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Debate on gun laws and control continues

by Allan Carter

The debate on gun laws continues and not much has changed since the brutal murders of 14 women in Montreal last December.

The Canadians for Gun Control in Toronto have been lobbying the government to take action and tighten up gun laws in Canada.

In fact the Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, introduced Bill C-80 last summer which included outlawing certain types of paramilitary weapons.

However, due to a lack of support from MPs who represent rural and native districts, Bill C-80 has been referred to a special committee for preliminary study.

Wendy Cukier, a member of Canadians for Gun Control is

afraid that the legislation will be delayed, or worse, shelved.

In an interview with Luanne Leonard from CHSR FM, Cukier says that "when it comes to rifles and shotguns, there are very few controls over who can get access to them or for what reasons."

Using statistics, Cukier states that 7% to 9% of Canadians own guns and there are about 1 million hand guns in Canada and 5 to 6 million shotguns and rifles.

Although hand guns are carefully controlled, Cukier says that after one receives a Fire Arm Acquisition permit, one can purchase as many rifles and shotguns as one can afford.

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them is a factor of violent crimes in Canada.

In regards to access, Cukier gives an example that she feels needs to be changed.

"Only people committed of an indictable offense involving violence are prohibited from owning guns. So someone who beats their wife might be charged with criminal assault (which is a summary conviction, not an indictable offence) so nothing stops them from getting a gun."

She feels this problem can be helped if a better screening process was implemented. Thus preventing people with a history of violent, mental disorders from attaining guns.

When discussing gun owners, who feel they need a gun, Cukier challenges whether or not they need a semi-automatic or para-military weapon to accommodate their needs.

Cukier believes the age for acquiring a gun should be raised to at least 18 years.

"There is an important question to be asked about whether or not a 16 year old who can't vote, drink, or buy cigarettes, should be allowed access to a gun without parental consent of any kind."

In most studies, says Cukier, they indicate that if a domestic dispute erupts, a gun will be the weapon of choice.

She also points out that most women in Canada do not use guns. In fact, she says, "a third of the people killed (by guns) are women."

But Don Hinchley, President of the Canadian Shooting Federation, does not think tightening up gun laws will solve the problem in Canada.

He believes that people's concerns about crime and the use of firearms in crime "will

only become addressed when we put some teeth into the law." He feels the biggest problem is when the law does not enforce the legislation that is already in place.

Like Cukier, he thinks there is a problem when someone who is charged with common assault can still attain access to a gun.

However, when discussing violence against women, Hinchley says society's view must be changed. He believes that because of certain television shows and various magazines, violence is well ingrained in our society, and if someone already intends to commit an act of violence, they will do it with or without a gun.

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Minute of silence

Faculty, staff and students at UNB filled the Dineen auditorium as a ceremony was held in memory of the 14 women who died on December 6 last year at École Polytechnique in Montreal.

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(photo by David Smith)

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Second Term Schedule

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Smoking in a non-smoking area becomes offence at UNB

by Allan Carter

If you usually smoke in a non-smoking area on the UNB campus... watch out! On November 29, the UNB Board of Governors approved an amendment to the Student Disciplinary Committee.

This amendment makes smoking in a non-smoking

area an offence. The fine for such an offence can be maximum of 6% of a student's tuition.

For a regular student that's about a \$117 fine.

Regan Legassie, acting Student Union Director says that there will be a warning period before the new amendment will be enforced.

So all smoking students have a chance to get in their last few puffs before January 1.

But, warns Legassie, on January 1 a smoker's first offence will be his/her last offence.

Apparently 2 or 3 campus police will be assigned to enforce the new amendment for the first couple of months.

In early October the majority

of students who voted in the plebiscite agreed that smoking in a non-smoking area should be an offence liable for a fine.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union President, feels the plebiscite "served as an indication to the BOG" on how students feel about the issue.

The majority of students also voted that the Student Union

should create a designated smoking room in the SUB.

However, whether or not a smoking room will be built is yet to be determined, says Bourque.

SMT granted 5% hike

by Murray Carew

SMT has been granted a five per cent hike in passenger fares.

A decision on Tuesday by the NB Motor Carrier Board allowed the increase on each one-way fare to a maximum of \$1, rounded up to the nearest 25 cents.

But even with the additional \$123,000 SMT expects to generate from the fare increase, the company is still forecasting a net loss of \$18,000 for 1990.

This was the reason the board approved the increase.

This has been SMT's fourth proposal for a fare increase in the past two years.

In protest of the fare increase and the eventual elimination of student discounts Mark Lockwood, VP External of the UNB Student Union attended the meeting which was held last Thursday.

Also in attendance were CFS Fieldworker Tim Klassen and Kelly Lamrock, president of the St. Thomas Student Union.

Planters almost stolen

by Jane Gulliver

On December 1 at three o'clock in the morning, five young males made an attempt to steal planters from in front of the Fredericton Mall's Captain Submarine.

But the taxi cab they were in lost the planters when making a turn. Apparently the planters were on the roof of the car.

According to the taxi company the young men were dropped off at Holy Cross at STU.

In the last few months there has been over \$1500 of damage in signs and posts at the Fredericton Mall.

Only one day after the Department of Highway erected a chain link fence behind the Fredericton Mall, cutters were used to destroy several sections of the fence at an undetermined value.

In addition trees planted by the city in front of the Fredericton Mall have also been destroyed.

Canada to face shortage of 50,000 engineers

by Ezra Levant

Calgary (CUP) - Canada will face a shortage of 50,000 engineers by the year 2000, according to a recent industry survey.

A report released by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers predicts rapidly rising demand for engineers and falling university enrolment. Over the next nine years, that could lead to 50 per cent more job openings than qualified candidates.

"The number 50,000 really worries people", said Alison Baignee of the CCPE, "but it's a distinct possibility."

Baignee said engineering must shed its "geeky" image and compete with medicine and law. "We must frame engineers as prestigious too," she said. "Engineering has poor visibility; people misunderstand it."

Michael Loh of the University of Calgary's engineering student society agrees that the image of science must be changed, preferably early on in the school system.

"Kids entering high school are very indecisive, guidance counsellors aren't pushing the sciences enough," he said.

Loh notes that women in particular have hesitated to

study engineering, something that stems from traditional cultural role models.

"All-female high school physics classes - that will work," he said.

But having more women in high school physics classes might not be enough.

A report released by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario says a reluctance to accept women engineers still exists. Forty per cent of women surveyed by the APEO indicated that "the image of engineering students is a deterrent to women choosing engineering."

But U of C student council

executive Dana McDougall counters that universities across Canada are really "starting to expand efforts to get women in."

McDougall said that women at the University of Calgary have "sufficient support" in their studies. Two newly-formed groups to assist women include a women's collective and resource centre and a women's science and engineering support group.

Women account for 12 per cent of Canadian engineering students, but only three per cent of working engineers.

SU introduces Travel Board to UNB students

by Aime Phillips

This week the Student Union introduced a Travel Board to students at UNB. The board is located beside Travel Cuts in the Student Union Building.

The Travel Board is designed to help students looking for an economical way to travel together. To use the Travel Board a student simply fills out a card indicating which travel zone, or area, a student is traveling or where they would like to drive.

Kevin Bourque, President of the Student Union, is confident the board will be efficient and useful for students: "The Travel Board eliminates having to put names on the bulletin boards around campus and it provides a central location where all travel inquiries can transpire."

Bourque also states the board is a good counter-action to the progressive elimination of student bus fares by SMT.

Travel Board



A student takes a look at the new Travel Board (Bruns photo)

Guns

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Hinchley is "not adverse to having strong safety training enacted." Especially concerning different classes of firearms.

If gun owners are forced into taking safety training, the screening process for attaining a gun would be improved, argues Hinchley.

Hinchley feels it is unfortunate that Minister Campbell "has not seen fit" to meet with anyone from their organization to discuss gun control.

Locally, Don Clark, secretary of the Marysville Rifle and Pistol Club would like to see "some middle ground" adapted in the gun control issue.

Like Hinchley he believes that some of the gun laws probably need revising.

But, he says, "the rules are not being obeyed now, who is to say an additional set of laws will help enforce gun control?"

Clark says there is a need for certain guns on the black market. He argues that more laws will not make guns less available on the black market, only more expensive.

His basic position is that "making gun laws tougher will

not outlaw insanity." He feels Marc Lépine, the man who brutally murdered 14 women last December in Montreal, would not have been stopped just because he didn't have a gun. "Admittedly it made it easier, but he would have found another way."

