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PCYF denies plotting takeover

by Jonathan Stone

Confusion and controversy have arisen over a document leaked to universities involving the national office of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation.

The document, entitled *Post-Secondary Strategy for 1992-1993, Youth in Action*, calls for a takeover of the intellectual debate on campus from the "organized student Left", and to "create issues that benefit our (the PC) party."

The strategy entails three campaigns: a push for Anti-Political Correctness; an attack on the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS); and student government takeovers.

The PCYF contends that the document is not theirs, that it may have been 'leaked' for media attention by ex-PCYF members in the west who have joined the Reform Party. Members of the Reform Party on the UNB campus could not be reached for comment before press time.

Justin Brown, the PCYF's national post-secondary policy director, explained that the national executive receives numerous strategies from campus organizations for consideration.

"We never passed it; we really never did anything with it," he said.

According to Brown, the Reformers sent a four-point strategy to their campus presidents, along with the leaked document to gain from the PCYF's misfortunes.

CFS's national representative for New Brunswick, Tammy Yates, doubts this however:

"It makes me angry that a political party would go after a non-partisan lobby group which is just a group of students organized democratically to raise

issues that are of concern to us," she said, "I don't exactly expect them to accept ownership."

She added, "Our biggest concern is the section on 'Student Government Takeover'. They're not saying that they want to get involved in student politics on campus because they're concerned about what we do to serve students - they're saying they want to run for personal gain."

The Student Union, who has just recently decided to recognize political parties on campus, expressed concern.

President Eric Burchill, an opponent to political party recognition, maintains that problems like this will continue to occur.

"In my mind it doesn't really matter where this came from. These are the type of games that are played. We're busy enough trying to represent the students at UNB both here and nationally. It was for this type of occurrence that I was opposed to us recognizing political parties."

Local PCYF organizations claim that they were unaware of the document's existence until *The Brunswickan* provided them with a copy.

"We never heard of it before," said PCYF provincial policy director Jim MacGee, "What it says is very serious and of great concern, but it's not a party policy document. It's such a ludicrous document, it's tough to take credibly."

PCYF campus president Dennis McCarron added, "We should emphasize that we have no secret agenda. If someone would like to see our strategic objectives, to see that these aren't in them, that's OK."

The question remaining now is whether this will harm the future of political parties on campus.

"I don't see it particularly damaging. I think that they (the student union) have to be clear and understand what the situation is," said Brown.

Burchill believes the local PCYF is innocent, but he is wary of any similar occurrences.

"The PC Youth will not suffer any repercussions. I don't believe that the group here on campus had anything to do with this," he said.

He acknowledged that similar documents do exist whether they are adopted as policy or not.

"Perhaps it might do council good to reconsider what is going on here, and at least accept the implications of continued papers like this coming in. There's only 24 hours in a day."

To safeguard against such political strategies, the Union's constitution contains bylaws prohibiting partisan takeovers.

Said Burchill, "I think that for some students it's a very valuable experience to get involved with these parties, I just don't see student unions necessarily being the right avenue to be supporting and recognizing these type of groups."

Brown, however, did mention his dissatisfaction with the CFS.

"The CFS tend to represent a different constituency than most students. I think if they were interested in curriculum issues and student issues that take place on the campus then they wouldn't be falling apart on their own. I think they're getting pretty antsy because their organization is falling apart."

"What bothers me about the CFS in particular is that for the last several years the leadership hasn't been particularly moderate, it has been very ideological. I hope that at least there can be more moderate leadership, that's more willing to work with government to achieve some reasonable goals."

Yates disagrees, claiming that the CFS does work for students, suggesting that it is the PCYF who is alarmed.

She mentioned some of the campaigns that CFS has worked on, including 'No means No', 'International Women's Week', and 'If You Love Education Day'.

"Right now we are planning a federal election readiness campaign and we'll be attacking the Tories simply because they're the government in power. It looks like they're scared," she said.

SU begins Student Schedule Service

by Kayleigh Freeman

The UNB Student Union has begun a new service for students with dependent children.

The new Student Schedule Service will provide students with a contact number to give their children's teachers or caregivers in case of an emergency during the academic day.

Students can pick up forms at the Student Union office, and register the titles, locations, and times of the courses in which they are enrolled. The information will be kept on file so that the student can easily be located should an emergency arise with his or her child. As well, students can register the

times and locations of their usual study or research work.

SU President Eric Burchill says the idea was one which the SU Executive got from a similar program being offered at Carleton University. He says the service will bring some peace of mind to students with young children.

The service will be restricted to daytime class hours, between 8:30 and 4:30, as those are the operating hours of the Student Union office, from which the service will be run. The service is being provided for emergency situations only, and is not intended for use on a day to day basis.



Torch lights and fireworks - This year's Winter Carnival included the revival of the UNB tradition of the torch light parade. The parade was held as part of a pep rally before the UNB-STU hockey game on Wednesday night. The rally, which was presented by Varsity-Mania and the UNB Student Union, also included a fireworks display. For the results of the game, see page 21. Kevin G. Porter photo.

UNB STUDENT UNION

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SMT proposes 4.5% hike in bus fares

by Gordon Loane

Irving-owned SMT (Eastern) Limited wants to increase bus fares in New Brunswick by an average of 4.5 per cent. But the company's application faces opposition at a public hearing in Saint John late this month.

UNB Student Union Vice-President Tammy Yates says the New Brunswick Motor Carrier Board should turn down the application. "Students are the company's biggest customers, yet they get only a ten per cent discount on a return fare while seniors get a 25 per cent discount on one or two way tickets," Yates says this is not equitable.

"Furthermore, student loans have not been increased in two years. Students who depend on the bus cannot afford transportation cost increases in the middle of the school year, especially just before the March Break."

But a bus company official sees the situation a bit differently.

Aubrey Morrell says the company has not received a fare increase in two years, and terms the average 4.5 per cent increase "reasonable" under the circumstances.

Morrell says labour, general maintenance, and other costs have all increased and the company needs the revenue to keep pace. "The company cannot afford to discount student tickets like it does for seniors," he said. "Student travel peaks on Fridays and Sundays and SMT must put more buses and personnel on the road on weekends."

The company official says: "We guarantee every passenger a seat without reservations, so often the company must put more buses on the road on short notice."

"Senior's tend to travel throughout the week requiring little extra personnel and equipment other than what is scheduled," Morrell said.

Morrell says three years ago

the Motor Carrier Board agreed to allow the company to phase out student discounts. "The three years for the phase out are up but we've decided to retain a 10 per cent student discount anyway." "We want to encourage students to travel on return tickets," he says. Morrell also pointed out that SMT is the only bus company in the region with student discounts. He says the Acadian bus line in Nova Scotia does not have a student discount.

In part, Student Union Vice-President Tammy Yates is skeptical. She says SMT should plan to put extra buses on the road to accommodate students and let their overall fares reflect the situation. "I'm sure they do," she says.

The company application contains rates calculated on a per mile basis for the first time. The fares would be calculated at 19 cents per mile for the first 150 miles and at 17 cents per mile

thereafter. Morrell says the company is trying to attract customers planning longer trips. "We're also trying to remain competitive and attract customers who might choose alternatives like airlines, via Rail or car rentals."

Meanwhile, the Secretary of the New Brunswick Motor Carrier Board, Douglas Saunders, says once the public hearing is completed January 28th it should take a few weeks before a decision is handed down.

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If the application is granted, Saunders says bus fare increases could take effect immediately in accordance with the bus company's request. For example, a one way fare from Fredericton to Moncton would cost \$23.50 if the proposed increase takes place. A one way fare from Fredericton to Newcastle would cost \$19.50. A student travelling one way would not receive a discount, similar to the company's current policy.



SMT is proposing a 4.5% increase in fares in New Brunswick. The proposal still has to go to the New Brunswick Motor Carrier Board. Mark Bray photo.

Four Canada Scholars honored at UNB

Industrial Scholarships Program

(UNBPRI)

Two engineering and two science students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton were honored recently through the Industrial Scholarships Program for Canada Scholars.

The five awards, designated for students working toward an undergraduate degree, are each valued at \$1,000. Their purpose is to foster excellence and innovation in the areas of natural science, engineering and related studies.

Scott Brown of Fredericton, a fourth-year electrical engineering student, was awarded two of the industrial prizes: the Sciex Inc. Award and the General Electric Award. Eight Sciex Inc. Awards are given nationally to students entering their last year of study. Criteria for this award are an outstanding academic record and a strong interest and ability in the design of high quality, creative instrumentation. Mr. Brown was also one of 10 national recipients of the General Electric Award. The winners of this award must

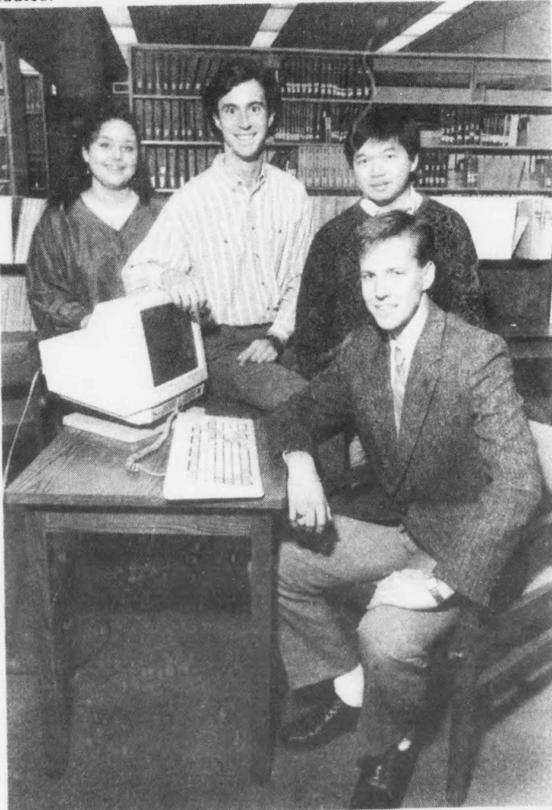
maintain excellent marks and possess a keen interest in and aptitude for process design and innovation.

The Nova Corporation Award was established in an effort to encourage the advancement of women in engineering. Lisa Thomas of Fredericton, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student, is this year's recipient. The scholarship is granted to 12 women in Canada who have an outstanding academic record and have demonstrated a commitment to helping make engineering an attractive profession for women.

Fourth-year science student Bao Tang of Fredericton was awarded the Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales' Canada Scholarship in Biological Sciences. The program's objective is to promote excellence in the field of AIDS treatment and prevention research. Twenty of these prizes are awarded nationally to students entering their final year of study. Conditions for this award include demonstrating a commitment to AIDS treatment and prevention through courses, research or work with organizations involved with AIDS.

The Merck Frost Award was presented to third-year science student Peter Bance, also of Fredericton. These scholarships are awarded annually to 10 students in Canada who have outstanding abilities in chemistry and biochemistry. The recipients must be entering their second to last year, possess exceptional marks and have maintained first-class standing in all science courses.

All recipients of these industrial prizes must hold a Canada Scholarship, an award that provides \$2,000 per year and is renewable for up to three years.



Shown are students awarded Industrial Scholarships: standing (L-R) Lisa Thomas, Peter Bance, and Bao Tang; seated is Scott Brown. Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo.

UNB discontinues Bar Services on campus

by Erin Campbell

UNB's bar services has become the latest victim of the recession.

James O'Sullivan, Vice President (Finance and Administration) states that in order to simply "break even" in this scholastic year, the university "must look at everything it is doing". He adds that the decision to terminate the bar services was regretful. In accordance to UNB's by-laws, the employees were given a two month notice in December.

UNB has offered an elaborate bar service in over 100 locations, including the Pub in the Sub, for almost ten years. Although the bar service usually does not operate at a profit, O'Sullivan says it has become apparent that it will lose even more money this year. He attributes the loss of business to an increase of

competition in Fredericton and a decrease of spending on the part of students. He says that fewer organizations are using the operation this year.

Eric Burchill, foresees no difficulties for student organizations who wish to use the bar services for their activities. Although the university has no concrete plans for a new bar service, he is confident that one will be implemented in February. He states that the university is currently studying "a few different ideas".

O'Sullivan confirms that the university will continue to offer a bar service to the student population. He says that the university is now reviewing a number of options. He adds that the closure of the bar services has led to "an awkward situation".

EDITORIAL

Political recognition being challenged

by Allan Carter

Last term the Student Union decided to officially recognize political youth parties on campus as Student Union clubs and societies. Now this term that official recognition is being seriously challenged as people begin to react to a document which was supposedly written by members of the Progressive Conservative youth wing. (see story page 1).

The document outlines a post-secondary strategy for the new year which includes: attacking political correctness on campus, attacking the Canadian Federation of students and taking over student governments. On one level, the document is extremely hilarious and as Jim McGee states in an article in this week's paper, the document is "tough to take credibly".

Nevertheless, on another level, it is a very disturbing document because it exposes some of the sentiments which appear to be held by many conservative members and members of other right wing parties across Canada. There is a perception shared by PC supporters that CFS is a left wing organization that, as the document states, is hostile to the PC party. It is true that CFS is a very liberal minded organization which does not hesitate to speak out on many issues that some students perceive as not being particularly important to an organization which lobbies on behalf of Canadian students.

CFS has taken stands on many issues including date rape, the Gulf War and, of course, educational concerns. The fundamental problem with the document and the PC party's perception of CFS is that they are mixing apples with oranges. In other words, while CFS has what may be termed as a political agenda, they are essentially a lobbying group. Thus, the main reason CFS is being hostile to the PC party is simply because they are presently the political party in power.

The same holds true for most Student Unions. While campaigns, elections and unfulfilled promises are all part of the Student Union scene, Student Unions should have a different mandate and goal than provincial and national political parties. Thus, no matter what political party acts against the interests of the student body, the Student Union will have no hesitation in voicing their disapproval and acting on it. In order for Student Unions to effectively lobby against national policies that they view as detrimental to student life and post-secondary education, they need a national collective voice. CFS's mandate is to be that voice. For a political youth party to try to take over CFS and the Student Unions would be like the Mulroney government trying to take over Greenpeace or the National Council on the Status of Women. Greenpeace's mandate is environmental protection. In the same way, CFS and the Student Unions' mandate is to protect the students.

Unfortunately, that is not always a political party's mandate.

Thus, it is obvious that political parties and lobbying groups do not go hand in hand. Of course, in some situations a lobbying group may receive support from a political party for their cause. So if such a stark contrast can be drawn between Student Unions and political parties, should the Student Union recognize political groups on campus?

Definitely not. As Student Union president Eric Burchill states in a news article this week, it does not really matter where the leaked document came from, but it is certainly one example of "the type of games that are played." There must be a healthy distance between political parties and Student Unions, for while they may work together on many issues, there are numerous occasions when such recognition can become very questionable. For example, how credible is a Student Union which vocally attacks a political party on an educational issue, but in the same breath has to admit that their Union formally recognizes that party? Lobbying groups are constantly questioning government policy and CFS and the Student Unions are not an exception to that rule. Thus, the recognition of political parties by the Union is unnecessary and extremely awkward.

A right wing waffling phenomenon

by Allan Carter

A right wing phenomenon is occurring across Canada. Here in New Brunswick, the CoR party gained official opposition in the last provincial election. This gain was achieved partly because more and more Progressive Conservative party members were becoming disillusioned with their party and unimpressed with the leadership. Of course, many other factors contributed to the PC demise and the CoR party's gain. But there is no doubt that a great number of CoR supporters were once Tory members.

Similarly, in the four western provinces and in rural Ontario, the Reform party, on a national level, is experiencing, to some degree, the same success as the CoR party is in New Brunswick. Many of the Reform party supporters are old Tories who have decided, for whatever reasons, to become Reform party members. Conservatives waffling between two right wing political parties and the fact that a national election will soon be called, appears to be causing great tensions between the two right wing political parties.

Take, for instance, the leaked document

which was supposedly written by members of the Progressive Conservative youth wing. It is still unclear to exactly where the document originated. However, the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation contends that the document may have been leaked for media attention by ex-PC members who have joined the Reform Party.

Who knows what other interesting documents and allegations will arise as the right wing political parties continue to clash during the national election.



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MUGWUMP

Seeing is Believing

by Aime Phillips

What a horrible week. I've definitely been experiencing one of those phases in life when everything that could go wrong does.

First, on Tuesday, I went up to the blue room to watch The Simpsons and... it was Casino Night. No Simpsons. Okay, that's cool, I can cope with that. Winter Carnival and all. I have a half hour to give to The Simpsons, but I just say no when it comes to gambling. I came back down here to do more work. After many computer foul-ups (Hey, it wasn't MY fault) I went home to get some sleep before my god-awful morning class. It's much too late to clean my contacts.

Wednesday morning I get up, jump in a cold shower (oops) get dressed and decide, on a whim, to clean my eye glasses. A relatively harmless procedure, tainted only by the fact that they snapped in two! SHIT! No contacts, no glasses... this should be interesting. Well, I think to myself, I'll just have to make do with my old prescription. NOT! They're in Green Valley!

Flashback to a crisp autumn day, Aime packing for trip back to UNB:

"I don't need those extra glasses! What good are they? I'll just throw them in the left corner of the bottom drawer of my dresser so I'll know where they are if I ever need them." Good plan!!! Meanwhile, back at panic control center...

I gather up my contacts. I can put them in at 9:00, which means I'll have them for my 9:30... but how am I going to make my lunch? Find my lunch? Lace up my boots? Locate my lucky pen? What a trauma!

I arrive on campus, and hide out at my desk until 8:30, when I call Health Services for an optometrist's number. "Sorry, the office is closed right now..." AHHHHH! How can they be closed - it's 8:31 am! What nerve!

Eventually, I get an appointment with a reputable doctor for Thursday morning. It was either that or Monday at 4:00 pm. As if I can live without my glasses for that long. I accept the Thursday morning appointment so I'll have plenty of time to finish up my Bruns work before deadline. I start to think about this... how am I going to get to my appointment? I can't wear my contacts because the Doctor is testing me for new glasses. I won't be able to read the name on the plaque even if I survive the trip down Telephone Poll Lane.

I wake up on Thursday, after a treacherous night of dreaming about getting lost and not being able to find my way home and attempt to make myself presentable. No easy task on a good day. I stumble into the kitchen, where a figure is looming over the sink. It's one of my roommates. A-ha! "Say... are you busy?" Luckily, he escorts me to the Optometrist's office and we have a big laugh over the huge size of the address and plaque. Who was to know?

Before checking my eyes, the doctor put these drops in my eyes to make the pupils dilate. After he was finished the examination and I had put my contacts in, he informed me that because of the drops, things may seem a little blurry and that the sun may seem really bright. It shouldn't last more than 4 to 6 hours. "Of course," he quips, "It doesn't affect some people at all!" I thank him for seeing me on such short notice and we leave his somber office and go into the slightly brighter main office. "Well now, that 's not too bad! Not bad at all!" I say. "If you have any problems with the sun, just put some sunglasses on," he suggests. No problem, I think to myself as I step outside...

... into the super nova of the millennia.

ACHOO! ACHOO! ACHOO! ACHOO!

I ended up walking home with my eyes shut, which is definitely more dangerous than walking without my glasses!

You know, you have to wonder when you go into the optometrist's office for a check up, and leave the office blind.

I don't think the blurring is affecting my typing ability though. After all, aasdf siend dsjkdh klid fnm ka as dlku dn n is e7d aiz p da'dap dld. Dnamnd ask and then they told me that I had a lot of nerve if aoin dkjd jddodoe e fsa dpsu iydm

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We'll be discussing this year's spoof at the staff meeting on Friday at 12:30 in room 35 SUB, so will all staff please come and offer us your ideas! Anyone who comes gets to vote on the Viewpoint question for next week!

