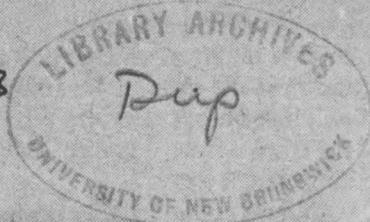


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NB Students March on Legislature

By Brunswickan Staff-writer

This Wednesday afternoon, to commemorate National Students Day 1989, about one hundred and eighty university students from the province of New Brunswick conducted a peaceful but lively march to the Legislative Building in Fredericton. During the march, which began at the University of New Brunswick, they chanted slogans as they loudly protested government policies affecting tertiary education in Canada. The march, spearheaded by the Canadian Confederation of Students N.B. culminated in a "mock legislature" held in the chambers of the provincial legislature.

On the steps of the legislature, Gary Clarke, Deputy Chair for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS - NB) addressed the crowd of students. In his brief, impromptu speech, spoken through a megaphone, Clarke spoke against Bill C33, arguing that any proposed cut on university funding in Canada was unacceptable. He also indicated that New Brunswick has the highest student employment rate in the country. Presently, the rate fluctuates between 18 and

21.2%. Clarke also took issue with the cost of differential fees being paid by international students. The crowd loudly supported his criticism of government policies.

While the anticipated "bus loads of students" from across the province did not materialize, the organizers spoke very positively about the turnout and the media attention the demonstration was getting. A number of students who did not march expressed some dissatisfaction with the Student Union for choosing a Wednesday for such a march. They complained that it was unreasonable to expect them to cut classes for a march. One student indicated that he found the effort useless because "the Government wouldn't listen anyway." A few student argued that it was too cold to march. From the windows of residences, students chanted "anarchists" at marching students, while others shouted "Woodstock never happened!" as the demonstrators filed by.

Unencumbered by such remarks, the marchers moved through the SUB Cafeteria, the McConnell Hall Cafeteria and the STU Cafeteria before marching



Students march from SUB to Legislature on October 18/89

Photo by Alastair Johnstone

down to the legislature. In the lobby of the building a massive cake was cut and pieces distributed to the marchers. The "mock legislature" which followed in the chambers of legislature was largely a light-hearted debate which pitted

nonchalant, smooth-talking government rhetoric against aggressive opposition speeches made on behalf of the students.

A message from the Premier of the province Frank McKenna was read by mock house-speaker

James Gill. In the letter, the minister stressed the importance of lively debate by students on national issues and expressed a commitment on his government's part, to tertiary education in the province.

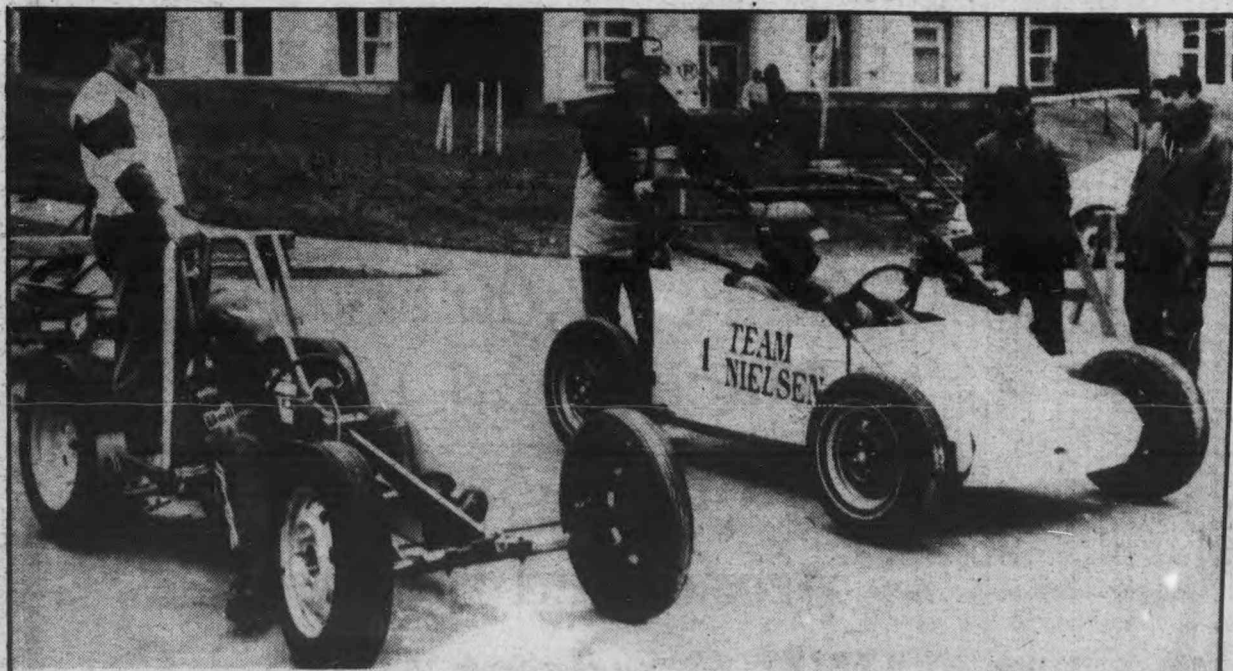


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Father and son win Coaster Derby race. On right are winners of the race Trevor (driver) and Dave Brennan (pusher). Also shown (on left) are Gerald Benoit (driver) and Dave Brennan (pusher).

The race, which took place last Saturday, was one of the many events during Engineering week.

Car Burns

Last Sunday night a car owned by Adam Barbara, a resident of Fredericton, burned in front of Bridges House.

According to Rick Peacock, Director of Security and Traffic at UNB, the incident took place around 10:00 PM on October 15, 1989. Barbara left the car in front of Bridges and went inside to visit someone.

There is "no indication of arson," says Peacock. Apparently the car, which was a 1978 Lincoln Continental,

caught fire after Barbara went into the building. But there is some speculation as to how the car caught fire. According to the security report the car had some electrical work done on it not very long ago. It is assumed that this is the reason for the fire.

Because of fear of an explosion, one of the resident buildings was evacuated as a precaution. Fortunately, however, fire trucks arrived on the scene promptly after the fire started.

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chsr fm

CHSR begins Fundraiser

Campus/Community Radio station CHSR FM is going to the public for financial support. Their annual public fundraising drive will take place this fall between October 20th and the 29th.

"Every year we have fewer real dollars to do what needs to be done" says Station Manager Jeff Whipple. "Most of the funding comes from the students on campus, but we're hoping that members of the community will once again show their support."

Starting on Friday, 20th, CHSR FM will be asking listeners to dial a special pledge line and donate to the station. The lines will stay open from 8:00 a.m. until midnight for the next ten days. The station will be offering gifts and prizes for those who pledge their support.

"We've got keychains, coffee mugs, records and lots of other things to give away," says Program Manager Steve Staples. "All we need is for the listeners to donate a few dollars". Many of these prizes are donated by the local business community.

The station broadcasts 143

hours per week from studios on the third floor of the Student Union Building, using the volunteer efforts of over 100 members. Finding volunteer staff usually isn't a big problem. . . but money is. It costs over \$100 000 a year to run the station and unlike commercial stations they can't rely on advertising to pay the bills.

Much of the equipment is old. Some of it very old. Many of the programmers are using tape recorders and mixing consoles older than they are.

Whipple says things are so bad that worn-out records can't be replaced, and various pieces

of equipment lie around waiting for repairs the station can't afford. And without the help of listeners things are only going to get worse.

"Some of our most important equipment is really beginning to show it's age. The main operating console which produces the signal that listeners hear is almost 25 years old. It affects our signal quality and should have been replaced a long time ago."

The station had been planning to replace the board next summer but Whipple says they have only raised about half the necessary \$40 000 to complete the job. Without a

successful fundraising drive that project may have to be shelved, leaving the station with a board that needs constant maintenance just to keep it on the air.

"We are searching for ways to bring in more money," says Whipple. "The public fundraising drive has worked reasonably well for us before, and has been extremely effective in other cities with campus/community stations."

"Listeners in Fredericton and Oromocto have been very supportive over the years and they seem to like what we have to offer. We're counting on them to dial and donate."

History of CHSR

It all began almost 29 years ago in the basement of Memorial Hall. . . .

CHSR FM started out as little more than a mass of wires running to Jones House where small speakers in every room carried the first "broadcast" of Radio UNB. CHSR has grown over the years into a major musical force in the city, broadcasting alternative sounds 143 hours a week.

1960 was the year. Science student Barry Yoell had returned from a conference in Toronto with an idea: he would start a student radio station at UNB. What followed were months of preparation by a group of students, led by Yoell.

The groups hard work paid off. At precisely 6:15 p.m. on January 22, 1961 "Radio UNB" went on the air.

The station continued closed

circuit broadcasts from Memorial Hall, and expended the service into more of the residences as years went by.

A major technical coup of the time was the introduction of Radio UNB to the Maggie Jean residence downtown.

Radio UNB's next move was to become CHSR 700, broadcasting as a carrier current AM station. Transmitters in various locations used the electrical wiring of residences as the antenna system, allowing for a limited range AM signal on campus. Listeners could even pick it up on Windsor Street if the wind was right!

CHSR staff watched anxiously as the new Student Union Building went up. In 1971 CHSR moved to it's new

home in the SUB. The station continued to expand.

But a new idea was taking hold: FM broadcasting.

In the late seventies a group of CHSR staff decided it was time to take CHSR into every home in the city. In a referendum, held in the spring of 1979, 78 percent of students voted to support CHSR FM. The funding for the changeover was secured, and a low power FM licence application was prepared for the CRTC. It was a two year project that stretched from the referendum to the first citywide broadcast of CHSR FM.

In the fall of 1980, CHSR got the word - the licence had been granted. Volunteers worked long hours to get ready for the transition. New

equipment was installed, a broadcast tower was erected on the roof on Magee House and programming was expanded and fine tuned. All of this was accomplished in just eleven weeks!

On January 22, 1981 at 6:15 p.m., CHSR FM went on the air - twenty years after the first broadcast of Radio UNB.

Since 1981 CHSR FM staff have continued to work hard to improve programming for listeners.

In the past 29 years, more than 1500 people have volunteered their time to the station. Many of them have gone on to work professionally in the media. Notable station Alumni include Peter Downie, host of CBC TV's "Man Alive", CFNB Operations

Manager Dave Morell, CKHJ FM Program Director Tom Blizzard, former CBC Network Producer and now UNB Director of Public Relations Armand Paul, and many others too numerous to mention.

CHSR FM has many ideas for the future. The installation of new equipment in to stations Master Control Room is at the top of the list. Programming ideas are continually being hatched and developed, and the station is rife with energy and creativity.

With a solid base of almost one hundred volunteers, the station continues to provide a valuable and exciting service to the community.

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Wednesday, Oct. 25

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EDITORIAL

A PRAGMATIC GENERATION By Kwame Dawes

CBC'S Morning Side Programme decided a few days ago, to give some attention to a generation of people being ignored by the station - namely the 17-25 age-group. Hence, they aired an interview with three youngsters from across Canada who discussed questions of apathy, education and the environment. Commendably, the host of the programme admitted some bewilderment at the way in which this generation has shown itself to lack the aggression or distinctiveness of previous generation - particularly the sixties bunch. He seemed puzzled, for instance, that youngsters of that age were not at the forefront of movements that seek to right the wrongs of older generations. For him, it was curious that the leaders of the struggle to preserve the environment and to redress a potential nuclear holocaust were all of the older generation when the younger people were somewhat displeased with the way things were handled in the past. One of the guests answered with a clarity that must be seen as profoundly significant. Quite simply, he argued, his generation was more acutely aware of the hopelessness of certain situations. Hardened into a fatalistic inertia by the sheer magnitude of international problems - the only attitude that can make sense to him and his fellow age-mates, was one of live and let live. The sixties children believed change was possible. The tragedies of the seventies and eighties and the growing pressures of a more competitive socio-economic climate have made these people a very pessimistic and highly pragmatic bunch. It makes sense to me. Students don't march, they don't run for public office they don't rally to causes or sing wonderful Bob Dylan songs about Mr Jones because they don't believe that Mr Jones (archetype of authority and the establishment) will change. In fact, they believe that like them, Mr Jones has no choice; he just can't do nay better.

I walked with the "happy campers" who marched down to the New Brunswick Legislature yesterday afternoon and I was struck by the attitudes of those who choose not to march. "This won't help, we're wasting time. They won't listen." The mock legislature was further evidence. Wayne Carson, in his inimitable smooth and calm fashion was able to handle the role of government leader successfully simply on his ability to replicate the "we can't do anything about it, there is nothing we haven't tried" attitude adopted by our politicians. The oppositions was made to look unreasonable and ignorant. The fact is that students believe this. They believe that change is impossible. Are they right?

Perhaps, if the Polish people believed this in the 1980's, there could have been no change; nor would there be reforms in Hungary or in the Soviet Union. If the Filipinos did believe this, Marcos would still be in power; and if the blacks in South Africa believe this, we are all wasting our time crying down apartheid. But there may be a difference between the countries listed above and Canada. The element of suffering is markedly less, hence the threshold of pain has not yet been touched. Yet the student leaders are arguing that things are really, really bad. In a few years time, education will be impossible for many at the tertiary level. Perhaps then, the struggle is for then and not now. In the mean time, it is clear that the breathing room given the politicians is allowing them to master the rhetoric of appeasement and subtle change while the public looks on, causeless and uncertain.

Surely, the challenges for this generation of young people are different and the way to handle such challenges is to realize that people are far too informed these days to be overwhelmed by absolutist rhetoric. The enemy is no longer a clear target. The challenge lies then in identifying the enemy and seeking to make people aware of the dangers that this enemy represents. The CBC announcer/host could not grasp that the world has become more accessible to more people and views are no longer as easily streamlined in a single direction by a handful of media sources. With this onslaught of ideas, problems and world crisis, one is unable to easily take an effective stand. Above all, for some curious reason, those with power are seen to be entrenched and immovable. "My marching down to the legislature won't move Brian Mulroney. How can it?" Who am I? Somewhere, somebody in power is laughing at the dismantling of student power in North America. But the way back to advocacy and militancy is far more complex than many would imagine. There is still, however, a peer mentality that remains extant. While it would be hard to get people to march on a Peace Rally these days, hundreds of students will converge on the promise of free booze. The pleasure factor has just become more honest. At Woodstock, many equated drugs, booze and sex with peace and love. Today, we are more cynical and honest: "We came for the drugs and booze; let's not pretend about all that peace stuff!"

The tragedy in California is big news. It is frightening to see such a catastrophe in a major city in North America. Such major tragedies are normally linked with far-off places like India and China, where hundreds die daily. The frailty of humanity and the vulnerability of human technology are all brought to question by this tragedy. People have responded with much good will and community spirit; but some very fundamental questions have to be answered about the implications of continued habitation in that part of California before the World Series continues.

Just a word to the Engineers. We do apologize for failure to publish any releases on their week, however it must be made clear that no student organization has automatic right to unpaid publicity in the Brunswickan. We try our best to give voice to the student related issues that we deem news-worthy, and we regard each constituency of this university as equally important. A very careful distinction must be made between what constitutes news and what amounts to publicity. News takes priority and unfortunately, news generally emerges after the event. We did send a photographer to the coaster derby and a reporter to the Buners' concert at the cafeteria. The latter was very poorly attended although the band was quite good. The absence of Engineers--the 1/6th of the UNB population--was notable despite several ads published in the Bruns about the event. My central point is that the Brunswickan is committed primarily to news worthy material and no student organization has automatic right to unpaid publicity in the paper.

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OPINION...

By Melanie R. Hawkes

Here I am, sitting, freezing my butt off on a Wednesday night, writing mugwump while watching 18 guys run after a little white ball and chase bases. How can anyone like baseball that much -- to play in below zero weather??

Can you believe this? Can you actually believe what is happening? This is not fair, we're supposed to have at least another 8 weeks of fall yet. And no one's prepared. One needs a few weeks to get psyched; to prepare your mind and attitude for the dreary, snowy 4 months that lie ahead. (Not to mention I need time to get my snow-tires put on!). The leaves haven't even fallen off the trees yet and that dreaded white fluffy stuff is already starting to plague us. Ski season may start yearly this year!

The Annual Media Bowl. CHSR Bunnies of Death = CHSR Bunnies Are DEAD! Saturday we, The Brunswickan Barbarians are going to skin those puny rabbits alive. And of course, we will emerge victorious once again for the 16th time. Join us up at the Social Club at noon for pre-game warm up and then cheer us on as you witness the makings of Rabbit Stew!!

What about the earthquake in San Francisco! Who hasn't heard about it? Well, you couldn't miss it. It was the only thing on every channel for about 5 hours after it happened. I have never seen soo many stupid people. I certainly wouldn't be hanging around the bridge or jumping up and down on a freshly formed crack in the pavement to see what would happen next. I knew God wanted the Red Sox in The World Series.

Speaking of California; how many grads can actually afford to go on the grad class trip?

And where were all the engineers and the Engineer Pub last Saturday? At any other university engineers stick together. Guess they're not as close knit a faculty here at UNB as they say they are.

Did you know that the Student Union(SU) gets their toilet paper from the Soviet Union (SU)? Well, I'm informed that toilet paper in the Soviet Union is supposed to be very abrasive - and so is the paper in the SUB. Hmmm, SU and SU. Think about it!

Latest Student Union proposal: a muzzle for Wayne Carson. Apparently, he never stops talking during council. He wouldn't be in the Law faculty by any chance?

And for all you geeks down the hill. What is wrong with those computers in Head Hall, anyway? Slower than molasses on a cold day. Ya end up spending more time waiting than actually doing the assignment. Ya gotta hate it.

Word of the Week: Encephalo Plaegic - paralyzed from the neck up.



REAL MEN

Macho is in! But then, I guess it was never out. Once ostentiously displayed in turned-up collar, partially rolled up sleeves, cigarette behind the ear fashion, today the tough image comes in baseball cap, construction boots or fast car form. The Marlboro Man has traded in his horse for a four wheel drive, but still needs his cigarettes. He lives for hunting season as much as for baseball and beer. "Real men" show no emotion, are independent, hate quiché, play hard and love hard. But are these "real men", really men?

The male image has undergone some tough times lately, and rightly so if the above is what being male is all about. The women's movement has seen through that nonsense more perceptively than have many men themselves. Forced to re-examine our own roles, values and characteristics, we have been cast adrift from our formerly secure and exclusive moorings.

We once boasted of greater physical strength, and pain threshold, to maintain positions of dominance. By now, of course, everyone knows that women outlive men by some seven years on average, and that child-birthing requires a pain tolerance that most men could never imagine. So much for a pretence of authority established on these bases. The add insult to injury, today women drive trucks, fly aircraft, race cars, and tend to restore a human touch to practices such as medicine, law, even business. Not only is the exclusive male domain shrinking, but the manner in which we did things in the past is also being challenged.

There are still those, however, who insist on maintaining an aggressive and domineering male image. The world of sports is full of this, producing a "win at all cost" mentality. It is also frequently the driving force behind the business world, where "business is business" is adequate rationale for cut-throat competition. But this "old boys club" view, with its aggressive "profits at all cost" and "never get angry, get even" mentality has left in its wake a devastating toll on both the human and physical environment. The call to be a successful family man has taken a much neglected backseat to the drive to be a successful businessman, and the belief that profit is the only motive is now a real threat to our physical survival. To what extent is the dominant male way of doing things responsible for the mess we find ourselves in? Perhaps the traditional male character needs desperately to be tempered.

