps into something totally different, with very thumpy drums, and a syncopated guitar line. Definitely not your average song here, the title, "Themes" seems quite appropriate.

The next song, "Fist of Fire" has a very ominous feel to it. The bass-stick takes over the beat of the song, and the drummer plays percussion lines instead. But the most noticeable thing here is, again, Wakeman's mind-numbing keyboard solos. The vocal lines appear and disappear like magic, and are very powerfully performed by Anderson, and do not leave a "hole" in the song when they disappear.

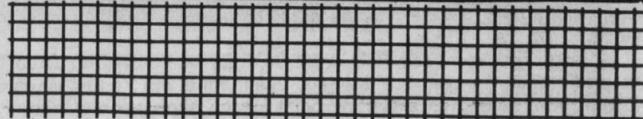
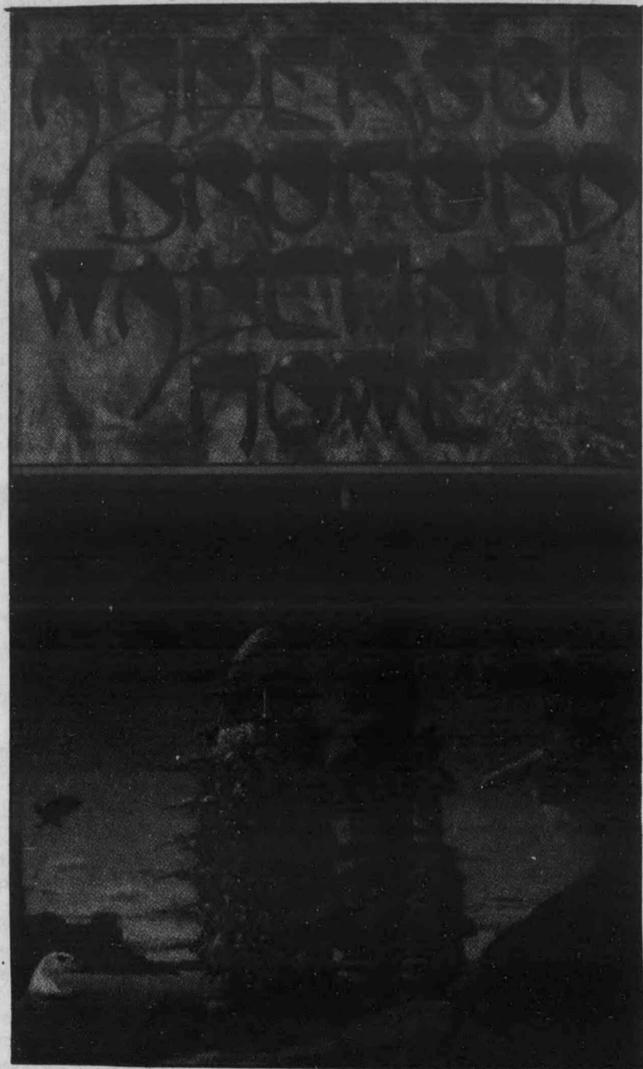
By far the best song on this album is "Brother of Mine" which received little airplay here, but reached number one on the British charts. It clocks in at over ten minutes and yet again, here the guitar is placed too far back, shame. The "nothing can come between us" line, as well as the main chord pattern hold this together incredibly, and it flows marvelously, you almost don't realize how (very) long the thing is.

Even more ominous than "Fist of Fire" is "Birthright" which starts nicely with many acoustic guitars, and the keyboards taking a very in-the-back feeling. The song slowly builds with growing drum lines, but then gets swathed in synths and mandolins. The drums reappear, followed by the most UNBELIEVABLY complex keyboard solo. The lyrics, by the way, are evidently about the Aborigines of Australia and the political problems they face.

The most disappointing thing about this album is that they stuck all the good songs on side 1, which leaves us with cassettes with alot of rewinding to do. On side 2, "Quartet" is passable, with its most noticeable attribute being the mentioning of three of the older Yes songs, "Long Distance Runaround", "The Gates of Delirium", and "Roundabout", worked carefully into the lyrics. The next song "Teakbois" is unbearably bouncy and happy, and has senseless lyrics. Bleah.