OPINION

The opinions found in this column are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan

Is this world logical?

by George Ato Eguakun

Death, seeing that a dead body was being carried for burial took consolation in the fact that Providence was being unusually kind to him. This is exactly what happens in this great and artificial structure of ours which we call Earth. What happens around us is so illogical, otherwise uncertainties will not be part of the problems of the human race.

Man has the unfailing intent of furthering his own concerns relegating to the background the hard fact that he is the tool of higher principalities and other forces of this world. The physical and non-physical laws that he follows to further his concerns are no less attractive and important than the phenomena and the laws of MOTHER NATURE.

I picked up the phone one afternoon to hear two excited voices on the line and I decided to listen to the conversation that ensued.

Voice A: Why are men so domineering?

Voice B: Who are you anyway?

Voice A: I'm slightly feminist.

voice B: Well, so why that question?

Voice A: Didn't God create man and woman to be equal?

Voice B: Do you think so?

Voice A: Yes I do.

Voice B: Do you think God is mathematically inert?

Voice A: Why that question?

Voice B: Well, your thoughts suggest that.

Voice A: But I did not say so.

Voice B: That's exactly what you are saying. You are saying that He doesn't know what an equal sign means in an algebraic equation. Listen, if A equals B, it implies that they both share common characteristics. Nothing is supposed to be different between them. They are the same physically, mentally and spiritually. Do you agree?

Voice A: Yes, I do.

Voice B: Then if God created man and woman to be equal, why do we differ physically and biologically? Don't you think the purpose of this differentiation was to give us different roles to play on this Earth?

Voice A: That does not mean women should be paid less for the same job they do with men. Why should certain jobs be reserved for men?

Voice B: Okay, suppose I needed someone to occupy a very sensitive position. this job requires the employee to be at post continuously for a year. What happens if a woman employed for this job got pregnant in her first month? Apart from reduced reflexes and the effects of early morning sicknesses, she might apply for at least two months maternity leave. Do I employ someone in her absence or keep her position vacant? And what happens to the continuity requirement?

Voice A: Shut up, you are getting me annoyed.

Voice B: Well, that's what makes you different from me. You can't be slightly feminist.

I heaved a sigh. It was very unfortunate that I had to replace the receiver in order to hurry to a lecture. But keep asking: IS THIS A LOGICAL WORLD?

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BLOOD AND THUNDER

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You aren't alone

Dear Editor,
This letter is for anyone out there on campus who has ever, at any time, thought themselves to be gay. And I want you all to read closely.

It is said that perhaps as much as 10 percent of the general population, is to some extent, homosexual. And it has been my experience that this is in fact very true. So I figure that there ought to be about 1000 people on campus that are gay. Yet when I go to a GALA meeting, I see a group of perhaps 10 people. That really bothers me. It bothers me because I can remember back to a time when I was in the closet. And I still shudder when I think of how alone I felt. Sure, there were times when me and the residence guys went out for beers on a Friday night and I felt like part of a group. But that was the extent of it. Underneath it all, I kept thinking that many of them would not be my friend if they only knew my horrible secret. It bothers me to think that there are so many people right here that are going through that same personal hell as I did.

What I want to do is to reach out and touch each and everyone of you out there who secretly considers themselves to be gay. I want you to know that the feelings of despair, depression, confusion and loneliness are something that many of us have felt. But there is no longer any reason for you to feel it? When I was growing up, I thought that the gay people all lived in San Francisco. Now I know that it just isn't so. There are literally hundreds of us right here in little ole' Fredericton. You aren't alone.

I would also like to issue each and every one of you a challenge. One that is not easy to stand up to. Stop for a few minutes. Take a look at yourself and toss the issue of "right" or "wrong" out the window. Do you consider yourself to be gay? Be absolutely honest. If your answer is yes, then I would like to invite all of you to finally take a step towards a happier life. I don't mean that you have to get on Donahue and announce it to everyone. I don't mean that you have to wear pink clothing and scream your preference from the highest rooftops. I do mean to say that you owe yourself a lot more in life. You owe yourself the freedom to be who and what you are.

You don't have to go the road alone. There are a lot of us who are more than willing to give you a hand. We are old and young, student and staff but we all share a common background. And we can all benefit from each other. Call the FLAG Line and find out where and when the GALA meetings are. Keep checking in case they change. Then come on out and see what you are missing. We don't bite, we don't stone people, we just have a good time. And there is not a person on campus that would say that you don't owe yourself a good time! I'll look forward to seeing you all there.

Name withheld by request

A paranoid fantasy

Dear Editor:

What is so wrong about denying the Holocaust?, asks Professor Martin Yaqzan in his Opinion column in *the Bruns*, December 4. Why, he wonders, was British historian David Irving deported from Canada merely for refusing to accept "a certain interpretation of recent history"? Professor Yaqzan will find his answer in a recent letter to the *Globe and Mail* from University of Toronto historian Jacques Kornberg. With Professor Kornberg's permission, I am reproducing his letter here:

By saying that the Holocaust did not happen, Mr. Irving is doing more than insulting the memory of six million victims of genocide; even more than exonerating Nazism by clearing it of the stain of this crime. Holocaust-deniers go one step further, by asking why everyone insists this non-event happened, and their answer to this goes to the essence of their hate message. Their answer is that everyone has been deceived by a sinister Jewish conspiracy on a world scale. Now imagine the sheer size of this conspiracy, secretly descending on defeated Germany, somehow fabricating and forging tens of thousands of German government documents so well as to defy detection, getting officials to falsely state they participated in genocide, and then arranging for tens of thousands of bystanders and survivors to synchronize false stories about their experiences. Thus, according to Holocaust-deniers, Jews secretly banded together and acted with diabolic cunning to deceive and manipulate non-Jews. This paranoid fantasy of a world Jewish conspiracy was Hitler's, and led to genocide.

Yours sincerely,
Gilbert Allardyce
Professor of History

Student body in the dark

Dear Editor,

Happy holidays fellow students! Get your marks back yet? Probably

not, but don't worry they are all probably posted. Yeah right! The chances of all your marks being posted and finding them is about as slim as Nick Oliver getting a date with a girl in Tibbets/Lady Dunn residence. Don't expect to get them in the mail either (until February), not that through the mail you usually get them all anyway. It does however make you feel that the several thousand dollars you invest in tuition is paying for something. The great administration of our fine campus has decided not to mail out marks until February. What a brilliant plan, save the university a few dollars and leave the entire student body in the dark.

The university in an attempt to save money has not always been so conservative, especially when it comes to Library fines. I personally have received 4-6 letters from the library informing that I have an outstanding fine of \$2. Yes, that is a two, not a twenty. But now feeling riddled with guilt (not knowing how financially strapped the university is), I will pay the \$2 dollar fine - so don't send me any more notices. Oh well, back to getting your marks. If you don't know by now, the new system of getting your marks back is that you and several other thousand students are asked to go to the Old Arts Building, and ask one of the busy employees (I'm serious about the employees being busy) to show you your marks on the computer. I have to applaud this great academic institution for such a brilliant system. NOT! What is our tuition paying for? I'm sure myself and every other student is willing to under go a tuition increase of 43 cents to pay for the stamp, Oh, make it a Loonie, to include the cost of paper and for someone to lick the envelope. I'm sure that this expense would be accepted and understood, unlike many of our other costs which justify increases in our student union fee and tuition.

P.S. I'm sure if our student fees do go up to pay for the postage, you can bet that Loonie, they will go up at least ten dollars. The cost of the extra nine dollars to buy an extra six pack for the Student Union's party! Your welcome.

Brian Jones

A thank-you

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Miranda Cameron, Nick Oliver, and everone [sic] at CHSR-FM for allowing S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. to provide the beverage services at their "Rave" - held the night of January 8, 1993. It was inspiring to see a non-alcoholic event on campus be so successful!

Your hard work was very evident throughout the evening, and thanks to all of the thirsty, non-stop dancers, our Dry Bar had its most successful night to date! Who would ever have guessed that there was such a great future for Cool-Aid (Jump-Juice) slushes?

We hope that you will consider inviting us to take part in any future events with CHSR, and once again; thank you for all of your help and consideration last week, it was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lesley Steele
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Executive

Pulling out from the station

Dearest Friends,

Often, I feel that life is a one way passage on a train with stops at various stations. Sometimes, it is an easy trip along level ground. Other times, it is a hard uphill struggle before cruising downslope into breath taking scenery.

As I pull out from this station called Fredericton, I will be closing one chapter of my life to begin on a fresh one. Hopefully, the station that next awaits me will be as full of interesting and pleasant passengers as the last one. Whatever it may be, I believe it will be just as colourful

and memorable.

I think each of us have our own journeys to make and our own chapters to write. I humbly hope that perhaps in some small ways I have helped to make it enjoyable. Please accept my sincerest apologies for any inconvenience and irritation that I might have caused. I do hope our relationship is not limited to a transit stop at just one station but would fill a thick volume with many interesting chapters.

I think each of us have our own journeys to make and our own chapters to write.

Good luck to all of you and best wishes to the International Host Family Programme, SSA, MSS and the BIS. Thanks for the tolerance, understanding and most of all the friendship.

Have a Long, Good
Trip Thru' Life
C.K-Tin
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Seeking Pro-Life societies

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Next Generation society at Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

I am seeking information about Pro-Life societies at Canadian Campuses, and would appreciate if any student at University of New Brunswick is involved in one, that they contact me at

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Looking for a quarter to put in the parking meter, she notices a man standing beside her car. Before she can lock the doors, he is sitting beside her, threatens her with a knife and orders her to drive off. The young lady has just been abducted.

The abduction happened on Friday, February 21st, 1992 at about 3:15 pm in the afternoon.

The young woman was ordered to drive her car through the streets of Moncton, to cross the Gunningsville Bridge and then drive west on the Coverdale Road.

She was then instructed to turn left onto Pine Glen Road in Riverview and, to just drive. After driving for a while, he ordered the car stopped. The abductor then took over the driving and then made his victim perform a sexual act on him. He then stopped the vehicle and assaulted her.

Moments later, he drove off with the victim, stopped at a small convenience store. Both went inside. he made a small purchase.

From the store, he made his victim

drive to Dieppe, through Moncton and got out of the vehicle at the intersection of Champlain and Acadia Streets, directly in front of the Metro Gas Bar.

Moncton police force investigators and the RCMP are looking for a man who is described as follows:- 5'9" in height, weighing about 130 lbs, slim build, had straight shoulder length brown hair, a darker, thick mustache, A 3 to 4 day growth on his face, he wore glasses, a black baseball cap; black, waist length leather jacket; a checkered dark blue and green flannel shirt, dark colored jeans and, dirty white high cut sneakers

His knife had a 6" blade, which folded shut and it had a reddish/brown handle.

Greater Moncton Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum of \$1,000 for information received this week that leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this abduction and assault. If you have any information concerning this crime or information on other unsolved crimes in N.B., please, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS; that's 1-800-222-8477. Only your information is important, not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees the cash award!

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Campus Ministry sponsors four on-campus sessions The Brunswickan 7

Christian meditation series

Press Release

Are you in search of meaning in your life? Why not try the spiritual route? Each of us is born with a spark of the Divine within. Learn to spend some time with the spirit within your own heart. Learn to pray in silence using a mantra. A series of four sessions on Christian Meditation will be held on campus, starting on January 18.

A Benedictine monk, Father John Main (1926-1982) who lived in Montreal, rediscovered this ancient prayer tradition for contemporary men and women. Born in England, as a young man he worked in Kuala Lumpur and there he met a holy man, Swami Satyanada who taught him to meditate using a mantra. As he was a Christian the Swami gave him a Christian mantra. He meditated with the Swami regularly for about one year.

John Main returned to Europe and taught international law at Dublin's Trinity College. During that time his daily commitment to meditation deepened.

It was years later as a Benedictine monk that he started to teach others to meditate using a mantra.

John Main's teaching on meditation is simple. First we sit still, lightly close our eyes and say our mantra silently. The word he recommends for our mantra is, "maranatha". We repeat the word, "ma-ra-na-tha" from the beginning to the end of the time of meditation. The time he suggested is from 20-30 minutes twice a day. Thoughts and images are to be ignored during this time.

It is such a simple path to follow. Most of us expect it to be complicated, something we have to learn. However it is work which consists of discipline and perseverance. We need to be disciplined to spend time twice a day meditating and perseverance to concentrate on the word, of

continually ignoring the hundreds of distractions that flow into our mind.

When we meet we listen to a taped talk, based on scripture, made by John Main, for about 15 minutes, we have a few minutes of peaceful music and then we meditate for 20 minutes. We do not have any religious discussion or compare notes on progress. As the group evolves we share a sense of community and love and each group develops its own unique qualities.

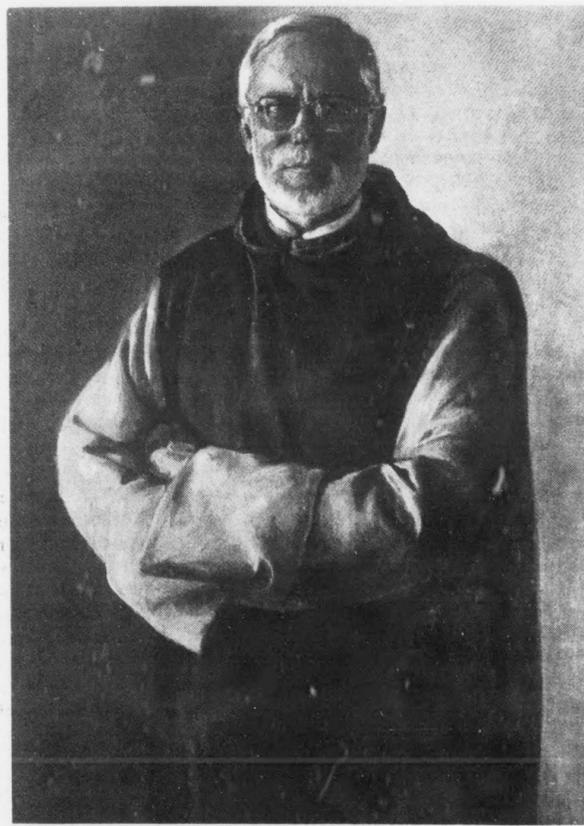
Meditation is a daily discipline for us but if we persevere the

rewards are abundant. We gradually liberate the spirit within. This is the spirit of compassion, gentleness, forgiveness, of total acceptance, the spirit of love present in all of us.

Four sessions will be held at Monte Peters' apartment Bridges House, apartment 2, on UNB campus starting on Monday January 18, at 7pm.

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Benedictine monk John Main (1926-1982), founder of the Christian Meditation Center, Montreal.

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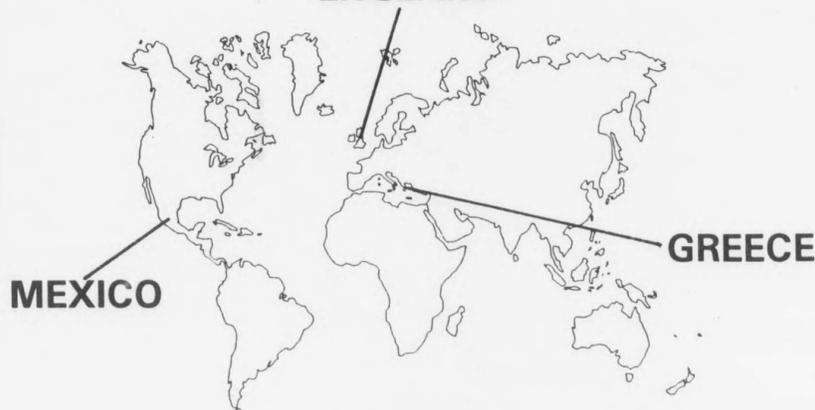
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News/Feature

"Ujamaa" - Tanzanian style

This is the first of a series of articles on Africa.

by Nancy K. Cameron

"The essence of socialism is the practical acceptance of human equality. That is to say, every man's equal right to a decent life before any individual has a surplus above his needs;...and his equal responsibility to work and contribute to the society to the limit of his ability."

- Dr. Julius Nyerere

"Ujamaa" is an African word which can be roughly translated as "togetherness." When a man from the small, northern, Zanaki tribe became the first President of the newly-declared Republic of Tanzania in 1962, "ujamaa" took on a much deeper shade of meaning. President Julius Nyerere introduced it as the basis for a whole economic system for his East African country.

In traditional society in Tanzania, each extended family operated in a spirit of cooperation, working together to benefit each individual and thus to benefit the group as a whole. Subsistence agriculture was the main activity, and remains so today, engaging 85% of the population.

Cooperation was shown, not only in the fields and grazing lands, but also in the daily life of the village. For example, today it is still the custom for funeral arrangements to be looked after completely by the fellow villagers of a grieving family; the elders prepare the body and set the burial date, young people prepare the grave, and the whole village population turns out for the actual burial. Sometimes the bereaved family will hold a thank-you dance for the villagers forty days after the burial. It is a reflection of the practice of community self-help.

Nyerere simply applied this existing principle of ujamaa to society as a whole. Under his leadership, Tanzanians began to work cooperatively beyond the extended family, taking on projects of national scope.

Under ujamaa as a larger system, the first step in any proposed project is to form a work group. If the undertaking is quite extensive, a sub-committee is also formed. The committee serves to make recommendations to the group; at no time are its decisions imposed upon the group. The group shares the

committee's recommendations with the villagers, and the people as a whole make any decisions. Under agreement with the Tanzanian government, the village carries out its share of the project and, when those terms have been fulfilled, the government provides the services it has promised. For instance, in the case of an institution, the villagers might provide the materials and the labour to build the base and walls, and the government supplies the roofing material.

In addition to the projects operating at the community level, Nyerere initiated a program of "national service" at the level of the individual citizen. Upon graduating from school with an "A-Level" certificate (Advanced-Level, according to the British education system), each student serves in the national service for one year. Half the year is spent at CTS (Central Training School), where the first three months are designed to build up physical strength and to teach military drills, and the next three months are used to familiarize the student with military equipment and military operations. After the initial six-month period, the student moves from the CTS to a Service Camp. (The location may be the same.) Although living in military barracks, the student (unless wishing to make a career in the military) works outside the camp for the remaining six months, in the profession of his or her choice.

Students who leave school before the A-Level also must do national service, if they opt to take any sort of specialized training of a duration longer than nine months. National service is not compulsory for students leaving school at "O-Level" (Ordinary-Level) or lower, but such students may join voluntarily, and can serve for up to three years.

Nyerere's ujamaa went beyond individuals and communities. He felt that togetherness, a togetherness which will encompass an entire nation, makes it necessary to impose a commonality upon all the various tribes which co-exist within that geographic area. There are over 120 ethnic groups in Tanzania; any

policy introduced at the time of independence which would promote ethnic differences would run the risk of splintering the country. Nyerere designated one official language—Ki-Swahili—not the language of his own



Maasai boys at initiation ceremony

Nancy Cameron photo

small natal group) as the language to be spoken by all Tanzanians. Ki-Swahili is the language of instruction in all Tanzanian schools for the first seven years of education, with English taught as one course. (Beyond that point, due to the fact that textbooks at a more advanced technical level are not available in Ki-Swahili, and that many students will complete their higher education somewhere in the Western hemisphere, the language of instruction is English, and Ki-Swahili is offered as one course.)

To further develop the theme of sameness, Nyerere made public services and utilities equally available to people at all levels of society. A teacher by profession, he offered free education throughout Primary School (seven years), Secondary School or O-Level (four years), and A-Level (two years). The university is government-owned, but each student meets some of the expenses of his or her university education. (Pre-school and kindergarten are run by private agencies and are not free.) The entire infrastructure for electricity, telephone, postal, and transportation services became government-owned; by keeping the rates down, the government could ensure that the services were universally accessible.