That is certainly the case in an area where it rears its ugly head. The notion of man "the protector" becomes a sham when we consider the increasing statistics of domestic violence, sexual exploitation and child-abuse. Neglect and irresponsibility governs much male action. That is also evident in the so-called "abortion issue", a real misnomer because it is not an issue. It is a life and death struggle begging for a life-affirming resolution. Neither is it exclusively a "women's issue". Just as two decide to "tango", two are responsible for the outcome. Ought men to be excluded here, willingly or unwillingly? It is understandable that an unwed pregnant woman does not wish to pay the price of single parent welfare misery for moments of unguarded intimacy. To prevent such means that men must also wake up to the realization that perhaps it is not OK to engage in the pleasure and shirk the responsibility. The locker-room "tally sheet" of successful weekend "scores" is no longer something about which to boast. To assume that "boys will be boys" and that such activity is part of carefree youth or of enhancing the virile male image is blindly succumbing to a hedonistic philosophy that is tearing at the very fabric of the family, still regarded in most quarters as the corner stone of society. To accept the notion that sexual encounters are a pleasant and expected ending to an alcohol-induced evening of "fun" will result in anything but positive human relationship building, something desperately needed to put an end to the sexual abuse and neglect of women and children.

Maybe it's time to take a hard look at the consequences of certain male behavior. Genuine concern, feeling and willingness to take responsibility for our actions ought perhaps to be first and foremost in our minds. That may not grease the wheels of business, nor conform to modern day consumerism and individualism. It may, however, help alleviate some of the misery we encounter in our lives.

Modeling becomes important here, but one must be careful in selecting the image one wishes to attain. The tendency is to emulate the modern day "gods" of celuloid, rock music and sports, but their susceptibility to eccentric lifestyles or drug habits--mind altering or physically enhancing--have made them bitterly disappointing.

There was once someone, however, who did come through. People didn't like what he said and did, and crucified him. They claimed he didn't fit in, which is what many still say today. But maybe, just maybe. . .

John Valk
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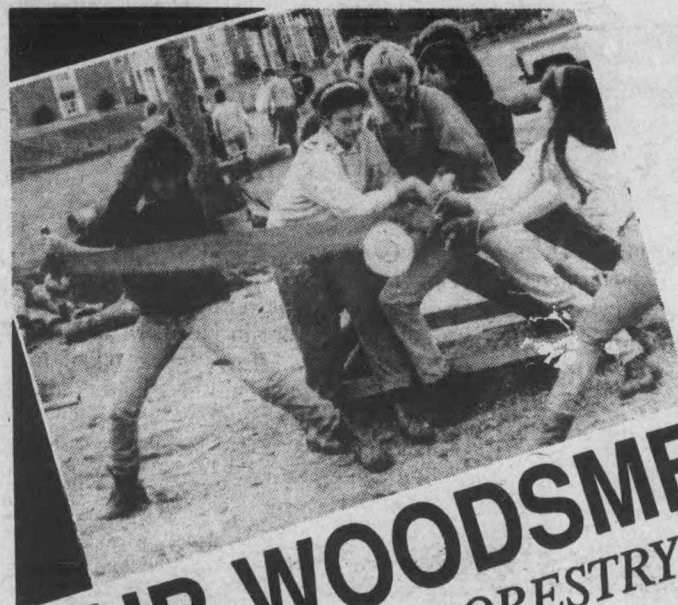
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UNB WOODSMEN BID FOR 4TH STRAIGHT TITLE

24TH ANNUAL FORESTRY COMPETITION TO BE HELD AT UNB'S COLLEGE FIELD

by: Rod Cumberland

It's that time of year again. The time of the year that the Forestry Association at UNB funnel all their efforts into organizing the largest Intercollegiate Woodsmen's (Lumber Jack) Competition in Eastern Canada.

The University will be shaken Saturday morning by the sounds of 25 energetic and hungry teams trying to saw, chop, split, throw and climb themselves to be the overall winner of the 24th annual contest. The Competition has a long history and carries with it a lot of prestige, evident as far away as Thunder Bay, Ontario (Lakehead U.) and as far south as Vermont (UVM) and New Hampshire (UNH). McGill (MacDonald) from Montreal will send their best to knock heads with the Aggies from NSAC in Truro. Irregardless of origin, they will all lock horns at 8:00 a.m. at the Chapman field parking lot, just below the Aitken centre.

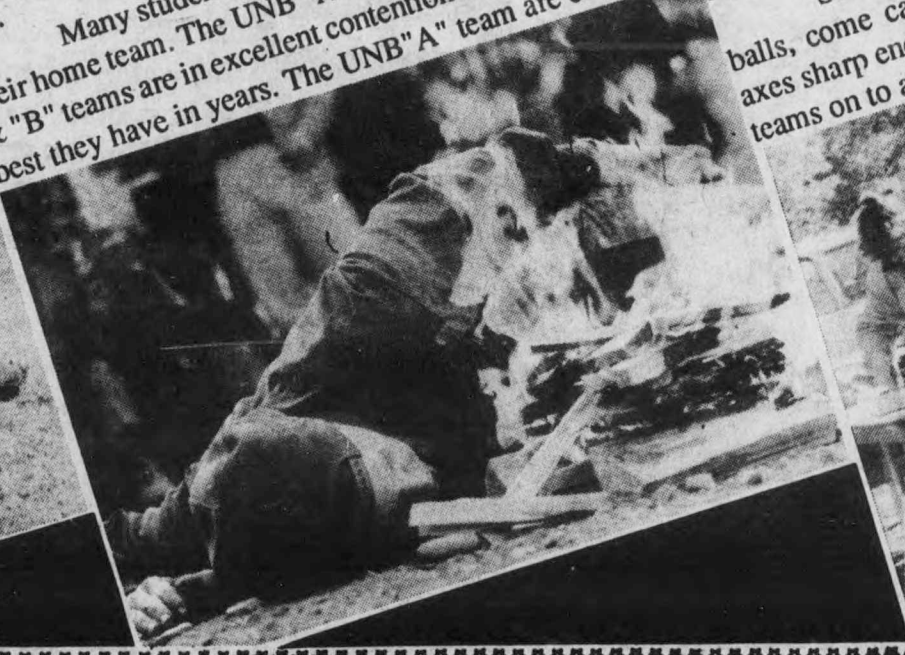
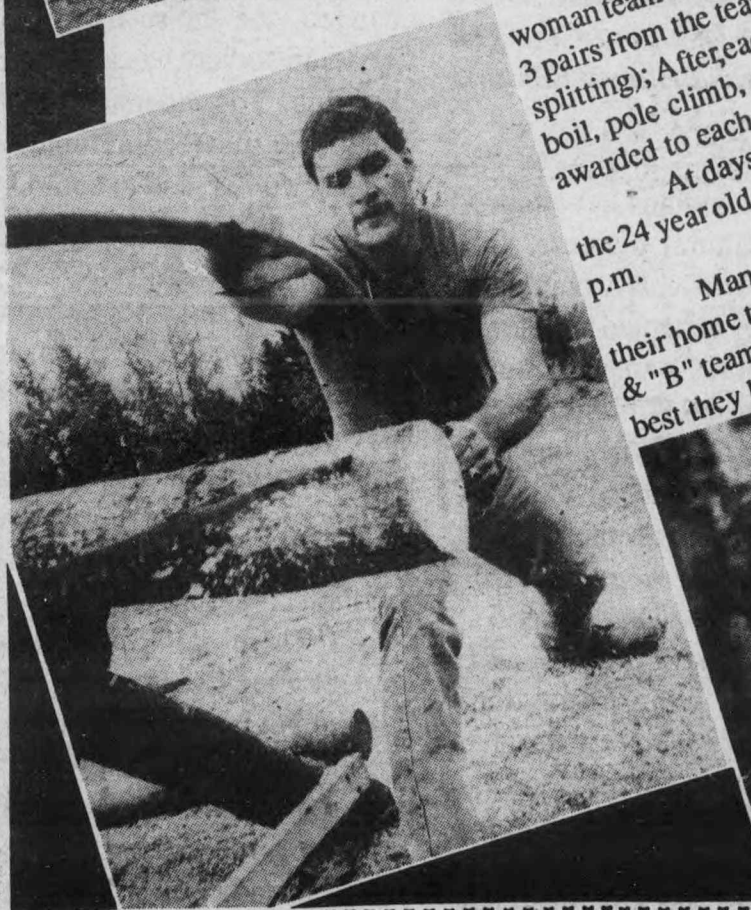
The Woodsmen's competition, which had its beginnings many years ago, (at College Field), initially took the form of a friendly inter-collegiate competition amongst faculty and students in Forestry. Then, during the mid-60's, a more formal inter-collegiate competition was established along with Faculty night as part of what is now referred to as 'Forestry Week'.

Just what do these so called "Woodsmen" do? The Competition is based on a 6 man/woman team competing in 4 team events (Cross Cut, Buck Saw, Fell & Twitch and Pulp Throw); then 3 pairs from the team compete in one doubles event (either Log Roll, Horizontal Chopping, Quarter splitting); After each of the 6 men/women compete in one singles event: axe throw, pulp throw, water boil, pole climb, chain saw and vertical chop; most of the events are timed events, and points are awarded to each team based on the fastest time.

At days end, the points for each event are tallied and an overall winner will walk away with the 24 year old Championship Cup. Note: the awards will be presented at the competition site at 8:00 p.m.

Many students here don't realize that UNB'ers have a good reason to come out and support their home team. The UNB "A" team has captured top honors the last 3 years in a row, and both "A" & "B" teams are in excellent contention this year. We also have a women's team who are looking the best they have in years. The UNB "A" team are coming off a big win 2 weeks ago as they took top honors at another competition in Maine.

So if you're tired of watching teams manoeuvre balls, come catch the UNB Woodsmen manoeuvre axes sharp enough to shave with and cheer our home teams on to a 4th victory!



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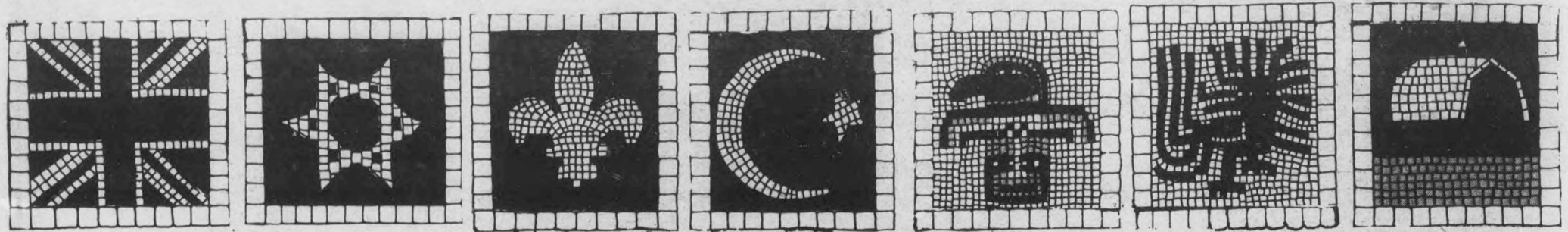
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In New Brunswick, Moncton schoolteacher Malcom Ross is the focus of an inquiry by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission after complaints that his anti-Semitic writings violate the Human Rights code.

In Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia, a confrontation between black and white students leads to charges being laid under the Criminal Code.

In Winnipeg, a 54 year old Cree Indian woman is humiliated when she awakes from an operation to find hospital staff treating her like a sideshow exhibit. Her surgeon had laced coloured beads onto the stitches closing her incision.

By Melynda Jarratt

In communities all across Canada, incidents of overt discrimination such as these are becoming more commonplace everyday. Yet not all Canadians are willing to accept injustices based on culture or religion as the inevitable result of life in a multicultural society.

A national symposium to be held next weekend at *St. Thomas University* is a part of a series of community initiatives that represent a step in the right direction for interfaith dialogue in Canada, claims Dr. Abdul Lodhi, Director of the Atlantic Human Rights Centre and co-organizer of the symposium along with Dr. Thom Parkhill.

"For the first time on a national level, a symposium will address the role of religion in the promotion of multiculturalism," said Dr. Lodhi. In his view, the symposium *Interfaith Dimensions of Canadian Multiculturalism* signals a willingness on behalf of Canadians to share in the humility it will take for all of us to live together in peace and with justice.

"This event is also significant because it will formulate the basis of a 'Code of Etiquette' for our multicultural society," Dr. Lodhi said. He explained the 'Code of Etiquette' is actually a set of guidelines for conducting day to day relationships within our culturally and religiously diverse society. These guidelines are expected to evolve over a period of time, he added.

Scheduled for the Edmund Casey Hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the symposium brings together men and women of different religious and cultural backgrounds from universities, government and non-government organizations. According to Dr. Parkhill, Chair of Religious

Studies at STU, the long term objective of the symposium is to set the basis for a Canada that is characterized by both religious diversity as well as mutual respectability and acceptance.

"The symposium will identify sensitive areas in the Canadian multifaith milieu, such as education for example," Parkhill said. "Once these areas are identified, the next step is to address issues of religion and culture. By doing so we will lay down the building blocks of mutual respect and justice between people of many faiths and cultural backgrounds."

Public lectures are slated throughout the two and one half day symposium. They feature well known figures in the areas of religion, multiculturalism, and human rights, including Dr. Lois Wilson, President of the World Council of Churches and former moderator of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Wilson will deliver a lecture on Thursday evening, October 26 at 7.30 pm entitled, "Canadian Pluralism- A Two-Edged Sword".

Nine separate workshops will be spread over the duration of the symposium. Covering a wide variety of topics ranging from issues with a distinctly Canadian context to issues with a global scope, such as the UN Declaration on the Elimination of Religious Intolerance, the workshops will provide an opportunity for a healthy and meaningful exchange of ideas.

The national symposium on *Interfaith Dimensions of Canadian Multiculturalism* continues St. Thomas University's practice initiated in 1979, of hosting a conference in conjunction with Fall Convocation.

Interested persons who wish to attend the workshops are encouraged to register by phoning the Atlantic Human Rights Centre, 452-0549. There is no registration fee for the lectures or workshops.

To understand each other, we must communicate with each other, and to communicate with each other with even a modicum of hope of success we must know who to speak with, and how to speak with them.



Mosaic

(This is part of a lecture to be presented this Thursday, October 26 at 2.30 pm in the Ted Daigle Auditorium at Edmund Casey Hall, STU).

Canadians have moved a huge cultural distance since the 50's. The widely postulated and widely accepted beliefs that some peoples were superior, or were "Canadian" religions while others were not, that those who were unemployed, or underemployed, deserved their status, are no longer acceptable mores in current Canadian society.

We have in this decade, learned that living in a multicultural society is a lot more than the tolerance of ethnic food and ethnic dance, and that all Canadian citizens cry out, and deservedly so, for equality. Not equality for the next generation, or in some future century, but equality now. These Canadians are responding to promotion of a Multicultural policy that promises to treat all Canadians as full and equal.

In the past, we have judged certain religions to be valid in Canada, and others were not acceptable here. This was even reflected in the laws of the Provinces that governed the taxation of places of worship. Our frame of reference is widening. In this current broader framework, can we be satisfied with the dialogue that is taking place between Canadians of different belief systems?

While the ways in which we have looked at religions has changed, the entire matrix of Canadian society has also been changing. To understand each other, we must communicate with each other, and to communicate with each other with even a modicum of hope of success we must know who to speak with, and how to speak with them. In this regard we cannot divide the lives of people into artificial compartments, and issues in our society such as changing sexual mores have to be taken into account.

There is a new skin colour on the Canadian face. It is no longer the pink hues of the past, but increasingly the world's palette of brown is making its presence felt. And the browning of Canada is not a temporary summer tan, but a permanent feature that is growing as our immigration inevitably increases from the continents of Asia and Africa.

As the generations mix, first in our large cities, and then, inexorably across this land, what was foreign, and often despised or slandered, is now next door, and the person next door is increasingly beoming the parent of one's own grandchildren. Not only must we now dialogue differently, but we must also recognize that the people we wish to dialogue with are not people to be perceived as others, but as ourselves.

-- Jamshed Mavalwala

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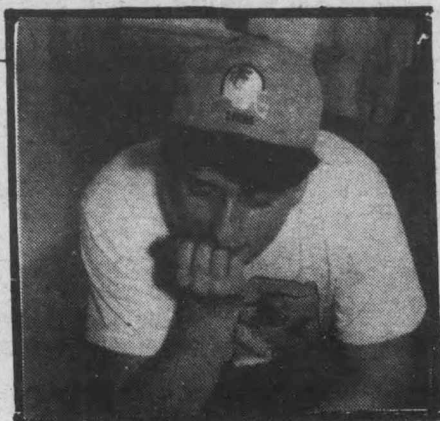
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VIEWPOINT

QUESTION: Who were dem Blue Jays?



Jamie Watson - Huh?
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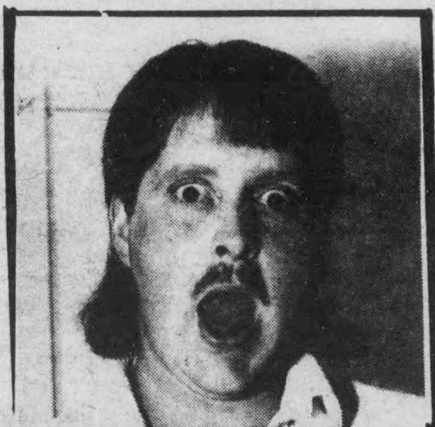
J. Paul Breau - It was fixed I tell Ya!
BED IV



Andy Colkin - Cariboo steak?
BED IV



Blaine Wood - I give up. Who was dey?
BSC II



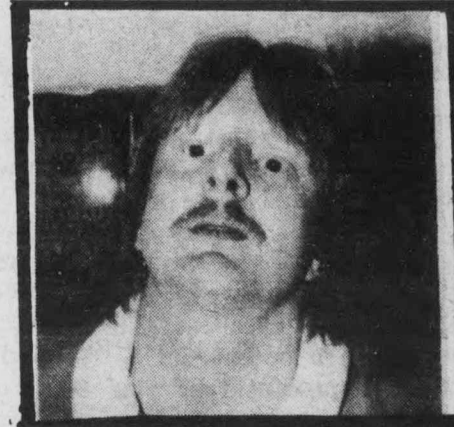
Chris Killpatrick - Phew! Drunk.
BAI



Mandy - A bunch of birds that fly south
for the winter.



Buzzard - Blue Jays! Where?



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Blood and Thunder

Is Live Music Dead?

Editor Brunswickan,
 Excellent points made by Chris Vautour last week about the state of "Live" music. "Live Music", in it's most forms, is an endangered species and he's absolutely right about all the imitations and this top-40. What I'd like to know; can most students identify Jazz, German Oompah, Dixieland, Marches, Waltzes, Tango's? Can anyone do the jitterbug? Recognize a touch-dance? What's a Riff? What's a cello or violin? I'd love to give you all a weekly 1/2 hour credit course in "Live Music".
 Nicholas deVries
 P.S. Did you know that, capital city of N.B., no longer has a Chamber Orchestra because of the lack of interest or "leadership"? Sad!

Yes, the Editorial by Kwame Dawes also was excellent. I'd give you both in the "nineties" And I'll proofread for you anytime.

Confusion?