For now, bill C-80 will continue to be reviewed by a special committee. It is anyone's guess whether or not this bill will ever be introduced into the legislature.

But, in the meantime, groups on both sides of the issue of gun control will continue to argue, and gun laws will remain the same.

EDITORIAL

View from the bleachers

Kwame Dawes

While it is unusual for me to indulge in a debate with one of our regular sports columnists, I find it beyond me to resist the urge to challenge some of Mark Savoie's assertions about sports scholarships in his "View From the Cheap Seats" published in last week's issue. Savoie made it clear that he found sports scholarships to be an unnecessary feature of university life and lauded the Canadian system for its unwillingness to encourage the introduction of sports scholarships.

At the basis of Mr. Savoie's argument is an assumption that sports are at best extra-curricular and cannot be deemed professional disciplines that require a university degree. He also argues that those on sports scholarship most often ignore academic study and literally leech on the good will of the universities that bring them in. Apart from being a grossly unfair generalization, there is a failure to appreciate the role of scholarships in the development of the education of many underprivileged communities in North America and in the developing countries of the world.

If, in fact, all students who attended high school were granted an equal education complete with all the needs for academic development, perhaps my argument would be futile. However, this is not the case. For many, high school existence is at best a struggle to survive and any opportunity to get out of that zoo and into a college is deemed a great benefit. Very often, the only way such students can access a higher education is through a sports scholarship for they come out of communities in which the only way towards self-respect and public credibility is through excellence on the sports field. That many of these students enter university and succeed academically should be enough of an argument to encourage the existence of sports scholarships. However, these students also assist the colleges they attend by helping to raise the schools' public profile and by enhancing what has now become a multi-million dollar entertainment industry. The scholarship is certainly not payment for these efforts, but it should be seen as a recognition of the needs of these students who would have no other means of entering these institutions.

On the most part, scholarships were introduced because students who showed a remarkable skill in the field of sports were usually unable to pay for tuition etc. at the larger, more expensive institutions. In Jamaica, many young men and women have managed to establish careers with the help of sports scholarships to study in the United States. Few of them become professional athletes, but most of them who manage to complete the studies are blessed with a college education that they would otherwise not have had. As far as I am concerned the stories of each of these individuals are arguments in favour of the system.

It must not be forgotten, also, that implicit in Mr. Savoie's arguments is the suggestion that sports in themselves are nothing more than leisure activities. In other words, while it is acceptable to allow a chemistry student to get a scholarship based on their academic prowess, an excellent basketball player who may in fact go on to be a great professional and coach, should not be granted a scholarship based on her skills as an athlete. There is an inherent snobbery here that has failed to appreciate the pragmatics of modern society. A sports scholarship allows an athlete to participate in a sporting discipline that they are skilled in and yet get a chance to gain a education. Athletes may become coaches and teachers or they may simply retire after years of professional experience. When they are finished entertaining us and making some money in the process, many of them will have to have something to fall back on. With an education as the foundation of their careers there is usually something to fall back on.

I must state, though, that I appreciate Mr. Savoie's skepticism about the abuses of the system. I maintain that scholarship athletes must maintain their scholarships by showing good grades in school and excelling on the sports field. If it is apparent that they are not getting an education then surely, they should be booted from the schools. Perhaps Canada is not ready for sports scholarships and maybe Canada has not recognized in its inner cities the social dilemmas that have made scholarships a ray of hope for many young people.

So, I disagree with Mr. Savoie. Sports scholarships are as valid a means of entry into college as any other means. The bottom line is excellence and discipline. When some of my schoolmates got sporting scholarships to go abroad and study, I was happy for them. They had worked hard at their game, as hard as I worked on my academics and they were rewarded for it. One is an overweight successful accountant, another is a lawyer who coaches youth soccer, and another is an engineer with the telephone company. They are now all gainfully employed largely because of sports scholarships. There must be something to that.

Thanks to all our writers and staff for their work this term. We appreciate the consistent work. We encourage new people to come in next term and help us get the paper out. *The Brunswickan* Staff would like to wish all our readers and very meaningful and enjoyable Christmas. We also thank the two Marlenes upstairs for all their help. All the best on the exams, folks.

In last week's Opinion a reference was made to the Conflict Studies Department at UNB which was inaccurate. Now, while we maintain a distance from the views of our opinion writers, we feel it necessary to apologise for any damage the statement may have done to the faculty and students of Conflict Studies Department. To my knowledge the department has shown itself to be above being labeled racist. Again, we apologise.

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by Lynne Wanyeki

It's the last issue of the Brunswickan. . . Thank God!!! I can't help but breath a big sigh of relief - I feel my blood pressure going down already. . .

Anyway, to review the term. Nationally, the brutal (but expected) death of Meech Lake during the summer was ignored (or as least allowed a quiet burial) as the crisis at Oka came to a head. We came back to school when the stand-off was at its most tense point. Formerly latent racism revealed itself in full fine colour, blowing away Canada's reputation worldwide. The SQ was replaced by the army - both became scapegoats for government policies towards Native Americans. The events and ramifications of Oka faded into obscurity as Brian, obviously distraught at the death of his baby Meech, started serious work on the GST. He floods the Senate, shows that he is fading fast politically (told you he was distraught). The Senate is reduced to bedlam - Canadian politics, for once, is amusing to follow. New commissions, panels, etc. etc. to discuss "national unity" are formed. Quebec seems determined to go for sovereignty. Please don't - I don't want to live in the Kingdom of Irving. . . During all the internal furor, Bush decides its time to go to war in the Gulf. Canada makes the statement that it is prepared to use force against Saddam Hussein with/without the mandate of a UN Resolution. Yeah, why don't we just leap in feet first without looking? The very presence of all the men, women, artillery etc. creates its own reality. There is going to be a war. Merry Christmas.

Meanwhile, back on the farm. . . The Student Union tries, in quick succession: a takeover; then to acquire a controlling interest; and when that fails, to restructure the Board of Directors of the Social Club. The Social Club screams "Independence! Independence!" and mobilizes the support of the students. Both sides mount expensive propaganda campaigns to prove their point - finally the furor dies down. Does it really matter?!?

Yes, it is now officially a rule which the administration, using Kim Norris intends to enforce - those violating the "no smoking" rules will be punished with fines of up to a maximum of 6% tuition. I am assured these rules will be rigidly enforced. So what?!? Until I'm provided with a pleasant, well ventilated room in which to smoke (no, C217 does not fit the requirements) I think I'm going to find it exceedingly difficult to comply.

Last year, at this time, 14 women were killed in Montreal. The killer, himself a victim of abuse and violence, targets his aggression on women. Was his choice of target a reflection on society's perception of the role of women and feminists? Abuse generates abuse - women and children bear the brunt. There is a lesson to be learned here.

Taxi fares have gone way up. The number of classes attended per week per student have gone progressively down. Snow's on the ground. Ethiopia and Sudan are on the verge of famine again. Christmas decorations are up all over town. We're in a recession. The mines up north are still on strike.

In a world this full of cheer, I hesitate in wishing you all a Merry Christmas. . .

See you next term.

OPINION

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

Pro-gun lobby triumphs

It is particularly ironic that on the eve of the tragedy at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, where 14 women were killed with a powerful semi-automatic rifle, that the government is proposing to delay or even abandon its new gun control legislation under pressure from the pro-gun lobby. The students who collected over a half a million signatures, the parents of the victims and the numerous individuals and groups who have lobbied for tougher laws are reeling in disbelief.

There are, no doubt, many factors contributing to violence in our society and to the Montreal tragedy. Gun control is not a panacea for what ails our society. However, there is also no doubt that without a powerful semi-automatic weapon, the toll in Montreal would not have been so high.

The proposed legislation was clearly a compromise. It provided some additional controls on the process for obtaining guns and some changes to the type of weapons and ammunition which could be used. It was regarded as a step in the right direction but did not, for example, restrict access to weapons by people convicted of violent crimes such as common assault. It did not restrict access to guns by 16 year olds. It did not provide for controls over safe storage, nor did it do anything to remove the AK-47s, Rutgers or other paramilitary weapons currently in circulation. It retained the current approach to Firearms Acquisitions Certificates (FAC) where one FAC entitles the bearer to as many guns as they want.

And yet, despite the fact that the improvement in controls were by all accounts, small and incremental, and the fact that both the liberals and NDP expressed cautious support for the bill, a small, vocal minority of gun owners crying for "individuals liberties" has managed to convince members of the Tory caucus that the bill should not survive.