Following the retirement of their first President, the people began to question the single-party political system. (The citizens of Tanzania are well-versed in alternative political systems—the subject "Political Education" is taught throughout the school career, and a student cannot graduate without passing that subject.) By the turn of the decade, Tanzania had a multi-party system, and a new policy of freedom of the press. Independent newspapers such as *The Family Mirror* serve to act as a safeguard by aiming constructive criticism at the government, and by also giving praise when it is due.

Further changes in the government policy have led the country away from complete ujamaa to a partial accommodation of the world market system. In order to be eligible for aid from the World Bank, Tanzania must produce cash crops. This transition poses a serious di-

lemma; if the shift to cash crops is made too quickly and completely, without careful consideration of all factors, the result can be famine. Thus external forces can skew a country's economy.

Internal forces are also a factor in the economy. In Tanzania, the introduction of cash crop production was accompanied by a move to denationalize public utilities. Thus, corporate free enterprise gained a foothold. Although private enterprise on a personal level has always been acceptable in Tanzania, in the past couple of years the country's economy has shifted from 100% ujamaa to 50% capitalism. As an example, whereas formerly all telecommunications services were under one department in the Tanzanian government, now the installation of phones is carried out by several private companies, and the connection of the phone to the phone network is done by a public-owned corporation.

The effects of such a shift are far-reaching. By the very nature of an infrastructure, any price fluctuations or other changes which occur in one segment will be felt in all other segments. That interdependent balance whose stability was guarded by the former governmental monopoly, is vulnerable under varied corporate ownership.

What is perhaps not in jeopardy is the spirit of ujamaa living in the hearts of the people of Tanzania. Despite the coming of capitalism and corporate enterprise, ujamaa in Tanzania is alive and well at the grass-roots level. The togetherness in the villages (and even in the towns) ensures that its principles are still extant.

In any Tanzanian village, each person knows every adult and child who lives in that same community, and strangers are quickly introduced and accepted. Their special emphasis on social life is natural, in a farming country whose annual rainfall limits agriculture to four months in some parts (throughout the year in other parts).

During the remaining eight months of the year, every activity in the village holds an open invitation to all; no one is excluded. Dances begin on a Saturday at noon and go until midnight. Sometimes,

men dress in long-sleeved white shirts, white shorts, white socks, and black shoes and ties, the costume of the "Mganda," a dance from the south. Or the sinuous movements of the "Snake Dance" (native to one northern tribe) might be performed. Other dances include the Sindimba, Mdundinko, Ling'oma, and Abatekaya, from the regions of the south, coast, southern highlands, and northwest, respectively.

For thirsty dancers and on-lookers alike, beer, wine and soft drinks—made out of pineapples, bananas, peaches, apples, mangoes, or other local foods—are available each ethnic group having its own variation, and the alcoholic content varying from locality to locality). Ugali, corn meal cooked in a white mass (known as fufu in other African countries), and a spicy dish of rice and meat may be part of the festive fare.

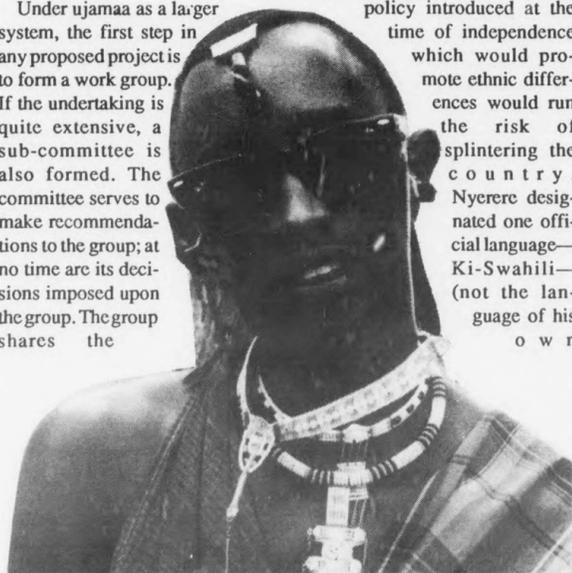
The sharing of food, drink, dances, and all aspects of their lives is central to the character of the people of Tanzania. One can see the spirit of ujamaa move within the people.

It was through Pres. Julius Nyerere that this principle became elevated to the status of a new political system—one now being taught in Tanzania's Ideology University, to politicians, civil servants, and civil and military administrators from countries around the world.

At the time of his voluntary retirement from the Presidency in 1985, in a century marked by civil and national strife for any African nations, Dr. Nyerere could look back on a quarter of a century of peaceful rule. His long term of office under the banner of ujamaa is marked by the absence of ethnic conflict and civil war. In the East African nation of Tanzania, the essence of human equality is contained within the word "ujamaa." Learn more about Africa and try your luck in our quiz!

Come to Africa Night on February 6th at the SUB

Nancy Cameron is a free lance writer living in Fredericton. She plans to move to Africa this summer to do research.



A young Maasai blending cultures

Nancy Cameron photo

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First Nations' View

Alternative sentencing done out of necessity

THE CIRCLE/ *There's a sense of equality as all are equally exposed to one another.*

by Kathy Makela

On March 13, 1992, a trial judge of the Yukon Territory Territorial Court dared to do what no other Canadian judge has yet had the resolve to do: he incorporated the aboriginal concept of the "circle" into the sentence hearing of an aboriginal offender. This bold, innovative step could very well prove to be a practical and viable method of alternative sentencing aimed at rehabilitating aboriginal offenders such as Philip Moses. In *R. v. Moses* [(1992) 71 C.C.C. (3d) 347] the alternative sentencing was done out of necessity - the current system was simply not meeting its goals. At the same time, however, it can be conducted in acknowledgement of the legitimate cultural differences between aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples.

The accused, Philip Moses, was a 26-year-old member of the Na-cho Ny'ak Dun First Nation with a 10-year criminal record comprised of 43 offences and over 8 years of jail sentences. His childhood had been spent amid alcohol abuse and poverty which led to him being placed from age 10 to 16 in a series of foster homes, group homes and, eventually, juvenile centers where he was physically and sexually abused. Lacking a stable home environment and being born with fetal alcohol syndrome, Philip never progressed past grade 6, resulting in him having no marketable skills nor work experience. In his psychiatric assessment of 1989, it was stated: *His life has so far involved a vicious cycle of criminal behavior, alcohol abuse and deteriorating self-esteem and general psychological health which will likely lead to a worsening and perhaps tragic outcome if major interventions are not employed.*

The court estimated that, over the past 10 years, the government had spent more than \$250,000 on Philip, but each time he was charged, sentenced and later released from jail, he simply became more angry, more dysfunctional, more destructive towards his community and more likely to return to jail. In the eyes of Philip's probation officer and Justice Stuart, the criminal justice system had failed both Philip's home community of Mayo and Philip himself. The question before the court was all too clear: was there an alternative measure available to the court which would somehow halt, if not reverse, this downward spiral?

Philip's probation officer assessed the community's attitude towards their participation in the sentencing and after an open meeting it was agreed that the "circle" would be used, the participants being Philip and his family, concerned members of Philip's First Nation including Chief and Council, Crown and senior counsel, local R.C.M.P. and Philip's probation officer. In using the circle, the thinking of the court was directed towards having the community, including the offender, become more actively involved and assume greater responsibility for the resolution of conflict. Given the failure of the judicial system to date, it was now up to the community itself to see if it could do a better job - or at least do less harm. In order to facilitate meaningful community participation, it would be necessary to alter the sentence decision-making process so as to empower the community - such alteration was achieved through the circle.

To begin with, the physical set-up of the courtroom itself was changed by

having 30 seats arranged to form an inner circle (an outer circle was also formed for observers). Seated on one side was Philip, his family and counsel. Directly across from them sat the Crown, and to their right was the Justice Stuart. Dispensed amongst these participants were members of Na-cho Ny'ak Dun, the R.C.M.P. and all others.

Now when sitting in a circle, there's a sense of equality as all are equally exposed to one another, all are at eye level and all are at a close proximity to each other. Within the court system, what this means is that the community is no longer relegated to the back benches of the courthouse, separated from the judge and counsel by not only sheer distance but by actual dividers and expansive tables. Under this more formal method, the court room procedure has the appearance of being foreign and elitist for the judge sits elevated center stage, in control of the proceedings, while the lawyers take their turns spewing forth their legal mumbo-jumbo, leaving the accused and observers isolated and nothing more than passive spectators.

With the participants sitting in a circle, all of this was broken down and the resultant change in dynamics enabled the family and community members who best knew Philip to discuss, at a very personal level, common concerns and objectives. This not only

added to the sense of equality but also it created a sense of shared or community responsibility, for what eventually came forth within the circle was the collective desire to come up with a sentence that would address holistically all the facets to Philip's destructive behavior. *The circle redirected the flow of discussion from a single channel leading to the judge to a flow that followed the natural rhythms of interest around the circle.* (at 360)

By consensus, the participants including Philip, determined what they felt to be the most effective sentence and, perhaps more importantly, for Philip it was the first time he heard his family and community express their desire to have him 'reintegrate' with the Na-cho Ny'ak Dun First Nation. It also afforded him the opportunity to gain an appreciation of the human pain and suffering of the victims of his crimes. In so doing, the circle provides a more positive and constructive environment to pursue a rehabilitation plan for rather than degrade the offender, the circle seeks to reconcile the offender with his/her community and victims. This is not to say that punishment cannot be imposed through the circle as such punishment would in most cases be more effective: *It is not the trapings surrounding the announcement of punishment, but who imposes, and what is imposed that engages the ben-*

efits (if any) of punishment. There is a significantly different sting to a punishment imposed by a community, than to a similar sentence by a circuit court judge... [for that] shame and embarrassment of the few moments with the judge quickly dissipates... Punished by the community, the offender must face his sentencers daily. (at 363)

Building on the holistic solution to the problem, the circle participants were forced to also look beyond the offender and focus attention on the community itself. In this way, the participants were able to identify what factors within the community were conducive to criminal behavior and where community expenditures should be refocused to counter such factors. For example, the lack of recreational activities could potentially promote criminal behavior and/or the use of drugs by teenagers seeking 'excitement'.

In its final determination, the circle concluded that Philip Moses was to receive a suspended sentence coupled with a 2-year probation order made up of three stages. The 1st stage, which focused on the reintegration and acculturation of Philip, required him to live with his family on their trapline 60 miles from Mayo. This would work at rebuilding the broken family and cultural ties suffered from separation in state care and jails. Once ready, in the 2nd stage Philip was to attend a 2-

month residential program for native alcoholics in B.C., a facility which had proven successful for other members of Na-cho Ny'ak Dun. For moral support, Philip's brother agreed to accompany him. In the 3rd stage, Philip would move back to Mayo to live with his family who would ensure an alcohol-free home. As for the community's role, Na-cho Ny'ak Dun First Nation agreed to develop a support program to both upgrade Philip's life and employment skills as well as provide him with ongoing counselling for substance abuse. To monitor Philip's rehabilitation, Justice Stuart provided for a court review at each stage of the probation.

While it will be some time before the success or failure of the use of the circle in alternative sentencing can be determined, I find this case to be very exciting and extremely significant as it appears to be the first time a Canadian court has sought to really incorporate aboriginal values within the existing legal structure, and in so doing, it is opening a door that has been nailed shut since the criminal justice system was imposed upon the First Nations of this land. What this decision says to me is that perhaps there can be a realization on the part of the court that the adversarial system does not really work for people whose worldview or philosophy is different than that of the dominant western society.

The Black Triangle

Watch out for those dangerous hetero women

STEROTYPING/ *Turning to women to get away from men does not make someone a lesbian.*

by Tristis Bhaired

Most of the time, the press, the entertainment industry, and our elders, warn young women to watch out for those deviant lesbos who will seduce us and steal our innocence away.

Nobody ever took the time to warn young lesbian women to regard straight women with a cautious eye. Most of us learned that on our own as we grew up. Not that I'm speaking from experience here, although there was one crush I held for a while, she was perfectly above board with her own feelings on the matter, so I never got entangled. But I have heard tales of woe from friends, and a lover of mine quickly became an ex-lover in the thrall of a "lady".

Sometimes the problem is simple: curiosity. Some straight women can't help themselves. After hearing (or figuring out) an acquaintance is lesbian, they've all of a sudden got to know what goes on, (and, I think, whether they are attractive to other women like they are attractive to men).

The curiosity of men plays no small part either. How often do you have to hear "What do you think it would be like, honey, if you and...?" before you give in to his fantasy (to be fair, many women never would, anyway). Porno flicks are full of that kind of thing, and they wouldn't be if it was the women who were interested.

Alas, curiosity is only that. There is no need for anyone to love, like or respect an object of curiosity. No emotion has to be felt, at least on the part of the experimenter. The stickiness of that problem rests with the object. After

all, you have to make her think you're interested. Chances are she's not in on the secret.

So all straight women who get connected with lesbians are nasty villains? Hardly. It's not the fault of individual women that our assorted cultures put such an enticing taboo on sexuality. And as much as I would like to blame some women for particular actions, I can't get inside their heads to figure out whether they intended to cause the damage they did. And sometimes it isn't so simple as curiosity.

Lots and lots of women are survivors of abusive childhoods, not always within their families, and not always in their youngest years, but abuse at some level, at some time. Getting scared, and staying scared can cause a girl to do any number of things: some gain lots of weight, some try to make their mind go numb with any substance they can find, some turn violent themselves, some run away from, or toward the gender that has caused them the pain. Some

women are setting up house with other women today because they can't bring themselves to be with men.

One of the questions that is asked most when I talk to classes as a member of the Gay and Lesbian speakers bureau is "What happened in your past that made you gay?" My answer is that nothing happened to me that was different or worse than what happens to thousands of straight women. Blaming an abusive childhood for a sexuality belittles the experiences of all the other sufferers of abuse whose sexuality is considered the norm. What is it? They weren't hit hard enough?

Besides all that, turning to women to get away from men does not make someone a lesbian. To be blunt, you have to like what you're doing.

Before I am accused of being judgmental, let me make it clear that I believe there is nothing wrong with finding solace in the arms of the "gentler sex", and nurturance is nothing to be sneered at. The only difficulty might

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Listening and *semper reformanda*

CHANGE/ *It is constant in our lives and is sometimes seen as disturbing.*

by John Valk

If there is one thing that is constant in our lives it is change. Our way of being and existing today is not the same as yesterday, at least for the most part. Yet, some say that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

For the status quo, radical change is disturbing. Their comfort and security come through stability. But for those on the margins of power, prestige and

influence, there is a constant struggle for rights, freedoms, and some measure of comfort and security. The stuff of history (texts?) is the social, political, even religious, drama that ensues. Yet, in spite of the changes which do result, much remains the same. Humans, as brilliant, creative, and industrious as they may be, are nonetheless continually confronted with their own self-centredness, greed and belligerence.

In the West, few adhere to a "myth of the eternal return." That is, few feel that at the end of the day - the decade, one's life - nothing has really changed. Few affirm that life is really one big (vicious?) circle, that only brings us back where we started.

Rather, in the West we believe in some progressive sense of change. In spite of admitted setbacks, most feel

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See Sherry Speak

Sexual domination and politics: Man is still on top

SEXISM/ Past sexism has more in common with today than we would like to admit.

by Sherry Morin

See Billy and Sue get gifts. See Billy and Sue unwrap their gifts. See Bobby get a toy gavel. See Sue get a curvaceous fashion doll. See Sue fix the dolly's hair, see Billy pound his gavel. Sue is quiet. Billy makes noise. See Mommy in her apron. See Mommy smile and nod. See Daddy turn away from a sexist beer commercial for long enough to also nod his approval.

Ask some "modern" males if they would ever stand behind a female Prime Minister, and they might answer, "Sure, if the view was good." Ask others, and they might answer with a wholehearted and sincere "Yes." This article sets out to rally support from the latter group, and to work on changing views of the closed-minded former. Due to anti-female social conditioning, a legacy passed on from generation to generation and century to century in patriarchal societies such as ours, this is not an easy task.

Despite meagre gains made by feminist movements, women of the Western world have not achieved equality with men; the battle for equality is ever-raging and never won. For centuries, women have struggled to wrest away their destinies from the power-holding hands of men. Paradoxically, as society rockets forward into the 21st century, invisible vector forces are pushing women back. As society moves to supposedly more liberalist frontiers, the struggle has become more difficult to fight. Male control abuse has crawled deeper within its dark and protective lair, the legal system. It has evolved into a chameleon-like beast, invisible to those it attacks, cleverly sublime and increasingly camouflaged. This beast maintains control over women, by attacking them socially, morally, economically, sexually, and physiologically.

Whether or not forms of male control result in direct violence against women, as in Canada's widespread rash

of domestic violence or rape, is inconsequential. As we shall see, all forms of male control lead to violence. Under Liberalism, our supposed political system, individual rights are crucial and that act of taking them away from women constitutes violence. Psychological evidence testifies that the representation of women, in pornography, advertising or otherwise, as sexual props or mindless objects, provokes male aggression toward women, and therefore constitutes violence. All of these forms of male control, because they constitute violence against women, are equally detrimental and unacceptable.

We like to think of Canada as the proverbial city in the clouds, as a model of political perfection. Meanwhile, we condescendingly label the writings of ancient religions, cultures and their philosophers as "sexist". Aristotle, for instance, is seldom taken seriously because of his quaint and archaic boorishness towards women. If we could see past our noses to read the type of these sexist writings, we would see that their sexism has more in common with our society than we would like to admit.

True, to the Ancient Greeks who read Aristotle 2000 years ago, women were not classed as "citizens"; but the same was true, not so long ago, of "modern" Canadian society. Not until 1929 were women declared people of the Canadian nation. This was to reverse an earlier ruling under the British North America Act that women were not legally "persons"!

In ancient Greece, there were two official, legally-subjected social classes. Again, the same is true of Canadian society, but the enslaved can today be categorized under one name—women. Throughout history, subject social classes have been trodden on in order to preserve the social, economic and political structure of the Male-created State. "If not kept in hand, they are insolent, and think that they are as good as their masters, and, if harshly treated, they hate and conspire against them

(their masters)...when these are the results the citizens of a state have not found the secret to managing their subject population". Aristotle said this of slaves, one subject class, over 2000 years ago. Today, a Modern-day Sexist might apply the same words to modern Canadian women; disobedience of or attempts to change sexist legislation, or a women's charging of her husband for battery might be labelled as "insolence". Attempts to change the traditional, male-dominated structures that still pay women lower wages for equal work are still labelled by protectionist, whining sexists as "hate" and "conspiracy".

The battle for equality and modern feminism, which should be fostered as an essential force for fostering equality, have been met with a severe backlash by a subtle neo-sexism. The male domination monster has again crawled out of its hole. As I have said, its hideaway cave is the Canadian political and legal system, and the infectious culture festering around it.

Many Canadian women were not allowed to run for municipal office until 1970, because male legislators had imposed a "property qualification" on this privilege. It neatly and conveniently discriminated against women in that few women owned property within the regions to which this legislation applied. Ten years ago only 6% of Canada's provincial legislatures were filled by women, according to Politics: Canada. Furthermore, Last year, women occupied only five percent of

the provincial cabinets.

Unfortunately, governmental structure right here on campus is guilty of a blatant slap to the face of feminism. The U.N.B. Student Union is supposed to be a structure fostering equality between all groups of students, regardless of gender, race, or economic background. This should be automatically discerned from its name, "Student Union". Perhaps they should have used some "Basic Instinct", or perhaps common sense, before providing a motion picture as misogynic as "Basic Instinct" at our Loonie Wednesday, a Union-sponsored event. By doing this, the union united us only in joining hands against women. The Union expressed its approval for sexist attitudes and the growth of sexist attitudes, in exchange for profitable ticket sales. According to most English dictionaries, and to feminist writers such as Jillian Ridington, the exploitation, or the marketing of women's bodies for the sake of making a profit, is defined as pornography—not as entertainment. Such an injustice, especially when perpetrated here on campus, by our Student Union, merits further discussion.