I have been involved with the the Engineering Undergraduate Society as a council member for three years and thus have been involved in the organization of Engineering Week for three years as well. Each year attempts have been made to have coverage in the Brunswickan regarding Engineering Week and each year the Brunswickan has let us down.

In 1987, two articles were submitted prior to Engineering Week but were not published due to some "confusion". In 1988, the Brunswickan assured the EUS President that Engineering Week would receive some coverage. Nobody told him, however, that it would be in the form of letters similar to this one after the week had passed. This year the EUS Vice-President External submitted articles and photographs to the Brunswickan to be printed before Engineering Week but they did not appear. Was it a big surprise that the articles did not appear? No not really.

Even if certain things change from year to year at the BRUNS one thing does not. Engineering events will not be covered except in the form of paid advertisement. This seems to be true for many of the clubs and societies on this campus.

Lee Ann Johnson
 President SSEE.

Brunswickan Bitten by Boiling Bridge Bull

I am not sure what the excuse is this year, but the Brunswickan has managed to ignore Engineering Week again! Last year, when they failed to cover any of Engineering Week, we were told that they were understaffed and that we should have written an article ourselves.

Well, we can understand that kind of a problem, so this year I took it upon myself to submit an article, pictures, and a schedule of UNB Engineering Week '89. I was assured by the Features Editor that at least half a page in last Friday's Brunswickan (Oct.13) would be dedicated to a notice of our events, which began on Saturday, Oct. 14. Nothing appeared in the Brunswickan.

Even if this was just an error, I think it's a serious one, considering it has happened two years in a row. Engineering is one of the largest and most active faculties on campus, and we deserve a little recognition in the Brunswickan. After all, a student newspaper is here to serve the needs of the students, not the editorial staff. When is the Brunswickan going to start doing that?

Even if Engineering Week appears in this edition, it is a little too late as it is almost over. We requested that an article be printed last week, wrote the article ourselves, and ensured that at least 1000 students at Head Hall would be interested in it. What does it take to get something printed in the Brunswickan?

Amyl Ghanem
 VP External
 Engineering Undergraduate Society

Profound Ignorance

On October 6 and 13, the Brunswickan published a response from Mr. Thomas Kuttner of the Law School to my opinion column of September 29, 1989, on Human Rights, in which he says that I have displayed "profound ignorance of Canadian rights legislation and considerable jurisprudence of our courts." He also bemoans that I have abused academic freedom and that I am guilty of "sophism" (fallacious argument), half truth, and innuendo (indirect insulting comment), but has given no examples and has not indicated as to why expressing of my views in the Brunswickan constitutes abuse of academic freedom, but his using the same medium to make unsubstantiated charges against me does not? I challenge him to produce any evidence from my writing for his charges, and I suggest that the readers look at my September 29 column and make up their own minds.

Kuttner talks about Canada's human rights legislation and its liberal interpretation. I have read the New Brunswick Human Rights Act and the 25 page judgement of Mr. Stuart G. Stratton, Chief Justice of New Brunswick, and am familiar with the relevant jurisprudence.

As for ignorance, it is essentially a pre-requisite for one's presence at a university. Obviously, the students come to a university to reduce their ignorance with the help of the faculty, and implicit in the faculty's goal of seeking

knowledge and enlightenment, is the admission of ignorance. It is only a matter of degree; we are all ignorant in some way and nobody is an exception. I hope that any future correspondents would confine themselves to the subject matter and avoid making personal remarks or unsubstantiated charges.

Kuttner gives sexual harassment in an office as an example of human rights violation. No one would disagree. But how can the writing of such books that cannot be banned under the hate literature laws, be considered as violating the human rights of a father whose children are in a school system, in which the author happens to be a teacher? Especially when he does not teach what he writes about and the children have never been in his class? Is it not stretching things beyond the realm of reason? Also, is it not true that the students are far more interested in drugs and sex than the writings of Malcolm Ross?

One of the main charges against Malcolm Ross is that he is "anti-semitic". But this expression has no precise meaning, and has become a code word for condemning anyone who dares to criticize the Jews or Israel. The word has some historical connotations which have no parallel in present day Canada. For example, where in Canada are the Jews living in ghettos? In what sense of the word are they being persecuted? Are they not better off than most Canadians? Is it not true that they have far more economic power, political power and influence over the media than their numbers would warrant? The holocaust of the Second World War has become synonymous with the death of 6 million Jews, while the rest of 45 million or so killed are somehow ignored or forgotten.

Discrimination does exist in Canada and there are oppressed people who deserve attention and relief, but Jews are not one of them. The native people will have to be on the top of the list. Kuttner's "enlightened judiciary" still has judges who can try a Micmac Indian (Donald Marshall), put him in jail for more than 10 years, and later blame him for his misfortune when he is found innocent of the crime. No doubt there are judges who respond to fear and political pressures.

Malcolm Ross's views of or about the Jews do not disqualify him as a Math teacher, and no school board should have the right to monitor a teacher's thinking which does not directly affect his performance as a teacher, especially in our society, where the concept of a role model for the children is so liberal as to allow even the lesbians, homosexuals or any sex deviate in the class room, in spite of the fact such individuals are the fodder for hell according to the religious beliefs of many parents.

Matin Yaqzan
 Department of Mathematics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm.35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
 DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday MAXIMUM WORDS: 300

Nauseam!

I have a few beefs over the content of the "struggle for Life" letter to the editor dated Oct. 13th.

It amuses me that author took it upon herself to represent the entire gay/lesbian population and to then describe "The homosexual relationship" in length. I doubt that the entire world's homosexual population would share her contempt or enthusiasm.

A number of heterosexuals, through no conscious decision are offended by homosexuality. Call it irrational, if so desired, but it is real. The feelings a heterosexual can get when confronted with homosexuality may range anywhere from anger to nausea. I fall in around the nausea category and cannot be blamed for that. There are no aggressive feelings, just icky ones.

Homosexuals, in the Oct. 13th, were described as warm, understanding and caring. Surely a person of such virtues would not wish to provoke feelings of nausea or anger on anyone. By advertising homosexuality (i.e. "coming out of the closet") homosexuals are revealing themselves to the "gay bashers" of this world, and I don't think that government or societal support can protect homosexuals from this method of discrimination.

Richard Hall

Unenforced Rules

I do not smoke, I do not enjoy inhaling other people's smoke. This is likely where smokers will stop reading. This is OK, I know the smokers I am concerned with cannot read anyway.

We all see them. Once a day since classes started, I've seen someone enjoying a smoke in the SUB Cafeteria. Today (Oct. 11,89) I saw two. I usually tell people to stop, but today I went to the SUB Office, where I got a "... not enough staff, we do not enforce the law until 4 PM..." response from SUB Staff. My immediate reaction was to suggest removing the signs until 4 PM.

Maybe a better solution exists: Hey, smokers! You have no right to foul the air I breathe. That is assault and it is wrong.

A friend says "... let's make a list..."

How to stop the problem of those persons who insist on smoking in a smoke-free area:
 Before 4 PM

1. Ask the smoker to stop. Don't be afraid, the SUB Staff will support you.

2. Remind the smoker that it is illegal to smoke in the SUB.
 After 4 PM

3. Get a staff member from the SUB office to help.

I won't be cute and say I realize it is hard to stop smoking. I know lots of people who have done it.

Maybe someday, these silly people will realize they do not have a right to pollute the air I breathe.

Hey, SUB Staff: Don't impose a rule you are not prepared to enforce.

Ken Knight
 at the SUB Cafeteria

Face The Facts

Dear Editor

Regarding your article on the "sex" pamphlet. The people who are upset at the terminology used in it should open their eyes to see the real meaning of this pamphlet, which is the threat of AIDS. In using this terminology they got across the point, in terms that everyone will understand. For example, if they were to use the proper term for anal sex, which is sodomy, most of the people would not understand what is meant or would not bother to take the time to look it up in the dictionary and find out. This means that there is one way people don't know if AIDS is transmitted through this practice.

These people who are so upset should grow up and face the facts as AIDS is becoming a growing concern for everyone.

Scan Hogan

Express Yourself

Dear Sir,

A young black man has his brains beaten out with a baseball bat in New York because he was caught on the wrong side of a white/black boundary line.

The young Osbourne lady is stabbed over 12 times, and no legal action was taken for 16 years, and a man named Donald Martial goes to jail for a crime he did not commit for the simple reason that they were "Indians".

A French speaking Canadian has his/her accent made fun of because of his/her ability to speak in a different language is poor.

I have a question I would like to pass to the writers of the two Gay La articles in last weeks paper. Why is it so important for you to make a spectacle of your sexual preferences? Is it for religious reasons, heritage, language or race? You say you are struggling and fighting for your lives. The examples given above have two things in common; (1) that their difference from the majority cannot be "hidden in the closet", no matter how hard they try. (2) They all have religious and or familiar backgrounds that gives them a sense of culture and history that has obviously been infringed on.

The Jewish people were forced

to wear a star of David so they could be picked out at ease. There is no need to wear a star of David on a black man's sleeve, the star of David is all over him. These people truly had a right to be "angry" because they had no where to hide.

You people keep saying that you are struggling and fighting for your lives, when all you have to do is be secretive about your sexuality, as most heterosexuals do.

Why do you find it necessary to flaunt it in public places. (example: concert or newspaper).

I will not disagree the point that some gays were born that way (even though I have never seen a shred of proof), but who is to say that some people do not choose to be gay? Just like child molesters deliberately choose the younger ones.

These people with their nice homes in the suburbs, (example: an MP's friend) that think they are making radical contributions to human rights offend me. Because at the same time, there are others who truly make a difference and usually wind up dead because they speak out in public. Those are the true people who are fighting for their lives. Do not get me wrong, some types of persecutions of homosexuals are not right. It is just that they can always get out of it by denying their performance, while the less fortunate cannot.

Chore Boy

Explanation Demanded

Dear Bruns,

On behalf of the Students Society for Mechanical Engineers, we would like an explanation as to why you did not publish anything with regards to Engineering Week Activities. After all the E.U.S. did provide you with a press package.

You should take time to realize that engineers do represent 1/6 of UNB Fredericton campus population.... Leave the top of the hill once in a while!

Partick C. Deschenes
President, SSME

Just One!

Editor Brunswickan,

Here's a little blood and a lot of thunder. If his name had been Rod Stewart you would all have been there, \$25 to \$30 in hand, long line-up and ready to be sucked in once more. Now we change the name to Paul Stewart, young, good-looking, gifted, super-talented and exuberant pianist from Cape Breton with a "FREE" concert at Memorial Hall last Wednesday.

How many students show up? One hundred you say? Out of a multi-thousand student population? Counted 1 (ONE).

You know it is astounding to think 1 (one) student showed up. And this young kid Canadian played so beautifully, so flawless, and so emotionally inspiring.

And with "support" like that is it any wonder all the live arts, especially "LIVE MUSIC", are doomed and dying a quick death.

I don't know what else to say but I can tell you this, I'm a little upset!!

Nicolas DeVries

Bring Joy and Happiness

Dear Catherine

Reading your story last week greatly saddened us. You see, we are a couple who have been waiting for 4 years to adopt a child. The adoption agency anticipates out wait to be from 7 to 8 years, here in Fredericton.

Let me back-track a little; my husband and I discovered in 1985 that we could not share our love with a child of our own due to medical complications. Our desire to have a child was so great that we at once turned to adoption services to enroll our names on the waiting list for a child. We were immediately informed of the extended waiting period. This was 4 years ago.

It was your decision, Catherine, to have an abortion, but did you, for a moment, stop to consider the joy you could

have brought us, or any other couple, by continuing your term of choosing the family your child would celebrate life with.

Since you chose to have an abortion, you will always be wondering what your child would have been doing if he/she was alive. If you had continued your pregnancy and then gave up your child for adoption, you could easily find out.

The next time you (or any of your friends) find that your contraceptives failed, and you are pregnant, please, I beg you, seriously consider allowing your child to live, no matter what pressure anyone else puts on you. By doing so, you will be giving your child a chance to bring joy and happiness into a home.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.

Dear CHSR-FM (2 - 15) Bunnies of Death,

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

Violently Yours;

P.S. Eat Turf

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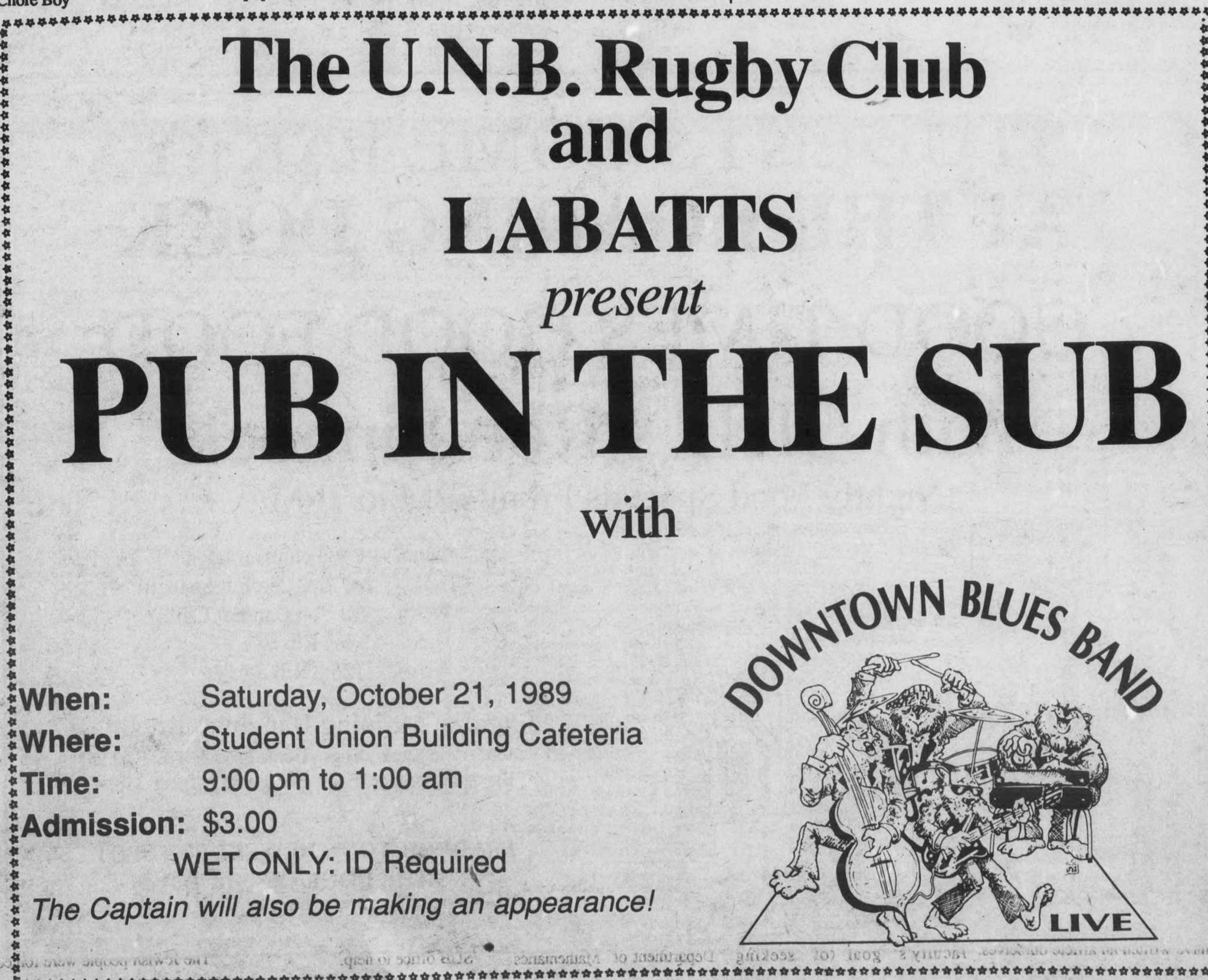
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ANTH1000 02	WIBER, M./LOVELL, P.	116	9 AM Tue Dec 19
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ANTH2301 E	STEWART, F.	57	7 PM Thu Dec 14
ANTH2401	ERICKSON, V.	28	7 PM Tue Dec 19
ANTH2502 E	MCLAUGHLIN, M.	35	7 PM Wed Dec 13
ANTH3411	ERICKSON, V.	13	2 PM Wed Dec 20
ANTH3431	POYATOS, F.	43	2 PM Mon Dec 18
ANTH3614 1A	POOL, G.	25	9 AM Mon Dec 18
ANTH3664 1A	ERICKSON, V.	12	2 PM Wed Dec 13
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BA3603 3A	WALKER, J.	57	9 AM Thu Dec 21
BA3604 1A	EISELT, H.A.	43	7 PM Mon Dec 11
BA3604 2A	WALKER, J.	48	7 PM Mon Dec 11
BA3604 3A	EISELT, H.A.	46	7 PM Mon Dec 11
BA3623 1A	ARCELUS, F.	28	9 AM Thu Dec 14
BA3623 2A	ARCELUS, F.	44	9 AM Thu Dec 14

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BA3623 3A	NAIR, K.	56	9 AM Thu Dec 14
BA3624 1A	KABADI, S.	61	7 PM Tue Dec 19
BA3624 2A	KABADI, S.	56	7 PM Tue Dec 19
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BA3859 1A	WRIGHT, P.	18	9 AM Wed Dec 13
BA4227 1A	LAUGHLAND, A.	20	2 PM Wed Dec 20
BA4229 1A	MAHER, R.	17	7 PM Fri Dec 15
BA4235 1A	COOK, G.	26	2 PM Thu Dec 21
BA4235 2A	COOK, G.	39	2 PM Thu Dec 21
BA4418 1A	SRINIVASAN, G.	5	2 PM Wed Dec 20
BA4427 1A	RASHID, M.	16	9 AM Wed Dec 13
BA4437 1A	OTUTEYE, E.	28	7 PM Fri Dec 15
BIOL1040 01	DYER, L. (CO-ORD)	389	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 02	DYER, L.	62	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 03	DYER, L.	70	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 04	DYER, L.	69	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 05	DYER, L.	23	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 06	DYER, L.	60	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1045 07	DYER, L.	61	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1850 1A	BURT, M./UPSHALL, S.	43	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL1926	RIDING, R./DYER, L.	284	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL2014	COUNTS, R.	40	2 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL2251	COOMBS, D./CROWE, D.	135	9 AM Mon Dec 11
BIOL2614	BURT/CROWE/MCKENZIE	67	2 PM Mon Dec 18
BIOL3031	KRAUSE, M.	133	7 PM Tue Dec 19
BIOL3181	SIVA, P.	24	9 AM Tue Dec 19
BIOL3211	SIVA, P.	35	9 AM Thu Dec 14
BIOL3281	COOMBS, D.	26	2 PM Wed Dec 20
BIOL3301	WHITNEY, N.	23	2 PM Mon Dec 18
BIOL3319	HINDS, H.	4	7 PM Fri Dec 15
BIOL3321	CASHION, P./ELGABALAW	47	2 PM Fri Dec 15
BIOL3401	RIDING, R.	5	9 AM Thu Dec 14
BIOL3401	YOO, B.	5	9 AM Tue Dec 12
BIOL3441	CUMMING, B.	9	9 AM Wed Dec 13
BIOL3681	BURT, M./CROWE, D.	37	7 PM Thu Dec 14
BIOL3800	WIGGS, J.	44	2 PM Wed Dec 20
BIOL3871	MCKENZIE, J.	61	7 PM Sat Dec 16
BIOL4170	HAGEN, D.	10	9 AM Tue Dec 19
BIOL4191	DILWORTH, T.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 11
BIOL4731	DILWORTH, T.	26	7 PM Thu Dec 14
BIOL4741	MCKENZIE, J.	16	7 PM Thu Dec 14
BIOL4841	WIGGS, J.	10	9 AM Mon Dec 18
BIOL4911	HAGEN, D.	25	9 AM Tue Dec 12
CE1013 1A	SCHRIEVER, A.	205	7 PM Tue Dec 19
CE2023 1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	43	9 AM Wed Dec 20
CE2033 1A	FRANCIS, R.	15	9 AM Wed Dec 20
CE2401 1A	BRAY, D.	60	7 PM Fri Dec 15
CE2703 1A	BRAY, D.	54	9 AM Fri Dec 15
CE2903 1A	LANDVA, A.	19	9 AM Wed Dec 13
CE2943 1A	INNES, D.	32	9 AM Mon Dec 11
CE3041	FRANCIS, R.	42	9 AM Wed Dec 20