New York City has become a war zone, complete with back to school bullet-proof vests. There is not need to talk about the prevalence of guns and their effects south of the border. It is time to take a hard look at what kind of place we want our cities, and our country to be.

Canadians for Gun Control.

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CHSR does some renovating

Now we can plan for the future - Staples

Press Release

Campus/community radio station CHSR FM now has some of the most up to date broadcast facilities in the city following recent renovations to the studios. The station is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building on the UNB campus.

The installation of the new McCurdy SS8816E audio console and two professional Technics CD players allows CHSR FM to provide more reliable and cleaner sounds to the university and local communities.

CHSR FM Program Manager Steve Staples thinks the new additions are great. "Our equipment was in constant need of repair, and was not able to meet our growing needs, especially with the growth of CD technology", said Staples,

"now we can plan for the future knowing that our equipment will carry us through the next twenty years."

"It's also a lot easier for volunteers to use. I can train anyone to use the new board a lot faster, enabling us to open up to more people. It's also had an extremely positive effect on the morale at the station."

The renovations, which cost over \$40,000, were made possible with financial assistance through a number of university and corporate sponsors. Over half the funding from the project was made possible through a five year grant from the UNB Student Union, and additional funding from the STU Student Union.

Two grants from the Third Century Fund and the Associated Alumni of UNB, as well as assistance from St. Thomas University and Moosehead

Breweries and Fundy Cable were also received.

Station Manager Jeff Whipple says the station is grateful for the assistance it received from the community to put the funding package together.

"The help we received from all of the donor groups was very much appreciated. It was especially encouraging to receive the support we did from the university administrations, especially former President Downey."

CHSR FM was the first student group to receive a grant from the Third Century Fund, which is established from alumni donations to support worthwhile projects on the campus.

The staff at CHSR FM invites everyone to drop by and see the new facilities, and to find out more about community radio.



Assistance received: Among others, Moosehead Breweries was one of the organizations who assisted in CHSR's renovations. Jeff Whipple, Station Manager, (right) receives a check from Costa Papista, a Moosehead representative. (contributed photo)

CAMPUS has successful year

Press Release

CAMPUS (Continuing, Adult, Mature, and Part-Time University Students) has had a successful year at the University of New Brunswick.

In May, the executive engaged Carolyn Turney as the organization's first Executive Director. Prior to Turney's appointment CAMPUS activities had been administered solely by volunteers, many of whom also had families and part-time jobs.

"With the concerns of a membership of nearly 2500 to address, it was time to enlist the services of a staff person", Turney said. She continued, "we have had a good deal of success to date, but there is still a lot to accomplish. We want to make certain that the needs of our entire membership are being met. It's an awesome responsibility but also a thrilling challenge which I accept gladly."

In addition to the publication of the first newsletter in two years, CAMPUS has for the first time, created an Awards program for part-time students.

Winners of the scholarships and bursaries for the winter semester will be announced shortly. Those receiving a total of more than \$1700 in awards for the fall term were: Dixie Armstrong, Minto; Sabine Campbell, Fredericton; Anne Harding, Woodstock; Joseph McCulley, Harvey; Taralee Russell, Fredericton; and Gordon Brown, Fredericton.

Recently, CAMPUS also donated \$250.00 toward a memorial for the young women engineering students who were so brutally murdered last December in Montreal.

At their Annual General Meeting on October 30, CAMPUS, elected a new Executive, headed by

Fredericton's Goidwyn Pringle as President. Other members of the Executive are: 1st Vice-President, Mark Fletcher; 2nd Vice-President, Khedjia Tenney; Treasurer, Kim Goodine; Secretary, Pat Smyth; and Publicity Director, Shane Begin. Pringle succeeds Bob Lockhart who, as Past President, will act in an advisory capacity.

Next semester, CAMPUS will continue to hold weekly luncheon meetings every Tuesday at the University Club in the Old Arts Building. An additional meeting to accommodate students who attend classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will also be added to the schedule.

Guest speakers addressing concerns unique to mature and part-time students will be the highlight of one meeting per month. Other special activities are still in the planning stages,

and will be announced as details are confirmed.

Special holiday events include the Annual Christmas luncheon in the University Club at 11:30 on December 11, and a potluck Christmas party, hosted by Mark Fletcher at 324 Albert Street. The party will take place on Saturday, December 15 at 8 o'clock.

Any mature or part-time student at UNB who pays a student activity fee is automatically a member of CAMPUS, eligible for all services and welcome, together with their families, at all special events. Questions, comments or suggestions are welcomed. For further information, call the CAMPUS line at 453-3596 (3596 on campus) or write to Mrs. Turney at the University in care of the Department of Extension and Summer Session.

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We wish everyone good luck on exams and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From the staff at Beaver Foods

Beaver Foods Limited

Business society holds by-election

Press Release

Chris Boyle was elected to the position of Special Events Coordinator for the UNB Business Society during a by-election which was held last week.

Boyle replaces Ann Fitzpatrick who has graduated. Fitzpatrick has been a valued

member of the executive for the past couple of years and the society wishes her all the best in her future endeavors.

The society would also like to thank Sean Miller of Labatts's, Guy Guitard of the Cosmo and Coastal Graphics for all the prizes and support during the past term.

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Short term goals met - Bourque

The Bruns interviews SU president Bourque.

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How would you assess the Student Union's work thus far? Were there any specific objectives laid out earlier this year, and how has the Union fared in meeting these objectives?

In general, the Student Union has met its short term goals for the term. The term was significantly marked by the following:

- 3 sold-out concerts: Northern Pikes; The Pursuit Of Happiness; Skydiggers.
- The introduction of an alcohol-free Bar (Dry Bar) operating at a profit
- A National Student Day March covered by local and Atlantic media and receiving coverage on "The National".
- The incorporation of the Student Saver Card into the Student Union Card as well as receiving the most Student Saver Discounts/capita in Canada.
- The introduction of better means of communication for students through the Clubs & Societies Boards, Market Source Board and the new Travel Board.
- The first ever Student Leadership Conference Retreat to promote discussion of important student issues amongst student leaders.
- A highly successful AIDS Awareness Week with the introduction of the "Condom Wallets" province-wide, initiated by the UNB Student Union.
- The successful efforts to prevent the highly controversial meters to be installed in local taxis cabs and the identification of a company giving fair fare rates to students.
- A Referendum on the SUB smoking issue giving the decision ultimately to those affected.
- A crisis situation with vacancies on council with the absence of two executives handled effectively by the Student Council and a subsequent by-election to fill these positions.
- In the new year, council can

promise an even better term. With a concerted effort from an experienced and enthusiastic council, we will continue to reach out to students by rotating council meetings in the residence system.

- Budget-wise we are right on track, and continuously developing better systems of management control to more effectively run the Student Union in the years to come.
- Although a slow start, the Paper Post is beginning to flourish: booked solid with work during the final months, providing a quality affordable service for students with a staff that has worked late nights and into the weekends.
- The identification and proposal of a new Health Plan to look after a broader scope of students needs. It will be refined and presented for referendum next term.
- A controversial issue stimulated the interest of the entire student population. We succeeded in raising student awareness about the Student Union's activities. However, the Social Club issue has proved to be the most frustration. A large number of students are still not aware of the Student Union's interest in having representation on the Board of Directors and opening the bar up to all students on the campus.

Will the Council be continuing with The Foundation for Students this year? We understand that it was put in place as a corrective against abuses during the mid-eighties. If council intends to continue with the Foundation is there a certain amount of autonomy being relinquished? Are there councillors who would rather the Foundation were dismantled?

The Council will continue with the Foundation for Students. However, changes are recommended to components that are no longer necessary. For example, elimination of the administration's veto. These changes will probably happen this Friday. The Foundation provides stable financial management of the Union from year to

year without the worry of mismanagement by transient student administrators. The Foundation provides an excellent system of checks and balances that will ensure the long term financial stability of future Student Unions. It is our opinion that the Foundation is an asset to be envied by other Student Unions.

The Social Club issue was probably your most publicized activity this year. Do you think the council has the support of students? If in fact a restructuring is needed why does council feel that such a restructuring should have Student Union representation? Are there other ways in which the restructuring could be done? How would you respond to the suggestion that this issue and the handling of it had a negative effect on your presidential image this year?