First, Basic Instinct objectified women; women were shown in the nude more often than men. Furthermore, women were portrayed in the film as enjoying sexual violence. This factor, in psychological studies, has been proven to increase male-to-female aggression in non-sexual contexts, and also to increase male subjects' tendencies, who view such mate-

rial, to rape women. The most famous of these studies were commissioned by the Canadian Federal Government in 1983, as part of the Fraser Committee on Pornography and Prostitution's investigations. In other words, even a traditionally counter-feminist government recognized that the objectification of women, or the degrading of them by treating them unequally as objects to be enjoyed men, is detrimental to women's position in society. The worst stink from Basic Instinct came from the fact that the two most intelligent female characters in the film were depicted as either inherently dependent on men for their happiness or as psychotic. Horrifically, this could provoke male hostility towards intelligent women, particularly condoning male aggression toward female students here on campus, where intelligent and driven women should be commended, not hated, by both their male and female associates.

Blind compliance to any unjust, patriarchally-generated legislation, or to the social conditioning spawned by it, is a crime. All citizens who subscribe passively to sexist systems and gender roles, whether those citizens be male or female, are conspirators in the injustice. Remember this—as far as eliminating sexism is concerned, the road to Parliament Hill was paved with good intentions.

That's it for this week, kiddies; be fair and take care. See me speak again in two weeks.

The Wimmin's Room

Sinead O'Connor and the Pope

CHRISTIANITY/ It retains a monopoly over problems of meaning from human experiences.

by Rita Hurley

Recently Sinead O'Connor suffered the wrath of millions of Christians, particularly Roman Catholics, when she publicly mutilated an image of the Pope. Although one might be inclined to question the efficacy of her act, it does draw attention to the fact that there are some very good reasons why the hierarchy of the Church might be a legitimate target of the frustrations and anger of many feminists.

Indeed, the ideology preserved by the Christian Church contributes more than any other single factor to the failure of the feminist movement to progress beyond an interstitial phenomenon lacking even the concerted support of its own constituency. It is commonly observed that any oppressed group internalizes the ideology of the dominant group. Not only western men, but women as well are inundated with the residual attitudes of misogyny born of the early Christian traditions of patriarchy and celibacy.

All sexism is a form of misogyny and the Christian ethic continues to provide the mystic and physical imagery that makes sexism righteous. Hence women's secondary political and economic position is both supported and added to by their inferior ideological position. Before any individual women can feel comfortable about being part of a movement to make change, she must overcome a socialization process which has been reinforced over two millennia.

Uta Ranke-Heinemann, a former Catholic theologian, traces the history of misogynistic practices by the Church in her book, *Eunuchs for the Kingdom of Heaven*. Her theme is that "Catholic sexual morality is largely a master-race morality and a pitiless exploitation of women." It is not so much that the Roman Church invented misogyny, as that it incorporated those features from the culture of its early evolution and continues

to preserve them to this day.

The means of achieving this have included placing all levels of personal life under the moral microscope of Canon Law. The Church's priests have concerned themselves with the minutiae of human existence and have established control through the mechanism of the sacraments, most especially Penance as effected through the practice of confession.

Such extensive and intensive control of individual lives has been enhanced by the fear of excommunication. Historically this threat was more comparable to the practice of 'shunning' in tribal societies than the distant formality it has become in modern times.

Michael Mann suggests that "Christianity has retained a near monopoly over problems of meaning that emanate from key human experiences - birth, sexual desire, reproduction, and death." This fact sets Christianity and feminism on a collision course since three of these four experiences are a major part of the territory feminists are staking out as the exclusive preserve of women.

What the Church which has more or less successfully marketed for twenty centuries is called sexual pessimism. The leading themes of its advertising include the ideal of celibacy as the highest form of virtue with women as its primary opponent. Although such views tend to be less public and more subversive today, it is still expressed in the conventional wisdom of the Church. Their teachings continue to formally proscribe extramarital sex, the use of birth control, in fact any sexual practice that results in the avoidance of pregnancy. The absurdity of this position is horrendous when considered from the perspective of the Third World demographic crisis.

One must reach back to the fourth century and the teachings of St. Augustine to discover the source of the Church's position. It was the elevation of August-

tine's philosophy to the level of dogma that resulted most surely in the equating of Christianity with the hatred of sex and pleasure. His hard-nosed position on the doctrine of original sin stated that "Sexual intercourse or, more precisely, sexual existence is what carries original sin on and on, from generation to generation."

Hence no child is born innocent but all are tainted by the sin of their parents, or more accurately their mothers. Women, through the legend of Eve, have come to bear the primary responsibility both for the initial disobedience and condemnation of the human race; and thanks to St. Augustine, they also carry the weight of visiting this sin on their children through their sexuality. Although the sacrament of Baptism can purify the child, there is to date no permanent absolution for the culpability of women.

The ironic tragedy of Augustine's influence on Church teachings is that it probably sprang from personal sexual anxiety. The love of his life was a woman he came to know when both were members of a Gnostic sect of the Manichaeans. They practiced both contraception and abortion. He was to betray her with another woman and then later he converted to Catholicism.

He appears to have turned his guilt and self-loathing over these events of his life into an aversion to women. It is but one more small example of a man trying to make a woman responsible for his own shortcomings, but one with monstrous consequences in history.

When we consider the politics involved in Ms. O'Connor's choice and the intensity of the reaction to it, I for one am inclined to be sympathetic to both sides. I cannot help but see Sinead's act as a triumph over the weight of two thousand years of conditioning. But I must also be sympathetic to the backlash of those who must still be involved in their own struggle.

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we are indeed "gaining", changing for the better. Advances in medicine, justice, welfare, transportation, communication, individual rights and freedoms, illustrate that our society today is not as it was yesterday, and in certain respects a positive contrast to many non-Western cultures.

Not everyone in the West is a recipient of these advances. While the status quo may espouse freedom and equality for all, history clearly indicates that such ideals are frequently long in coming. In other words, we have not arrived yet.

However, in order to arrive somewhere, it is necessary to know where it is that we wish to go. What are the goals we are pursuing? And, what are we doing to approximate those goals?

Little unanimity exists in our modern society regarding desirable goals. This is reflected in our constant (and nauseating) polarized debates, generated (and perpetuated) frequently, but not solely, by the media. Hence, we all too often find ourselves in left-right, liberal-conservative, women-men, gay-straight camps.

Each camp or group lobbies for its own causes, and is committed to exposing the weaknesses and shortcomings of the other. Those on the left, in seeking social justice, rail against those who are satisfied with the status quo. Those on the right, desiring social and economic stability, expose the moral laxity and political anomie of those on the left. Radical feminists, striving for greater social and political power and control, hurl aspersions at all (men) who question their tactics or claims. Vocal gays and lesbians, struggling for increased social, political, even religious acceptance, are intolerant of any who disagree with them. Heterosexuals, anxious to maintain some normative sexual relationships, frequently ostracize, discriminate against, even injure those who are different.

No doubt we are frequently like ships passing in the night, despite our advanced communication systems and networks. We do not hear each other. Is it because we are not really listening to the other? Hardness of hearing is closely linked to hardness of the heart.

Listening is a skill to be learned. That skill is much needed as the voices of the marginalized - gays, women, aboriginals - grow more intense, even in our Canadian society. Ought the change that is constantly whirling about us not entail also a change in the status of the marginalized, while at the same time preserving that which makes this country the envy of the world? Listening to others may help us achieve a more concrete understanding of peace, justice, compassion and reconciliation, and, is this not what real change, and advancement, is about?

Authentic living entails *semper reformanda*, a continual reforming of our thoughts and actions — with the other in mind. Continual reforming is necessary for the journey toward peace, justice, compassion and reconciliation. And, that journey cannot be fully fathomed without an understanding of God and God's ways with humans. When that is taken into account, we do indeed have change, and things do not remain the same. But, that is an item of discussion for another day.

Entertainment

The Other Side Of The Picture

GOES TO THE ART CENTRE

By Jethelo E. Cabilette

Oh I wish I was in Florida, or Mexico, or any other place down South! Yes folks, winter is truly upon us, and all around one can see snow, ice, lotsa parkas...deranged polar bear (Roar! YYAAH!!!). Anyways, this week the other side of the Picture takes you to a place of colour, sound, acting and contextually progressive art in all its forms; in short, the Art Centre. From January 10 to February 8, the exhibitions, *Blind Swimmer* and *Naked Ape*, by George Fry and Dale McBride will display to the public the often controversial art of the human figure. In this case, the male figure. Both artists have tried to convey the hopes, fears, actions, and aspirations of men across many situations. Each artist has done this in his own unique perspective.

George Fry was born December 26, 1929 in Bromley Kent, England. After graduating with a Diploma in Illustration and various jobs as a teacher, on the B.B.C. and as a freelance illustrator, he moved to Saint John, New Brunswick and then Fredericton where he became Director of crafts for the Government of N.B. George Fry looks at the male perspective through a series of masks and pictures that deal with the history, psyche and aspirations of men. For instance, *King Arthur* in the *Hero Pictures* portrays the man as nobility split asunder by his love for his wife Guinevere and best friend Lancelot. At the same time, he is not free to pursue his own goals, trapped by the responsibilities of kingship and the legacy of Excalibur. The *Jung Masks* detail the hopes of men through the Jungian arche types of King (nobility), Warrior (Courage), Magician (mystery) and Lover (passion.) Another series are the *Goya Masks*, named for the famous artist Goya who dealt with the social evils of humanity. My personal fa-

avourite is *Hallo In there Anima*, which depicts the splitting of our outer façade to reveal the true person within. All in all, *Blind Swimmer* is a very interesting journey into the creature called man.

Dale McBride was born August 23, 1961 in Woodstock, New Brunswick. After a series of searches in academic, and employment areas, he enrolled in and graduated from the New Brunswick Craft School Photography Program. Currently, Dale McBride is a computer graphics instructor at the N.B. College of Craft and Design. Dale McBride's focus for men reaches to the societal aspect of humanity. Utilizing photographs of nudes interspersed with environmental, social and personal fragments, he pursues the topics of man as hunter/destroyer, politician, religious figure and public watchdog. The *God Series* questions religions dogma of God as man. Is the entity called God male? female? quasi-mystical unknown? We may never know. From a different angle, the *Censor Series* looks at humanity's constant surveillance of anything deviating from the norm (what is normal anyway?) as evidenced by the black circle on the men's genitals, we need to realize that society should not hide what everyone (male or female) has...a body in all it's glory. We were born naked, why deny that our bodies exist? Dale McBride's photography raises some important truths about men (and also women) and questions many of our society's long held beliefs.

Soooo, that's that for this week. If you get a chance, do see the shows. Both artists have created unique and beautiful works, and if some people get offended, heck check out the rest of the world. I guarantee, this exhibition will get to you, one way or another. Adios for now.

These masks by George Fry appear at the UNB/STU Art Centre as part of the *Blind Swimmer* exhibit.

At the UNB/STU Art Centre

THE BLIND SWIMMER BY GEORGE FRY
AND
THE NAKED APE BY DALE MCBRIDE

January 10-February 8

Entertainment

Star Trek Airs New Series

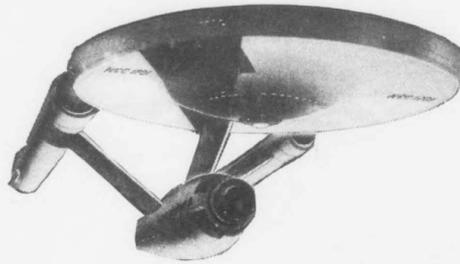
By Ed.

Harrack Phutt! Excuse me while I spit. Star Trek's newest cheesebag series which aired on Sunday night has left me with a bad taste in my mouth, kind of like the morning after a night when you hurled, if you know what I mean.

I attended a Star Trek convention on January second in Sacramento Calif. (OK so I was actually dropping off and picking up my brother who was attending the convention. The point is that I was there for approximately two hours in total and saw a veritable plethora of GEEKS. These were not just your run of the mill sideshow geeks either; these were Trekkie Geeks wandering around after paying \$15 to get into the trade show \$50 for the obligatory TNG tunic and \$25 for a communication badge that actually makes a noise when you touch it.) The best time, I am sure, was had by the two actors that played Chekov and Uhura on the original show. I hope they got payed a lot of money (I know they did as Uhura arrived in a limo). They deserved it for dealing with those geekbags for an entire weekend.

After seeing this farce of a convention I was somewhat skeptical of what the premier of Star Trek's new series "Deep Space Nine" would hold in store.

A contrived plot combined with a grab bag of unbelievable, poorly introduced characters turned out to be even less than I expected. The introduction of a Terminator II type character



was too much. Let's get it straight folks Arnold killed him in the last Terminator movie. While the flowing metal is a great effect it was too reminiscent of that character and could have been utilized much more effectively elsewhere.

The Ferengi Bartender/Casino Manager, Quark, is just going too far. Give me a break. In the first encounter on Star Treks TNG Commander Data described the Ferengi as being "Yankee Traders, primarily interested in profit" and in all previous dealings with them, the Ferengi have proven themselves to be treacherous. However, on Deep Space Nine, having caught a Ferengi youth in the process of stealing from the space station, the captain blackmails this youths uncle into staying on to run the bar/casino aboard the space station. I could go on but why bother.

The plot was too contrived to be believed. First they build a space station then they find the first stable worm hole in existence, to be right there beside them. No one seemed to notice it over the last 60 years that the planet was occupied by the Cardassians, an incredible coincidence don't you think. It probably would have been better the other way around.

Then we get to the captains

problem with Picard. It seems that Captain Sisco's wife was killed during the battle with the Borg at Wolf 359 and as Captain Picard was leading the Borg (if you didn't watch Star Trek's TNG it was probably lost on you that Picard had been captured and converted (transformed?) into a borg and led them into battle against the federation).

Anyway... Sisco's wife was killed and he blamed Picard. However, by the end of the show, having been made to witness his memories by some mystic alien entity (We never saw what they looked like) to whom Sisco explained that linear existence is the same thing as a game of baseball, everything was forgiven.

Lastly, I had kind of hoped (wished, prayed) that we had seen the last of Wesley Crusher but they introduced another one. The Captains son Jake appears to be the new Wesley [Yack, Choke, Hurl].

For those of you who bought into this, actually being a good new series, I think my brother has a tunic that he'll sell you for \$50 US and a communication badge that actually makes noise for \$25 (I don't think it works though as I have never heard any-one answer when he pushes it).

Techno Alive and Growing at UNB

By Jodi Gay

-After a year of going to the Cosmo to get my Techno fix and then having it taken away from me so quickly. The reality of what a cruel world it really is hit me. I felt jaded, but as we all know life goes on. Yippee! Nevertheless, I have since been vindicated. Techno has returned to Freddy beach in the form of the a thing called RAVE!

The thing I like about raves is the fact that everyone is having a good time. You may be of in your own world, but there is an overwhelming feeling of happiness. The second rave did not quite fulfill its destiny. I felt like I had been

whisked back in time to a high school dance. The music and lights were as I expected them to be, but I couldn't shake that feeling. There is desperate need for a different venue. I think the people who organized it have come to that conclusion also. I want to thank them for the opportunities they have awarded me. They had a great turn out and I hope it continues. There is a real need for something fresh like this in Fredericton. Its not dull, its not boring and above all its NOT country! It makes me feel like I actually may want to live here for a while longer.

If they tell you they're Shai DON'T BUY IT!

By Mark Savoie

So AI comes up to me and says, "I want you to review this tape." I look at the jacket photo and groan pathetically. It's four black dudes in weird clothes. Another goddam rap tape. This one by a group called Shai, entitled ... if i ever fall in love. I was wrong. It wasn't rap. It was even worse!

Actually, the first track - "Sexual Interlude" - wasn't horrible. The low, slow sax solo starts it off in a style reminiscent of the best of jazz. But then some moron does his Marvin Gaye impression with a deep, sexual background monologue.

After the conclusion of this interlude I went into saccharine shock. There's enough artificial sweetness on this tape that I started looking for a NutraSweet label.

There should have been some sort of warning label for diabetics. The only thing that kept me listening was that there was an acappella version of the title track at the end of side one. That and the fact that I'm afraid of AI.

I'll be honest here; I like acappella. I mean... The Nylons are cool. Not great or anything... but cool. You've got to screw up r-e-a-l bad for me not to like an acappella song. These gentlemen did not disappoint me. While by no means a great song the acappella version of "If I Ever Fall in Love Again" is the only marginally memorable song on the tape.

If you're getting the impression that this is not great music, you're right. But then it's not intended to be great music. It's necking music, pure and simple. Hey, if you and your lover need something to get in the mood, this might work. But if you're looking for good quality music - whatever your taste - buy something else.

IS SUPERMAN ALIVE?



Press Release Superman died battling Doomsday at the end of Superman # 75 last November. His body showed no signs of life and was buried in the center of a grieving metropolis. In SUPERMAN: THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN # 500 (2.95 for newsstand edition, \$3.50 for Collectors Edition, 64 pages) after a near-death experience, Superman's foster father, Jonathan Kent, is convinced his son

has returned, just as four beings simultaneously appear, each claiming to be the Last Son of Krypton. Is one of these the real Man of Steel? Is it:

*The Cyborg from space — half machine, half alien? He proclaims himself a Superman retooled for the future, and no one has the guts to contradict him

*The cold super-being who sets up shop in the Fortress of Solitude and relentlessly takes the law into his own hands?

*The super-powered teenager who appears to be cloned from the first Superman? He must be a clone —

why else would he have no memories of his previous life?

*The steelworker, John Henry Irons, buried alive during Superman's battle with Doomsday, who like a man possessed, uses his talents to create a high-tech suit of armour and weaponry to literally become a Man of Steel?

And if one of these beings IS Superman, why can't anyone find Clark Kent?

Each possible Superman is previewed in Adventures of Superman # 500, which goes on sale the third week of April. Two weeks later, each will star in a special issue of

one of the four monthly Superman comics: ACTION COMICS # 687, SUPERMAN: THE MAN OF STEEL # 22, SUPERMAN # 78, and ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN # 501.

Superman editor Mike Carlin says, "Since Superman died last year we've heard million theories about him coming back. The time has come to put the rumours to rest and get on with 'the never-ending battle.' We told you the death of Superman wasn't the end of the story."