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CE3073 1A	DAWE, J.	40	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CE3113 1A	LANDVA, A.	55	7 PM Wed Dec 20
CE3201	INNES, D.	40	9 AM Mon Dec 18
CE3403 1A	WARD, G.	17	9 AM Tue Dec 19
CE3713 1A	DAYAR, K.	21	9 AM Thu Dec 14
CE3933 1A	SCHRIEVER, A.	48	9 AM Wed Dec 13
CE4611 1A	BISSON, B.	47	9 AM Mon Dec 11
CE5042 1A	CHRISTIAN, J.	49	9 AM Thu Dec 14
CE5051	DAWE, J.	8	2 PM Mon Dec 18
CE5141	AMOS, K.	9	7 PM Tue Dec 19
CE5201	VALSANGKAR, A.	20	2 PM Mon Dec 18
CE5313 1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	23	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CE5411	IRCHA, M.	31	9 AM Mon Dec 11
CE5421	WARD, G.	13	2 PM Tue Dec 12
CE5501	LIN, K.C.	4	2 PM Wed Dec 20
CE5601	BREMER, T.	13	7 PM Wed Dec 13
CE5731	MCKIM, R.	24	9 AM Tue Dec 19
CE5731	DAYAR, K.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CHE2001	STEWART, F.	32	9 AM Tue Dec 12
CHE2012 1A	CHAPLIN, R.	25	2 PM Wed Dec 20
CHE2503 1A	MORELAND, C.	87	2 PM Wed Dec 13
CHE3034 1A	GODDARD, M.	12	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CHE3304 1A	COUTURIER, M.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 12
CHE3314 1A	KRISTMANSON, D.	20	9 AM Thu Dec 14
CHE4101	RUTHVEN, D.	22	2 PM Wed Dec 20
CHE4214 1A	KRISTMANSON, D.	10	2 PM Wed Dec 13
CHE4341	MORELAND, C.	15	9 AM Mon Dec 18
CHE5124 1A	RUTHVEN, D.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CHE5524 1A	PICOT, J.	11	9 AM Tue Dec 12
CHE5614 1A	COUTURIER, M.	4	7 PM Wed Dec 13
CHE5714 1A	MORRIS, D.	20	7 PM Tue Dec 12
CHE5724 1A	MENELEY, D.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CHEM1040	BREMER, D. (CO-ORD)	347	9 AM Fri Dec 15
CHEM1045	SEARS, M.	255	7 PM Thu Dec 21
CHEM1801	TONG/THAKKAR/GREIN	208	7 PM Mon Dec 18
CHEM2110	BREMER, D./TONG, J.	64	7 PM Tue Dec 12
CHEM2200	BOTTOMLEY/TBA	62	7 PM Sat Dec 16
CHEM2401	VALENTA, Z.	200	2 PM Wed Dec 20
CHEM2600	MATTAR, S./UNGER, I.	73	9 AM Fri Dec 15
CHEM3001	THAKKAR, A.	28	9 AM Tue Dec 19
CHEM3200	DESJARDINS/BOTTOMLEY	32	7 PM Tue Dec 12
CHEM3401	FINDLAY, J.	47	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CHEM3601	GREIN, F.	28	7 PM Sat Dec 16
CHEM4401	VALENTA, Z.	29	2 PM Thu Dec 14
CHEM4501	WISHART, P.	13	7 PM Wed Dec 13
CHEM4601	MATTAR, S./THAKKAR, A.	22	9 AM Fri Dec 15
CLAS1003 1A	MURRAY, J.	142	2 PM Mon Dec 18
CLAS1023 1A	SMITH, R.	30	9 AM Wed Dec 13
CLAS2043 E	MURRAY, J.	26	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CLAS3023 1A	KERR, W.	22	9 AM Mon Dec 18

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CLAS3103	1A KERR, W.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 11
CLAS3503	1A MILLS, M.	30	2 PM Sat Dec 16
CS1003	1A WARE, C.	85	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1003	1E STEWART, W.	33	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1003	2A FELLOWS, D.	81	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1003	3A GOLDFARB, L.	89	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1003	4A RAUCH, S. (CO-ORD)	77	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1003	5A NEUFELD, E.	84	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1013	1A NICKERSON, B.	33	9 AM Wed Dec 13
CS1023	1A JOHNSON, L.	4	7 PM Thur Dec 14
CS1035	1A AUSTIN, T.	53	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS1043	1A MCALLISTER, A. (CO-ORD)	64	2 PM Thur Dec 14
CS1043	2A SLIPP, L.	63	2 PM Thur Dec 14
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CS1043	4A SABAT, J.	85	2 PM Thur Dec 14
CS1043	5A SABAT, J.	131	2 PM Thur Dec 14
CS2003	1A RAUCH, S.	39	9 AM Fri Dec 15
CS2013	1A MCALLISTER, A.	68	9 AM Mon Dec 11
CS2053	1A HORTON, J.	28	7 PM Wed Dec 20
CS2313	1A NEUFELD, E.	32	7 PM Fri Dec 15
CS2503	1A FAGAN, R.	46	7 PM Tue Dec 19
CS2503	1E RUDDOCK, P.	14	7 PM Tue Dec 19
CS2525	1A MCALLISTER, A.	83	7 PM Sat Dec 9
CS2525	1E SLIPP, L.	51	7 PM Sat Dec 9
CS2803	1A POCHEC, P.	44	9 AM Tue Dec 19
CS3033	1A DEDOUREK, J.	44	9 AM Wed Dec 20
CS3113	1A TINGLEY, D.	34	7 PM Thur Dec 14
CS3113	2A SMALL, R. (CO-ORD)	30	7 PM Thur Dec 14
CS3323	1A WARE, C.	28	9 AM Wed Dec 13
CS3505	1A COOPER, R.	22	2 PM Wed Dec 20
CS3515	1A COOPER, R.	30	7 PM Mon Dec 11
CS3813	1A POCHEC, P.	32	2 PM Tue Dec 19
CS3913	1A GOLDFARB, L.	32	2 PM Wed Dec 13
CS4525	1A COOPER, R.	22	2 PM Tue Dec 19
CS4613	1A ROBSON, R.	21	2 PM Mon Dec 18
CS4715	1A FELLOWS, D.	12	7 PM Thur Dec 14
CS4825	1A KURZ, B.	13	7 PM Wed Dec 13
CS4865	1A KURZ, B.	23	2 PM Fri Dec 15
CS4905	1A DEDOUREK, J.	19	7 PM Sat Dec 16
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ECON1000	01 DICKSON, V.	99	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1000	02 COOK, B.	98	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1000	03 MURRELL, D.	86	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1000	04 ARGAEZ, G.	87	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1000	06 WADDELL, C.	109	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1000	07 BENTON, B.	95	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON1073	1A QIAN, X.	170	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON2081	COOK, B.	38	9 AM Wed Dec 13
ECON2103	1A DATTA, A.	16	9 AM Wed Dec 13
ECON2103	2A BENTON, B.	107	9 AM Wed Dec 13
ECON2755	1A WADDELL, C.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 13

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ECON2905	1A PASSARIS, C.	7	9 AM Wed Dec 13
ECON3013	1A LEVINE, L.	27	2 PM Sat Dec 16
ECON3023	1A SEPHTON, P.	53	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ECON3401	1A DATTA, A.	11	9 AM Mon Dec 18
ECON3515	1A MURRELL, D.	7	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ECON3531	ARGAEZ, G.	16	7 PM Mon Dec 11
ECON3601	LARSEN, H.	10	9 AM Tue Dec 12
ECON3791	COOK, B.	16	9 AM Tue Dec 19
ECON3801	BRANDER, J.	9	2 PM Tue Dec 12
ECON4644	1A SEPHTON, P.	3	2 PM Tue Dec 12
ECON5065	1A SEPHTON, P.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 16
ECON5304	1A ARGAEZ, G.	4	2 PM Sat Dec 16
ECON5515	1A MURRELL, D.	3	9 AM Wed Dec 13
EDCI1015	1A BAUER, E.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 11
EDCI1414	1A SMALL, M.	44	9 AM Mon Dec 18
EDCI1414	2A DRDST, D.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 18
EDCI1444	1A COOPER, T.	30	2 PM Wed Dec 20
EDCI1470	1A CAINE, D.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 13
EDCI1644	1A WHITEFORD, G.	35	9 AM Sat Dec 16
EDCI2414	1A DRDST, D.	30	7 PM Tue Dec 19
EDCI2494	1A RADFORD, K.	21	9 AM Tue Dec 12
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EDCI3414	1A SMALL, M.	35	9 AM Wed Dec 13
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EDCI3485	1A CAINE, D.	8	2 PM Tue Dec 12
EDCI3494	1A RADFORD, K.	23	9 AM Sat Dec 16
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EDCI5520	1A MCFADDEN, C.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EDCI5620	1A HUGHES, A.	24	7 PM Tue Dec 19
EDCI5646	1A WHITEFORD, G.	14	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EDUC1003	1A TAYLOR, B.	78	2 PM Fri Dec 15
EDUC2004	1A CASHION, M.	98	2 PM Wed Dec 20
EDUC2005	1A BROWN, K.	28	2 PM Wed Dec 13
EDUC2005	2A BROWN, K.	48	2 PM Wed Dec 13
EDUC3005	1A BEZEAU, L.	35	9 AM Tue Dec 19
EDUC3005	2A BEZEAU, L.	27	9 AM Tue Dec 19
EDUC3035	1A CASHION, M.	85	7 PM Thur Dec 14
EDUC3035	2A RICHMOND, H.	55	7 PM Thur Dec 14
EDUC5001	CAMERON, K.	28	9 AM Wed Dec 13
EDUC5016	1A WATTS, W.	23	9 AM Mon Dec 18
EDUC5025	1A MCNEILLY, R.	13	2 PM Mon Dec 11
EDUC5026	1A WATTS, W.	18	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EDUC5035	1A CASHION, M.	43	2 PM Thur Dec 14
EDUC5041	LEBLANC, D.	18	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EDUC5064	E LAMROCK, A.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 12
EDV01815	1A ROUSSIE, G.	16	9 AM Mon Dec 11
EDV01815	2A SULLIVAN, V.	9	9 AM Mon Dec 11
EDV01845	1A ALLEN, P.	22	7 PM Mon Dec 18
EDV01933	1A HIDER, G.	9	9 AM Tue Dec 19

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EDV02775	1A LOWE, A.	17	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EDV02781	BREAU, M.	30	7 PM Tue Dec 12
EDV02795	1A LOWE, A.	14	7 PM Wed Dec 13
EDV02815	1A SULLIVAN, V.	12	7 PM Tue Dec 12
EDV02877	1A ROUSSIE, G.	18	7 PM Wed Dec 20
EDV02887	1A ALLEN, P.	19	9 AM Mon Dec 18
EDV03711	GLEASON, N.	10	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EDV03761	GLEASON, N.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EDV03805	1A CLAIR, J.	24	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EDV03835	1A CLAIR, J.	23	9 AM Wed Dec 13
EDV04867	1A SULLIVAN, V.	17	2 PM Tue Dec 19
EDV04965	1A LEBLANC, D. R.	8	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EE1713	1A SMOLINSKI, W.	57	2 PM Sat Dec 16
EE2723	1A BURGESS, J.	26	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EE2773	1A NARRAWAY, J.	59	9 AM Wed Dec 13
EE2791	VEACH, I. / TERVO, R.	62	9 AM Wed Dec 20
EE3121	1A LUKE, D.	51	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EE3121	2A LUKE, D.	29	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EE3221	1A DIDUCH, C.	50	7 PM Wed Dec 13
EE3221	2A TERVO, R. J.	36	7 PM Wed Dec 13
EE3313	1A DORAISWAMI, R.	46	9 AM Sat Dec 16
EE3313	2A DORAISWAMI, R.	23	9 AM Sat Dec 16
EE3611	SHARAF, A.	58	2 PM Mon Dec 11
EE3633	1A BURRIDGE, R.	20	9 AM Tue Dec 19
EE3811	COLPITTS, B.	39	7 PM Wed Dec 20
EE4163	1A BURGESS, J.	24	7 PM Wed Dec 13
EE4173	1A LUKE, D.	17	9 AM Mon Dec 18
EE4261	KAYE, M. E.	38	7 PM Sat Dec 16
EE4332	1A DIDUCH, C.	9	9 AM Wed Dec 20
EE4411	HILL, E.	15	7 PM Wed Dec 20
EE4543	1A NARRAWAY, J.	21	2 PM Thur Dec 14
EE4852	1A COLPITTS, B.	9	9 AM Tue Dec 19
EE4863	1A LEWIS, E.	14	9 AM Tue Dec 12
EE4933	1A SCOTT, R.	23	7 PM Mon Dec 18
ENGL1000	01 FLOUDE, R. (CO-ORD)	34	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	02 TILLEY, E.	26	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	03 MULLALY, E.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	04 CAMPBELL, G.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	05 LANE, L.	28	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	06 BOXILL, A.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	07 COCKBURN, R.	25	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	08 ROBBINS, W.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	09 THOMPSON, K.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	10 THOMAS, P.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	11 QUERIN, R.	28	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	12 TILLEY, E.	25	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	13 CAMPBELL, G.	27	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	14 GAIR, R.	24	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	15 SAMAD, D.	31	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	16 CRAIG, W.	24	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000	17 TILLEY, E.	26	2 PM Mon Dec 11

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September 31 - The Road
November 3 - Showcase
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"Oh no, it's the Canadians," joked an American climber as our car pulled into North Conway.

At least we hoped he was joking. But with Americans, it's often hard to tell. "Don't worry, it's just good-natured banter," I was assured.

"Yeah, really," said someone else, ambiguous to the extreme.

However, our rating in the New Hampshire popularity stakes was the least of our worries. The White Mountains were shrouded in cloud, and a steady drizzle had already ruled out the possibility of a quick afternoon climb. And if the rain persisted throughout the night, we knew that the Whitehorse Slabs would be treacherous in the morning.

New Hampshire boasts some of the finest rock climbing in the eastern United States. The granite cliffs of Cathedral and Whitehorse are literally criss-crossed with hundreds of routes: from beginners' climbs to routes which require a high level of commitment, physical fitness and expertise.

Cliffs on the white Mountains were first recognized for their rock climbing potential in the late 1920's by members of the Boston-based Appalachian Mountain Club. Using European climbing equipment, all the major cliffs were climbed in succession, beginning in 1928.

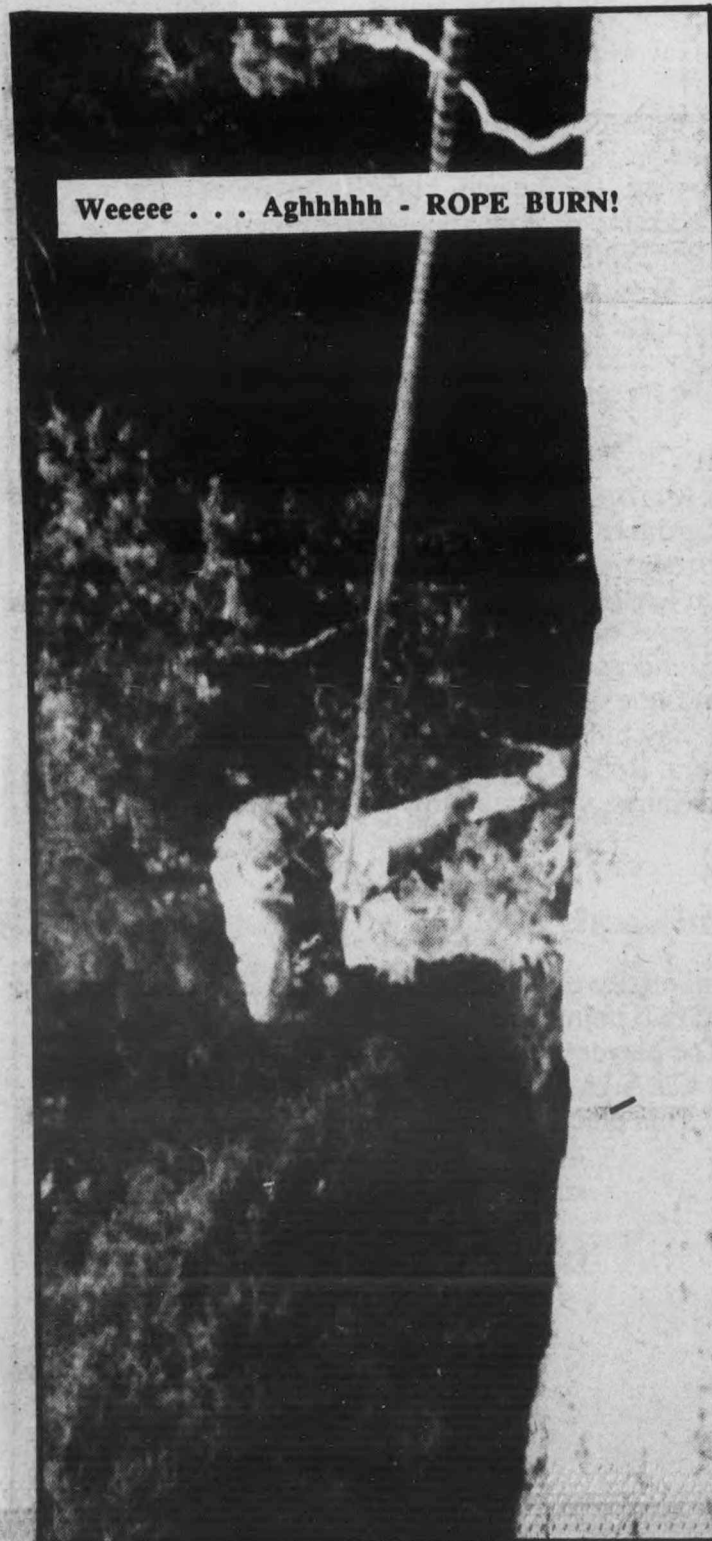
Now, the town of North Conway is a mecca for rock climbers in eastern North America. Fredericton-based climbers have been visiting the imposing granite cliffs since 1982, repeating some of the more popular routes.

And this year was no exception. A group of eight climbers, most of whom had attended a basic climbing course offered by the UNB Rock and Ice Club, spent Thanksgiving romancing the stone in Mew Hampshire.

Saturday morning dawned sharp and clear. Although it had rained during the night, we optimistically figured that the slabs would have had time to dry off.