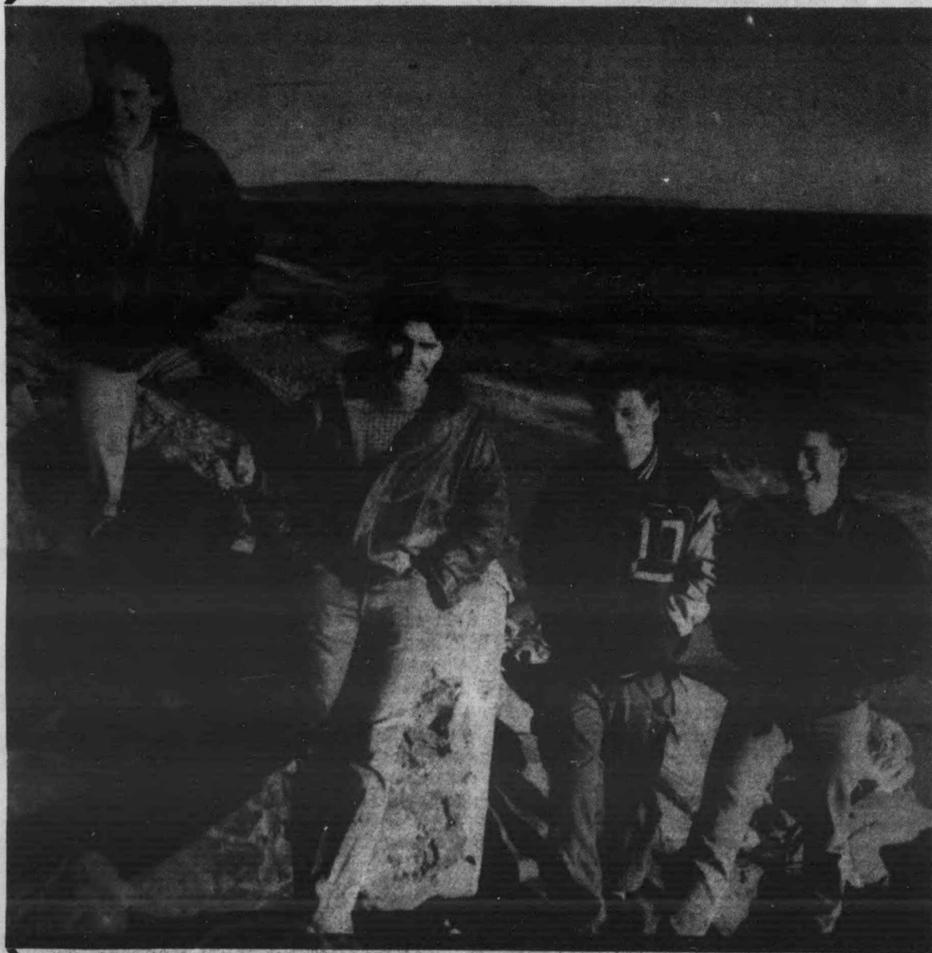
Most of these songs are very well written but for the average listener would run far too long. Also the lyrics are sometimes too grandiose, and may not make any immediate sense at all. These guys are a good example that you don't need a catchy name and good looks to make good music. Incidentally, after the new Yes fell flat on its proverbial touche with the release of "Big Generator" it's a good thing that they didn't keep the name. Remember, before you buy, listen!

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# APRIL 12<sup>th</sup>

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# UNB Film Society presents "Mephisto"

This Friday and Saturday at 7:00 pm the UNB Film Society will be showing Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto* (1981). The earlier starting time is required by the film's unusual length (two and a half hours).

Although Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto* is a controversial film, its superb quality is unquestioned. Given the excellent cast led by Klaus Maria Brandauer, and the sensational script, based on a long suppressed novel by Klaus Mann (Thomas Mann's son), it is not surprising that this Hungarian-German co-production won the 1981 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. However, Szabo's subject is the moral ambiguity of the artist in a period of political crises. Although he opts for the universal impact of allegory by pruning some of the more obvious historical reference points (his officers cry "Heil" but not "Hitler"), it is clear that he is dealing with Germany in the period between wars. Brandauer's character, Hendrik Hofgen, is based on Gustaf Grundgens, a commanding figure in German theatre both before and after the Second World War. Klaus Mann was Grundgens' brother-in-law, and perhaps Grundgens' lover as well, which certainly gave him a unique perspective on this theatrical Titan. In Szabo's treatment, Hofgen/Grundgens emerges as both morally and artistically equivocal, and the many contradictions of his life are profoundly disturbing.