I believe the Social Club issue has probably been the most controversial issue in recent years. Unfortunately, the issue has been clouded in misinformation and deceit. Due to lack of accurate information, it has left many students wondering what is really being proposed. Before the Student Union had a chance to introduce its proposed restructuring, the whole initiative was branded as a 'take-over' which was not our intention at all. Ensuring legitimate student representation (and I mean through election where more than a handful of people participate) in all campus organizations that claim to be acting in the best interests of students, is part of the Student Union's mandate. This extends from organizations that sell liquor on campus (Bar Services) where we have a voice on their Standing Advisory Committee, to the Board of Governors of the University (a 100 Million Dollar Corporation). Why should the Social Club be any different when it claims to be working in the best interests of students? We sincerely question this. Their tactics have been low, deceitful, and highly personally oriented. In regards to the liquor licence changing if the Board was restructured, they lied. About the price of beer at other universities, they lied. About the advertisements allegedly in the Bruns, they lied. About the ratification of Council Minutes, they lied again. Why? To protect a select number of individuals who sit on a Board of Directors who represent no one except the 30 or 40 friends who elected them. This is not democracy. This is a perversion and distortion of any type of organization structure in place. We asked for a membership list (which is required under provincial law) they wouldn't give it to us. We asked to talk over a proposal, they



SU president Kevin Bourque

didn't want to talk to us about anything. We asked for Minutes of past Board Meetings, they didn't have any. We held a public forum and invited questions to the proposal we were introducing and they disregarded it.

Unfortunately, we are not dealing with rational people who will sit down and talk openly and honestly about student concerns. That's the problem with the Social Club, and will continue to be the problem anytime anyone asks too many questions or gets too close. There is something fundamentally wrong with this approach. Our goal has been, and is, to have legitimate student voices on the Board and to open the Bar up to all students who are 19 years of age. We never suggested relinquishing priority memberships and their benefits, raising beer prices or changing the licence. Communication is the best means to solve problems. The Social Club to this day will not extend that luxury to those who want to have input into the only campus bar we have. The Advisory Board since its announcement almost 1 month ago has not even met. Will students question these actions further? That remains to be answered.

In terms of my presidential image, I believe that our accomplishments stand for themselves (those I listed above). We've worked hard to overcome obstacles, have been open and honest to students, we've taken criticism and we've confronted it by meeting with many faculty organizations and through our Public Forum.

Next term we will continue to be accountable to students. Council Meetings will rotate in Residences and a faculty hour is planned.

What is the situation on the Student Union Building expansion? Will there be any progress on it this year? Is this year's council at all interested in the issue?

Regarding the Student Union Building, terms of reference for a Committee will be presented to Council in January. Unfortunately, due to

health, the current Building Director has taken a sabbatical leave. As he would be an important component on our SUB Expansion Committee, we felt it would be counter-productive to proceed without him. SUB Expansion will be a big project

next term. *It is obvious that this year's joint UNB/CFS march was less supported than last year's. Are there reasons for this? What is the status of the relationship between CFS and UNB's Student Union this year?*

Concerning the National Student Day March, this year was solely an effort of the UNBSU. CFS was involved with other activities that day. Due to the vacancy in the position of the VP External, it may have had an impact on the number of students who attended. The event received excellent coverage by all local and Atlantic media and excerpts were televised on CBC's "The National" along with other schools. The issues were well articulated by the media and presented the harsh realities facing students in the 1990's. The Student Union's relationship with CFS remains productive; this year the Student Union has chosen to allocate office space in the SUB Lobby to CFS with the hope that with higher visibility more students will have an increased awareness of student issues, both locally and nationally.

What would you consider to be the most significant failing of council this term?

Most significant failing - Overcoming the misinformation regarding the intentions of a restructured Social Club Board of Directors. A more 'open to all students policy'.

What would you regard as the greatest accomplishment of the term?

Increasing student participation - excellent entertainment, controversial issues (Taxi Fares, Social Club), leadership conferences and filling Student Union position in elections.

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Women entering engineering must fight sexism

by Rick Hiebert

Vancouver (CUP) - Women wanting to enter the field of engineering have a lot of sexism to work against, an inquiry chair said Nov. 16.

"We're finding a lack of sensitivity sometimes from male students. There's some sexism, some discrimination occurring both in the workplace and on campuses across the country," said Monique Frize chair of the Canadian Committee on Women in Engineering.

Frize who teaches engineering at the University of New Brunswick, is conducting public forums across the country this academic year to examine the state of women in the engineering profession.

She said after a Vancouver forum that although many universities are engaging in initiatives to promote women in engineering there are still problems that have to be addressed.

"We hear of male students who are supportive, but we're also hearing that women are feeling isolated. There's a lack of encouragement for them, pressures, harassment sometimes," Frize said.

"There's a lot of male culture, male traditions" she said. "Engineering has to become more genderless if

we're going to become more successful in attracting women and making them feel comfortable."

"I think men will be more comfortable with it as well when it changes," she said. "Some male students have told me that they feel very uncomfortable in their environment and that they were hoping that it would change."

Frize is sure her committee will come up with solutions for some of these problems. In addition to holding hearings the group plans to look at 10 campuses and 10 work sites across Canada to find national trends and problem-solving techniques. Their final report will be released at a national conference in Fredericton next May.

She said solutions will only work "if everyone, all men and women involved, want to make a change."

"The world has gone on too long without a feminine perspective on technological development," she said "Men and women working together will provide some solutions."

Several of the hearing participants addressed the problem women wanting to study engineering face today.

Carol Gran, the B.C. minister of women's affairs, said women are often victims of the sexism of male students.

"Women deserve, after

centuries of discrimination to be given priority for as long as it takes to establish and realize equality," she said.

UBC graduate Catherine Roome said she had had enough "horror stories" in her undergraduate experience to "last a lifetime".

"It is time schools stopped being isolated research stations and realized that educating

students to be part of their society is part of their job," she said.

"You sometimes read things in the newspapers, things you wish you didn't have to read about engineering schools," Sidney Mindess of the UBC applied science faculty said, "but universities are finally beginning to make some changes."

"What I found tough about being a woman engineering student," said engineer Jane Farquharson, "was never feeling like I really belonged, no matter how hard I tried, because the attitudes and actions of the engineering student body (as a whole) were shaped and dominated by men as they have been since time immemorial."

Day of Creative Planning and Healing

(UNB-PRI) Whether the face paint is real or imaginary, finding the clown that hides inside each of us can help people deal with the world in a more positive and healing manner.

That's one of the approaches that will be explored during a Day of Creative Planning and Healing for women survivors and healers of childhood sexual abuse and incest, to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Sponsored by the Women's Healing Centre through the UNB counselling services department, the event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building on the Fredericton campus.

The morning will be devoted to a business meeting to discuss future directions for the Women's Healing Centre,

while participants will be able to choose either a clown workshop or a writing workshop for the afternoon session.

The clown workshop will be led by Susan Beach, a professional facilitator who says her own life was completely changed after taking a clown and mask workshop.

The writing workshop will be guided by Gail Taylor, whose healing orientation is based on a belief that "every person is a gift whose expressive unwrapping can help save the self, and the planet."

One of the organizers of the day, Mary Louise Luck of UNB counselling services, says the events are intended not only to help the participants at a very personal level, but also to provide an opportunity for participants to help the

Women's Healing Centre.

"This day will give us a chance to continue that creative planning process with everyone's new ideas and fresh energies."

Ms Luck explained that, because of the sensitivity of the issues to be dealt with, the need for confidentiality will be addressed within the workshop sessions.

The fee for participants in the Day of Creative Planning and Healing is \$15 and does not cover the noon and evening meals. There is a limit of 15 participants for the clown workshop, so those who want to be involved in that particular activity should specify it in their registration application.

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National Velvet Brings Down Roof

by Joe Savoie

To see is to believe. That is the only way I can describe Tuesday's performance by National Velvet at the College Hill Social Club. Since this is the only band I've wanted to see in my 2 1/2 years at UNB, I'm happy to report that I was not disappointed in the least.

Born of tension 4 1/2 years ago in Toronto, National Velvet has created a unique sound that defies categorization incorporating elements of heavy metal of the early 80's alternative scene, resulting in a 'thrashy', high powered, very danceable sound, comparable to The Cult.

The venue had its obvious limitations, but the band was able to work around them, reproducing their songs with seemingly little effort. While extremely tight, the band was confined to a space that allowed for little more than toe-tapping, and hence they were unable to display the vibrancy that one could so easily hear.

However, sultry vocalist Maria Dal Mar made excellent use of the space available to her, even using the column in the middle of the stage as a prop. When that was not enough, she used a chair in front of that column, or ventured out onto the floor when it suited her, displaying the energy of her renowned stage presence.