We were wrong. It was wet. Very wet. This was particularly upsetting to us because slab climbing relies almost exclusively on friction: Climbers are very rarely afforded the luxury of a handhold. Maximum friction is usually achieved by getting as much rubber on the rock as possible. Recent technological advanced in the manufacture of climbing boots have led to the development of a super-sticky sole which bonds to the rock as if it were coated with molasses. But on slimy, lichen covered rock, it can prove almost impossible to get a decent foothold.

Nevertheless, after taking a few undignified and painful slides, the lead climber made a belay atop the first pitch of our 800 foot odyssey. The other climbers followed, held in comparative safety by a top rope.



Because of the risks involved, lead climbing is very different to seconding. In the event of a fall, the leader has to rely on the specially designed camming devices, chocks and nuts which were jammed into place on the way up. These devices are usually wedged in obvious fault lines and cracks in the rock--although the leader often has to be quite creative when placing protection.

But on the slabs, there are very few places to wedge protection. Instead, climbers clip into pre-drilled bolts which are dotted about all over the crag. In theory this sounds fine, but in practice the run-out between bolts can be 150 feet (or a rope's length). Sighs of relief can usually be heard once a climber "clips" a bolt.

As we climbed higher, the rock started to dry. Far beneath us, Echo Lake became visible, its light blue water set in stark contrast to the russet hues of New Hampshire's much vaunted foliage. Around us, the jangling of climbing hardware made us aware that we were not alone.

By early afternoon, we had begun our descent. Everyone had enjoyed the experience and there was a sense of achievement on having completed a fairly lengthy multi-pitch climb.

"It was awesome," said Pete Lloyd, a third year biology student. At one point, Pete had taken the sharp end of the rope to lead his first pitch.

"Man, that was exciting," said Pete. "It's a whole different ball game, this leading business. The adrenaline started pumping and, oh man, it's something else."

Like Pete says, leading certainly isn't boring. And it isn't for the faint-hearted. Anyone who has hung off a desperate move while trying to find protection knows that leading can be frightening.

But there is a difference between "good" fear and "bad" fear. Good fear makes you think. . . it gives you the courage to back down from a climb you know is beyond your ability, or, for that matter, the concentration necessary to make a difficult move.

On the other hand, bad fear causes panic, an elevated pulse, and irrational behaviour--suck as "going for it" when your KNOW you shouldn't. Preemptive fear is your brain's way of saying: "try this if you like, but I'm going to hide in the basement."

However, held securely on a top rope, beginners can afford to take a few chances.

And the dialogue between climber and belayer can often be colourful.

Sherry Pellerin, a fourth year computer science student, taught those American climbers within earshot a few choice expressions as she floundered beneath an overhang on Cathedral Ledge.

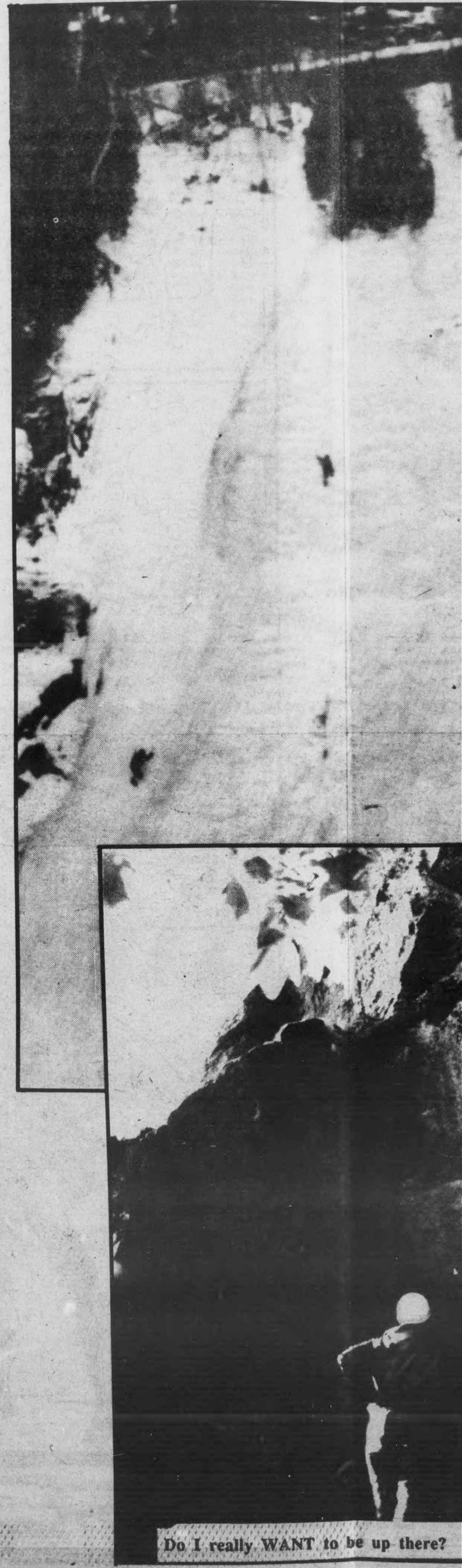
"I don't like overhangs," Sherry groaned. "I want to come down. Look, can I be lowered?"

But her belayer wasn't sympathetic. "I'm not going to lower you," he said, holding her tight on a top rope. "Besides," he grinned, "you called me nasty names this morning."

"I can't reach that hold. My goddamn pony tail is in the way. This is crazy. . . Is my left foot in a good position. It turned out out that her left foot was in a good position. As she stood up, her belayer hauled in a few more feet of rope--enough to get her over the crux.

Climbing is so much fun.

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THE STONE



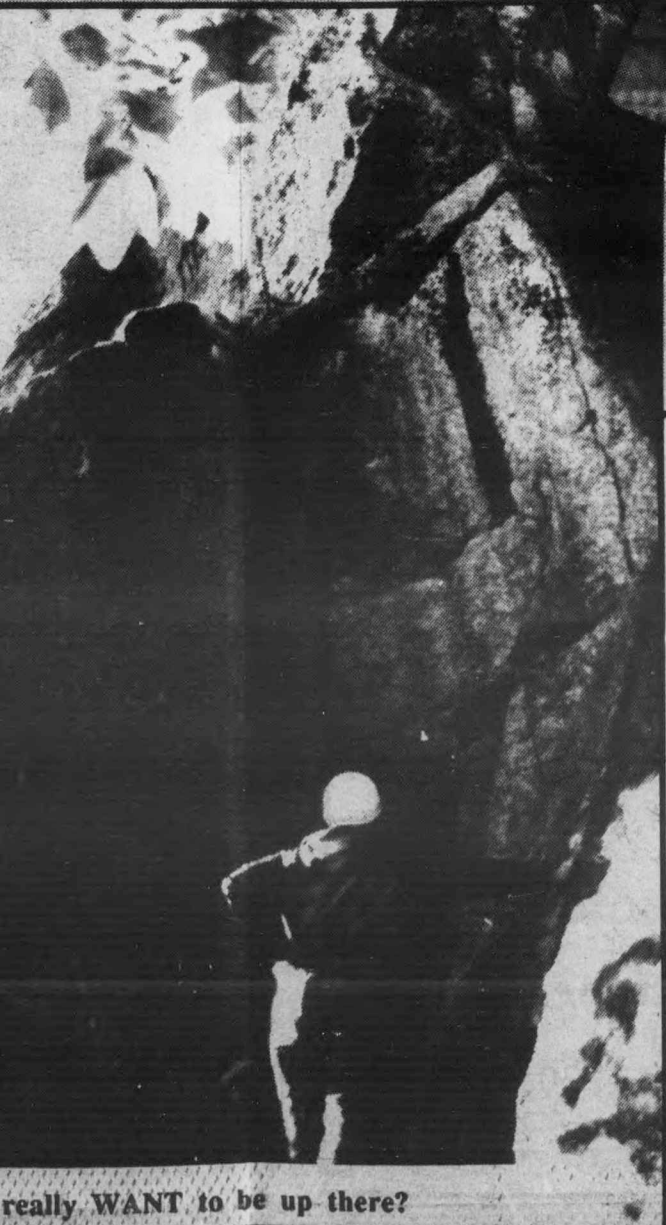
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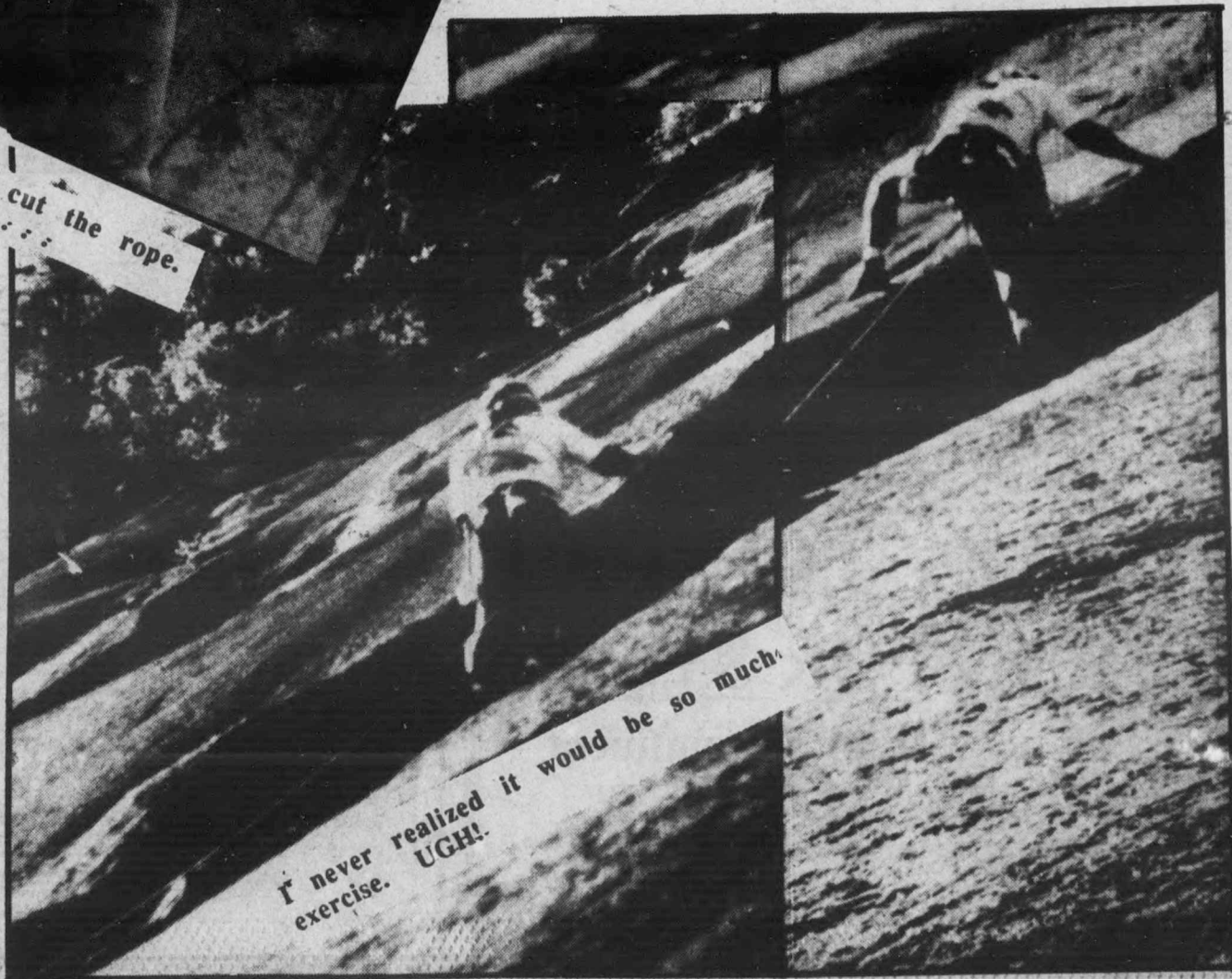
Tori Cowans - Just hanging out . . .



Steve Rawlinson - Don't cut the rope.
PLEASE don't cut the rope . . .



really WANT to be up there?



I never realized it would be so much exercise. UGH!

POETRY

Nature's War

Violent
Colours light up the Fall
As the army of conifers
Stands guard
Over all

Maple Foot Soldiers
and cedar generals
The battle is waged
And lost
By perennials

Explosions
Of orange, yellow and red
While the rake clears away
The wounded
The dead

And though many have died
Still many remain
So be here next year
For the conflict
Again

Jeff B.



I gracefully glide
Across the sky,
Feeling no need
For caring.

As I roam through
The heavens so blue,
I notice one thing missing.

The peace, the love
The wonderful touch of
A friend's arm
Around me.

I looked down
My feet touched the ground
And reality struck
Me hard.

There's no-one there
Who actually cares
If I can fly.

Traci

Happiness...

Happiness is more than joy;
It is a feeling that many people share;
You do not have to look everywhere...
It is like a special toy.

Sometimes it's there in front of you;
Sometimes it is not, it is hidden in the blue.
In my own words, I say that happiness...
Is more than love or tenderness.

It can comfort you or either it hurts;
I find my happiness by going into church...
Happiness has it's good times;
And sadness has it's hard lines.

So let the happiness in to your life;
Happiness does not happen overnight...
But when you achieve it, it is such a delight;
I compare happiness to the sun, it's as bright as
the sun.
Happiness can be a lot of fun...
For your own happiness you must fight.

Shannon Raymond Patrick Swayze

Price of Pleasure

We are close.
And as we speak,
Our eyes share our
feelings,
And our hands
Reach out
And reassure.
We embrace.
And as we touch,
I cherish your
comfort,
And somehow,
You understand
My love for you.

Then you leave.
And as I think
Of what we had
shared,
I remember
The Price
Of Pleasure.
We are distant.
And as I watch,
What you refused
from me,
You accept
From another,
With a smile.

I falter.
And I ask myself:
Is Pain the price of
Pleasure?

Understanding,
I gain strength.
And we are close.
Again.

Anonymous

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ENGL1000 18	SAMAD, D.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000 19	COLSON, T.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1000 20	SCHERF, K.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ENGL1013 EX	SAMAD, D.	14	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL1013 E1	PEACOCK, S.	15	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL1013 E2	SLAUENWHITE, S.	21	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL1013 1E	KINLOCH, M.	21	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL1020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	24	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL1133 1A	CROGG, W. (CO-ORD)	99	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL1133 2A	AUSTIN, D.	104	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL1133 3A	SCHERF, K.	65	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL1133 4A	TAYLOR, M.	100	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL1133 5A	BELYEA, E.	96	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL2000 01	COLSON, T.	39	9 AM Fri Dec 15
ENGL2020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	16	2 PM Wed Dec 20
ENGL2153 1A	MULLALY, E.	19	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ENGL2703 1A	LANE, L.	36	7 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL2703 2A	THOMPSON, K.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL2703 3A	BAUER, W.	17	7 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL2703 4A	CAMPBELL, G.	25	7 PM Wed Dec 13
ENGL2803 1A	DAVIES, B. (CO-ORD)	31	7 PM Mon Dec 18
ENGL2803 2A	THOMAS, P.	18	7 PM Mon Dec 18
ENGL2903 1A	COCKBURN, R.	41	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ENGL3333 1A	ROWAN, D.	14	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL3733 1A	COLSON, T.	36	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ENGL3946 1A	LANE, L.	22	7 PM Fri Dec 15
ENGL3953 1A	DAVIES, B.	24	9 AM Thur Dec 14
ENGL4173 1A	COCKBURN, R.	9	9 AM Wed Dec 13
ENGL5021	MURRAY, M.	7	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FE3231	MENG, C.	11	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FE3601	RICKARDS, J.	6	7 PM Mon Dec 18
FE4043 1A	CHUI, Y.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 16
FE4303 1A	SHORT, T.	10	9 AM Tue Dec 12
FE4722 1A	NEEDHAM, T.	26	7 PM Fri Dec 15
FE5363 1A	SHORT, T.	8	9 AM Wed Dec 13
FE5713 1A	NEEDHAM, T.	7	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FE5771	BJERKELUND, T.	7	7 PM Fri Dec 15
FOR1201	JORDAN, G.	76	9 AM Wed Dec 20
FOR2305 1A	OLIVER, S.	91	9 AM Tue Dec 12
FOR2401	POWELL, G.	57	9 AM Mon Dec 18
FOR2505 1A	ARP, P.	58	7 PM Wed Dec 20
FOR2901	DOHANEY, M.	56	2 PM Fri Dec 15
FOR3201	VANSLYKE, A.	40	7 PM Wed Dec 13
FOR3401	DAUGHARTY, D.	34	9 AM Sat Dec 16
FOR3431	SAVIDGE, R.	31	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FOR3445 1A	ROBERTS, M.	28	9 AM Tue Dec 19
FOR4001	JAMNICK, M.	24	7 PM Tue Dec 19
FOR4085 1A	EASLEY, T./KEPPIE, D.	40	2 PM Thur Dec 14
FOR4531	KRAUSE, H.	27	2 PM Mon Dec 18
FOR4676 1A	WHITNEY, N.	33	9 AM Tue Dec 19
FOR5021	JAMNICK, M.	28	2 PM Wed Dec 20

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FREN1034 1A	VILLIARD, P.	23	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 10	LISTER, A.	21	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 2A	LAVALLEE-GILDERS, M.	19	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 3A	MCINTYRE, D.	21	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 4A	LEGARE, L.	19	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 5A	LEGARE, L.	25	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 6A	LISTER, A.	23	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 7A	VILLIARD, P.	23	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1034 9A	LEVALLEE-GILDERS, M.	26	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1044 1A	SZLAVIK, V.	21	9 AM Wed Dec 13
FREN1044 2A	HOUSE, A.	26	9 AM Wed Dec 13
FREN1044 3A	SZLAVIK, V.	22	9 AM Wed Dec 13
FREN1044 4A	MACIES, A.	27	9 AM Wed Dec 13
FREN1184 1A	VIAU, R.	26	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1184 2A	MCINTYRE, E.	26	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1184 3A	COLSON, J.	13	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1314 EX	H-GRANT, C.	25	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1314 1A	VILLIARD, P.	14	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1314 3A	CICHOCCI, W.	25	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1324 1A	HOUSE, A.	70	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN1324 2A	PUGH, A.	99	2 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2034 E	MAUBERT, D.	18	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2034 1A	MCINTYRE, E.	20	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2034 2A	MASON, L.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2034 3A	VIAU, R.	17	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2034 4A	MASON, L.	18	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN2054 1A	MELANSON, L.	26	2 PM Thur Dec 14
FREN2154 1A	COLSON, J.	14	7 PM Wed Dec 20
FREN3034 1A	LISTER, A.	14	2 PM Wed Dec 20
FREN3054 E	COLSON, J.	18	7 PM Tue Dec 12
FREN3404 1A	HOUSE, A.	28	7 PM Sat Dec 16
FREN3504 1A	SZLAVIK, V.	16	7 PM Thur Dec 14
FREN3674 1A	MCINTYRE, D.	11	7 PM Fri Dec 15
FREN3864 1A	VIAU, R.	13	7 PM Mon Dec 18
FREN4034 1A	MELANSON, L.	13	9 AM Tue Dec 12
FREN4054 E	MCINTYRE, E.	7	7 PM Tue Dec 12
GE1021	BROSTER, B./CHRZANOWS	81	9 AM Tue Dec 12
GE5753 1A	DICKINSON, G.	10	2 PM Tue Dec 12
GEOL1010	GRANT, R.	22	7 PM Tue Dec 19
GEOL2201	NOBLE, J.	4	7 PM Tue Dec 12
GEOL2321	STRINGER, P.	11	9 AM Tue Dec 19
GEOL3101	ABDEL-RAHMAN, A.M.	9	2 PM Sat Dec 16
GEOL3322 1A	WILLIAMS, P.	12	2 PM Wed Dec 13
GEOL3601	SUSAK, N.	6	2 PM Mon Dec 18
GEOL4241	STRINGER, P.	5	7 PM Tue Dec 12
GEOL4321	WILLIAMS, P.	1	9 AM Wed Dec 13
GEOL4400	BURCHINSKI, D.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 16
GEOL4501	BURKE, K.	13	9 AM Tue Dec 19
GRK1203 1A	KONISHI, H.	6	7 PM Fri Dec 15