Hofgen (Brandauer) is an ambitious Hamburg actor, at once painfully eager to please and insatiable in his jealous appetite for applause. He seizes every opportunity to perform, whether it is offered by a Socialist theatre collective or by the rising Nazi party.

He woos and wins the daughter (Janda) of an influential intellectual, and abandons her as quickly when her usefulness passes. When he becomes the protege of "the General" (Hoppe), he puts his histrionic talents at the service of his patron's party. Yet he also attempts to use his growing influence to save his leftist friends and his black mistress (Boyd).

Szabo seems to come down rather harshly on the side of personal responsibility, and he appears to regard actors as inherently lacking in moral commitment (a stand which leads one, perhaps, to question his own role in Hungary's film industry). But to see the irredeemably ugly side of the performer's desire for acclaim in an industry which so frequently enjoys flattering (or romantically dissipated) self-portraits, is refreshing. And in spite of Szabo's relatively overt directorial comment (or perhaps because of it), we feel a surprising sympathy for Hofgen, who, for all his Mephistophelean posing, is obviously more Faust than devil.

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## PLAYLIST

For week ending March 16th, 1990

This Wk	Last Wk	Wks. On	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
☆1	11	3	Maestro Fresh Wes	Symphony in Effect	Attic
2	9	3	Devo	Now It can be told...	Enigma
☆3	4	4	Norman Iceburg	Kiss the Beauty	Karlama
4	1	5	They Might Be Giants	Flood	Elektra
5	13	3	Public Enemy	Welcome to TerrorDome	Def Jam
☆6	3	5	Brenda Baker	Brenda Baker	Independent
☆7	2	7	Various Artists	Oh God Mom's on Chnl 10	Og
8	17	2	Peter Murphy	Deep	Beggar's Banquet
☆9	5	7	Deja Voodoo	Live Bkstage Club (helsinki)	Og
☆10	8	8	Town Cryers	Surprise, Surprise	Flat & Black
11	21	2	Renegade Sound Wave	Biting My Nails	Mute
12	7	5	Indigo Girls	Strange Fire	Epic
☆13	6	6	The Vindicators	The Vindicators	Og
☆14	—	1	Cowboy Junkies	The Caution Horses	BMG
15	10	8	Ofra Haza	Desert Wind	Wea
16	14	5	National Peoples Gang	Orange	Dr. Dream
☆17	—	1	Spirit of the West	Save this House	Wea
18	24	2	The Lilac Time	Paradise Circus	Fontana
☆19	—	1	Eva Everything	Piece of Cake	Great Shakes
20	—	1	Pale Saints	Barging into Presence of God	4AD
21	12	9	Deborah Harry	Def, Dumb and Blonde	Sire
22	—	1	Close Lobsters	Headache Rhetoric	Enigma
23	—	1	A Split Second	Firewalker (12")	Antler
24	—	1	Everything but the Girl	Language of Life	Wea
25	18	4	The Arch	The Messier Album	Antler
26	16	3	All About Eve	Scarlet & other Stories	Phonogram
27	—	1	Tall Tales and True	Shiver	rooArt
28	19	9	The Creatures	Boomerang	Geffen
29	20	10	Tracy Chapman	Crossroads	Elektra
30	15	10	Psychadelic Furs	Books of Days	Columbia/CBS

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# Social Club

## Concert

# APRIL 12<sup>th</sup>

## A BALLROOM EVENT

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# New Musicians-in-Residence at UNBSJ

The members of the Saint John String Quartet have been named musicians-in-residence on the Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick. The appointment, which will commence May 1, 1990, is for a one-year term.

"We are very pleased to be able to have musicians-in-residence at UNBSJ," says Dr. Doris Ryan, Vice-President of the Saint John campus. "The Quartet will add a valuable dimension to the university."

Established in 1987 under an Atlantic Project Fund Grant from the Canada Council, the Quartet currently forms the nucleus of both the Saint John Symphony and the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. The Quartet has previous experience as artists-in-residence, having served in that capacity with the Atlantic Orchestra Festival '89, hosted by the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra.