CHSR Top 50 1992

Number	Artist	Title
1	Ministry	Psalm 69
2	Sonic Youth	Dirty
3	Disposable Heroes of Hiphopcity	Hipocracy is the Greatest Luxury
4	Various	A Kick in the Dark *
5	Ujamaa	Chokota *
6	Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet	Dim the Lights, Chill the Ham *
7	Skinny Puppy	Last Rights *
8	Tear Garden	Last Man to Fly *
9	100 Flowers	Places We Sit *
10	Barenaked Ladies	Gordon *
11	Jesus and Mary Chain	Honey's Dead
12	Various Moncton Artists	Naked in the Marsh *
13	Leslie Spit	Treco Book of Rejection *
14	Change of Heart	Smile *
15	Various	Last Call *
16	Bootsauce	Bull *
17	Boo Radleys	Everything's Alright Forever
18	Sloan	Smearhead *
19	Ride	Going Blank Again
20	Curve	Doppelganger
21	Teenage Fanclub	Bandwagonesque
22	Various	Zoo Rave
23	Various	TechnoRave 2 *
24	Doughboys	When Up Turns Down - ep *
25	Mudhoney	Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge
26	The Cure	Wish
27	Consolidated	Play More Music
28	Rheostatics	Whale Music *
29	Cowboy Junkies	Live! *
30	Young Gods	T.V. Sky
31	DHI	Machine Altar Transmission *
32	Alice in Chains	Dirt
33	Happy Mondays	Yes, Please!
34	Asexuals	Exile from Floontown *
35	Sloan	Peppermint *
36	Lush	Spooky
37	Various	Something's Gone Wrong
38	Perfume Tree	Dust *
39	Wedding Present	Hit Parade Vol. 1
40	Jr. Gone Wild	Pull the Goalie *
41	Mudhoney	Piece of Cake
42	Nine Inch Nails	Broken
43	Superchunk	Tossing Seeds
44	Various	Techno Trip
45	Wedding Present	Seamonsters
46	Revolver	Baby's Angry
47	Sugar Cubes	Stick Around for Joy
48	Bob Wiseman	Presented by Lake Michigan Soda *
49	King Apparatus	Hospital Waiting Room *
50	KMFDM	Money

WHAT'S GOING ON

Gallery Connexion

January 10 - February 7

photographs by
GEORGE STEEVES

Exile: A Journey with Astrid Brunner

Sunday, January 10, 2-4 opening

Friday, January 29, 7:30 reading

and panel discussion with Astrid

Brunner and George Steeves

PICTURING THE LAND

AT

THE BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

A small exhibition of paintings and works on paper which present differing ways of Picturing the Land will open at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Monday, January 18, in the Annex Gallery.

Drawn from the Gallery's permanent collection of fine art, Picturing the Land will look at how the landscape and an attitude to the land has been of tremendous interest to artists of most cultures for hundreds of years.

The exhibition is accompanied by didactic information in the form of reading material.

THE NAN GREGG GIFT

at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery

January 9 - February 7

The Nan Gregg Gift is an exhibition of works of art by artists who are important in the history of modern art in New Brunswick. The exhibition comprises part of the gift generously donated to The Beaverbrook Art Gallery by long-time Fredericton resident, Nan Gregg.

UNB/STU Creative Arts Features Rusinek and Kortgaard

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Debut Atlantic are proud to present Michael Rusinek, clarinet, in concert with pianist Robert Kortgaard this Wednesday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Mr. Rusinek, now with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., is known for his work as featured soloist with the Toronto Symphony and the Belgrade Philharmonic. Mr. Kortgaard is a much-sought-after and well-traveled accompanist who often performs with flutist Marie Piccini. The program will include works by Weber, Liszt, Debussy, Poulenc and Brahms, admission is by subscription, and tickets are available at the door for \$12/ adults and \$5/students, a special mini-subscription to this and the three remaining Memorial Hall concerts will also be available at the door.

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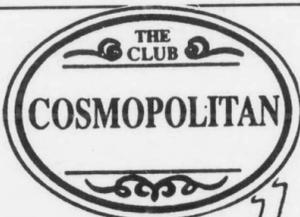
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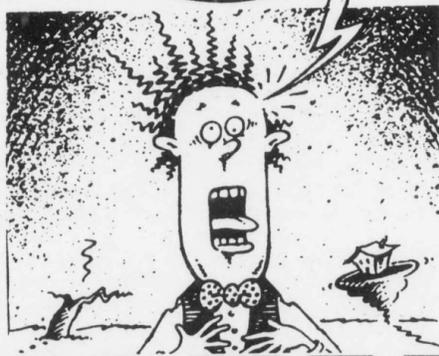
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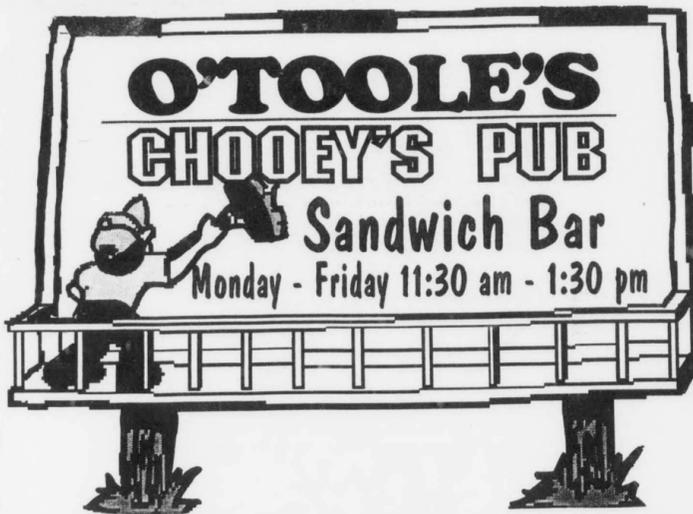
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Question:

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Calvin BBA V
Study hard & call your Prof
a f----- asshole.



Megan BSc III
Torture by bagpipes!



Terry Thompson BAI
I read it in the Weekly
World News, nobody could
believe they were that low.



Jennifer Brewer BAI
Telepathy.



Jaymi Duguay BA/Sc. I
By screwing the profs.



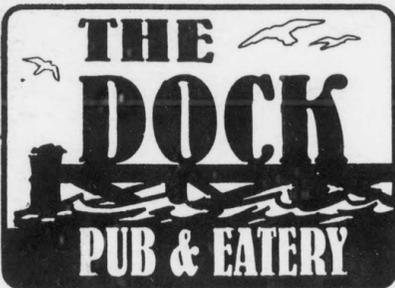
Phil McCrackin BCs V
By being intimate with my
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hemp - use or abuse ?



Uhis week we present the pros and cons of hemp. Hemp, or more commonly, marijuana, has been banned from use only very recently in history. The con side presents the use of hemp as undeniably abusive, and very likely destructive. Period. Need anything more be said? The pro side, by contrast, presents a more colorful debate, stating that the banishment of hemp use not only limits our freedom, but also eradicates a host of hemp's other beneficial uses.

Please remember while reading this, that the Features Editors wish only to contrast the opposing views. No pro or con bias is intended.

Also remember that while bias is not intended in the articles themselves, it is inherent because of our very nature. Therefore, at the very least, this feature should show you how the same plant, hemp, can be viewed quite differently. c.l.

the case against hemp:

introduction

"Marijuana, hashish, and hashish oil are obtained from the Indian hemp plant *Cannabis sativa*, a tough annual which readily grows in both tropical and temperate climates. The principal psychoactive constituent of this plant is tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), a hallucinogenic substance that is much less potent than an equal weight of LSD. The concentration of THC in marijuana can range up to approximately 8% of the dried bulk weight for leaf products, while the concentrations in resin preparations (hashish and hashish oil) can range up to 15% and 70% respectively. Actual concentrations in products sold on the street in North America, however, are usually much lower, varying widely according to source of supply.

The Indian hemp plant, is an annual from which marijuana, hashish, and hashish oil are prepared. More than 60 constituents, known as cannabinoids, occur naturally only in the cannabis plant. There are numerous cultivated and naturally occurring strains (varying in hallucinogenic potency) found throughout the world. Frequently, cannabis is bought and sold on the street under the names associated (often incorrectly) with the geographical origin of the cannabis preparation: Colombian, Acapulco Gold, Jamaican, Mexican, Panamanian, etc."

medical uses

"There is no generally accepted medical use for crude cannabis. When used in research, cannabis preparations and individual cannabinoids are usually referred to by a botanical or chemical name respectively. Recently, THC was marketed under the name Drabinol for the treatment of nausea and vomiting due to cancer chemotherapy.

At present, there is no official clinical use for this drug. However, it is being tested for its possible usefulness in the treatment of nausea and vomiting due to cancer chemotherapy, glaucoma, epilepsy, and muscle spasm due to multiple sclerosis or spinal cord injury. In experimental studies in which THC is administered in capsules, single doses have ranged up to 20 mg.

THC and other cannabis constituents and derivatives are being tested for possible use in the treatment of asthma, epilepsy, glaucoma, and the nausea caused by drugs employed in the treatment of cancer. However, their clinical usefulness for some of these purposes has not yet been established."

hemp use

"Teenagers who regularly come home under the influence of drugs or alcohol are, consciously or unconsciously, sending our signals for help. What these kids desperately want is for someone to help them with their problem.

WHAT IS A DRUG?

Scientifically, a drug can be defined as any substance taken to change a person's physical, mental or emotional state. Some drugs are legal and other drugs are illegal. Some are helpful and others are harmful. All drugs, legal or illegal, can lead to problems.

WHAT IS DRUG ABUSE?

Drug abuse is any use of a drug that causes a physical, mental, emotional, legal or social problem.

The Brunswickan would like to thank Joan Burt, Head Nurse of the Regional Addiction Services, for her helpful information on the case against hemp.

WHAT IS DRUG DEPENDENCE?

"Addiction is a disease that ends in jails, institutions and death. Many of us came to Narcotics Anonymous because drugs had stopped doing what we needed them to do. Addiction takes our pride, self-esteem, family, loved ones and even our desire to live. If you have not reached this point in your addiction, you don't have to. We found that our own private hell is within us.

Drugs influenced your behavior your decisions and your judgment. It's strange but suddenly you decide to quit the school hockey team...before being expelled! You don't like the practices anymore...you don't like it or you can't keep up to the rest of the team...short of breath?...

It's funny but your old friend with whom you grew up in the same neighborhood doesn't interest you anymore...She is not cool, she does not take dope...

It's the first real lie that you told your parents. What a strange feeling! It bugs you to hide things from the. "I can't tell them that I like taking dope".

Drugs can control a person.
Drugs can change a person.
Drugs can burn a person.
Drugs can kill a person.

A drug addiction develops gradually without you becoming aware of it."

"When taken at low to moderate doses, cannabis usually induces a general feeling of well-being, relaxation, and emotional disinhibition. A wide spectrum of perceptual and sensory distortions may be experienced, although at these dose levels the effects are not nearly so intense as those associated with LSD. Mild cognitive and motor impairment typically occurs during cannabis-taking episodes; other very common physiological effects involve the cardiovascular system-increased heart rate, as well as a small drop in blood pressure.

At the very high dose levels normally associated with the use of hashish oil, the effects of cannabis can more closely approximate those of LSD in kind and in intensity, and the probability of adverse psychological reactions increases. True hallucinations can occur and may be accompanied by disorganized thought, paranoia, and panic. Fortunately, such severe reactions are infrequent among normal users; since the effects of smoked cannabis are rapidly experienced, users are able to discontinue their intake before adverse effects become too serious. By comparison, those who swallow the drug are more likely to experience an adverse reaction, as they have much less precise control over the size of the dose.

Tolerance develops to the desired psychoactive effects of cannabis with regular use, and regular use may also cause psychological and mild physical dependence. abrupt abstinence after protracted and regular high-dose use can result in a withdrawal syndrome which includes sleep disturbances, anxiety, restlessness, sweating, loss of appetite, and upset stomach.

The effects of chronic daily or almost daily use have recently become the subject of extensive research. Many findings are preliminary (and sometimes contradictory). However, there is a growing body of evidence that chronic heavy cannabis smoking is particularly harmful to the body's respiratory system."

"In North America, there have been no reports of deaths in human beings directly attributable to cannabis overdose. However, it is very likely that a number of deaths have resulted indirectly: for example, cannabis has probably contributed to fatal car accidents, for it has adverse effects on such important driving skills as judgment, perceptual/motor coordination, ability to concentrate, and depth perception." ■

introduction the case for hemp

"Hemp is an annual plant which can be grown in all 10 province and can reach heights of 4 metres or more. Today, hemp is best known as the source of marijuana, but hemp has long been grown for thousands of other uses worldwide."

"NORML CANADA (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Canada) asks: "CAN MARIJUANA HEAL THE CANADIAN ECONOMY?" NORML CANADA prepares for a new NATIONAL MOMENTUM. NORML, a non-profit organization for the reform of cannabis laws, and public education on the possible approach of an end to prohibition. NORML's POLICIES are directed at the eventual industrialization of cannabis for MEDICAL, RECREATIONAL, and COMMERCIAL USES. The by-products of cannabis include pulp-and-paper, textiles, medicines, fuel, employment, tax revenue, trade and commerce."

political view

by Sam Weiner (Co-Ed - Hemp Standard)

"The idea of freedom has been dissected, categorized, and marketed to the people in the form of a remote control: the average citizen is hardly apt to raise a fuss over their incarceration when they have *Full House* seeping like diarrhoea through their sensory apparatus.

Canadians are not an easily incensed lot. We brook our fellow human being's inconstancies well - as an American friend of mine observed, "Canadians will tolerate stupidity up to a point. Take the gang violence which escalated a couple summers ago: the police took it for some time, but when they decided to end it, it ended." This makes us wonderfully immune to extremist viewpoints - we are laid back and so don't fall into their alarmist dialectic. On the flip side, though, we can't let ourselves lose the second half of the equation: incisive, direct action when things have gone much too far - if we lose that we become rotting couch potatoes.

The U.S. constitution was formed on solid, honest ground: government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The constitution was based on the idea that the people could revise it, or abandon it altogether, as soon as it was proved ineffective: the colonists were, after all, escaping an absolute monarchy. Americans have since lost this ideal. Government has become an almost parental figure of authority; incontestable.

And we in Canada are well on our way down that path of dissolution. Government is corrupt on all levels and is, in a word, indecent. We have born the injustices meted out by corrupt authority, and we are wise to do so: society is a tight spider's web and radical alterations in the structure of this web will cause chaos, leaving us no better off than when the first man lifted his club and set about peacekeeping.

But in the very specific area of hemp legislation, lack of consideration, even absolute renunciation of the citizen's right to choose, has gone much too far. Legislation is dictated by the paper industries, by the Moral Majority, (which we all know is neither) and by a handful of similar special interest groups. A staggeringly valuable cash crop is denied our failing farm industry, citizens are fined and jailed for no reason: the time has come for action.

The Hemp Standard intends to educate the Demos, the people, about the hemp plant and its many uses. (In contravention of section 462.2 of the criminal code, a manifestly undemocratic law). It intends to provide a forum for communication

Criminal Code		
Cannabis: Offences, Definitions and Penalties		
Offence	Definition	Maximum Penalty
Possession	- To knowingly have cannabis on your person.	Summary conviction
	- To knowingly control cannabis in another place or within another person's possession.	- First offence: 6 months and \$1,000 fine.
Cultivation	- To have knowledge, consent, and some control over cannabis in the possession of a fellow group member.	- Subsequent offence: one year and \$2,000 fine. Indictment - 7 years
	- To knowingly grow or assist the growth of cannabis.	Indictment - 7 years
Possession for the Purpose of trafficking	- To possess cannabis for the purposes as defined for trafficking.	Indictment - Life
Trafficking	- To manufacture, sell, give administer, transport, send, deliver or distribute cannabis or any substance held out to be cannabis. - To offer to do any of these things.	Indictment - Life
Importing or Exporting	- To knowingly transport or arrange for transport of cannabis across the Canadian border.	Indictment - Life (7 years mandatory minimum)

among people.

We must not let freedom become just a word. We must come together and with one voice tell our politicians that we do not believe marijuana is a narcotic, we do not believe marijuana leads to harder drugs, we insist hemp be liberated for industrial use. We insist that we are capable of self-government in this instance. We insist freedom must remain a reality."

"NORML does not condone the illegal consumption of marijuana for recreational purposes under the present marijuana laws. In lieu of this, NORML CANADA will lead its members through the democratic process of asking the government to liberate marijuana, and not to take any more "P.O.W.'s, Prisoners Of Weed."

medicinal uses

"Every part of the plant can be used commercially: the seeds for oil and food (the seed is an excellent source of protein); the foliage for medicine; the stems for fabric, paper, fuel, paints, construction materials and plastics.

For more than 3,500 years (prior to this century), hemp has been one of the most widely used plants for medicines. Omni Magazine (Sept. 82) indicated that if marijuana were legal, it would immediately replace 10-20% of all prescription medicines and when fully researched up to 40 or 50%."

industrial uses

"Farming only 6% of North America's acreage with hemp for Biomass would provide all our gas and oil energy needs and end dependency on fossil fuels. Also, the gasoline or methanol produced from Biomass gives off no sulfur when burned and would go a long way to solving our acid rain problems.

Hemp pulp could totally replace wood as a source for pulp in paper production. One acre of hemp produces 4 times as much pulp for paper as the same acre of trees, thus halting the deforestation of our country; hemp paper can be produced without dioxins and many other pollutants now used in the production of paper.

Hemp fibers can be used to produce rope, canvas, cloth of varied quality, and fine linen. Hemp could effectively replace cotton and be grown in Canada. Hemp discourages the growth of weeds, is insect, disease and drought resistant, and is easy on the soil, (thus reducing agricultural reliance on chemical pesticides and fertilizers).

Recent studies indicate that depletion of the ozone layer threatens to reduce world soya bean and other agricultural crop production by up to 50%. Hemp on the other hand resists the damage caused by increasing ultraviolet radiation and actually flourishes in it by producing more cannabinoids which provide protection from ultraviolet light."

history of cannabis law

"Emily Murphy, a police magistrate and judge, was apparently the first Canadian to have publicly voiced concern about cannabis. In her book "The Black Candle" published in 1922, Murphy included a chapter entitled "Marijuana - a New Menace". Writing about cannabis, she stated: Addicts while under its influence, are immune to pain, become raving maniacs and are liable to kill or indulge in any form of violence to other persons, using the most savage methods of cruelty without any sense of moral responsibility. When coming from under the influence, these victims present the most horrible condition imaginable. They are dispossessed of their normal will power, and their mentality is that of idiots. If this drug is indulged in to any great extent, it ends in the untimely death of its addict.

Thus began the irrational propaganda campaign against cannabis, which continues to this day!

In 1969, the Federal Government appointed a Royal Commission of inquiry into the Non-medical Use of Drugs under the Chairmanship of Gerald Le Dain, Dean of Osgoode Hall law school. In 1973, the Commission's final report recommended that possession and cultivation of cannabis for personal use should not be considered a criminal offense. After spending 3.5 million dollars on this Royal Commission, our government has ignored its recommendations.

NORML cites the country of Holland for its visionary foresight and courage to legalize marijuana and hashish and all cannabis by-products, for recreational purposes. Use is restricted to certain public establishments, and in the privacy of ones own home. In a recent interview, the mayor of Amsterdam was quoted as saying "All we know is that since we legalized it, we have eliminated 85% of the crime involved."

use of hemp

"The 2 most complete studies on cannabis (Jamaican studies 1968-74, and the Costa Rican study 1980) indicate that everything else being equal, an average cannabis smoker will live longer than a person that does no drugs at all; with less wrinkles and generally less stress, thereby having fewer illnesses.

The 2 studies found no relation of cannabis to crime; no impairment of motor skills; heavy use of cannabis was not found to curtail the motivation to work; there was no evidence of organic brain damage or schizophrenia." ■



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Dedication

A gull flaps noiselessly across a gradually darkening sky dotted by endearing clouds.

He flies not in the direction of a home or a loved one but to the desolate yet inviting grips of the sea.

And he will fly openly and longingly forever reaching for the hand of security.

For if he tires he is bound to fall and sink into the enigma of the ocean.

But if he succeeds he is sure to rise into the infinite nirvana of the sky.

David Eracken

Wrecked

Late at night while on a cliff
An old sea-captain watched a skiff
That bobbed from sunken ship to shore
Empty, asking nothing more

Exactly where his ship was slain,
"X" will mark the spot again-
A mast, a cross above the waves.
Mangled fragments wash to caves,
Each one crushed, for dreams lie fallow.
"Reefs," he sneers, "are only shallow."

Darkened sea is deep indeed,
Rich in beauty, strength and speed
Its virtues draw the ships in fleets
For which the jealous reef competes
The murdered wrecks which reef would hide
The
Sea returns to beach with tide.