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HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	77	7 PM Sat Dec 16
HIST1200	LEMIRE, B.	51	2 PM Sat Dec 16
HIST1300 01	FORBES, E.	102	9 AM Tue Dec 12
HIST1300 02	FRANK, D.	95	9 AM Tue Dec 12
HIST1300 03	CYR, J. (EN FRANCAIS)	7	9 AM Tue Dec 12
HIST1400	BROWN, W./PATTERSON, S.	74	2 PM Tue Dec 19
HIST2815 1A	MILNER, M.	130	9 AM Mon Dec 11
HIST2915 1A	TURNER, S.	50	9 AM Mon Dec 18
HIST3075 1A	KENT, P.	50	9 AM Tue Dec 19
HIST3101	WAITE, G.	43	9 AM Tue Dec 19
HIST3155 1A	ERICSON, C.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 15
HIST3291 E	POWER, T.	27	7 PM Mon Dec 18
HIST3335 1A	ACHESON, T.W.	40	7 PM Sat Dec 16
HIST3395 1A	CAMPBELL, G.	37	9 AM Thur Dec 14
HIST3435 1A	FORBES, E.	48	9 AM Fri Dec 15
HIST3475 1A	BROWN, W.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 18
HIST3625 1A	SHYU, L.	34	2 PM Wed Dec 20
HIST3715 1A	SMITH, S.	20	9 AM Wed Dec 13
HIST3755 1A	SMITH, S.	12	9 AM Sat Dec 16
HIST3775 1A	ERICSON, C.	10	9 AM Fri Dec 15
HIST3815 1A	MILNER, M.	63	7 PM Tue Dec 12
HIST4025 1A	ALLARDYCE, G.	17	9 AM Tue Dec 12
HIST4114 1A	THOMPSON, G.	25	7 PM Thur Dec 14
HIST4615 1A	SHYU, L.	10	9 AM Wed Dec 13
LAT1103 1A	MILLS, M.	18	9 AM Tue Dec 12
LAW4071	SINCLAIR, A.	29	2 PM Thur Dec 14
LAW5002 1A	SCOTT, R.	15	2 PM Fri Dec 15
LAW5002 2A	MCLEMAN, F.	31	2 PM Fri Dec 15
MATH1003 01	LEE, R.	71	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 02	TINGLEY, D.	78	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 03	GEGENBERG, J.	73	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 04	NI CHUIV, N.	46	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 05	TARIQ	74	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 06	RUSNOCK	79	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 08	VISWANATHAN, B.	78	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 09	LESTER, J.	82	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 10	GEGENBERG, J.	33	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1003 11	CHERNOFF, W.	95	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH1013 1A	BOUWER, I.	58	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH1013 2A	STAR, Z.	36	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH1013 3A	NI CHUIV, N.	70	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH1823 1A	O'CONNOR	62	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1823 2A	NI CHUIV, N.	45	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1823 3A	LESTER, J.	78	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1823 4A	VISWANATHAN, B.	83	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1823 6A	TARIQ	60	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1823 7A	HOWROYD, T.	74	9 AM Fri Dec 15
MATH1833 1A	CARRAGHER, P.	58	7 PM Thur Dec 21

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MATH2003	1A STAR, Z.	61	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH2103	1A HOWROYD, T.	12	7 PM Wed Dec 13
MATH2503	1A SINGH, K.	64	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH2503	2A THOMPSON, J.	76	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH2503	3A SMALL, D.	46	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH2503	4A MONSON, B.	46	9 AM Thur Dec 14
MATH2513	1A CHERNOFF, W.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH2543	1A YAQZAN, M.	17	2 PM Fri Dec 15
MATH3023	1A YAQZAN, M.	33	2 PM Tue Dec 12
MATH3043	1A LEE, R.	11	9 AM Wed Dec 20
MATH3053	1A HOWROYD, T.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 16
MATH3093	1A IRELAND, K.	30	7 PM Wed Dec 13
MATH3103	1A TINGLEY, D.	5	9 AM Wed Dec 13
MATH3123	1A MONSON, B.	9	2 PM Tue Dec 12
MATH3333	1A SINGH, K.	14	7 PM Wed Dec 20
MATH3343	1A CHERNOFF, W.	25	9 AM Wed Dec 13
MATH3363	1A BOUWER, I.	4	9 AM Wed Dec 13
MATH3503	1A YAQZAN, M.	45	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH3523	1A CARRAGHER, P.	57	9 AM Mon Dec 18
MATH3523	2A LESTER, J.	33	9 AM Mon Dec 18
MATH3543	1A SULLIVAN, D.	24	7 PM Fri Dec 15
MATH3803	1A SULLIVAN, D.	33	2 PM Mon Dec 18
MATH4413	1A THOMPSON, J.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 16
ME1003	1A SEMPLE, H.	48	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ME1003	2A SEMPLE, H.	47	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ME1003	3A SEMPLE, H.	40	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ME1013	1A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	41	2 PM Tue Dec 12
ME1013	2A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	43	2 PM Tue Dec 12
ME1013	3A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	46	2 PM Tue Dec 12
ME1113	1A DAVIES, H.G.	69	9 AM Sat Dec 16
ME2121	1A HUSSEIN, E.M.A.	64	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ME2131	1A MERSEREAU, J.	36	2 PM Fri Dec 15
ME2143	1A BIDEN, E.	41	9 AM Tue Dec 12
ME2321	1A SCOTT, D.	66	9 AM Wed Dec 20
ME2473	1A IRETON, V.	52	2 PM Mon Dec 11
ME341	1A VENART, J.	43	7 PM Sat Dec 16
ME3423	1A SOUSA, A.	37	9 AM Mon Dec 11
ME3511	1A SCOTT, D.	19	7 PM Fri Dec 15
ME3703	1A BIDEN, E.	18	2 PM Wed Dec 13
ME4283	1A MERSEREAU, J.	37	7 PM Thur Dec 14
ME4343	1A HUSSEIN, E.M.A.	34	9 AM Thur Dec 14
ME4533	1A IRETON, V.	26	7 PM Wed Dec 20
ME4623	1A DAVIES, H.G.	31	7 PM Tue Dec 12
ME5363	1A BONHAM, D.	18	7 PM Fri Dec 15
NURS1111	1A WOODSIDE, R.	69	2 PM Thur Dec 14
NURS2131	1A DAVIDSON, P./NOEL, J.	54	7 PM Tue Dec 19
NURS2141	1A HALLER/WASSON/RUSH	54	9 AM Tue Dec 19
NURS3171	1A MACLEOD/GIBSON/STORR	58	9 AM Thur Dec 14
NURS4194	1A OUELLET/PELLETIER, M.	26	9 AM Fri Dec 15

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PHED1011	POTVIN, D.	112	2 PM Mon Dec 18
PHED1323	1A SLIPP/THOMPSON/SANTU	61	9 AM Fri Dec 15
PHED2022	1A BORN, J.	40	9 AM Wed Dec 20
PHED2052	1A THOMPSON, B.	56	9 AM Tue Dec 12
PHED2062	1A MYRER, W.	14	2 PM Thur Dec 14
PHED2071	1A PATON, G.	62	7 PM Wed Dec 13
PHED2091	1A STEVENSON, C.	56	7 PM Wed Dec 20
PHED3022	1A REID, I.	19	9 AM Wed Dec 13
PHED3031	1A MACGILLIVRAY, W.	34	2 PM Fri Dec 15
PHED3062	1A MEAGHER, J.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 18
PHED4024	1A REID, I.	11	2 PM Tue Dec 12
PHED4041	1A MYRER, W.	13	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PHED4042	1A SEXSMITH, J.	13	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PHED4062	1A THOMPSON, B.	22	7 PM Wed Dec 13
PHED4083	1A MEAGHER, J.	8	7 PM Mon Dec 18
PHED4092	1A STEVENSON, C.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PHIL1000	03 LARMER, R.	53	7 PM Wed Dec 13
PHIL1053	1A CUPPLES, B.	30	9 AM Mon Dec 18
PHIL2103	E GOCNHAUER, M.	30	7 AM Tue Dec 12
PHIL2103	1A LARMER, R.	58	7 PM Tue Dec 12
PHIL2105	1A CUPPLES, B.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 12
PHIL2113	1A CUPPLES, B.	23	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PHIL2703	1A IWANICKI, J.	52	2 PM Tue Dec 19
PHIL3063	1A MACGILL, N.	9	9 AM Tue Dec 12
PHIL3173	1A LARMER, R.	20	9 AM Fri Dec 15
PHIL4053	1A IWANICKI, J.	4	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PHYS1040	01 DEMILLE, G./EDWARDS, M	271	7 PM Thur Dec 14
PHYS1040	02 KAISER, R.	112	7 PM Thur Dec 14
PHYS1045	1A LEE, K.P.	351	2 PM Sat Dec 9
PHYS1050	1A YOUNG, C./LEES, R.	45	9 AM Mon Dec 18
PHYS1911	1A LEES, R.	249	7 PM Fri Dec 15
PHYS2011	1A ROSS, S.	14	9 AM Mon Dec 11
PHYS2061	1A DEMILLE, G.	14	7 PM Fri Dec 15
PHYS3021	1A SASTRY, K.	8	9 AM Wed Dec 13
PHYS3193	1A DEMILLE, G.	14	7 PM Tue Dec 12
PHYS3221	1A SASTRY, K.	7	9 AM Mon Dec 18
PHYS4011	1A ZAIDI, H.	4	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PHYS4041	1A VAN DER LINDE, J.	4	7 PM Wed Dec 13
PHYS4061	1A VERMA, R.	1	9 AM Wed Dec 13
PHYS4103	1A VERMA, R.	1	9 AM Wed Dec 13
POLS1000	01 POBIHUSHCHY (CO-ORD)	144	2 PM Thur Dec 21
POLS1000	02 BEDFORD, D.	107	2 PM Thur Dec 21
POLS2020	01 GRONDIN, C.	22	7 PM Tue Dec 19
POLS2020	02 GRONDIN, C.	52	7 PM Tue Dec 19
PSYC1000	E DONALDSON, W./SMERDON	88	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PSYC1000	01 MCDONNELL, P./BYERS, S	316	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PSYC1000	02 LIKELY, D./CLARK, D.	363	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PSYC1000	03 KEPROS, P./HIEW, C.	233	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PSYC1000	04 RICHARDS, B. (FRENCH)	14	9 AM Sat Dec 16

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PSYC2203	E SMERDON, G.	36	7 PM Thur Dec 14
PSYC2203	1A MCDONNELL, P.	105	2 PM Sat Dec 16
PSYC2343	1A CLARK, D.	87	9 AM Tue Dec 12
PSYC2453	1A MILLER, A.	145	7 PM Fri Dec 15
PSYC2643	1A MIKAELIAN, H.	26	9 AM Tue Dec 12
PSYC2733	1A LIKELY, D.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 18
PSYC2903	1A KEPROS, P.G.	6P	9 AM Thur Dec 14
PSYC3343	1A BYERS, S.	191	2 PM Wed Dec 20
PSYC3443	1A DUTTA, S.	63	9 AM Sat Dec 16
PSYC3633	1A NICKI, R.	41	9 AM Fri Dec 15
PSYC3713	1A ROBINSON, G.	36	2 PM Wed Dec 13
PSYC3813	1A MIKAELIAN, H.	10	7 PM Tue Dec 12
PSYC3833	1A DUTTA, S.	182	2 PM Tue Dec 19
SE1001	E GLOSS, G.	113	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SE2011	1A FAIG, W.	12	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SE2403	1A LEE, Y.C.	29	7 PM Wed Dec 20
SE2501	1A NICHOLS, S.	14	2 PM Tue Dec 12
SE2801	1A GLOSS, G.H.	36	7 PM Sat Dec 16
SE3111	1A VANICEK, P.	23	9 AM Wed Dec 13
SE3202	1A STREICKER, J.	22	2 PM Mon Dec 11
SE4041	1A CHRZANOWSKI, A.	12	7 PM Thur Dec 14
SE4053	1A WELLS, D.	26	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SE4222	1A VANICEK, P.	25	2 PM Wed Dec 13
SE4323	1A SHIH, P.	25	2 PM Sat Dec 16
SE4342	1A DERENYI, E.	22	2 PM Mon Dec 18
SE4431	1A LEE, Y.C.	27	9 AM Thur Dec 14
SOCI1000	E FORBES-PETROVICH, L.	34	7 PM Tue Dec 19
SOCI1000	01 WISNIEWSKI, L.	104	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	02 SINGH, H.	44	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	03 VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	91	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	04 NASON-CLARK, N.	139	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	05 IVERSON, N.	82	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	06 BROWN, G.	53	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI1000	08 LAUTARD, H.	64	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI12203	1A REHORICK, D.	48	2 PM Thur Dec 14
SOCI12313	1A NASON-CLARK, N.	68	9 AM Wed Dec 20
SOCI12323	E LAUTARD, H.	26	7 PM Mon Dec 11
SOCI12323	1A RICHARDSON, J.	72	7 PM Mon Dec 11
SOCI12403	1A RICHARDSON, J.	28	2 PM Tue Dec 19
SOCI12523	1A GOFF, C.	28	7 PM Sat Dec 16
SOCI13103	1A RICHARDSON, J.	63	2 PM Mon Dec 18
SOCI13123	1A BROWN, G.	17	2 PM Thur Dec 14
SOCI13253	1A BUXTON, W.	32	9 AM Tue Dec 12
SOCI13313	1A PEPPERDENE, B.	7	2 PM Sat Dec 16
SOCI13343	1A WISNIEWSKI, L.	52	7 PM Sat Dec 16
SOCI13623	1A GOFF, A.	94	9 AM Mon Dec 11
SOCI13713	1A LAUTARD, H.	13	7 PM Fri Dec 15
SOCI4000	1A BUXTON, W.	13	7 PM Tue Dec 12
SPAN1203	1A NOEL, D.	42	9 AM Mon Dec 18

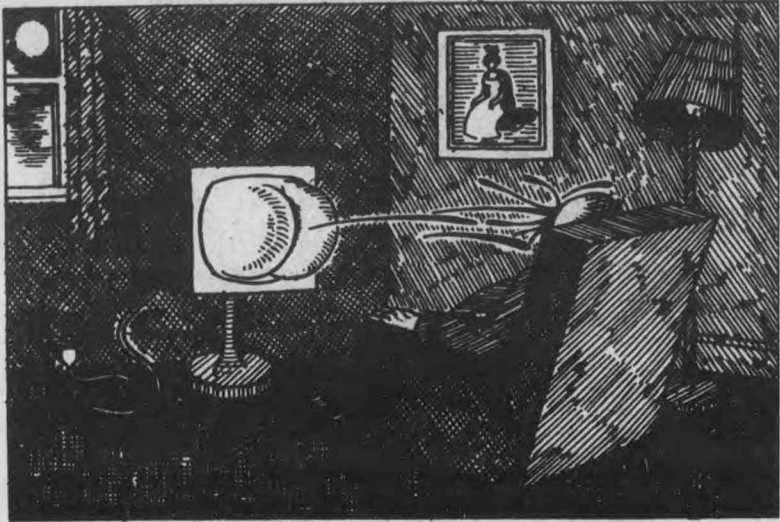
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SPAN1203	3A POYATOS, F.	43	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SPAN1203	4A PIQUER, M.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SPAN1203	5A FORSTER, J.	24	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SPAN1203	6A FORSTER, J.	22	9 AM Mon Dec 18
SPAN2013	1A PIQUER, M.	43	7 PM Mon Dec 11
SPAN2203	1A NOEL, D.	10	2 PM Wed Dec 13
SPAN2203	2A FORSTER, J.	7	2 PM Wed Dec 13
SPAN3974	1A NOEL, D.	7	7 PM Fri Dec 15
SPAN4203	1A POYATOS, F.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 16
STAT1213	1A KNIGHT, W.	59	9 AM Mon Dec 11
STAT1213	2A BANERJEE, P.	34	9 AM Mon Dec 11
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**HOW TO MAKE A
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CHILD PRODIGY CAROLINA CASSIE STRIPS THE BOLLOCKS DOWN TO THE BONES AND REALIZES IT'S ACTUALLY QUITE EASY TO PUT A POTENTIAL RATINGS KILLER TOGETHER.

OK, assuming you're one of those people who is a) specifically oriented career-wise towards TV, b) willing to expose yourself (whoops! I meant well, not that anyway) to the general public, and/or c) darned conceited, you'll want your own TV show. Let's say you already have the go-ahead from some major network like NBC or Cable 10. What do you do?

There are many formats to choose from in both comedy, drama, and science fiction, and you can pick, choose, and mix 'n' match from any category. Here is a sample list:

HAPPY FAMILY. Mommy will be a lawyer who handles very small cases, Daddy will be a doctor, a lawyer, or a Ward Cleaver who goes to "the office" for the "Handle man project." The kids will occasionally have life-threatening crises like a pimple or no date on Saturday night, but everything is usually OK. Example - Cosby Show.

QUIRKY FAMILY/NORMAL HOUSEKEEPER. This is rarely taken. If you eliminate the housekeeper, usually the kids will be sluts or druggies and occasionally parents are too, but everything ends up OK. Example - Bewitched, Married With Children.

WEIRD-BIMBO-HOUSEKEEPER. Where you have a normal family and some absolute twit who absolutely alters the lives of the family for the better but only ruins the series. Examples - Who's The Boss and Free Spirit.

COMMUNITY. Just one big quarrel and happy family of 2000 people, 8 of whom are regulars. Examples - Dynasty, Amen, Star Trek TNG, et al...

THE FUZZ. Community with police. Example - Car 54, Where Are You?

BUDDIES. Usually cops, usually totally different, usually very weird. Examples - Miami Vice, Alien Nation.

Now, when you have a format, you can go into casting. If you don't have any big name dudes, you can use tars of the following caliber -

LEADING ROLES
Male or Female Cop - spunky, sexy, heart of gold
Male or Female Parent - Kind, sweet, sexy, heart of gold
Major Bad Guy - nasty, sexy, heart of gold, money-loving, Scroogish.

SUPPORTING ROLES
Male of Female Teenaged Kid - perverted, hair-spray addict, "aw he/she's cunnnnnnnute" addict, no pimples, sexy mold, etc., etc, ad nauseum totally infinitum.
Male of Female Little Kid - Bratty, cute, cuddly
Sister (adult) - Whorish, single, alcoholic
Brother (adult) - Macho, single, smoker, alcoholic

(above also applies to neighbors)
Mother - Naggy, gives guilt trips, aged, wrinkly, in a wheelchair (also for grandmothers)
Father/Grandfather - see Mother

You will usually be able to find actors best suited for one or more of these roles. Once you have this and a time slot, you are all set.