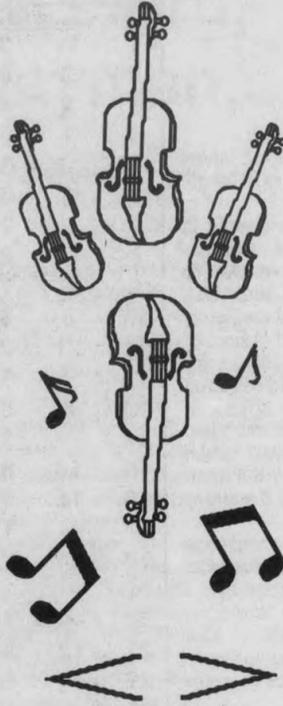
"We are really looking forward to becoming part of the university community", says Quartet representative Christopher Buckley. "We hope that our involvement with UNBSJ will encourage students to develop their appreciation of music and to broaden the experience, as well as encourage students who have studied music in high school to continue their studies."

As musicians-in-residence at UNBSJ the Quartet will offer five lecture recitals and two full-length evening recitals during the academic year (September, 1990 to April, 1991). By virtue of its status with the university it will also act as ambassadors for UNBSJ as it performs throughout the Maritimes and across Canada.

"We are hoping that, as UNBSJ's musical ambassadors, we will be able to go to other universities and encourage an exchange of talent," says Chris Buckley.

The Saint John String Quartet is made up of David Adams, principal violin, Joanne Buckley, second violin, Christopher Buckley, viola, and Sonja Adams, cello.

David Adams, principal violin, a native of Winnipeg who has been playing violin since his youth. The recipient of a silver medal from the



Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music, as well as many other honours, he received his Bachelor of Music in Performance from the University of Toronto in 1982. His orchestral experience includes membership in Orchestra London and the Niagara Symphony.

Joanne Buckley, a native of Saint John, has won more than a dozen awards and scholarships in the many years that she has been playing the violin. She has also toured with the National youth Orchestra, has been featured as a soloist at the national finals of several Canadian Music Festivals and has served as concert master for the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra. She has performed with the McGill Symphony and in 1989 received her Bachelor of Music in Performance from McGill university.

Christopher Buckley, also a Saint John native, graduated from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, England, where he performed with the School's string, chamber and symphony orchestras. After graduation he spent two years with the Bournemouth Symphony. He has also performed with the National youth Orchestra and the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and has worked with a resident quartet in Bermuda under the sponsorship of Yehudi Menuhin.

Sonja Adams, cello, brings considerable orchestral experience to the Quartet, having performed with several Canadian orchestras including the Niagara Symphony, Orchestra London and the North Bay Festival Orchestra. A native of Vancouver, she received her Bachelor of Music in Performance from the University of Toronto in 1984. She has instructed on a variety of occasions, ranging from the Toronto Summer Music Camp to the University Settlement Music School to programs for the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Youth Orchestras.

The Saint John String Quartet will make its first appearance as musicians-in-residence at UNBSJ on May 25 as part of the campus's convocation festivities.

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## Works by Richard Mueller at Beaverbrook Art Gallery

The dramatic work of Halifax artist and teacher, Richard Mueller, will be exhibited at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery from April 18 to May 27, 1990. Chronicling the interaction between ideas and technology and order versus disorder, the exhibition is composed of paintings and sculptures made of aluminum, acrylic and tar.

In this solo exhibition, Mueller's complex conceptual works of crumpled steel or coat hanger wire are painted with colours that remind him of toxic materials.

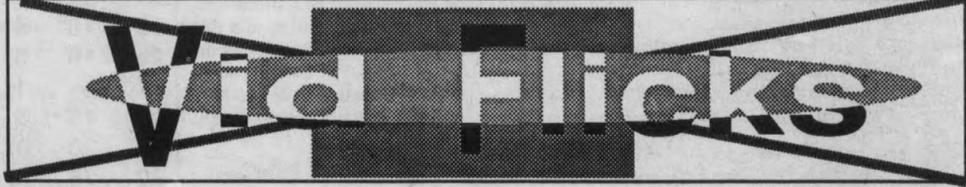
As a teacher at the School of Architecture and Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Mueller recognizes the value of the learning process as one of questioning:

"My art is about a learning process of my own. I don't see it as having any answers. I see it as questioning. Teaching is about that as well, so the two work well together."

The artist will address these issues in a Walkabout on April 20 at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Canada Council Visiting Artists' Programme.

The exhibition originated at the Technical University of Nova Scotia and was organized by Cliff Eyland, Faculty of Architecture. Funding has been provided by the Canada Council and the Nova Scotia Department of tourism and Culture.

For further information, please contact during business hours: Caroline Walker, 458-8545.