Sherry A. Morin

Walking

*Walking.
I thought.
I think.
It is the best time:
Alone.
To be who you are.
To search
Within yourself.
And Question
Your happiness;
Unhappiness.
Your sanity;
Insanity.
Reflections
Of your soul
Mirrored through a window
That looks into
You.*

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What is your disguise

what is your disguise
i don't see through it
but i know it's there
what are your told lies
what lies do you keep silent
why do you seem to care

never have i run across
one such as you
why do you bother me so
you seem to have taken your cross
but i can't doubt - you are true
how long has it taken for you?

the disguise is well made
in fact so well you may not even see
one such as you has been saved
and yet you live in some deceit

what is your disguise
i can't see through it
but i feel it's there
you don't tell lies
yet you seem to keep silent
about the fact that you care

Susan Richard

Death

the day fades as the sun rises
the night comes as the darkness
fades
the truth comes through before lies
lies fade beyond lies to lies today
time passes
life crashes

Susan Richard

The Distant Dream, High Above the Flag

High above the American flag
Flew the distant dream;
High above the Eastern wall
Its crescent tail was seen;
Beyond the grip of distant gods
Whose servants made decree
Of death upon the soul that enquired
Whether East or West were better,
Flew the distant, distant dream.
Beyond the Caspian Sea,
The Mediterranean conceit, South American tree
High above the rocks of Zimbabwe
And the palace temples of Yahweh
They stomped and screamed
And killed
To reach the distant dream;
And as they died in vain's delight
Upon the hill of their bloody fight,
High above the American flag
Flew the distant dream
And they knew it not!

Mark Ireland

Perfection

What is it that you want to hear?
That I do, that I don't.
That maybe I will
Maybe I won't.
It's not all up to me.
I do not know everything.
Call me vain or something else
But you're all wrong.
Dream about it, about me.
Nothing can compare to me
In anything.
I am second only to one thing.
Life.

Aaron Berg

Drowning, But Waving

It's been some time
Since that day
When under waves
The dead man lay.
His hands,
We thought,
Stroking the air to breath,
And to lie,
The dead man
Waving, to us,
Goodbye,
And welcome
To His cold bath.

Jason Meldrum

The Awakening

*I imagine Maytime meadows
where we spend our days together
And evenings, we sit down by the shore
With a feeling of forever.*

*We gaze into each other's eyes
And talk of what the future holds
We don't know, but we'll be together
As we travel life's many roads.*

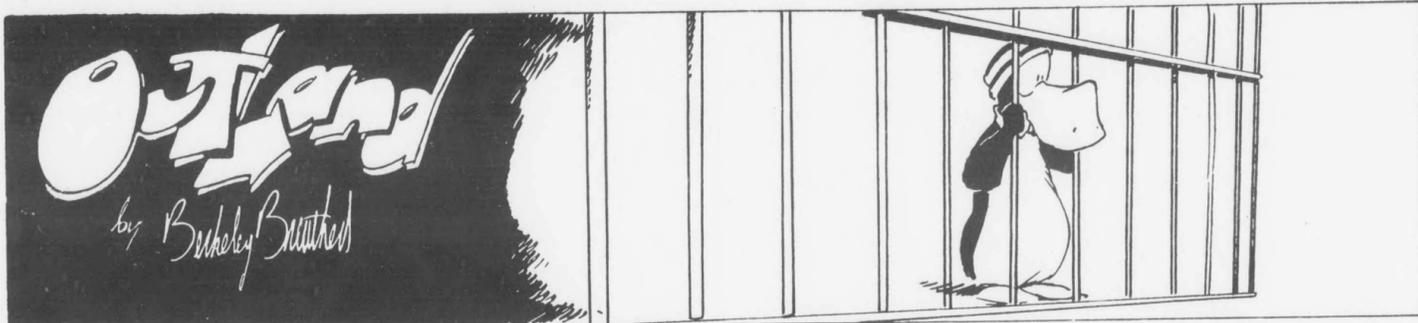
*We talk of when we're man and wife
The road so many loves have taken
With affection we get closer but
Before we kiss ... I awaken.*

Tracy-Danielle Heath

of honeymooning parents

*i am, therefore i bleed
(descartes knew nothing of the pain)
where once i ran for comfort
(band-aids, kiss-me-better, snuggling close)
there is but cold tones, recordings
on the answering machine
that sound like him but aren't
and though mind's bridges lull me into
Midwest lands of ... not that much
it's almost not enough to stave
the wound's infectious progress.
(let me phone home...)
the grains of daylight bottom to the hourglass ...
just five days and counting*

jessica pierson



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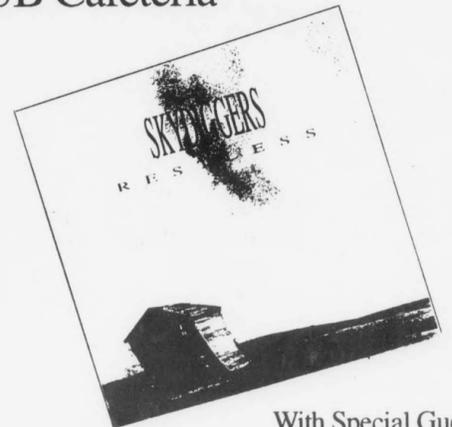
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Red Devils outgun STU

by Frank Denis

UNB 10 STU 5

Don Cherry would have loved it.

A fired up crowd, lots of checking, some good hard physical play and a blatant cheap shot.

While Cherry would have liked it UNB coach Mike Johnston was less than content with the style of play.

"It was a typical chippy UNB-STU game. It's disappointing to see that from both sides because you don't like to see that in a

hockey game.

"You like to see a good style of game with a fast tempo. It was a tough hockey game all around."

On Wednesday, in front of a Varsity Mania crowd of about 2,000 the UNB Red Devils outlasted the STU Tommies 10-5. The win leaves UNB with a 12-4-1 record while STU drops to 7-8-2.

The game started well for UNB as they caught STU off guard and led 2-0 on goals by Alastair Still and Mike Cavanagh before the game was 40 seconds old. Toby

Burkitt gave the home team a 3-0 cushion shortly thereafter and it looked like UNB would coast to an easy victory.

However the Tommies rallied and scored three consecutive goals less than 10 minutes later to tie the game.

Red Devil forward Rob Knesaurek says the Tommies were able to get back into the game because his team lost their focus.

"We knew that the only way they were going to beat us was

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Basketball (W)

The Red Bloomers notched two important wins this weekend at the L.B. Gym. The first came over the St. FX X-ettes Saturday night. The Bloomers almost hit double digits, scoring 98 points to the X-ettes 81. Laura Swift hit for 26 points and Jill Jackson earned Diet Pepsi Player of the Game honors. The following afternoon saw the Bloomers dispose of the Dalhousie Tigers 59-53, bumping their record to 6-1. Kara Palmer had 16 points and was also named Diet Pepsi Player of the Game while Jackson had another outstanding game with 13 points. The team is in Moncton tonight to begin the weekend long AUAA League Tournament.

Basketball (M)

The Red Raiders are still searching for their first win of the season after they were downed at home last weekend in two consecutive games. St. FX pummelled the Raiders on Saturday, 90-63 after a relatively competitive first half. Blair White was the top scorer for the X-men with 15 points while Marc Aube and Yaw Obeng had 14 points apiece for the Raiders. The team came back strong on Sunday to give the Dalhousie Tigers a run for their money, but had to settle with a 78-65 loss. Dal's Dean Thibodeau shined with 26 points while Duff Adams managed to hit 14 for UNB. The losses leave the Raiders with an 0-8 record, last in the AUAA. The team will have a chance for its first win when they host the 0-4 Memorial Seahawks tomorrow and Sunday at the L.B.Gym.

Jackson AUAA athlete of the Week

Red Bloomer guard Jill Jackson was named AUAA/Diet Pepsi female athlete of the week. The 5th year education student scored a combined 27 points in two games last weekend. She also earned Diet Pepsi Player of the Game honors in Saturday's win against St. FX. Jackson was fresh off an outstanding tournament in Lethbridge where she was named MVP.

This week in UNB sports

Friday, Jan. 15

W. Basketball @ AUAA league tournament, Moncton (to 17th)

Saturday, Jan. 16

M. Volleyball @ St. John Tournament **Cancelled**
W. Volleyball @ SMU

Hockey SMU @ UNB (2:00 pm at AUC)

M. Basketball MUN @ UNB (8:00 pm at L.B.Gym)

Swimming ACA @ UNB (7:00 pm at SMA Pool)

Sunday, Jan. 17

W. Volleyball @ SMU

M. Basketball MUN @ UNB (1:00 pm at L.B. Gym)

Swimming DAL @ UNB (2:00 pm at SMA Pool)

AUAA Scoreboard

Hockey

ACA 7 SFX 4
STU 9 MTA 4
UNB 5 UDM 3
SMU 6 PEI 1
DAL 6 UCCB 2
STU 6 UDM 1
UNB 8 MTA 4
ACA 3 PEI 1
SMU 3 SFX 2
UCCB 7 DAL 3

Men's basketball

ACA 75 PEI 67
SFX 90 UNB 63
PEI 103 SMU 86
DAL 78 UNB 65

Women's basketball

DAL 91 UCCB 43
ACA 56 PEI 54
SMU 57 UCCB 42
UNB 98 SFX 81
PEI 88 SMU 81 (OT)
UNB 59 DAL 53

Women's volleyball

DAL 3 UNB 0
MTA 3 PEI 0
UDM 3 MUN 0
MUN 3 UDM 2
DAL 3 UNB 0
MTA 3 PEI 0
SMU 3 SFX 0

UNB Athletes of the Week

Terry Pomeroy, wrestling
Jill Jackson, women's basketball



Derek Scanlan is closely watched by STU forward Jeff Grant photo by Kevin Porter

Rebels look for respect

by Luke Peterson

UNB Rebels coach Paul Belanger had hoped to be in the Port City this weekend, but he's willing to settle for the familiar confines of the Devon Jr. High School gymnasium where he usually teaches Phys. Ed. during the week.

This weekend his volleyball Rebels will play host to several local senior teams in the Devon Gym in preparation for next weekend's Dalhousie Classic Tournament. The Rebels had planned to compete in the Saint John Senior Tournament originally slated for this weekend, however a scheduling shuffle has moved the Saint John Tournament to the same time slot as the Dal Classic.

Despite this unfortunate scheduling conflict, Belanger hopes to face some good local competition in this weekend's warm up games as his team gears up for the Dalhousie tourney, which has traditionally offered some very strong competition with three of the eight participating teams ranked on the CIAU Top Ten. Coach Belanger would be happy with a fifth or sixth place finish, although he says, "We may have a chance at making the semi-finals in our pool, which would be the best U.N.B. has ever done at that tournament."

The Rebels won the UNB invitational tournament held in November, but have been less successful in other pre-season matches. Lack of success for the Rebels is certainly not due to a lack of effort on the part of his team, says Belanger "I've never had a group work so hard and want to work so hard on a daily basis". He remains confident that his charges will be competitive once they get the wrinkles ironed out. Belanger looks on tournaments like the Dal Classic as crucial for the development of his team. "Exhibition tournaments are what make things start to work, there's not as much pressure as league play and you're a little more relaxed when you're playing in exhibition tournaments".

If UNB is to have any success in the Dal tournament they will need to play well against the Dalhousie Tigers, no small task considering Dal is currently ranked tenth in the CIAU. The Rebels hosted the Tigers in a pair of weekend games last November, on the heels of back-to-back Rebel losses, a scathing letter to the Sports Editor, criticizing Coach Belanger and his team's apparent lack of respect for him, appeared in both the Brunswickan and the Daily Gleaner. In his column, Gleaner Sports Editor, David Ritchie raised doubts as to the letter's

authenticity and speculated that the author had used a pen-name. When asked for his thoughts on the matter, Belanger said, "I have absolutely no comment on that" and prefers to concentrate on the upcoming Dalhousie tournament as a stepping stone in gaining respect for his young team, "realistically we would like to prove a point to them that when we played them last time that we were rebuilding".

Any volleyball team with a twelve man roster containing six rookies straight out of the high school ranks certainly must have long term goals and the Rebels are no exception. Widely acknowledged as a team of the future, they are currently undergoing the expected growing pains in their attempts to be competitive against much older and bigger opposing teams, however, with UNB's athletic budget stretched to the limit, the future may be now for the men's volleyball program.

There is some speculation that if a program were to be terminated due to financial constraints, the Rebels, playing in an AUAA league comprised of a mere three teams, could, despite Coach Belanger's dedicated efforts, find themselves losers of the most important game of all, the numbers game.

Sports editorial: The NHL experience by Bruce Denis

Over the holidays, I was fortunate enough to attend a Montreal Canadiens hockey game. Being from Montreal, I have attended countless games. However, this time was different. This time I got the whole experience.

Armed with my *Brunswickan* VIP media pass, I made arrangements to see the Canadiens host the New York Islanders on December 23. I went on the premise of doing a story on former Fredericton inmate Sean Hill.

On the morning of the game I made the short walk from my house to the Forum to watch the teams practice and talk with Mr. Hill. Amazed at the lack of security, I was able to walk through the press entrance unhassled. I then made my way under the stands and on to ice level. Looking up at some 17,054 empty seats, a blank scoreboard and the soft lights that leave the ice somewhat darker for practices, the Forum seemed lifeless. Slowly but surely, Jacques Demers and his troops broke the uneasy silence that is so foreign to this arena. A visiting Pee wee team from Ontario marched past me, their jaws wide open in awe, and assumed seats behind the players bench. I followed, but opted to seat myself by the few media personnel that bothered waking up early that morning.

The players seemed happy that, this being a game-day practice, they wouldn't be victims of a leg breaking workout. Denis Savard and Stephane Lebeau enjoyed conversation as they skated laps leisurely, occasionally firing a puck at Patrick Roy. Other players mingled and joked until Demers organized them all at center ice to coordinate the morning's drills, simple passing drills, 2 on 0's and 2 on 1's. Something to get the blood flowing and the mind focused. A half hour later, the players returned to the dressing room to go home and prepare for the game. J.J. Daigneault, Sean Hill, Patrick Kjellberg and Patrick Carnback did not dress that night and remained on the ice for more conditioning.

It took alot of courage to ask Sean Hill for an interview. Not only had he just been told he wouldn't dress for the game but he had done countless painful laps under the watchful eye of an assistant coach. He could barely get a breath of air let alone give an interview. Despite this, he graciously accepted and led me into the dressing room. He gave me short and simple answers that included everything I needed. We shook hands, he was happy, I was happy. I took a quick look around the room out of curiosity. Kevin Haller was still peeling off his equipment, trading secrets with John LeClair about how to tape his stick. The list of Canadiens' award winners written onto those hallowed walls had no effect on the seven or so individuals remaining in the room. Twenty-three Stanley Cups had been celebrated in that room and on one cold December morning you would have never guessed it. The hundreds of sticks, the rolls of black and white stick tape, the cups of Gatorade all seemed to be taken for granted.

I left the room and returned to the stands to watch the Islanders repeat the same rituals the Canadiens had practiced moments earlier. A few minutes later, I decided to return home after becoming uncomfortably bored in a building infamous for its intensity.

Decked out in a suit and tie, I headed back to the Forum for the game four hours later with the theme music from Ken Dryden's "Home Game" series on CBC playing in my head. I checked my media pass with the security guard at the entrance and was ushered upstairs to the press room. I was welcomed by a kindly man offering a plethora of press information on the night's game. I collected all he had to offer and made my way past a dozen dining tables and hung up my coat. My eyes bulged at the sight of the free food bar displayed in front of me. I filled a plate, sat down and thumbed through the press notes to kill some time before the game, occasionally noticing some very familiar faces and voices: Steve Shutt, Dick Irvin, John Davidson, Harry Neale and Yvan Cormoyer to name a few.

I took my drink and followed the other reporters into the press box for the game. I had seat number 9 out of 70, which meant I was behind the ice surface. The view was interesting, but not great. One corner of the ice was actually obscured by a suspension support but a monitor insured I wouldn't miss any of the action.

The game was relatively uneventful as the Canadiens fell 6-2. However, I was more interested in the press room between periods. I would consistently stuff my face and watch TV in the company of the four players that did not dress, countless press and hockey figures as well as Miss Manon Rheaume who was a guest commentator for the french station covering the game.

With 1 minute remaining in the game, I ran through the maze of hallways and escalators to the dressing room. I had to push my way through a crowd of 100 screaming fans craning to catch a glimpse of their heroes. After ten minutes of waiting, the press was finally given the go ahead to enter. About 20 of us fanned around the stars to hear their excuses for their lackluster performance. Standing in the Canadian's dressing room after the game, with 100 people outside who would die to be in my shoes, I couldn't help but feel this was the most anti-climactic part of my experience. It was just a bunch of sweaty, pissed-off hockey players taking their equipment off. It might well have been the Social Club Shooters dressing room.

Afterwards, I returned to the press room to collect my jacket, feeling saturated and ready to go home. A lot of the mystique of professional hockey seemed to disappear as I walked out through the media entrance that, only a few years ago, seemed so elusive and intangible. Stars don't seem like stars and meccas don't seem like meccas anymore. Despite this, I feel privileged to have been able to experience the whole NHL experience for a day and would do it all over again anytime.

Campus recreation Serving the campus community

Facilities and services

Ice Skating

Ice skating for UNB/STU students and Recreation members at the Aitken Centre will begin on January 11, Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Wednesdays are reserved for parents who wish to bring their children (family membership is required). Please bring your I.D. to show the recreation staff attendant for admission. No door admission will be accepted. The last day of skating will be April 16 with cancellations on March 1-5, 11, 12, 18, 19, and April 9.

Non-credit instruction

Weight Training

Registration for Beginning Weight Training classes takes place at the Business office from January 6 to 20. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 pm, January 25 to February 24. The cost is \$25 for UNB/STU students and recreation members; \$50 for non-members.

Squash

Registration for "Basic" and "Follow-up" Squash instruction takes place at the Business office from January 6 to 20. The class meets Tuesdays between 7:10 and 8:30pm, January 26 to February 23. The cost is \$25 for UNB/STU students and recreation members; \$50 for non-members.

National Lifeguard Service NLS (pool option)

This is a 40 hour course to train lifeguards for pool supervision.

Prerequisites:	16 years of age minimum Bronze Cross
Dates:	January 17 to March 28 (8 weeks + examinations) Sunday and Monday evenings
Registration:	begins January 6 at the UNB Recreation Office.
Fees:	\$100 for students and recreation members \$115 for non-members add \$5 after Jan. 16

Intramural sports

Co-ed Sports

Ball Hockey registration began on Jan. 12 and the deadline is Jan. 26, with play on Saturdays. Squash and Raquetball ladders are going again this term, so drop downstairs and post your challenge.

Men's Sports

Volleyball registration began on Jan 12 and the deadline is Jan. 26., with play on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Women's Sports

Registration for Indoor Soccer begins on Jan. 26 and the deadline is February 2. Get your teams in early because this sport fills up fast!

On campus this weekend

Red Raiders

vs. Memorial, Sat, 8pm at L.B. Gym
vs. Memorial, Sun, 1pm at L.B. Gym

Beavers

vs. Acadia, Sat, 7pm at Max Aitken Pool
vs. Dalhousie, Sun, 2pm at Max Aitken Pool

Red Devils

vs. St. Mary's, 2pm, Sat, at Aitken Centre

The first 15,000 spectators at each event will witness the most exciting action in town.