The crowd, initially slow to respond, found themselves increasingly animated by Maria as she ventured forth and invited members of the audience to participate, either vocally, as she passed the microphone from face to face, or simply by delivering her strong voice from the middle of the floor, where she could physically interact with the crowd. She downed the roof (literally) when she raised her arm, only to have a ceiling panel come crashing down on her.

The show itself was somewhat short, lasting about 75 minutes in one set - but leaving the audience satisfied in a way as unique as the music itself. The band returned for a two song encore, ending with a lively rendition of 'Shout'.

My only regret is that the show was not on a week-end night. Also the crowd, while of a fair size, could have been larger. Combined, the show would have been perfect, providing the party atmosphere that this band truly requires.

All in all, an excellent show, and I can only hope I don't have to wait another 2 1/2 years to see its like again. You can accuse me of bias, but in a world where so few expectations are satisfied, National Velvet certainly lived up to its reputation.

Get Classical

by Paul Campbell

Christmas approaches inevitably, and soon enough we will be satiated with Christmas Carols, or at least if you are like me, you will be. I thought that I might devote this column to carols so that you would know a bit more about what you are hearing and singing this holiday season.

If you lived in Merry Old England during the 12th century, you might have partaken in what was probably considered a sophisticated new form of entertainment. England had of course been successfully invaded by the Normans in 1066, and the French constituted the upper crumble of society, so their ways and manners were considered desirable. One of the things they introduced to England was the "carole", a song and dance form. The song was usually made up of a number of verses, followed by a fixed refrain. Often a solo voice would sing the verses, while everybody joined in the

refrain (like "On top of old Smoky, or "The North Atlantic Squadron"). The nifty thing about the carole (or carol, if you will) was that the singing was used as an accompaniment for dancing in a ring, and the dancers themselves sang it. We don't know anything about the dance steps used, but from the variety of rhythms in the early carols, it is probable that there were many, or perhaps they were improvised. At any rate, caroling soon became an entrenched and beloved activity in England of yore. Most of the carols dealt with the birth of Christ and the events that followed, so the carol became strongly associated with Christmas. In spite of their religious subject matter, the fathers of the medieval church viewed this singing and dancing with disfavor, and tried to suppress it. We can't really say that the carol went underground ("I was a closet Caroler!"), but it was practiced in defiance of the church until the 15th century when it was invited indoors, to become a part of the liturgical music used during the church service.

The carol was still to come on more hard times. Cromwell and the Puritans, who ruled England in the mid sixteen hundreds, disapproved of any forms of singing and dancing, or anything which brought pleasure. They abolished the carol, along with other forms of music making, and for that matter, in 1647, Christmas itself! The Restoration, which ended this period of barren and cruel rule saw the revival of music and dance, but apparently the carol had been forgotten.

It was not until early in this century that the practice of caroling was revived, using authentic carols from ancient times, such as "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen", "The Holly and the Ivy" or "We Wish You a Merry Christmas". "Good King Wenceslas" and several other beloved carols come from the Piae Cantiones, a collection of Swedish carols dating from 1582. More modern ones were adapted from the works of known composers. For instance, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" is based on a tune by Mendelssohn, and "Joy

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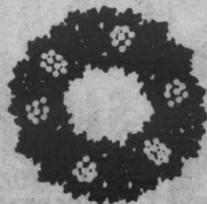


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Perhaps it is because Fredericton so rarely gets good live music, and maybe if I lived in Toronto I would not have been so irrevocably impressed, but I like to think I am not totally unversed in jazz, and based on that assumption, Sunday night was one hell of a show.

This was not, to my pleasant surprise, strictly the Holly Cole show. This is a trio and even though their bass player, David Pilch, had a birth to attend back home in Toronto and could not play the show, he was replaced and I'll bet good money few noticed (I must admit the only reason I noticed was because I had seen Pilch in the trio's video). The interaction on stage between the musicians and their obvi-

ous enjoyment of not only the group, but one another's soloing ability was wonderful to watch (somehow, unlike the jazz "purist" approach, I think that, dammit, you should have a good time, and that the better time you have, the better time your audience will have).

Individual musicianship was incredible, however, and my concept of what jazz should be involves exactly what the trio did with this talent. They seemed to enjoy backing up each other as much, and sometimes more than soloing themselves, and as a result, played off and to each other with wonderful smoothness, each musician breaking quickly out to make a statement, then slipping neatly back to allow a response. Truly great.

Pianist Aaron Davies (who, among other interesting things, has played with "Manteca") brings the soul of Count Basie, the flare of Duke Ellington, and the rhythmic capabilities of Keith Jarrett, into a wonderfully interpretive mind and creates some of the most mesmerizing solo work both dynamically and technically to ever have touched the ivories at the playhouse. More than once he would pull out of a solo (with these guys you can feel the beginning and the end) and you would have to shake yourself

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Unfortunately, there were no programs, and although Holly mentioned his name more than once, it was always through the applause of the crowd and subsequently not understandable. However painfully anonymous he remains, he was still the best double bass player I have ever had the privilege of seeing. Powerful and meditative and wonderfully melodic to heavily rhythmic he turns his old stand-up bass into a low-range compliment of Holly's rich, breathy, intelligent, interpretive voice. God that voice.

Springing out of a revival movement that contains (among the more famous and interesting) people like Harry Connick Junior, Holly Cole can be compared in that, like Connick, specifically, it feels when you listen to her like she has been doing this for 40 years when in fact, it has been only about five. There is a maturity and timelessness in her voice that hardly befits her twenty-six-odd years.

I spoke with Holly a few days before the show and had a chance to ask her some of the more burning questions about her music and the trio. One of the more interesting things she said was when I asked her about Frederickton (her home town). After mentioning encouragement and support and the inevitable connection, she

said that she thought her interpretations had "a maritime sense of humor" and that it was "urban music sung by someone who learned about clammings as a child" Holly was very adamant in a few areas. When I asked about her entrance into mainstream music and the possibility of style compromise, she simply replied; "It hasn't so far, and its been five years..no, I don't think so." Women's issues also play a large role in Holly's musical interpretations. She told me that Girl Talk "satirizes itself" and indeed, on Sunday night, she changed one of the lines (in reference to men)- "wouldn't trade you for a sack of gold" became "wouldn't trade you for a sack of mold."

Citing Sarah Vaughn as her main influence, Holly also told me she began by emulating great singers like Vaughn, and also claimed that the first time she heard Vaughn made her decide to become a jazz singer.

Little gestures, smooth, seductive movements and little coos and moans - a truly captivating stage presence. Holly doesn't make you feel cheap, she makes you feel wanted. She brings a wonderful dichotomy to stage in her cynical interpretations of old sexist songs like "Girl Talk" (indeed she created quite a stir with the Gershwin estate for her interpretation of one of his tunes)

contrasted by her coy looks, elbow-length velvet gloves and strapless dress.

Live jazz always pleases me because it is one of the few forms of music left where the artists don't try to capture the "album" sound. The communication involved in Jazz has an almost completely spontaneous nature, and watching the Holly Cole trio you realize that the songs you are hearing will never be performed quite the same way again.

Melancholy Baby, I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most, and even Cruisin' and Downtown will never sound the same to me again after the Trio's unique interpretations (refreshingly clever, but not for the sake of just being clever). These songs also demonstrate the huge variety of tunes susceptible to the manipulations of the Holly Cole Trio (Hank Williams to Petula Clark? -wow).

All I can say is "too bad" to those who weren't there. Holly is hitting the big time and it is unlikely that in our musically stagnant little community we'll see her again. Buy the album, take it home, go out and find a man or woman you care about, (options include candles, good wine, etc.), get into a fight, dump each other, crawl to the stereo, turn up the Holly Cole Trio, and wallow.

by Chris Hunt



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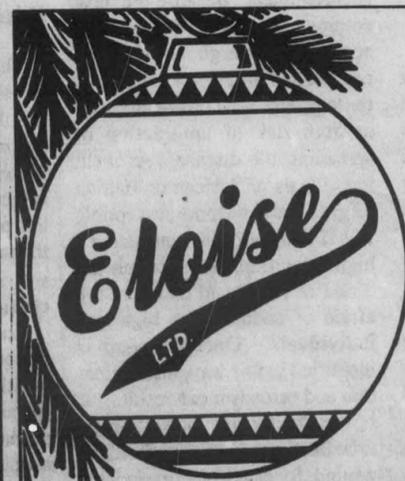
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GAY FORUM

...Terry Richards...

The law and homosexuality

Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness... Many highly respectable people of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo, etc.). It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty too.