At the risk of sounding like Andy Rooney: do you ever notice the artificial hero/villain relationship some movies try to pound down your throat with metaphorical Louisville sluggers? (that didn't sound much like Andy did it?) This sort of viewer positioning is what give me a rash. Every now and then a movie comes along where you don't know exactly who to root for 'coz everyone is as low as bug spit. I love it!

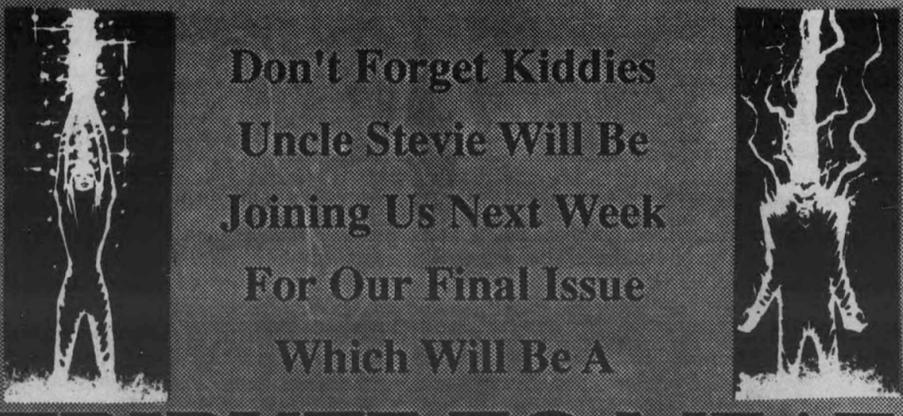
One such film is William Friedkin's *To Live and Die in L.A.* Instead of standard cop n robber stuff we have the U.S. Treasury tracking down a wildly successful counterfeiter named Eric Masters (well played by William Dafoe). When his partner is killed by Masters, Treasury agent Richmond Chance (equally well played by William L. Peterson) goes out of his way and outside of the "book's operation procedure in order to nail Masters. It all adds up to some deliciously slimy subterfuge. Director Friedkin is probably best known for 1973 success *The Exorcist*.

Now as violent as the previous film, but equally effective is *Blood Simple* - a movie paying homage as well as lightly satirizing the film noir tradition of the 40's and 50's. What you have here is your standard romantic triangle - wife of a bar owner is unsatisfied with her marriage and has an affair with one of the bartenders. The complication arises when the bar owner (played by Dan Hedaya) hires a private eye of questionable repute (M. Emet Walsh) to murder the couple (John Getz, Frances McDormand).

The detective photographically fakes the murders intending to blackmail the bar owner by a resulting dispute the bar owner is killed and his body is discovered by the bartender who assumes his wife killed him. The wife makes a like assumption about the bartender and round and round she goes etc. etc. The film is brought by the writing/producing/ directing team of Joel and Ethan Coan (*Raising Arizona*) and utilizes some splendid camera work as well as metaphorical imagery (watch for the fish) to get the story told.

By the way keep watching for some big movie wrap up - coming soon to a Brunswickan near you and if you get a chance write Leonard Maltin a really nasty letter.

eric hill



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All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

### The Netherwood Foundation Scholarships

Four scholarships at \$4,000 each for 1990-91. These scholarships are available for New Brunswick women entering second year post-secondary education.

Application requirements may be received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB or by writing to: The Netherwood Foundation, c/o W.B. Budge, P.O. Box 406, Rothesay, NB E0G 2W0.

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

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m., Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

**Interpersonal Communication Skills.** Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Tues. April 10th: "Review of Material on Interpersonal Communication; Discussion with Individuals on Camera." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

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

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 and 4:30; Sat. 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 a.m., Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Old Arts Chapel

**Palm Sunday Service:** Sunday April 8, 7:00 p.m. Old Arts Chapel.

# UPCOMING!

The Multicultural Association of Fredericton invites you to attend its Travelogue Series on Saturday, April 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Bd. Room of the Victoria Health Center (65 Brunswick Street). Featuring: Ireland. Everyone is welcome - free admission.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 of St. Thomas Administration Building. All concerned with the problem of alcoholism as welcome to attend.

Afternoon highlights contributions to children's literature collection at UNB. Seven benefactors of the children's literature collection at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will be honoured on April 4. In conjunction with this event, American author and critic Jean Fritz will give the final lecture in the 1989-90 children's literature in the classroom lecture series.