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Pepsi/Pizza Hut Player Profile

Donna Retson

#4 UNB Red Bloomers

Forward, 5'8", Age:19

1st year BED

Accomplishments: 1992 Cobequid High Athlete of the year. NS Junior team member

Hometown: Truro, NS

Hobbies: Card games and board games

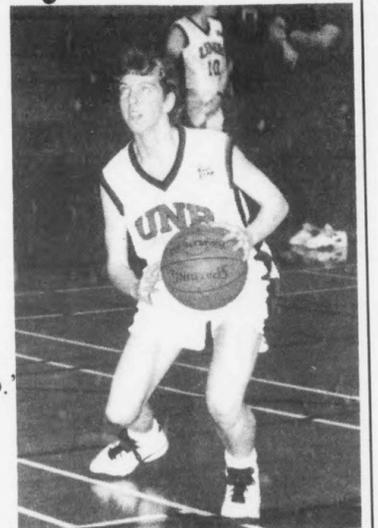
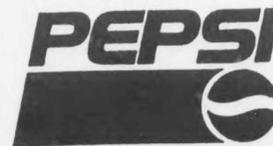
TV Show: Wonder Years

Favorite Team: Duke Blue Devils

Favorite Athlete: Katarina Witt

Future Aspirations: Making the Dean's list

People don't know I.... love to eat non-stop.



Donna Retson

Bears roar in Montreal

UNB's wrestlers started the new year off with an impressive performance at the tough Montreal open Saturday. The Bears finished 6th in the 18 team field. The tournament attracted teams from Philadelphia, New York, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Olympians and National Champions from across Canada

attended this tournament.

Leading the Bears was Athlete of the week, Terry Pomeroy, the second year Arts student from Oromocto finished second in the 49 kg division. Pomeroy pounded American national silver medalist Marky Anagiharid 10-1 in an opening round match. After giving up an

Pomeroy and Desroches wrestled the best at tourney in Montreal. Next up is Kingston, Ont.

opening point to the confident American, Pomeroy stormed back with 10 unanswered points, pinning the Albany wrestler as time expired. In the semi finals, the Bears pounded Hassam Zaibi from Montreal 10-0 in 2:00 minutes before time was called. (When winning by more than 10 the match is over similar to the mercy rule in softball). In this match Pomeroy executed a perfect 6 point move throwing the Montreal wrestler over his head to end the match.

In the final Pomeroy faced John Smith of McMaster. Smith was the national champion in 1990 and 1991 before Pomeroy became heir to his crown. Since July the two wrestlers have traded wins including Smiths thrashing of Pomeroy 10-0 in November.

Smith opened with 3 points putting the Bear down 3-0. On Smith's next attempt at a single Pomeroy rerolled his nemesis to score 2. The same move put Pomeroy up 4-3. The Bear then threw Smith going up 7-3 with a minute remaining. While trying to wrestle defensively Pomeroy was cautioned and placed down where Smith gut wrenched him for two then continued to pull Pomeroy for the last 35 seconds scoring in the last 5 seconds. In overtime the Mac wrestler scored a one point takedown for the victory. Coach Ryan was pleased and disappointed at the same time "Terry has progressed at a high rate since November but he still did not wrestle as well as he could have so we are optimistic for the future".

Dave Gallant from Berwick, NS placed fourth in the tough 57 kg weight class. In this final Gallant faced Chesser Commandant from McMaster. It was the second time in the day Gallant faced the Mac wrestler.

In the first meeting early in the morning Gallant was beating 10-0 evoking the mercy rule. In the second meeting the Bear changed his tactics, trying to change the outcome. His more aggressive style proved much more successful as he finished the match however the result was a 6-1 loss.

Captain Stacy Desroches wrestled in the 15 man, 68 kg classes which proved to be the toughest of the meet. Desroches finished 7th but showed indications of a potential CIAU medal as he lost to Denis Seguin the CIAU #1 ranked wrestler 4-3. In the match Desroches suffered the same fate as teammate Pomeroy as he was called passive while trying to protect a 3-2 lead with 10 seconds left in the match. Desroches was placed in referees position where Seguin turned the Bear for 2 points and the victory. Desroches' other loss came early as he lost to National silver medalist Scott Samoleski of Regina.

The Bears travel to Kingston today to compete in the Queen's Invitational.

Baby Habs host double header

by Luke Peterson

This weekend promises to be an entertaining one for all AHL fans, with the Fredericton Canadiens hosting a pair of games at the Aitken Centre. The Cape Breton Oilers will be in town this Saturday evening to face the Baby Habs in a key Atlantic division matchup slated for 6 p.m. The Canadiens, along with the Oilers and the Saint John Maple Leafs, are embroiled in a bitter three-way battle for top spot in the AHL's Atlantic Division. The Moncton Hawks currently sit fourth in the five team division, with the Halifax Citadels occupying the division's cellar.

Saturday's game will be the first home action for the Canadiens in over a week. On Thursday Jan. 7th a near sellout crowd assembled at the AUC to watch the Habs dismantle the Moncton Hawks by a score of 7-2. Jones House was well represented at that game, with approximately 50 residents taking advantage of the reduced

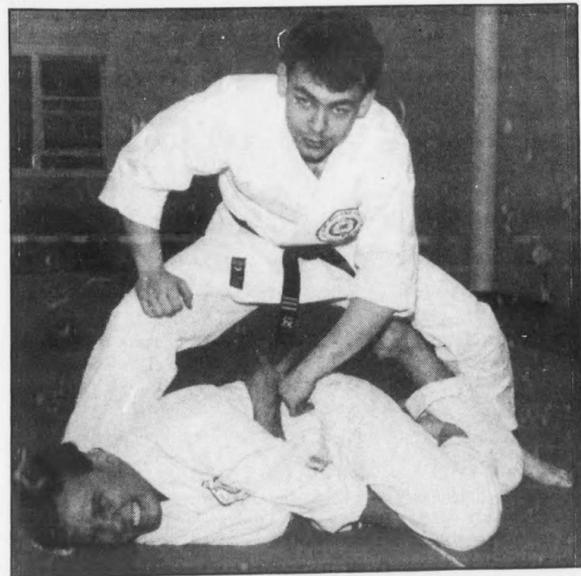
group rate of \$7 a ticket. Any other residence wishing to take advantage of this deal can contact the Canadiens business office at 459-HABS for more information. With a 6 p.m. start, the games tend to run til around 8:30, which still leaves the rest of the evening open for partying, studying or sleeping.

The Canadiens play the back half of their hockey double-header on Sunday afternoon when the Hamilton Canucks pay their only regular season visit to the Capital City for a 2:00 p.m. face-off. The Canucks are in their inaugural AHL season and despite struggling in the very competitive southern division, have some fine young talent including rugged left winger Shawn Antoski. Antoski who stands 6'4" and weighs in at 221 lbs, was a first round draft choice of the Vancouver Canucks in the 1990 draft. In his final junior season he scored 56 points in 59 games with North Bay of the OHL, while accumulating 201 penalty minutes.

Club notes

Budokai Ju Jitsu club

Classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7pm, South Gym. Now accepting new members; try two "free" trial classes. For more information contact: Randy Breaux, 3rd Degree Blackbelt at 457-3005.



"Learn to swiftly and easily defeat any attacker."

UNB/STU Scuba club

There will be open pool time available tonight at the Sir Max Aitken pool from 8:30pm-10:30pm for all club members, equipment is free, and new members are welcome. Also rental is available at this time for any dive that you have planned. This is rented out for 1 week at a time.

A reminder to all those starting the basic scuba course this Sunday January 17, 1993 at 6pm in room 210 at the LB Gym, please bring your swim suit. For more information contact Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Fouth and Long Sports commentary

by Jamie Colvin

Well do you believe in life after death? Many might want to re-evaluate their beliefs after writing-off Wayne Gretzky as finished with a serious back ailment. The Great One has defied almost all the doctors and certainly all the pessimists who pronounced the career of the all-time leading point scorer in the NHL as dead. The best case scenario that was given by Gretzky and the LA Kings in September was it would be hopeful to see 99 in a Kings uniform by mid-March, virtually eliminating him for the whole regular season. Many thought it was the last they would see of this living legend. As it turned out Gretzky has returned and played in 3 games so far, and not a minute too soon for the suddenly slumping LA Kings. Gretzky picked up as though he has not missed a game, scoring at his usual 2 point per game pace and helping the Kings break out of a 10-game winless streak with a 5-4 win in tough Chicago Stadium an absolute incredible comeback, yet this is something that should not surprise us form a man whose career resembles more of a fairy tale than reality. Only one more chapter is needed to finish the volume of Gretters Fables and that would be bringing a Stanley Cup to LA, and people do not be surprised if this happens for the man can perform magic. Welcome back Wayne!

Staying with hockey can anyone believe the fall from grace that has happened to the St.Louis Blues. Once considered only a man or two short of seriously challenging for Lord Stanley's Mug, the Blues now find themselves challenged to make the 4th and final playoff spot in the Norris Division. What went wrong? Many would point to Adam Oates being traded or perhaps to a slumping Brett Hull, but this is forgetting a key deal that cost the Blues dearly. When the Free Agent market in the NHL was certainly uncharted waters, the Blues went out to seek the last key to the puzzle. They signed the tough two-way winger Brendan Shanahan for a big contract, but remained uncertain what it would cost to compensate the New Jersey Devils. In what could be viewed as perhaps the most distorted decisions in professional sports, the arbitrator (if you can call him that) awarded then Blues captain, and heart and soul of a pretty good defensive corps, Scott Stevens to the Devils. To add insult to injury they were forced to mortgage their future in the form of 5 first round draft picks in the following years. From that point on it seems as though the Blues have struggled on the ice and upstairs. Dealing away Adam Oates because they were too cheap to pay him was plain stupid. Hull feasted on the passes that Oates fed him. Craig Janney is a good player, but never an Oates. Recent talk has put Hull on the trading block. Trading him would be the final act of stupidity that could complete the puzzle that the Blues management seem to be grappling with. Lets hope they see the light before it is too late for them.

Well the San Diego Chargers might be a team of the future, but they certainly were taught a football lesson by the more experienced Miami Dolphins. Next year they will have to contend with teams that may prove a little more formidable, however it would be a cruel oversight to forget that they defied all odds to be in the playoffs after a dreadful 0-4 start. Next year should be interesting.

On a more satisfying note - let us consider the Buffalo Bills. Two weeks ago they staged the greatest comeback in NFL history, under the offensive guidance of second-string quarterback Frank Reich. This week they marched into Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh and completely dominate the favoured Steelers in a 24-3 rout, again led by Reich. This weekend they will take their road show to Miami where they are 1-0 on the season. Look for the Bills to be playing the 49ers in the Super Bowl, and finally shake the monkey off their back by winning the Lombardi Trophy.

MURRAY'S TRIVIA CORNER

Question: Dave 'The Hammer' Schultz was once the most feared member of the Broad Street Bullies. Schultz broke into the league with Philadelphia, the team where he gained his notoriety, but he later played on 3 other NHL teams. Name the 3 teams he played for in the later stages of his illustrious career.

Answer in next weeks issue

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AUAA standings

Women's basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	6	1	0	511	395	12
PEI	4	2	0	414	371	8
SFX	3	1	0	310	290	6
DAL	2	2	0	273	220	4
ACA	2	2	0	207	208	4
SMU	2	3	0	313	331	4
MUN	1	3	0	191	237	2
UCB	0	6	0	258	425	0

Men's basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
ACA	5	0	0	416	278	18
UCB	5	0	0	420	362	16
PEI	5	1	0	570	431	12
SFX	3	2	0	380	328	8
DAL	2	3	0	326	372	6
SMU	1	3	0	316	339	4
MUN	0	4	0	284	368	0
UNB	0	8	0	478	712	0

Ice hockey

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	12	4	1	105	72	25
STU	7	8	2	81	83	16
UDM	6	8	1	52	63	13
PEI	3	9	4	58	82	10
MTA	2	12	1	54	95	5

Kelly Division

ACA	13	1	1	95	45	27
UCB	7	6	1	75	73	15
SMU	7	7	1	75	79	15
DAL	7	6	0	71	61	14
SFX	6	9	0	67	80	12

Women's volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
DAL	7	7	0	21	0	14
SMU	6	5	1	15	3	10
UNB	8	5	3	16	9	10
MTA	4	4	0	12	2	8
UDM	6	3	3	12	9	6
PEI	8	2	6	6	18	4
ACA	5	1	4	5	13	2
SFX	6	1	5	4	17	2
MUN	8	1	7	3	23	2

CIAU Top ten

Women's basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Victoria
3. Laurentian
4. McGill
5. Toronto
6. Western
7. Lakehead
8. New Brunswick
9. Lethbridge
10. Manitoba

Men's basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Brock
3. Concordia
4. Saskatchewan
5. Guelph
6. Acadia
7. Calgary
8. Victoria
9. Cape Breton
10. McMaster

Ice hockey

1. Acadia
2. Regina
3. Waterloo
4. Saskatchewan
5. Guelph
6. New Brunswick
7. Alberta
8. Ottawa
9. Toronto
10. UQTR

Women's volleyball

1. Winnipeg
2. Manitoba
3. Alberta
4. Montreal
5. Calgary
6. York
7. UBC
8. Dalhousie
9. Sherbrooke
10. Laval

Red Devils cont'd

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mentally. They took us off our game plan, yet we persevered in the third period and put the game away.

"When we were up three nothing," says Knesaurek, "we lost our focus and began to play with less intensity. We should have kept going for four goals, but it's lucky that we have a team with lots of desire and can come back in the third period."

Burkitt's goal after Garth Joy had tied the game at three for STU, gave UNB a one goal lead after one period.

In the second frame both teams settled down and began to play a more disciplined brand of hockey. Rob Boldon had UNB's lone goal of the period while Mark Rupnow replied for STU. Heading into the third period UNB lead 5-4.

When Mike Cavanagh scored 30 seconds into the third to give the Red Devils a 6-4 lead it looked as though UNB would take control of the game. Yet STU rallied thanks to Eric Bissonette's goal and closed the gap to within one.

It's then that the Tommies lost their focus and in the end it cost them. The Red Devils scored 4 unanswered goals late in the game to put the game out of reach. Three of those goals came on the power play when Tommie Phil Daigle slashed UNB's Todd Sparks after Derek Scanlan's goal had made it a 7-5 game.

Daigle was given a five minute slashing major and a 10 minute misconduct penalty by referee Bob Simonds. UNB coach Mike Johnston says the penalty was just what his team needed.

"Throughout the game there was a lot of cheap stuff going on, but then I thought in the third we started to take control. We were going to risk it somewhat and gain control of the game by hard work and a power play if we could get it.

"Eventually we did get a five minute power play and put the

It's lucky we have a team with lots of desire

-UNB forward Rob Knesaurek

game away."

Rounding out the scoring for UNB were Jamie Colvin, Forbie MacPherson and Trevor Boland. Also scoring for STU were Wade Stewart and Art Wood.

Next up for the Red Devils is a 2pm game tomorrow against the visiting Saint Mary's Huskies. The Red Devils will be looking for revenge as in the only other meeting between the teams this season the Huskies embarrassed UNB 8-3.

Devils Notes: The only regular out of the lineup for UNB was rookie forward Mike O'Donnell who missed to game because of a sore foot he suffered in last weekend's game. O'Donnell who blocked a Mount Allison shot, is expected back in the lineup for tomorrow's game....Gord Christian will be out of the lineup against Saint Mary's serving a one game suspension for fighting.

Midway through Wednesday's game he and Brian Forestell duked it out. Christian, who can be a physical player, thrives in games such as Wednesday's, not only for the physical side but also offensively. Last year in a similar UNB-STU game at the Aitken Centre Christian scored a hat trick and was named player of the game....There was a great atmosphere generated by Varsity Mania at the game. One can only hope that it rubs off on everyone and they keep showing up for the remaining UNB home games....If you can't make it to the Aitken Centre tomorrow, catch the game on CHSR (97.9 FM). Next weekend CHSR will broadcast a pair of Red Devil away games Saturday they'll have the Acadia game and follow that up with Sunday's game at Dalhousie.

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UNB Student Union By-election Law Representative

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Nomination Period: January 13-20, 1993
Advance Poll: January 25, 1993
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Election: January 27, 1993
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Law
Student's Society Office in Ludlow Hall.

Student Union - Be part of it!.

Scheduling Service

The UNB Student Union has begun a new service for students with dependent children.

The new Student Schedule Service will provide students with a contact number to give their children's teachers or caregivers in case of an emergency during the academic day.

Students can pick up forms at the Student Union office, and register the titles, locations, and times of the courses in which they are enrolled. The information will be kept on file so that the student can easily be located should an emergency arise with his or her child. As well, students can register the times and locations of their usual study or research work.

SU President Eric Burchill says the idea was one which the SU Executive got from a similar program being offered at Carleton University. He says the service will bring some peace of mind to students with young children.

The service will be restricted to daytime class hours, between 8:30 and 4:30, as those are the operating hours of the Student Union office, from which the service will be run. The service is being provided for emergency situations only, and is not intended for use on a day to day basis.

This is an effort of the UNB Student Union to provide improved services for the "non-traditional students" on our campus. We are continually looking for other ways in which we can better serve the students of UNB. If you have any comments or suggestions about this or any other service you would like to see provided or improved upon, feel free to contact your "Mature Student Issues Commissioner" Mary St. Onge, or Eric Burchill "SU President" at 453-4955, Room 126 SUB.

SMART PACC and BACCHUS

Here are some helpful tips for anyone who has chosen to drink:

- * Remember that alcohol should never be the focus of any activity
- * Remember that the national drinking age is 18 or 19 depending on which province you live in. To drink or not to drink is a personal decision, but if you are under the age of 18 or 19 and you choose to drink, know that you are putting yourself, and possibly others, at risk for campus or community sanctions.
- * Recognize that everyone has the right to abstain from drinking and respect that right.
- * If you choose to drink, set a limit as to how many drinks you will have, and stick to that limit. Part of your decision-making process should take into account when, where, what and with whom you are drinking.
- * Under no circumstances drive a car if you've been drinking. Never get into a car as a passenger if the driver has been drinking. Do everything possible not to allow someone you know to drive a car after she or he has been drinking.



Important Notice!

All Clubs!

Clubs and Societies Deadline for
the Yearbook has changed!

New Deadline is February 3rd
(That's the good news)

The bad news is this: **the Yearbook doesn't have the time or staff to go out and get all of the photos.** Clubs will be responsible for getting photos. With sufficient notice (AT LEAST ONE WEEK) we can try to get a photographer out to the event, or to schedule a group shot, but there are no guarantees. Also bad news: space is limited this year, so we need all of the material as soon as you can get it to us. **Space will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis.** In other words, available space will be filled as material comes in. **The deadline is final.** Layout will be starting very soon, and if we have already laid out the entire clubs and societies section before your submission arrives, you are in trouble. Briefly, if you miss the deadline, don't count on seeing your club in the book. We apologize for the inconveniences that this announcement will surely cause, but we would be lying to you if we said the book could be done in less time. With the miniscule (non-existent) staff for the book, the Yearbook Editor will need enough lead time to do the layouts. If that time is spent taking photos, the book will be late.

Miss the deadline, miss the book. It's that simple. The pages leave when they leave, and they can't wait.

The 1992/1993 UNB Yearbook...we're not perfect, but at least we'll be going out on time.

Zoomer Views

Where is CAMPUS?

by Kim Goodine, CAMPUS treasurer

Breathe a sigh of relief Zoomers, Christmas is over, and with it: deadlines for papers, cramming for finals and take-homes, hustling and bustling to get your loved-ones' a gift, children's concerts, New Years' celebrations, whatever the case may be. Yes, breathe a sigh, and take another deep breath for the second-term plunge. Speaking of Christmas, who says there is no Santa Clause? Thanks to the Christmas match group, one hundred and twenty families received gifts and Christmas dinners, along with various other groups mentioned in the Brunswickan last week. The spirit of giving lives on, as enjoyed by even the poorest of families (and we all are). From myself and my family, a special thanks to the Neville Residence.