Ratings Heaven!
Cassandra Carlisle

ALLANAH MYLES
Allanah Myles
(Atlantic Records)

Dear Lord, don't ask me why I originally decided to buy this. I just loved the cover. I adored the cover. That pulled me in. Snazzy advertising works. OK, so she looks a little bit like Marina Sirtis. And she's Canadian hard rock. So what else could I do except borrow 5 bucks from Mom and buy it?

"Oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy..." my first reaction. "This quality can't last. This first song is sooo good. They'll never pull it off. Allanah will never be able to stay this good for the rest of the album." See, I was going on lyrics only as far as constant quality was concerned, because Atlantic Records has a rep for majorly bad lyrics. Witness Debbie Gibson. Stacey Q. The Muppets. Heaven help me, Allanah's writers have such talent. And the music ain't bad either.

As far as general aura goes, Allanah Myles' material borders on the metallesque without

straying too far into the darkness-realm of Satanic rule of the thrashable, yet does not withdraw into the format trappings of the danceable.

I am sounding like Deter from Saturday Night Live's "Sprockets".

If only for the admirable quit or miffs, I am deeply in love with the AC/DC meets Leonard Cohen format. Sometimes it waxes repetitive, but that is what we must learn to accept in Allanahdom.

Should any country affectionados take an interest, there are at least two songs of the geve involved- "Black Velvet" and "Hurry, Make Love (To Me)", of which "Velvet" is the ultimately superior.

either way, not for the Madonna/Debbie set or the lyrically devoted Guns 'N' Roses fanatics.

Cassandra
(of, the Carolinas)
Carlisle

**The The
Mind Bomb
Epic**

Sick of bands that peddle mindless dander about how great their hedonistic little social lives are, or that dissect musical daisies with she loves me/loves me not with an instrumental accompaniment of computer generated, video game sound effects and/or choke-on-a-fret, cat killing guitar bashing? Well kiddies, my advice is to pour yourself a nice cold glass of Purplesaurus Rex, epoxy your thighs to your fave piece 'o livingroom furniture and give this album a few thirty-three-and-a-thirds.

Subtlety about the world we crawl over is not the aim of this band. This album shows excellent progression from previous releases of the group, both lyrically and instrumentally. Haunting vocals growl shadowy morality on everything from religion to politics to individual and group ethics on sex, charity, faith, and emotion. Although somewhat graphic in places and perhaps a little too sardonic for the average listener, not too much that is said is false (to me anyway). the music is, as hoped, well in line with past efforts from The The. although the beating edge that appeared in Infected has been

tempered, the use of horns, harmonics and piano linger to compliment rasping vocals. Not quite as somber in tome as Soul Mining, Mind Bomb still makes you want to die slowly rather than in frantic spasm.

The band's patented demoralistic view of human endeavour and spirit is expressed in the opening tune Good Morning Beautiful (with the aid of electronic vocal distortion of the Laurie Anderson Genre). Religious zealotism is slammed in Armageddon Days Are Here (Again) which slides nicely into social commentary in the Violence of Truth and The Beat (en) Generation. Sobering views of passion and lust are offered in the last three tracks, August and September.

**BURN
OUT**

Last Saturday night, the Burners, a five man band out of Calgary appeared at the UNB Engineering Pub. They played before a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 150 people.

The Burners music consisted of an interesting blend of original and cover music with styles reminiscent of George Thoroughgood and the Georgia Satellites.

"Above the Weather," an original tune, had a very bluesy feel to it, while "Nobody," very much reminded us of the Boss, Bruce Springsteen. The band obviously felt very comfortable with these varied styles and did their utmost to whip the crowd into a veritable frenzy. Indeed, their cover version of Johnny Be Good, was one of the strangest ever heard, but perhaps their best tune of the night was their own Hollywood Saturday Night, one that had the place rockin'.

VP Activities Stephane Comeau wasn't very pleased with the turnout at the event (Don't make me say it! - Ed.), but "At least it was better than the Randy Peters," he said, referring to a concert which bombed last year. "I think that everybody like the band," he said, "Too bad there weren't more people."

Lyle Norg

Gravitate to Me and Beyond Love. Love is not dead, its just subliminally masochistic and self-destructive.

The hi-lite of the album is Kingdom of Rain, combining script of adult intention and emotion, standard The The accompaniment and the incredibly strong vocals of Sinead O'Connor. Her voice, the music and subject come together in a way that amplifies what the band has delivered in all their albums.

Fans will be pleased, the squeabs will be left puzzled; just what a good release should do. Just don't get too analytical with it, you might end up killing you neighbour.

Thanks Sarabellum. Yo, on the ill-tip.

PJ

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LEFT FOR DEAD OUTER LIMITS R N' R FOR THE BEACH

Scapegoats / HECTOR'S BODY/NEXT OF KIN
THE FOREST/BAD LUCK NUMBER THIRTEEN



This Saturday, Fredericton's first hardcore show of the fall will happen at the Mega Spot. Featured are the usual round-up of skate-thrash-metal CORE that Fredericton hardcore fans expect. Headlining are the Scapegoats. This band is no stranger to the city's scene, having spewed out their fresh HC rumbblings at the last DTK Festival and other Hardcore shows in the last two years. They've just released their second underground tape, and will undoubtedly be performing some of their new Saint John inspired material.

Also playing are two virtually unknown bands from Moncton - a city known for its Thrash metal. The Forest and Bad Luck Number Thirteen will try to overcome the silence we've been hearing from Moncton since the disappearance of No Explanation.

Apart from the visiting diplomats, Next of Kin and Hector's Body will also assault the stage. Both bands have recently released tapes, and H.B.'s has been getting extensive play on CHSR FM. Fans of

Hector's Body will be interested in checking out the debut of Three Ring Surgery's old singer Jen Thorpe as H.B.'s front persona.

Tickets are a ridiculous \$4.00 and can be had at the door. The show starts at 8:00 PM. If you're new to town, The Mega Spot is downtown on Queen Street, a few doors down from the Westmorland Street Bridge. Look for the Skaters.

STEVE STAPLES



LOADSA BONKING
AT UNB FILM SOCIETY

PAULINE AT THE BEACH

This week, the UNB Film Society will be screening Eric Rohmer's 1983 film "Pauline at the Beach." This film, the third of Rohmer's "Comedies and Proverbs" series, is a morality play set on the beaches of Deauville. It centers upon the sexual exploits of six characters whose misadventures turn this film into a full-fledged bedroom farce.

Pauline, an innocent teenager, spends the summer at the beach with her older, sexy, experienced cousin, Marion. Marion acquires a lover, Henri, and encourages Pauline to do likewise. She pushes Pauline towards Pierre, one of her own admirers from the beach, but Pauline instead finds her own lover the teenager Sylvain. Meanwhile, Henri had been amusing himself on the sly with a candy seller from the beach. It is the discovery of this affair which sets in motion the series of misunderstandings which cause the characters to play elaborate games with one another, deceiving each other as well as themselves. The only character free from these deceptions is Pauline, who as an innocent,

remains uninvolved in the lies perpetrated by the actions of the other. It is from her clear viewpoint that Rohmer tells his tale. He makes Pauline the moral center of the film, around which the other characters practice the duplicity which is second nature to them.

Although moral in tone, Rohmer has produced a witty and intelligent film, making his point by satirizing the mores of contemporary society. The hypocrisy of the older generation is cleverly contrasted against the wide-eyed innocence of the younger.

As part of the Film Society's commitment to local cinematic efforts, the short film, "The Traveler" will also be screened. This film, directed by Blair MacIntyre and produced by the New Brunswick Filmmakers' Co-op, offers a wryly humorous look at a number of narrative cliches.

Films will be shown in Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 pm. Memberships available at door.

Jane Francis

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents the second performance in their Playhouse Series - the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble's production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, on Thursday, November 2nd at 8 PM. The COC Ensemble will be joined by Symphony Nova Scotia, under the direction of Georg Tintner.

The Marriage of Figaro is Mozart's adaptation of mishap, merriment and mistaken identity. Full of comic incidents and subplots, the opera follows Figaro's endeavor to marry the lovely Susanna and their quest to free themselves of their bind to the greedy and philandering Count.

The COC Ensemble's presentation of *The Marriage of Figaro* is a newly interpreted version set entirely in an 18th-century Spanish garden. It is directed by Duncan McIntosh, who last year directed TNB's *Scapino*. Singing the role of Countess Almaviva is Fredericton native Wendy Nielsen.

For almost two centuries, this opera has been delighting audiences with its warmth, wit and glorious music. Figaro and Susanna, servants to the Count and Countess Almaviva, plan to be married, but their plans are

thwarted by the lascivious Count's advances toward Susanna. On her part, the Countess is scheming to win back her husband's attentions, with the help of Figaro and Susanna. The plot is complicated by, among other, the flirtatious page boy Cherubino and the revengeful Dr. Bartolo. All come together in the moonlit garden of the Almaviva castle where disguise, mistaken identity, trickery and deception give rise to a wondrous finale.

This newly-created production of *The Marriage of Figaro* is sung in English, and while on tour in the Atlantic provinces will be accompanied by Symphony Nova Scotia. The production opens in Halifax and goes to 16 cities in 5 provinces, and has been made possible by the generous support of Imperial Oil Limited, with the assistance of the Canada Council Touring Office.

Subscriptions are still available for the CAC's Playhouse Series at a reduced rate, at the UNB Art Centre (453-4623), and at the Playhouse the week of the performance. In addition, single tickets will be available at the door for \$20/adult, \$16/senior and \$5/student.

FAILURE TO CONVEY

LORNA DREW EXPRESSES SOME DISAPPOINTMENT IN
TNB'S MOST RECENT PRODUCTION
CRIMES OF THE HEART

Crimes of the Heart, Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize-winning play centered on the reunion of three sisters occasioned by the illness of their patriarchal grandfather, opened last week at TNB. The bitter-sweet black southern comedy deserves better treatment.

First, the kitchen, the setting for the entire three acts, contained an inordinate number of cupboards. I know Southern women have a heritage to preserve which may necessitate keeping several sets of dishes, but this, besides being ridiculous, gave the room an uncomfortably cluttered look. The gazebo, attached to the kitchen but outside the house, had an appropriately Southern feel; I waited in vain, however, for somebody to use it as a

trusting place, or as anything at all. Finally, the reproduction of the St. John river valley, described in the designer's notes as "the embodiment in spatial terms of the presence, of the past..." was more disruptive than metaphoric, reflected directorially in an awkward attempt at "closure"; disjointed sections of the piece were segued together as the play progressed.

My main quarrel, however, was with the characterization of Babe Botrelle, played by Clarice McCord. That much mugging requires wearing white face. All the subtleties of character get lost if Babe is played as though she were simply another ditthead doing a Gina Davis. I tried not to filter my analysis through the grid of the movie, but I sorely missed

Cissy Spacek's quietly zany Babe. Marianne McIsaac was wonderfully funny as the neurotically repressed Lenny, but she was acting against the wind. When the three sisters occupied the stage together, the resulting histrionics bordered on hysteria, which is unfortunate, because the performances interfered with viewer speculation as to how they got that way.

The play was, among other things, about the effect of patriarchal power on the lives of southern women of a certain race and class. I'm sorry that TNB's production failed to convey that. I expected more from the writer and director of *Blood Ties*.

Lorna Drew





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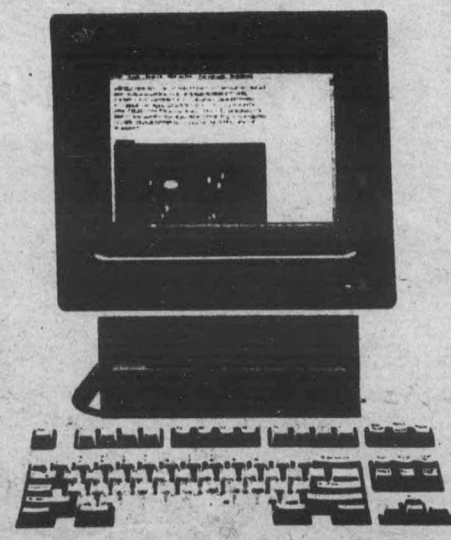
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Intramurals

The Intramural Badminton Tournament held on Saturday, October 14th turned out to be a success. Previously this tournament was held on Monday nights, but due to the lack of participation we decided to hold it on Saturdays which turned out to be an excellent decision because there were 21 men and 3 females.

Starting off with the mens singles there was some pretty tough competition but coming out on top was Mohd Sabra Md. Shariff from Malaysia and the runner-up was Todd Bailey from Goose Bay, Labrador. In the consolation we had Heman Chua of Singapore in first and Jeff Gordon of Nackawic in second.

There was an odd situation in the ladies singles event. With only three entries it was decided to have a round robin between the three. It turned out to be a three way tie! Congratulations go out to Julynn Lim of Singapore, Norani Abu Bakar of Malaysia and Lisa Sanipass.

In the mens doubles event we had 8 entries and the winners were Abd. Raof Mat Shaari and Mohd Sabri Md. Shariff, both of Malaysia. The runner-ups were Justin Thia and Heman Chua, both from Singapore. In the consolation we had Mike Annear and Scott Stewart, both from Montague, P.E.I. in first place while Dave Hilling and H.T. Pang were the runner-ups. All winners can pick up their certificates from the Intramural Office in the L.B. Gym.

I would like to thank all the people who showed up to make

this tournament a success and to remind everybody that the Badminton Club meets every Friday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join.

LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

It's fun, it's great, yes, it the **LADIES INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**. Entry deadline October 31st. Games played on Monday's and Thursday's. Enter as a team or, if you cannot gather enough girls to make a team, bring your name down to the Intramural Office, Room A121, between noon - 4 pm. **REGISTER NOW!**

Andrea Gaudet

INTRAMURAL X-COUNTRY MEET

The Intramural cross country running meet will be held on Saturday October 28, 1989 at 10:30 am. This meet is open to any UNB/STU student who wishes to run. Points will be awarded for both the Amby Ligere and President's Cup to all male residences. The course will be the same as last year, and will begin between the SUB and the men's residences. Information, and registration forms may be picked up at the Intramural office in the L.B. Gym. We look forward to seeing a good turn out again this year.

Kim Umbach

Chantelle Hanley

"The Cantabrigians of Massachusetts are usually drawn to the water, but on the day of the Head of the Charles Regatta, they crowd the piers and the bridges. They peer at the rowers going by and reflect upon the not too distant time when the Charles River provided the lifeline for the residents of the town, and rowing was a necessity not just a sport. Those days are gone, but the party-colored banners and garb speak of festive individualism, a Massachusetts tradition since the founding of the Republic." (Ivry, B. *Regatta*. Friedman, Toronto. 1988 p. 105)

Rowing trip to Boston

At 5:00 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 21, the Varsity Rowing Crews from UNB will not be on the Saint John River. They will be on their way to the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Mass. The four crews will begin racing at 10:00 am on Sunday.

Like the Head of the Connecticut Regatta that UNB attended two weeks ago, the Charles is a 5km race through Boston via the Charles River. The Charles Regatta was founded in 1926 by Steve Fairbain, a competitive oarsman of the time. The regatta has grown to become the largest fall head race in North America.

The Fredericton Rowing Club will be sending four UNB

Varsity Crews to the event. The crews will race in the Women's lightweight double (Sharon Cronin, Jill Blois), the Men's Heavyweight Double (Don and Dave Dickinson), Youth Women's Four with Cox (Tania Gillis, Laura Swift, Stacey Nicholson, Maureen Cronin, Chantal Albert) and the Men's Youth Four with Cox (Michelle Jones, John Goguen, Jamie Cleveland, Peter Bance, Mike Reeves).

In light of UNB's grand performance in Connecticut 2 weeks ago (2 gold, silver, 3 bronze) we can expect some strong finishes by the oarsmen of UNB and STU.



photo by Chantelle Hanley

UNB/STU Rowers on the Connecticut River

UNB/STU Rowing

by Chantelle Hanley

On Sunday, Oct. 8, the UNB/STU Rowing Club was represented at the Head of the Connecticut River Regatta in Middletown, Conn. Out of the 18 race categories, ranging from eights to single sculls, UNB entered 12 events.

Being the only Canadian crew at the regatta. The crews were very energetic both on and off the water. Surprisingly (not really), UNB cheered the loudest and longest whenever the black crew uniforms were visible from shore. The American crew eventually joined in on the cheering but, by then, UNB's spirit could not be matched. The novice men's and women's crews were especially boisterous around the dock area and this served UNB well; not only did it improve our morale, it made the whole regatta fun for all the crews.

However, the fun on the docks did not make the races any easier. The 3.5 mile (approx. 5km) is a gruelling race against the clock but, as is tradition at UNB, the crews placed very well capturing 2 golds, 1 silver, and 3 bronze medals.

The gold medals were awarded to Lynn Christiansen for the Novice Women's Single Sculls and to the Youth Women's Four with cox (Tania Gillis

(coxswain), Laura Swift, Maureen Cronin, Stacey Nicholson, Chantal Albert). UNB had won the Youth Women's Four last year, so the second win was not totally unexpected. A silver medal performance was made by the Open Men's Pair (John Goguen, Jamie Cleveland). Incidentally, John and Jamie also won a gold medal in the pair at the Canada Games this past summer. Bronze medal races were rowed by the

Mixed Double (Cheri Moore, Michal Burger), the Intermediate Women's Single (Jill Blois) and the Women's Lightweight Double (Sharon Cronin, Jill Blois).

The results for the other six events are as follows:
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Men's Varsity Double 5th
Women's Novice Eight 5th
Men's Varsity Eight 11th
Men's Novice Eight 13th
Women's Varsity Eight 14th

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MEDIA BOWL

by Nick the Greek

Once again sports fans, its time for that event of events; "The Media Bowl", wherein, the Bruns and CHSR do battle, and may the best team emerge victorious. (Naturally us). This years game features the return of an old CHSR Alumni, the infamous "Killer". When last heard of, Killer was doing time in some remote South American jail. Legendary coach "Nick The Greek", who returned from retirement in Monte Carlo especially for the game, isn't fazed by Killer's return. "He's an animal", said Nick, "I remember once when he beat up a police car, it was horrible."

The Bruns coach mentioned that he had a few secret plans in store for the CHSR Bunnies Of Death. "Let them stew in it", he said.

Without further adieu, here's our line up:

Alan Robichaud: Just give this man some Coke and he'll fly for the whole game.

Steve Seabrook: Last years ball has graduated upwards, he's now a goalpost.

Mark "The Beast" Savoie: Commonly known as the Lord of Violence. Holds Media Bowl record for most limbs shattered.

Melanie Hawkes: They don't call her the mangling editor for nothing.

Chris Vautour and Tim Lynch: Our resident traitors Chris & Tim plan to play for CHSR in the second half. They should be dead by then.

Steven Marks: Rumor has it he'll actually play this year. Provided he's not off in some prison somewhere.

Rebecca Flewelling: Utilizing her experience in whips & chains, she anchors our defense.

Richard Renaud: Rich is used to tossing drunks around, the CHSR team shouldn't give him any problems.

James Taylor: When we need to get tough, James has the firepower to get the job done.

Kwame Dawes: Our esteemed Editor in Chief is working on his PhD, so he's ready to operate on the CHSR defense.

Peter "Flash" Thompson: Second in all time Media Bowl interception, and first in TD's.

Tara Froning: Our import from the West. Tara intends to do only one thing, win at all costs. If the opposing players suffer dismemberment, oh well.