A noon-hour luncheon for contributors to the collection will precede the afternoon's activities. At 1:15 PM, UNB President James Downey will present honorees with certificates of appreciation in the Education Resource Centre, Room 253 of Marshall d'Avray Hall. Immediately following, a plaque will be unveiled in honour of the collection's benefactors. Then at 2 PM, Ms Fritz will deliver a lecture on truth in historical fiction. Entitled *The Very Truth*, it will be held in Room 143 of Marshall d'Avray Hall. The presentation ceremony, the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Soviet journalist to speak at UNB. The Military and Strategic Studies Program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present a special lecture by Sergei Potimkov, a journalist with the official Soviet news agency TASS, on Thursday, April 5, at 2:30 PM in Room 205 of Tilley Hall.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Entitled *New Developments in the USSR*, the lecture will deal with a number of current trends in the Soviet Union, including the impact of perestroika on politics, nationalities and the economy. The Military and Strategic Studies Program, in UNB's arts faculty, is an interdisciplinary assortment of courses relating to military and strategic issues, including the history and theories of war, the technological and tactical development of warfare, military doctrine, civil and military relations, formulation of foreign policy, and social, political and cultural matters.

Managing planet Earth. Space-based systems which monitor the earth and other planets are being used increasingly to collect the data necessary for the management of planet earth's limited resources and fragile environment.

The technology behind spaceborne earth observation systems will be explained by John S MacDonald, the 1990 Dineen Memorial Lecturer at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr MacDonald will deliver the Dineen lecture, entitled *Managing Planet Earth: The Role of Spaceborne Earth Observation Systems*, on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 PM in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, on the UNB Fredericton campus.

To illustrate the kind of data that can be gathered from space, Dr MacDonald will show *Mars the Movie*, NASA's film of the Viking Orbiter Spacecraft's flypast of the planet Mars.

An expert in the technology of remote sensing, Dr MacDonald is chairperson of the board of MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates, the largest privately owned, Canadian, high-tech company in Western Canada. The public is invited to attend this free lecture.

On March 31 and April 1, the Fredericton Aikido Club will be hosting a weekend seminar with the help of Massimo Di Vailladorate of Montreal.

If you would like to learn more about this non-aggressive approach to self-defense, join us at the YM-YWCA on March 31 and April 1.

For more information contact the Y at 458-1186.

The YM-YWCA is offering their final term of Social Dancing before the summer holidays. If you are interested in learning to jive, cha-cha, fox trot and much more, contact the YM-YWCA at 458-1186. Anyone wishing to register without a partner will be put on a waiting list.

**Provincial science fair March 30-31.** The public is invited to view the exhibits in the 18th annual New Brunswick Science Fair on Saturday, March 31, on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick.

From 10 AM to 3 PM, the 175 exhibits submitted by junior and senior high school students from across the province will be on display in the Integrated University Complex located on Bailey Drive across from the Old Arts Building.

The public is also invited to see the award ceremony which will take place at 3 PM in Room 3 of F J Toole Hall at which \$15,000 in prizes will be awarded.

**Night to honour former UNB coach.** The evening of Saturday, April 21, has been set aside to honour coach Don Melson's contribution to sports at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Former players and friends are invited to attend a reception and dinner at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre on Regent Street, beginning at 6 PM.

Prof. Nelson began coaching football and basketball at UNB in 1956. By the time he left coaching to teach full-time in 1988, he had coached over 450 athletes.

This special evening to honour Coach Nelson has been organized by friends former players. Tickets for the dinner will be available until Friday, April 6.

To obtain tickets or further information, contact Phil Wright at the UNB faculty of physical education and recreation, 453-4579.

Come to the Quinn Room at the Fredericton YM-YWCA on March 31 for a free Tae Kwon Do demonstration from 2 to 3 PM. For more information call the Y at 458-1186.

The 5th Annual Jones House Mud Dive will take place April 7.

Senior engineering students report on research. The effects of the GST on New Brunswick construction, a plan for a winter recreation park near Welsford, and an evaluation of the management of waste motor oil in the city of Fredericton are just some of the topics to be presented by senior engineering students at their annual report conference at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Thirty-seven UNB engineering students will present reports on their research projects at the conference to be held on Tuesday, April 3, from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, on the UNB Fredericton campus.

An awards ceremony will take place at 5:30 PM. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

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Lost: one brown leather jacket from Richard Renaud's party two weekends ago. This jacket is of sentimental (not to mention material) value to owner - has travelled a long way (from Italy to be precise). PLEASE . . . if you know ANYTHING about this, could you contact Raia at 453-4926.