(From Freud's "Letter to an American Mother"; 1935)

One of the biggest misconceptions about homosexuality is that it is an illegal lifestyle. Nothing could be further from the truth. Homosexuality is not illegal in Canada or in the United States. In simpler terms it is not illegal to be gay. Although at the present time there are many groups and religions who oppose homosexuality there is no law that condemns it.

As far as sexual practices are concerned (and this applies to heterosexuals) anyone who engages in unsafe sex and knows that he/she is HIV positive can face a number of penalties. This can range from being charged with aggravated assault to attempt to cause bodily harm. An HIV positive resident of Halifax, NS has been charged with criminal negligence because he is alleged to have practiced unsafe sex knowing of his conditions. People of this sort can be quarantined (confined in isolation in a hospital or dwelling) and may be sued by sexual partners who had no idea that his/her partner had the AIDS virus. A perfect example of this occurred five years ago with lovers who sued the Stars estate and won. Christian was awarded \$14.5 million dollars and Hudson was accused in the suit of having "outrageous conduct."

Although long term relationships are recognized between couples of the opposite sex, this is not the same for gay couples. The law simply doesn't recognize gay relationships for any purpose. Same sex partners are denied the rights of Canada Pension Plan Spousal Allowances and in Canada a Canadian cannot sponsor a sponsor of the same sex for immigration purposes. Another problem homosexuals face is in regards to the yearly income tax program. If I, for example, wanted to claim my live-in lover as a dependant I could not do so. The simple reason is that we are gay. Yet common law couples of the

opposite sex have been doing this for years. However, if "family status" or "household composition" were included in the NB Human Rights Code and were left undefined it might be possible to challenge laws which fail to recognize gay couples. In April of 1989 a Canadian human rights tribunal decided that the inclusion of "family status" in the Human Rights Act meant that a federal employer had to provide the same employee benefits to gay couples that it provided to heterosexual unmar-

ried couples.

Another problem is that of discrimination. Discrimination based on sexual orientation is currently prohibited in the provinces of Quebec, Manitoba, Ontario, and the Yukon, but New Brunswick has yet to follow suit. As the law now stands, if you are evicted from your home, fired from your job, or thrown out of a public bar because of your sexual orientation there is nothing you can do. No law will protect you. I recently had a college friend who moved his lover

into his single, one-bedroom apartment over the summer. When the landlord found out the two were gay, they received their eviction notice. One month later the apartment was rented to a heterosexual couple. I also had a friend who was working at a fast food restaurant here in the city. During his tenure there he got his ear pierced. Three days later he was fired because his employer didn't want the public to think he had gay staff. How many of you straight, macho university guys wearing an earring? It is

through the NB Human Rights Coalition (that I am a part of) that we are lobbying the provincial government to amend the Human Rights Code. This would enable homosexuals to have the basic right to equal opportunity in employment, housing, and the public service without regard to sexual orientation. Our goal is also to educate the public on what homosexuality is. We have been fighting a long war, but it is a war worth fighting for.



Aids: The legal issue

In the past 10 years, AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) has become one of the most feared and talked about diseases. Because of the ways in which this disease is spread, society has attached a stigma to AIDS. Legal issues such as privacy and mandatory testing, therefore, have become very important. This article will outline the most prominent legal issues concerning AIDS and how these issues relate to university students.

Mandatory Testing

Mandatory testing means that anyone could be required to submit to a test for the AIDS virus. At this time, mandatory testing is not a policy that is widely advocated or accepted because it interferes substantially with an individual's right to privacy. The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees rights such as the right to life, liberty and security of the person. However, the Charter applies only to the government of Canada and the Legislatures of each province. It does not apply to all institutions and may not apply to a university. If the Charter does not apply students may still be protected by Human Rights Legislation. Generally, the existing law seems to suggest that mandatory testing for AIDS cannot be carried

our indiscriminately on the entire student population. The University of New Brunswick does not have a mandatory AIDS testing policy. You will not be required to submit to an AIDS test against your will.

Discrimination

AIDS is most commonly associated with homosexuals and drug users. This association can be attributed to the ways in which AIDS is transmitted. Because the most common way for the disease to be spread is through homosexual contact and intravenous drug use, these groups are considered to be at high risk of contracting or spreading the disease. As well, individuals of African or Haitian origin seem to be more susceptible to AIDS and are also considered a high risk group. Many people are afraid of AIDS and therefore are afraid of contact with high risk individuals. Once a group is identified in this way, discrimination and ostracism can result.

The Charter guarantees the right to be free from discrimination. The grounds for discrimination include the following:

- race
- national or ethnic origin
- colour
- religion
- sex

- age

- mental or physical disability
Under this definition, therefore, individuals of African or Haitian origin are protected. However, sexual orientation is not included in this definition and homosexuals cannot rely on the Charter to protect them from discrimination. If you feel you are being discriminated on this basis, you should contact the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.

Privacy

There is some debate over whether a person tested for AIDS has the right to confidentiality of his or her test results. For example, if a test result comes back positive, is there a duty to inform others that this person is infected? Generally, the answer is no. Such information will usually be kept private and confidential.

However, there may be a duty imposed by law to disclose an HIV positive test in a inherently dangerous situation. For example there might be a duty to disclose to hospital staff that a patient was infected with the AIDS virus. Disclosing HIV infectiousness may only be allowed where it would pose a foreseeable risk of harm not to do so.

Because of the fear people have

of this disease, the guidelines are not yet clear and there are no absolute guarantees with regard to confidentiality of tests results.

Criminal Negligence

It is a criminal offence for a person who is aware that he or she is HIV positive to knowingly and deliberately do any act that will expose another person to that disease. Such actions demonstrate a great disregard for the health and safety of others and are punishable by a jail term.

Much of the law concerning AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases remain unsettled. Because it is such a difficult issue, it is wise to be aware of your rights at all times. If you feel you are being discriminated against or that your privacy has been invaded, you may have legal recourse. Whether or not an individual contracts a disease, he or she should be aware of his or her rights and duties in relation to others.

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I am who I am In search of God

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With John Valk (Campus Ministry)

That's what God answered when Moses asked who he should say sent him to liberate the Hebrews from their enslavement by the rulers (Pharaohs) of Egypt. Like Moses, I'm sure the Egyptian rulers struggled a little over that one. In any event, they were not impressed. They discovered the hard way, however, that "I Am Who I Am" meant business, and that he/she ought not to be taken lightly.

Who this "I Am is, was or will be is rather difficult to fathom completely. Volumes have been written over the matter. I won't pretend to make even a dent in the discussion here. Rather, let me respond in brief to a "Letter to the Editor" which maintained the following: "God cannot be placed within boundaries nor should he/she be seen as an outward goal to be reached for. God is everything, everyone.... Mankind must be willing to look to God not as an external order but as a direct internal being that is part of us which

allows us to grow and feel life as it should be."

The Judaeo-Christian tradition has maintained that God is both transcendent and immanent. That is, God is both above, beyond and greater than humans and the created universe and, at the same time, intimately involved with them and the world.

Humans do, nonetheless, like to put God in a box ("within boundaries"). They refer to God frequently in male gender terms, describe God in medieval, monarchical and bellicose language, understand God as a strict authoritarian and disciplinarian, and, more recently, portray God as all-accepting and all-forgiving.

Despite our lofty intentions, we are limited to human analogies to describe God. We can use only languages, images and symbols that are familiar to us. What is used to describe God, therefore, generally says more about us than it does God. And that is what is most in-

teresting.

To say that God is "everything, everyone" is, I suppose saying that little distinguishes God from nature and humans. Mother Earth Spirituality has seized upon the former; the New Age Movement on the latter.

Mother Earth Spirituality has taught us that nature is more than a piece of inert Newtonian clockwork, ticking to mechanistic precision. The Gaia principle asserts that the natural world, with its sensitive ecologically balanced rhythm, is a giant living organism. It "moans and groans" when tampered with, but will intentionally adapt its environment to continually maintain itself. However, nature's unique ability to "breathe," and survive the destruction heaped upon it does not warrant assigning it a spirituality, much less identifying it with God. It would seem, rather, that this survival-oriented organism points beyond itself, to a creator.

To state that "God is everyone,"

or its converse, "everyone is God," may be placing humans on an unwarranted pedestal. We would, in effect, be worshipping ourselves, which is what many sociologists and philosophers as early as the 19th century asserted.