You part-time and mature students may be sitting back and wondering what happened to C.A.M.P.U.S. last term. Part-time students in particular may be asking what they received for their fees. First, a huge apology for . . . no newsletter, no T-Shirts, and no socials (except for one that few attended). It seems that C.A.M.P.U.S. was dancing slow to the Comptrollers' fast tune (and it wasn't even fun!). By the time the new executive was in place, and problems cleared up with a different "type" of annual general meeting, a good portion of the term was already over, and so were our fantasies of what we could have accomplished for you. However, despite the fact that we have only received your first term funds today, we seem to have accomplished some time-con-

suming, yet necessary activities. Last term saw our first attempt at conducting legal organized elections, and I'm sure all of us would be doubly satisfied to see double the voting turnout in April. We also managed to secure an office for Zoomers, along with several failed attempts to hire a part-time secretary. We managed to pull off one social event, near the end of classes, as well as the dirty stuff: making changes to the constitution, both identifying and altering problems with the current executive meeting procedures, and documents we provide, rather should be providing, etc. To some of you (. . . I only came for a French course), these may seem quite irrelevant, however, they are time consuming and necessary, in order for us to represent your needs in the most efficient manner. We met with other mature and part-time students from across Atlantic Canada to form a constitution for an Atlantic representation (O.P.T.A.M.A.S.), which will provide a larger voice for mature and part-time students in both Universities and Government bodies.

That aside, we are now concentrating on providing you with the earlier items that we had promised, and only hope that your faith in us has all but dissolved. For some idea of what we have planned for the current term, we have provided a tentative budget. If you have any concerns, or wish us to voice any of your opinions, please call C.A.M.P.U.S. at 453-3596 and we will try (even without a secretary), to return your calls.

Tentative Budget

Revenue:	
Student Fees	\$42,085
T-Shirt revenue	400
Total Revenue:	\$42,485
Expenses:	
Salary	\$7,500
Honoraria	5,700
Awards & Bursaries	6,650
Receptions	1,000
Summer Recreation	517
Orientation	2,050
Graduation	2,500
Travel & Conference*	1,000
Professional Fees**	750
Gifts and Donations	400
Math Lab Donation	3,750
T-Shirt expense	700
Advertising	500
Office Expenses	1,900
Newsletter	3,000
Office Equipment	250
Bank Charges	100
Media Fees	1,600
Distance Education	1,400
Total Expenses	41,267

SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR \$1,218

*All conferences are for O.P.T.A.M.A.S.

**All professional fees are for independent auditor.

The Better Student Workshop Series

The Writing and Centre offers the following Saturday workshops--each guaranteed to make you a better student. Last term, over 400 students benefited from these! If your Christmas marks were not up to scratch, these sessions can literally save your year!

Note-Taking and Strategies 16 January 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

This session will introduce you to effective study and note-taking strategies that will help you coordinate and manage the mass of seemingly unrelated information that you will be assimilating.

Time Management for Students 23 January 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

This session is designed for the busy student, who must balance heavy academic demands with personal, family, work and other responsibilities. Begin the term right: start with an effective schedule!

Secrets of Math Success: Problem Solving for Students in Math Courses 30 January 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

This session is designed to introduce students to math-related problem solving techniques, including critical thinking strategies, concept summaries, and many proven hands-on approaches.

Reading Strategies for Students 06 February 1993 9:30am-2:30pm \$14.

This session will show you how to enhance your reading speed, improve your comprehension and retention of text, and increase your ability to skim material and make accurate decisions about content.

Essay Writing: What you need to know! 13 February 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

What you need to know!

This session is designed to provide an overview of the important steps in writing an essay or research paper: from how to select and narrow a topic to how to produce and edit the final draft.

Clear Writing for Students in the Technical and Applied Fields 20 February 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

Designed for non-Arts students, this session will touch on some of the basics of clear writing (from how to construct good sentences and paragraphs to how to use basic punctuation correctly).

Improving Examination Skills 13 March 1993 9:30am-12:30pm \$7.

This session will focus on study techniques for exam preparation; on writing strategies for different exam formats; and on stress management techniques for dealing with exam worry and anxiety.

Pre-registration at the Department of Extension is required for all workshops. Register early; enrollment is limited. If you have any questions, please call 453-4646

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STUDENT SERVICES

Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

AECL Research	January 15
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Dowelanco	January 22
Sales and Merchandising Group	January 27
Repap Manitoba	January 29
NFLD Student Placement Officer	January 31
Jasper Park Lodge	January 31
Clevelands House	January 31
Camp Wahanowin	February 1
Royal Commission on Aboriginal People	February 15
Canadian Coast Guard	February 19
SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program)	March 1
Broland Enterprises Inc.	March 1
Lake Louise Inn	March 1
Nechako Reforestation	March 15
Bayshore Inn	April 30
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
N.B. Provincial Jobs	ASAP
N.B. Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

UNB Loans

Interviews for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Wednesday, January 6 - Wednesday, January 27, 1993. Please call to make an appointment with the Financial Advisor (453-4796).

University loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1992-93. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now.

Should you require a university loan, contact the Awards Office before Wednesday, January 27, 1993. Applications will not be accepted after January 27, 1993.

Please note: Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

UNB/University College of Swansea Exchange

This exchange programme enables a UNB/UNBSJ student from the Department of Business Administration to PAY TUITION at UNB for one year and attend the University of Swansea, Wales for that year.

All associated expenses are the student's responsibility.

Arrangements for a Student Visa will be the student's responsibility. You will be required by immigration officers to show sufficient funding to finance your year in Wales.

Two exchange places are available. A short list of students interested in the exchange programme will be interviewed for the exchange.

GPA will be taken into account.

Courses to be taken at Swansea MUST be approved by a Faculty Advisor/Supervisor before your exchange application can be considered.

The Centre for International Marketing at the University of New Brunswick is offering a scholarship of \$500 Canadian for each of the two students selected for the 1992-93 academic year at Swansea.

Application forms for this exchange may be obtained from the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18 of the Alumni Memorial Building.

Application Deadline: February 26, 1993

CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

Movie Review. Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. 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.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Workshops are being organized for Jan. 30, Feb 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Christian Meditation. A four week course in meditation, based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., will begin on Monday Jan. 18, at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

Worship Services

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

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

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World Religion Day

World Religion day will be celebrated on Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 PM in Marshall D'Avray Hall. Program includes short talks by representatives from different religions such as Hinduism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, The Bahai Faith. EVERYONE WELCOME

Institute of Biomedical Engineering

The Institutes lunchtime Seminar Series presents "Upper Limb Prosthetic Options for kids with Below Elbow Amputations" and "Walter" videos, by Dinah Stocker, Institute of Biomedical Engineering, Tuesday, January 19, 12:30-1:30 in Room 205 of the Biomedical Engineering Building. Feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and donuts will be available.

Singapore Student Association

The Singapore Student Association will be holding it's Annual General Meeting & Election on the 16th Jan., 1993; Saturday at 10 AM in SUB room 103.

All are welcome and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Tham at 457-0838.

1993 Aquinas yearbook Deadline

All Grads of St. Thomas-If you are working with another photography studio other than Harvey's Studios-Please make sure you have a black and white photo (if possible) for the yearbook (wallet size) no later than: February 23, 1993.

If you wish to have your pictures taken by Harvey's-the deadline is February 8, 1993, for your picture to be included in the yearbook. Please bring your picture to the STU Student Union Office as soon as possible.

If there are questions, contact: Sherri Clavette (Editor) or Nita Stairs (Ass. Editor) and leave message at the St. Thomas Student Union Office. (453-3543)

UNB/STU Creative Arts Features Rusinek and Kortgaard

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Debut Atlantic are proud to present **Michael Rusinek**, clarinet, in concert with pianist **Robert Kortgaard** this Wednesday, January 20, at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Mr. Rusinek, now with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., is known for his work as featured soloist with the Toronto Symphony and the Belgrade Philharmonic. Mr. Kortgaard is a much-sought-after and well-travelled accompanist who often performs with flutist Maria Piccinini. The program will include works by Weber, Liszt, Debussy, Poulenc and Brahms. Admission is by subscription, and tickets are available at the door for \$12/adults and \$5/students. A special mini-subscription to this and the three remaining Memorial Hall concerts will also be available at the door.

St. Thomas University Honors Martin Luther King, Jr.

St. Thomas University is hosting lectures on civil rights in honor of the birthday of the late civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

Isaac Sancey, a professor in Dalhousie University's black studies program, will speak on racism and the civil rights movement, and David Peters, vice-president of a Saint John-based organization for blacks, will talk about Dr. King and the black experience in Canada.

The lectures are scheduled for Monday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery St. Admission is free.

The lectures are sponsored by the Atlantic Human Rights Centre.

Traveling Exhibition on Bookbinding at UNB

A traveling exhibition, entitled Two Centuries of Bookbinding: Materials and Techniques, 1700-1900, will be in the Periodical Reading Room at the Harriet Irving Library, UNB in Fredericton, from January 18 to February 26. This exhibition is open to the public and free of charge.

Mounted and circulated by the Canadian Bookbinders and Book Artists Guild in Toronto, the exhibition will outline the intricate stages and processes involved in binding, as well as the difference between fine and case binding. It will explain how books are interesting cultural artifacts that should be preserved and handled with care, and how conditions in the book trade influenced hand book binding.

A reference book of the same name will be on sale for only \$5.00. For more information on this book, inquire at the circulation desk of the Harriet Irving Library. For information on the exhibition itself, contact the Library Administration office at 453-4740.

GALA Upcoming Events

Regular church services are now being offered for gay Christians. For information phone the gay-line.

Hello folks, we're back! GALA has some very exciting plans afoot, including a gay awareness day, potential dance and the publication of a gay guide to Fredericton. Here are a few of the next events not to be missed.

Friday 15th January - Visiting Speaker from the Human Rights Commission, New Brunswick: Followed by a film if time allows. Starts at 7:pm.

Sunday 17th January - GALA Bowling at 2:pm.

Friday 22nd January - GALA drop-in, 7:pm start.

Friday 29th January - Meeting followed by a talk by Fred Horsley, Director of Counseling Services on Campus. Find out what it's all about and how you can use it. Starts at 7:pm.

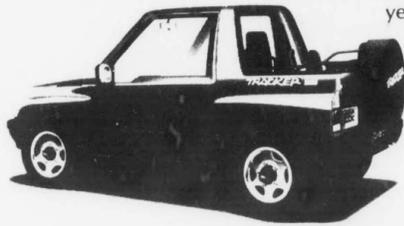
Venues and information for all events are available by calling the FLAG Gayline, operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6:pm and 9:pm. Our mail address; GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB, UNB.



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Black leather engineering jacket for sale. Size 38, snap closures, quilted lining. "UNB ENGINEERING" on back, UNB crest on front. \$100. Call John at 455-9854.

Please help me get rid of these damn things: Lemieux, MacInnis, Bellows, Nicholls Rookie Cards. Plus others (OPC). Lower than dealer and list prices. 457-0607. Please don't call asking for 2 cent cards.

Koflack RC 837 ski boots size 10.5 (28.0). Brand new; Fischer GS super racing skis (208 cm) with Look 3-D racing bindings, almost new and Scott Worldcup racing poles (125 cm), one set brand new, one set used. Call Nick at 455-0774.

Queen size wooden bed frame and mattresses, includes bookshelf-head board, \$80. Beautiful 9'x12' rug, with floral design and fringe trim, \$70. Call 459-1840, before noon and after 7 pm. Bulletin board, \$2.

Heierling. Italian crafted front entry downhill ski boots - size 9 1/2 mens. New condition. Cost \$225., asking \$125. Phone 454-7875.

One Marshall 100 watt guitar amplifier with 4x12 angled speaker cabinets. \$750. One Kramer Baretta with hardshell case \$650. Call 457-9886 and ask for Brent.

EE text for sale: EE 1713 Electric Circuit Analysis. S.A. Boctor. Included Student Equations Manual to Electric Circuit Analysis. \$50. Call John at 455-9854.

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Books for CS 1043/CS 2525 Q BASIC by Susan Baumann for \$30., QUATTRO PRO 4 + WORD PERFECT 5.1 + DOS 5 for \$50 (save \$10), all books in brand new condition. Looseleaf sheets in original 200's packing for 75 cents for 200 sheets. Contact Kamat at GE 136 Gillin Hall or tel.: 455-3742.

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BOOKS FOR SALE: *English - Norton Introduction Modern Poems* (2nd ed) *Thinking it Through* (2nd ed) *Practical Guide to Academic Essay Writing*. *Computer Science - Q-Basic*, *Quattro Pro 4 Quick Start*, *DOS 5 User Guide*, *Wordperfect 5.1 Quickstart*. *French - L'étrangers, Le bourgeois gentilhomme, Des Textes et au-delà. Classics - Classis in Translation* (Vol. II), *The Twelve Caesars*, *Confessions*, *The Golden Ass*, *The Sixteen Satire*, *The Aeneid*, *The Ancient Romans*. *Spanish - Como Se Dice* (4th ed) *Sociology - Fundamentals of Sociology* (Holmes), *The Sociological Imagination* (Mills), *The Three World* (Worsley). *Anthropology - A Course in Phonetics* (Linguistics). If interested call 454-3788 after 8 pm.

Double bed complete with mattress, boxspring and headboard \$50. One pair caber ski boots, mens size 8 1/2-9 (worn twice) \$35. One filter queen vacuum and accessories \$50. Phone 472-2632 after 5 or 4513 and ask for Susan.

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STUDENT NOTICE

The deadline for returning textbooks purchased for 2nd term is:

Friday, January 15th

Sales slips and ID's are required. No refunds will be given on textbooks purchased after January 15th

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Hours: 9:00 - 4:30 Mon - Fri

FOR RENT/ROOMMATE WANTED

Available immediately or February 1. Fully furnished room in home near UNB. Female non-smoker only. Rent reasonable. Call 457-1557.

1 room in Windsor Palace for Feb. 1st. One block from campus, central vac., furnished,

Looking for one person or a couple to share a two bedroom apt. Pref. non-smokers. \$695/3 - \$235 (1) or \$183(2). Spacious. Albert St. 10 min. walk. Avail. immediately. Half off Jan. rent. 455-7979.

Large bachelor apartment, security building, downtown, laundry, top floor, \$410 monthly, 450-2804.

Jobs Available

- Part-time work ON CAMPUS for UNB students
- Evenings only - Monday to Thursday, 6:30 - 10:30
- Work begins 25 January and continues to early April
- Salary starts at \$5.50/hr - earn up to \$6.50/hr
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The Office of Development and Public Relations will be hiring 10 students to work as STUDENT CALLERS for *The Futures Fund*, UNB's annual fund.

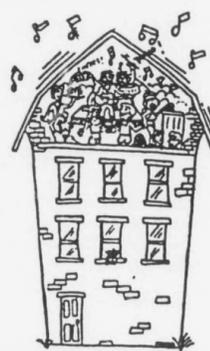
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Skyline Acres area. Phone Heather 455-6248.

1 single super waterbed in good condition. Phone 453-4513 ask for Susan or 472-2632 after 5.

Canon speedlite 300 EZ or 430 EZ flash for Canon EOS. Call Greg D. 451-2212.

Eric R. Wolf's *Europe & the People without History* (University of California Press) 1982 and Nicholas Riasanovsky's *A History of Russia* (4th ed. preferably). Phone and we'll negotiate. Lisa 455-4613 after 5 pm.

Student with access to artists supplies and drafting table to prepare architectural rendering of a building from a photograph and other information. If you can do it call 454-8096 (leave message).

Intermediate drummer looking for guitarist or bassist who have access to a location where we could jam. Phone 453-4983 and ask for Pierre or leave message.

DRIVES

I have room for a couple of people needing a ride to Halifax on January 22 and coming back on the 24th. Call David at 459-7673.

Travelling to St. Stephen or St. Andrews some weekend (leaving either Thursday nite or Friday)? I would be willing to share in expenses. Call 457-5947 and leave a message.

LOST

A black portfolio case with artwork inside. Many of the objects are irreplaceable. REWARD if found. Please contact the Bruns. and leave a message (453-4983).

FOUND

Pencil case containing calculator and other items. Found first day of classes after CHEM 1040 in Rm. CH3. Call 457-9483.

PERSONALS

To: the most talented hockey player I've seen (CS AKA Newf): I am an extremely shy person but I am interested in meeting you. Can you tell me how I may do this? If you're available let me know. Please respond in next week's Bruns.
Signed,
the girl behind the bench.

Happy 19th Birthday Lynne Beaulieu and Penny Georgoudis!!
From the girls at Tibbits Hall.
Have a super weekend!!

Jumpin-Jeff,
So sexy how ya doin'? I hear you haven't got a clue as to who I am! If you want a hint reply next week.
JCR

Scott Marshall,
Hey babe why you lookin so glum? Cheer up and smile a little, I miss that sexy smile of yours!
DEP

The Hedgehog flies at midnight - Hildegard

Would the person who found my black BA2223 folder in Tilley 302 following the pre-exam review please call me again. The message you left on my machine got cut off and I didn't get your phone number. I'd appreciate getting it back. JRD.

Very special thanks to Conrad Coughlan and Mike O'pray of Moosehead Breweries for helping to make this year's Amqui Ski Trip a great success.



Guess what this Neill House student wanted for Christmas?
PS. See Jay. I didn't forget!

This is a paid advertisement

Backstage buff looking to meet others in the area for friendship and involvement in the theatre. Phone Jenny 455-8378.

Sylvie,
Isn't amour exciting! (and confusing)! Here's to the upcoming term filled with food, folks, fun and the occasional scrapes that we usually get ourselves into!
Ang

Bert,
I miss your green army worry impersonations! Good luck in your search for a "humble abode". Cheer up guy! If all else fails we will always have Sea Power.
Your buddy, Ernie

To my smoking friends,
Have a wonderful and prosperous new year! What a wonderful time we shall have! Hope to have many more.
K.e.k.e.

Emily,
I had a great time at the Tibbits social last week. I guess it was a case of the unexpected. I hope we can have some more great times in the future! Let me know how things are coming along. I've been wanting to call you all

week and I've had a very hard time trying not to. I'd really love to take you to the Playhouse on the 22nd. Please get back to me. - the sweet and nice guy.

To the sharp-haired guy and Pyro:
We've noticed you haven't made the paper lately. It's nice to see your behaving yourselves, surely that won't last long. Are you having withdrawl? Have fun at Bushman's tonight and have a productive weekend.
P.S. write back and let us know how things go.

We would like to extend our most heartfelt gratitude to those individuals who made "Resurrection" a success: Kim Norris & SUB staff, Leslie & SMART PACC (Great job, guys!), Campus Police, The Bruns, CHSR-FM, DJ Sascha, Andrew for the lights, all those who selflessly helped move equipment and then paid to get in, all those who worked the door and did decorations, anyone who chipped in, helped out in anyway or even just attended. The event was a huge success but couldn't have been without all of your help. Watch for another rave in the near future!! Rave on!!
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Dear Babydoll,
I had fun on New Year's Eve. You made the 2 1/2 years the best. I love you. Good luck 2nd term.
Love Pumpkinhead

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To the goddess of Nov. 23:
the interest is mutual.
The Engineer.

"Sweetheart"
I couldn't be happier and can't wait until 1994.
Love Pumpkin

Dear "Me Too"
You have been a great friend and supporter for a year. Hopefully if all goes right and it will, we will be able to spend many more years of special times together. Love and kisses on all your special places, that are soft and pink! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart!
Love Nathan

Jon "Viking King" Jourmaine
Thoughts of your broad sword unsheathed make me as wet as spring. Plunder me. Pillage me. Oh yes, my Viking King.

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