A brown leather purse was taken at the front entrance of Tilley Hall last week. We would like to have this purse back. It contains a yellow lighter with "wink" written on it and a fluorescent key chain. A reward is offered for the return of this purse, phone 458-4898 ask for Al.

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To sublet: May 1 with option to take over lease, 3-bedroom fully carpeted apartment in new building on Priestman. Laundry facilities in building. \$575/month. Call 450-4298.

Large 1-bedroom apartment to sublet. May 1 to August 31. Security building, private parking, furnished, 10-15 minutes walk to campus. \$275/month. Chris 457-1546.

To sublet: 1 or 2 people for a two bedroom apartment. Whirlpool tub and parking area. Located on Biggs Street. Phone 457-1058.

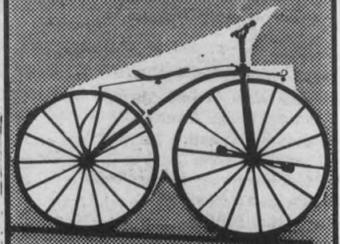
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To Bob, the tall, blond CP: I hear you're narcissistic (I'm intrigued) so you'll know this is to you. How do you feel about casual sex? Are you interested, taken or taken, but still looking? RSVP. Chelsea.

To the big stud (wanna-be-artsy engineer). I hear the third time's the lucky one. Wanna try again? I have this intense desire to get my face wet this weekend. What do you say? Goody Two Shoes.

To our dear balding friend: Well Happy 21st Birthday to our favorite "real men" (cough, cough!). We will make allowances for your being in Physical Education and for being over the hill. Wanna bottle of spray glue or a bottle of Grecian Formula for your hair? Oh, sorry to hear about Loyola Marymount losing, need a few shoulders to cry on? From your two favorite "real women".

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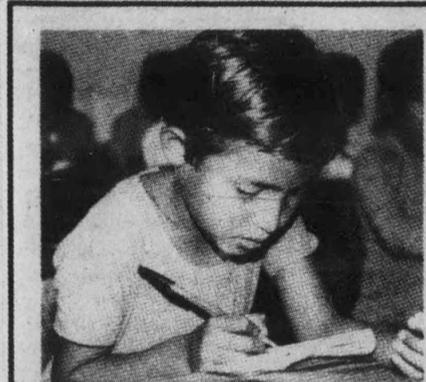
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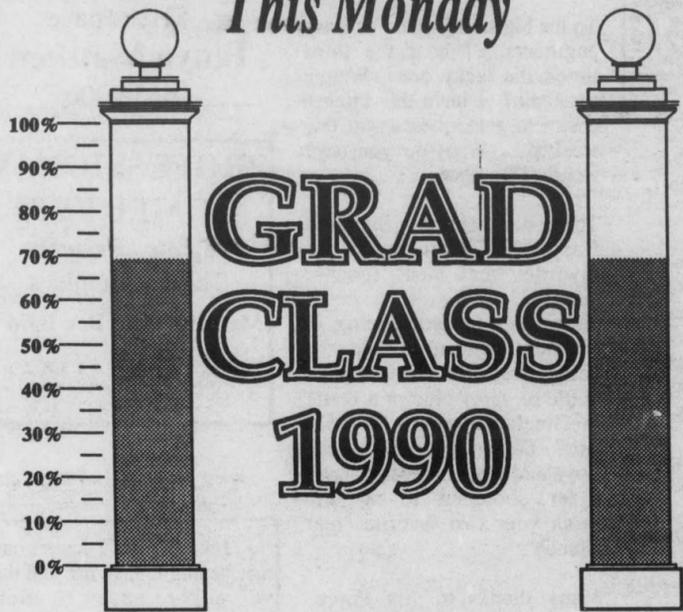
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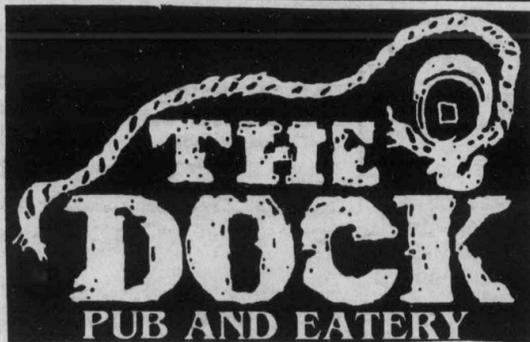
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