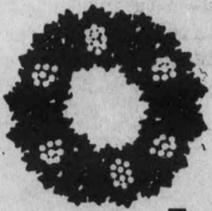
Undoubtedly, we like to think we have great potential, and we do. That fit in particularly well with the 80's image, when booming stock market, a pot of gold at the end of each investment, and an extended and rejuvenated longevity made us believe it was only a matter of time before our utopian prosperity, peace and self-fulfilment became a reality. No wonder we had such a positive (God-like) image of ourselves. Our ingenuity, technical creativity and cosmic vision would soon bring us to the "promised land," North American yuppie style.

Unfortunately, we frequently create God in our own image, rather than the reverse. The focus shifts to the individual, bringing to light or developing the God within. And,

as we seek many and various ways for our self-realization, we frequently adopt a "whatever makes you feel good" mentality, and a concomitant set of private morals, values and ethics.

The Hebrew and Christian Scriptures speak instead of a God not so much interested in having us reach a divine level, or making us feel good, as in encouraging us to be human. And, there is a difference. We can speculate about human potential, and we can think of all kinds of things that make us feel good. But what our concentration ought to be, and what can make us feel good on a long-term, rather than short-term, basis is frequently neglected or resisted.

A God that lives in us; as opposed to being us, continually challenges us to seek our authenticity. That was made distinctly easier with the coming of Jesus Christ, which was the original intention of the Christmas celebration. Remember the Christ in Christmas, and have a good one.



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The UNB Black Bears

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If anyone was to ask what was the first sport in history, many people would say baseball or basketball in one form or another. Little do people know that wrestling was the first sport. It is the oldest sport in the world. Wrestling is traced as far back as the very first Olympic games in Athens, Greece.

Wrestling is a sport of order. When it first began, the athletes did not have the big mats that are used today. They practiced the art of wrestling in the sand. Wrestling is not just a sport for "Dumb Jocks" as is commonly implied. It takes a great deal of intelligence to wrestle. The wrestlers today combine skill, speed, strength, and brains when they get on the wrestling mat against their opponent. Famous people like Abe Lincoln used to wrestle.

At UNB, wrestling started out as a club sport. It is at the club level that most sports get their start. It ran as a club sport for many years. Finally, in 1969, wrestling was

adopted into the Varsity ranks. The first coach of the Black Bears was none other than our esteemed Athletic Director, James Born.

The Black Bears have a tremendous winning record here at UNB since it's start as a varsity sport. Just four short years after their start, the Bears won the 1973 AUAA championships. The winning of AUAA titles would soon become a nasty habit for the Bears. They repeated as champions in 1974, 1975, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1985, 1986, 1987, and the recent

AUAA title of 1990.

Wrestling is an individual sport like swimming and golf. There is a team that lends support to the other wrestlers. The veterans on the team lend aid to the rookies on the team and help them perfect their techniques. Wrestling is a sport of action/ reaction. Every move is a counter move to their opponent and vice versa.

Wrestling involves a lot of time and energy. The guys here at UNB train with their two coaches for two hours, six nights a week. On top of the training hours they put in with the coach perfecting their techniques, they are also on a weight training program, and some of the wrestlers run at night or in the day. The sport of wrestling is a serious sport that takes concentration and ability if you want to be a national or world champion.

The Black Bears have been blessed with two very good coaches this season. Head Coach George Multamaki brings many years of experience with him. He has been the head coach of the Bears for about four years now. He travels extensively to learn new things that he can pass on to his wrestlers. With George at the helm, the team has improved every year.



Head Coach George
Multamaki

Assisting George this year is veteran Donny Ryan. Although Don is ineligible for AUAA competition this year he has stayed to pass on his wrestling know-how to the other guys on the team.

A wrestling match is won or lost on skill. The point system is very difficult to explain and the moves are even harder. Basically, a wrestler can win a match by three different ways. The first is by a pin. This maneuver has been demonstrated to those of you who watch WWF. Secondly, you can out point your opponent. A match is three minutes long. You are given points for various moves. At the end of a match if you have 7 points and your opponent has 3 points, then you win. The third way is if you go up on your oppo-

nent 16 points to 0. This will also give you a win.

The Bears have also been blessed this season with two very good trainers. Trainers are essential to any team but especially to a team that is injury prone. Shawn Graham and Miles Stinson are at the helm this year for the Bears.

Overall, the Bears have a very good team this year. They are looking to repeat this year as AUAA champions and they have the talent and drive to do just that. Wrestling has a long and distinguished origin. It dates back farther than any other sport. To be a champion one must be a natural athlete.



Team Profiles

Quincy Knox - 190 lb weight class. Quincy is a very aimable guy. He is a very technical wrestler and his height gives him an advantage over his opponents. Quincy placed second last year at the AUAA's but should win them this year.

Jason Sampson - Jason is a rookie with the Bears this year. He has the ability to win a national championship but will have to work hard at it. Jason wrestles at the 126 lb weight class.

Scott Harper - Scott is another one of the big guys on the team. He has years in as a wrestler and has the drive to win. Dave Sealy - Dave wrestles in the 180 lb class. His advantage is his talent and his technique. He is also a rookie on the team.

Marcel Saulis - Marcel will weigh in at the 158 lb class at the AUAA's. He has been practicing with the team for quite a while but is a rookie wrestler in the AUAA this year. He is very aggressive and fast which will definitely work to his advantage.

Stacey Desroches - Stacey is a defending AUAA champion from last year. He wrestles at the 143 lb level. He is a very unpredictable wrestler to go up against because you never know what he'll do next.

Pat Zwicker - Pat is an old time wrestler. He's been wrestling for twelve years. In 1987, Pat was the captain of the Nova Scotia games team. He has outstanding speed and a lot of experience.

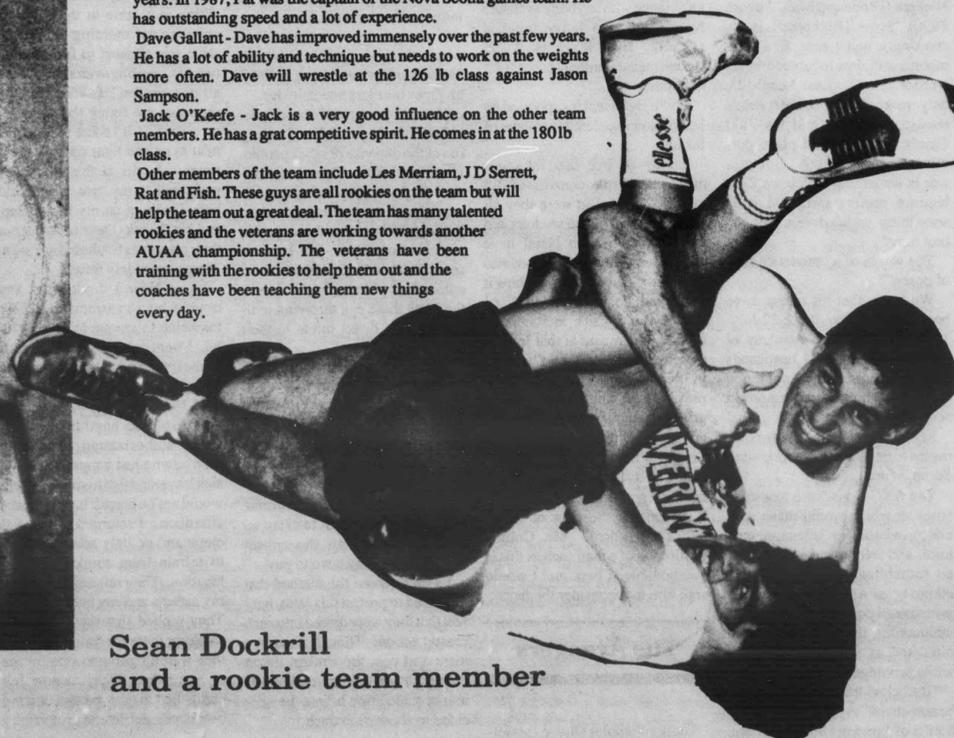
Dave Gallant - Dave has improved immensely over the past few years. He has a lot of ability and technique but needs to work on the weights more often. Dave will wrestle at the 126 lb class against Jason Sampson.

Jack O'Keefe - Jack is a very good influence on the other team members. He has a great competitive spirit. He comes in at the 180 lb class.

Other members of the team include Les Merriam, J D Serrett, Rat and Fish. These guys are all rookies on the team but will help the team out a great deal. The team has many talented rookies and the veterans are working towards another AUAA championship. The veterans have been training with the rookies to help them out and the coaches have been teaching them new things every day.