Miroslav Wiesner: Miro has kindly volunteered to be the ball this year, a truly prestigious position. Rest in piece.

Well that's it for the line up, so remember that Bruns cheer Kill! Kill! Kill!, and drink a lot.



CIAU RANKINGS

Football	Cross Country (M)	Cross Country (W)
1. SMU* (1)	1. Manitoba (1)	1. Western (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)	2. Toronto (2)	2. Dalhousie* (2)
3. Western Ontario (3)	3. Queen's (3)	3. Victoria (3)
4. Queen's (4)	4. UBC (4)	4. Toronto (4)
5. Alberta (5)	5. Western (5)	5. Waterloo (5)
6. Guelph (6)	6. Waterloo (7)	6. McMaster (6)
7. Calgary (7)	7. McMaster (6)	7. Guelph (7)
8. Ottawa (NR)	8. Windsor (8)	8. Queen's (8)
9. Acadia* (10)	9. Victoria (9)	9. Laval (NR)
10. Toronto (NR)	10. Sherbrooke (NR)	10. UBC (10)

Soccer (M)	Swimming (M)	Swimming (W)
1. UBC (5)	1. Calgary (1)	1. Toronto (1)
2. SMU* (3)	2. Toronto (2)	2. Alberta (2)
3. McGill (2)	3. Alberta (3)	3. McGill (3)
4. Laurentian (4)	4. Laval (4)	4. Montreal (4)
5. Victoria (1)	5. McMaster (5)	5. Calgary (5)
6. Toronto (10)	6. Manitoba (6)	6. Laval (6)
7. Western (6)	7. Victoria (7)	7. UBC (7)
8. UNB (8)	8. McGill (8)	8. McMaster (8)
9. Sherbrooke (9)	9. UBC (9)	9. Waterloo (9)
10. Wilfrid Laurier (NR)	10. Western (NR)	10. Brock (NR)

Field Hockey	Soccer (W)
1. Victoria (1)	1. Acadia* (1)
2. York (3)	2. Alberta (4)
3. Toronto (2)	3. York (3)
4. UBC (4)	4. McMaster (2)
5. SMU* (6)	5. Toronto (10)
6. Alberta (10)	6. Concordia (5)
7. UNB (7)	7. UBC (8)
8. Calgary (5)	8. Queen's (7)
9. Western (NR)	9. Memorial* (9)
10. Guelph (9)	10. Wilfrid Laurier (6)

Friday
Hockey
STU at UNB 7:30 pm
Swimming
Acadia at UNB 7:00 pm
Saturday
Swimming
Dalhousie at UNB 2:00 pm
Soccer
Memorial at UNB 2:00 pm
Field Hockey
UNB at St. FX 4:00 pm
Sunday
Soccer
Memorial at UNB 2:00 pm
Field Hockey
UNB at SMU 1:00 pm

Bloomers Shoot High

Enthusiasm and expectations towards a successful 1989-90 season for the Red Bloomers are at an all time high. After an outstanding 1988-89 season with a 12-2 record in the AUAA as a very young team; this year indeed looks promising.

The key returning veteran is 5'8" guard Pauline Lordon who is back for her fifth year. Pauline is a past AUAA MVP and All -Star team member. Another returning key veteran is fourth year player Lynn Christiansen. Lynn is a

stabilizing force on defense.

Four players who have gained a year of collegiate experience will be looked upon to contribute to the continuing Red Bloomers success. The second year players will be led by Kara Palmer, the 1988-89 AUAA Rookie of the Year. Jennifer Hale, Jill Jackson, and Tracy Ross all have the potential to be top players within the AUAA conference.

Two new freshmen will make an immediate impact to the Red Bloomers. Tracy Lordon and Stacy

Robertson, after successful high school careers are members of the 1989 NI Canada Games Team, will both definitely be an asset to the team.

Third year player Tammy Polchies and first year player Liane Pierce complete the 1989-90 UNB Red Bloomer roster.

Once again quickness and speed will be the strength of the Red Bloomers. With these components and superior shooting skills the Red Bloomers are striving for both domination and success.

Red Devils Pre-season

by Tim Lynch

Ottawa Gee-Gees in the nation's capital. The Devils overcome a 2-0 deficit and scored five third-period goals en route to the victory. Murray Nystrom led the team with a pair of goals while Hugh Hospodar, Dom Deluca, Gord Christian, and Dan Alther each added one.

The UNB Red Devils have now played three exhibition games so far this year. Their record is a healthy two and one in the win-less column.

The Devils won their pre-season opener over the Mt. Allison Mounties last Thursday. The next day the team dropped a 7-4 decision to the McGill Redmen in Montreal.

Last Saturday, the Devils pulled out a 6-2 victory over the

The battle for pre-season campus bragging rights is set for 7 PM tonight at the Aitken Centre. That's when the Devils and their cross-campus rivals, the St. Thomas Tommies, square off. Last year, STU finished second to Moncton in the AUAA playoffs while the Devils failed to make post-season play. The Devils' first league game is next Saturday at 7:30 PM against the St. Mary's Huskies in Halifax.

Beavers Swim to Win

By Lynne Wanycki

This weekend, the UNB Beavers begin their season by hosting the conference's first dual meets: UNB vs. Acadia and UNB vs. Dalhousie. It has been a long time since UNB has been able to overpower Dalhousie, but it looks like this might finally be the year. At this point in the season, the Beavers (and in particular, the men's team) look strong. Additionally, the Beavers' motivation to win is even stronger, as Mount Allison University (the Beavers' traditional arch-rival) has "adopted" the Dal Tigers Men's Team in lieu of their own

recently cancelled program.

The meet was meant to be a Varsity-Mania event, but the Varsity-Mania crowd has withdrawn their support in favour of possible AUAA final events later in the year. This attitude - that swimming is not enough of a high-profile sport to warrant getting a Varsity-Mania event - is very disheartening to the team. Contrary to what appears to be the popular opinion the Beavers Swim Team is just as important a UNB team as, for example, the Red Shirts Soccer Team or the Red Devils Hockey Team. It's sad that the team-members, who put in at least 3 hours a day training for the university are not

granted recognition for the efforts.

More than ever, the Beavers need YOUR support. If you're in the Gym, drop in; ex-swimmer get out there, general public UNB students, faculty and staff come out and cheer. Some terrific races are on the agenda. Besides, to quote Coach Bruce Fisher: "Where else can you enjoy the sights (beautiful co-ed and statuesque guys doing the athletic thing in the pool), the sounds (moving water, the Beavers cheering and jeering at Acadia and Dalhousie - and vice versa), the smells (who wouldn't cherish the smell of chlorine???)

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UNB Legal Information Programme

Legal Consultation Service

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

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

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

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

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

SCUBA CLUB GENERAL MEETING

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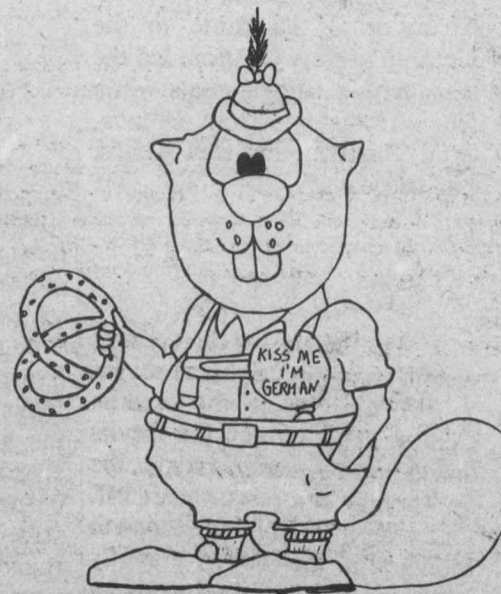
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The UNB/STU CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS the second in its series of Memorial Hall performances. Violinist Paul Campbell and cellist Paul Pulford combine forces with pianist Fran Gray in an evening of piano trios in the intimacy of UNB's Memorial Hall, starting at 8 pm on Sunday, October 22nd. Tickets are available at the door, and are \$8/adult, \$6/senior, and \$2/ student.

Auditions for George Walker's Zastrozzi will be held at Memorial Hall on Monday, 23 October, 7-9 pm and on Tuesday, 24 October, 5-7 pm.

October 25 - WEDNESDAY NOON RECITAL SERIES, 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall, Featuring Paul Campbell, Resident Musician and Special Guest, Fran Gray, Pianist. Free Admission.

October 26 - Mozart Thursdays - "MUSIC AT NOON" continues at 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall, Informal lecture recital by UNB resident musicians, The Duo Pach on the violin and piano sonatas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Free Admission.

YORK-SUNBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. MUSEUM

October 6, 1989 - May 1, 1990
Dolls Unlimited - A world of interest and imagination is waiting to be discovered as the Museum unveils its latest exhibit. Guest-curate by Velma Kelly, Society member and Museum volunteer, this exhibit presents a selection of dolls from the Museum's collection as well as private collectors in the Fredericton area. This display, featuring such doll-makers as Armand Marseille (Germany), Simon & Halbig (Germany), and Miramura Bros. (Japan), spans various generations. Along with the extensive display of dolls, there is also a re-creation of a child's playroom filled with doll's houses, furniture, clothing and accessories.
Museum Hours are: Mon, Wed, Fri 11 am to 3 pm or by appointment.

Atlantic Law & History Workshop
October 20-21: Ludlow Hall. Twenty-seven presentations on various aspects of the legal and social history of Atlantic Canada and Maine. For more information call 453-4669 ext 7600.

DIGGING UP A LONDON ROSE

The recent discovery and excavation of the remains of the 16th-century Rose Theatre in London, England, will be the subject of a slide lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Graham Adams, of Acadia University's English department will speak on Monday, Oct 23, at 7:30 pm in Room 5 of Tilley Hall. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Adams, a theatre historian, has visited and photographed the site of the famous Rose Theatre on the south side of the Thames River.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON FRENCH REVOLUTION

The history department of UNB will present a special lecture as part of observances of the bicentennial of the French Revolution.
Pierre Boule of the history department at McGill University in Montreal will speak on Wednesday, Oct 25, at 7:30 in Room 5 of Tilley Hall

Prof. Boule is leading authority on slavery in the French colonies during the 18th century. Drawing on some of his most recent research, he will speak on Being Black in France on the Eve of the French Revolution.

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

Next GALA Meeting: Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 pm in The Senior Common Room McConnell Hall, UNB

COMPUTER EXPERTS IN UNB SEMINAR

Three experts in personal computers will discuss the future of operating systems in a seminar at UNB on Friday, Oct. 20. The seminar will be held at the Dineen Auditorium in Head Hall from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Dan Crawford, an independent software developer from Boston who is currently under contract to Microsoft Corp., will discuss the DOS environment and is expected to exhibit a test version of software program, Windows 3.0.

Jonathan Sachs, who works in Toronto for Microsoft Canada, will talk about the development in UNIX and its future.
John Rodriguez, an independent consultant from Boston, will cover some of the newer experimental operating platforms and fifth generation languages in his presentation in OS/2.

Following the half-hour presentations by the visiting experts, there will be questions and discussion from the floor.

WORLD POPULATION AWARENESS WEEK, OCT 23-27

Come and see the display in Carleton Hall room 217.

Times: 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Display by Sociology 3713 students

At the Art Centre Memorial Hall

Showing currently is a recent series by Saint John artist, Herzl Kashetsky, **THE CREATION**. A book of related sketches and a video with the artist explaining its ideas and imagery accompany this exhibition.

Also on view are 48 Chinese scroll paintings by **PHOON PHO HOONG** of Malaysia.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada (Paprican) invites all engineering students at the undergraduate level to attend an information session on career opportunities in the pulp and paper industry on Thursday, November 2, 1989, at 12:30 PM, in Room D-33, Head Hall. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

STUDENT SERVICES

Off-campus housing

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

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Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, Cookie and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

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

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting every Tues. evening 7:30 PM, Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

Volunteers: Volunteers urgently needed to assist in the planning and operation of religious services on campus: musicians, artists, readers, etc. Minimal time requirement. Contact Campus Ministry if you are interested, 453-5089 or 459-5673.

Interpersonal Communication Skills: Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00-10:30 AM. Tues. Nov. 14th: "Interpersonal Communications in Relationships and Behaviors (Part Two). Belief systems: beliefs about meeting each other, needs, self-image and self-esteem." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 and 4:30; Sat. 7:00PM; Sunday Masses 11:30 AM & 4:30 PM

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

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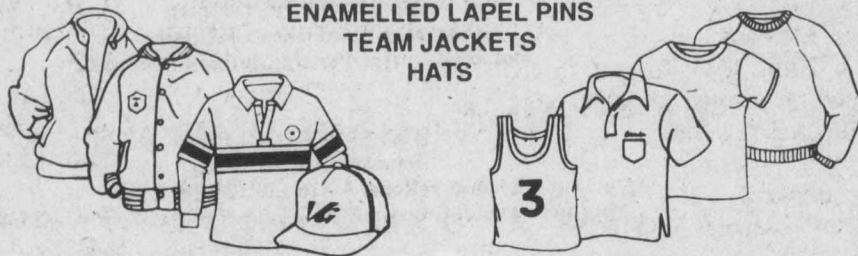
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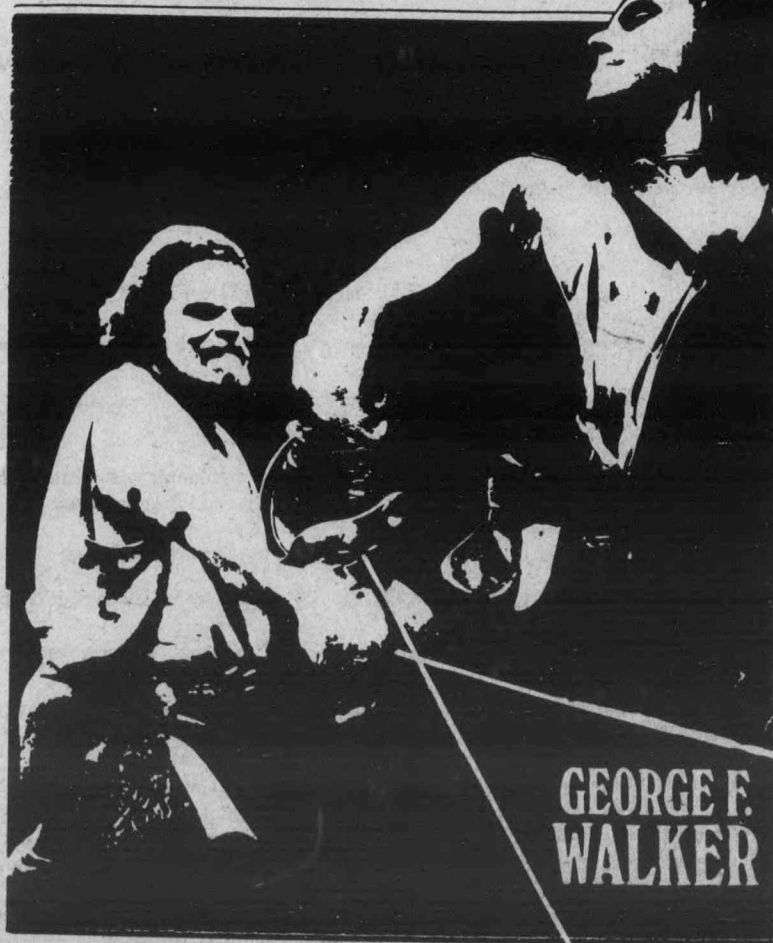
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OK? Cassandra Carlisle. PS -
That does not include you, Jill!

Thanks to the person who
turned in a black purse lost in
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Marlene O'Neil, Student Union
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The Red Raiders would like to
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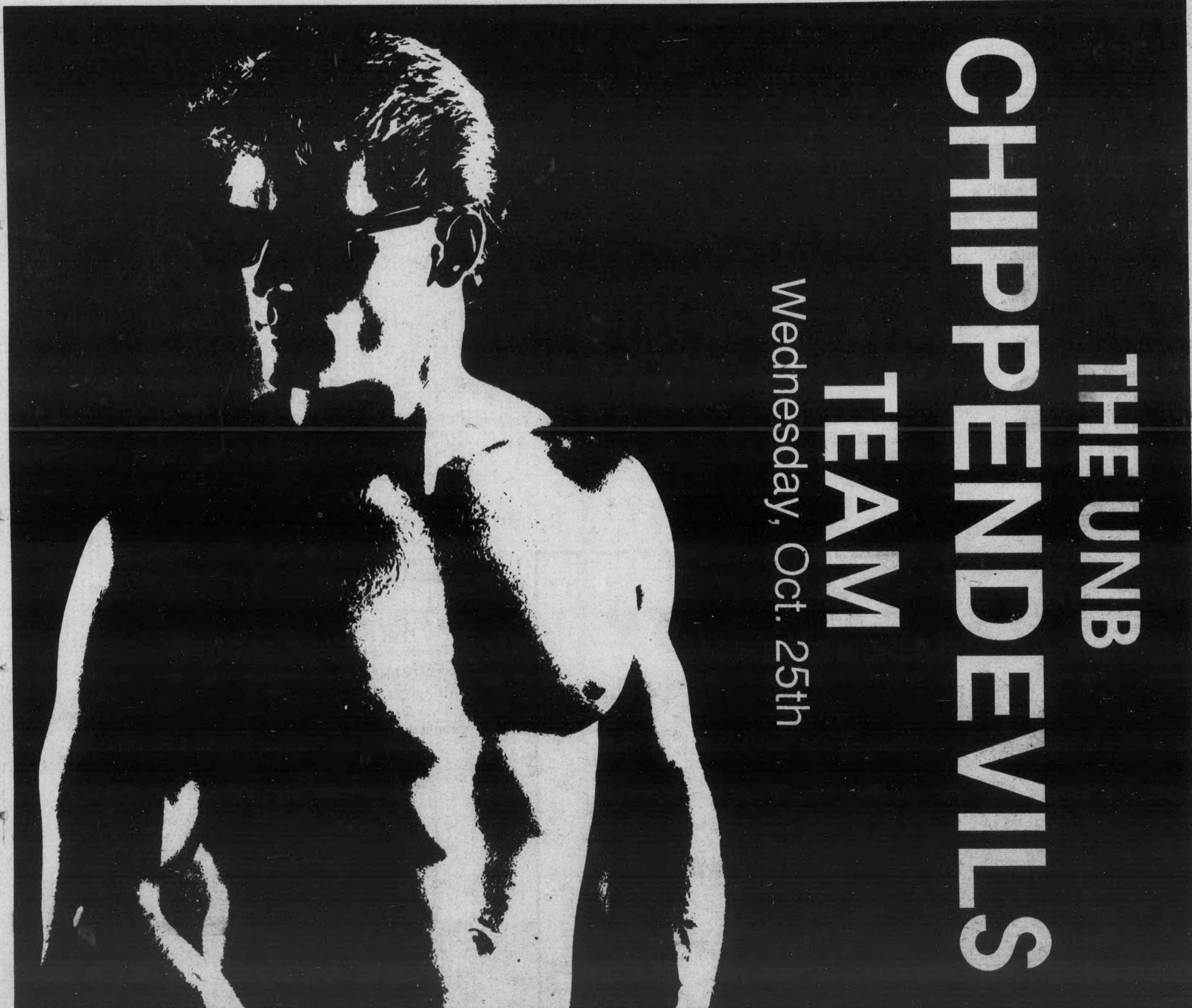


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