The UNB Black Bears Wrestling Team 1990-91



Sean Dockrill
and a rookie team member

BLOOD AND THUNDER

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Apology in order

My apologies to David Charters for the unintended misrepresentation of his views expressed in the opinions column of November 30th.

PJ Waddell

Buthelezi

Dear Editor:

In Gary Craig's letter of unquestioning praise for Mongosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu Chief and leader of Inkatha Freedom Party, he accuses journalists of biased reporting and the withholding of facts. Regarding Mr. Buthelezi, I'm not exactly sure what "advocacy journalists" Mr. Craig speaks of, however it is very clear that Mr. Craig himself is unclear as to facts and history of Buthelezi and the Inkatha Party, and so far the benefit of Mr. Craig allow me to debunk some of the myths he and others seem so intent upon presenting as facts.

Myth: Chief Buthelezi is a moderate man of peace.

For many years the South African government as well as Buthelezi himself have portrayed the Zulu leader as a moderate man of peace. But according to South African journalist Phillip Van Niekerk (Globe and Mail, August, 1990) "Now [Buthelezi] is increasingly being seen as a warmonger at the head of a bloodthirsty warrior army". Last March 23, only weeks after Nelson Mandela's release, Buthelezi told his Zulu Chiefs: "We should place ourselves on war footing. Going to war is something which we Zulu leaders understand, and it is something which brings out the best in us".

The words of a "moderate man of peace"?

We know that his tactics have been violent ones. Since 22 July, 1990, card carrying members of Inkatha, wearing red headbands and using a vast array of crude and modern weapons have run amok in several black townships.

Myth: Chief Buthelezi is committed to non-racialism in a United South Africa

The ANC envisions a new constitution which would make special provision for language, cultural, and religious rights, but on an individual basis. It rejects ethnicity as a central organizing principle of political organization, maintaining that it could be manipulated as a way of retaining white privilege.

"Buthelezi has long claimed to be non-racial" says historian Shula Marks of London University "but

the reality is very different. You're not welcome in Inkatha if you are not a Zulu nationalist".

Even South African conservatives acknowledge that the ANC's goal of a unitary non-racial state has always rankled Buthelezi. "a unitary State has always been a problem for Buthelezi" says Conservative Party spokesperson Fanie Jacobs "On the one hand he wants control in the whole country, but his power base is ethnic nationalist. It's difficult for him to escape this reality, because without it, he is nothing." Buthelezi's objective appears to be to use violence to force a meeting with Nelson Mandela which would elevate his personal stature and that of Inkatha as a political movement.

Myth: Chief Buthelezi is truly committed to ending apartheid

Buthelezi's apparent willingness to form seemingly unlikely political alliances casts doubt on his desire to see an end to apartheid, insofar as apartheid means a society ordered along racial or ethnic lines. Earlier this year, alarmed at the prospect of being excluded from the political process, Buthelezi met with the head of South Africa's Conservative the invitation had he not thought it would advance his own political interest.

Steven Friedman, Chief of Research for the South African Institution of Race Relations points out "If Buthelezi felt excluded from the political system he would make an alliance with anybody to ensure his place in the future political system". Even it seems, if that system meant apartheid in one form or another.

Myth: Buthelezi is supported by 1.5 million registered members of Inkatha

It may be true that Inkatha's membership role consists of 1.5 million Zulus. But were they all willing joiners? Zulu workers and Inkatha members in Natal have claimed that they were coerced into joining the party. Many tell how it is difficult to get a job in Natal without an Inkatha membership card. Some maintain that Inkatha membership is a "passport" to work in the two largest sectors of employment in South Africa - the migrant labour system and the government bureaucracy (sic). Chief Buthelezi is nothing more than a petty tyrant, struggling to maintain power and influence. He is a stone in the path of South Africa's freedom. Mr. Craig's admiration of a man such as this is questionable at best, and I would urge him to reconsider the facts.

The Avengers

Unlike Nicholas Oliver, this let-

ter was submitted 5 minutes after it was written not 3 weeks. Oh yeah Nicky sorry to here (sic) about the prank phone calls, it makes my heart bleed.

You've accused these individuals of being "boring" and "really dull." Seems to me they bothered the piss out of you or you wouldn't have written that pathetic article.

I'm not trying to justify the actions of these individuals, but I think the study body is entitled to an unbiased story. Nicky sees the world from such a negative light that he fails to see the positive side of the rocky horror picture show.

It seems that your (sic) upset by the possibility that upcoming rocky horror picture shows may be cancelled. I hope they are, in fact that's why I'm writing this letter.

You and the Student Council have made these individuals into a bunch of egg throwing hell raisers. Personally this doesn't paint the full picture. One must look at the events of October 31 in an optimistic light. These days it's so easy to look at the negative side (right Nicky)

I've never been or come to have been to a Rocky Horror Picture Show but I know that they don't make for good Holson viewing. One might say that these cult movies are works of Satan. According to Dr. Nathan Holyoke these movies make an aggressive and negative impression on one's mind. These movies prey on weak minded individuals who don't have the inner strength to differentiate between them and the real world. These movies have been blamed on rapes murders and suicides.

Nicky has accused these individuals of being selfish and having fun at the expense of other people. I hardly think so. These individuals, I think were protesting this cult movie to send a message to the Student Union that these events are not acceptable. But because some weak willed people are so entrenched in these trashy events they saw these egg throwing individuals as a direct threat to their cult life.

Nicky called these individuals imature (sic) shit disturbers, I call them DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH. Who avenge people who corrupt the world. The world would be a better place to live if we had more corageus (sic) individuals like them. They are soldiers of fortune who will do their best to clean up the world ignoring the consequences they may have to pay.

I won't defend the method that they used to protest this faith, but I feel that they were forced into such drastic action. Though it made a mess and cost the student union money, they should have taken this into consideration before they decided to show such trash.

So why did the avengers take such drastic action? it can only be hypothesized (sic) that they were forced to. For the past few years complaints have been brought forth to the student union about the content of the films, but the student union has failed to negotiate. Just like Brian Mulroney wouldn't budge in the Oka crises Sadaam Busane (sic) wouldn't budge in the Persian (sic) gulf crises, inforced (sic) action was called for. The United States had it's Vietnam now it's time for the Rocky Horror Picture show to have it's.

Unfortunately like Vietnam veterans these individuals are being wrongly condemned (sic) for their actions. I don't know who they are, but I feel that they should be given purple hearts of medals for their victory in a moral battle.

Furthermore I think Nicky Oliver has a lot of nerve in down playing their moral mission.

Juanita Ricardo

Smoker extinguished

Dear Editor,

I want to tell you a little story that happened to me in the S.U.B. cafeteria this past Wednesday. My friends and I are sitting at a table in the cafeteria enjoying our morning coffee, (the table was situated in full view of two non smoking area signs) when all of a sudden "Mr. Workers" (the ones that are fixing the windows on in the S.U.B.) come in, sit down next to us and light up their cigarettes. A girl at the next table notices that my two month old baby is sitting on my friends lap, and kindly asks the men to put out their cigarettes for the baby's sake. They very rudely refuse.

Now I don't want any trouble, but I'm asthmatic and my tolerance to smoke is practically nil. I went upstairs to S.U.B. staff to see if they would send someone down to stop them from smoking. HA! No such luck. I'm told that they can't do anything without direct authorization from Kim Norris, who just happens to be on sick leave, and that his replacement would not be in until later on in the afternoon. I returned to the cafeteria and politely asked the men to refrain from smoking in that location. They refused. I pleaded my asthma and my baby's health. They replied that they had been smoking there for four weeks and they weren't going to stop for me or any baby. Okay...I now felt compelled to take matters into my own hands and defend my territory

as well as my baby's health. I took my trusty 500ml of A&W Rootbeer and asked them once more to extinguish their cigarettes or I would have to do it for them. They just laughed and refused so I took my bottle of rootbeer and poured it over one of their cigarettes. Amazing how quickly the other cigarettes were extinguished.

Immature, I grant you; but in my point of view, necessary to the health and well being of my child and myself...And to all those who smoke, I have no problem with smokers or smoking as long as its done in the appropriate places at the appropriate times.

Yours Truly,
Kathleen Johnson-Tracy

"Okagate" revisted again

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to say that I missed Sean Maloney's article on Oka when it first came out, but I have managed to catch all the responses to his letter, and I have come to the conclusion that these people neither watch the news nor read the newspaper, of if they do they have a nasty tendency to take things out of context. As well as stooping to name calling, these people do not have a firm grip on the facts. It just so happens that I do watch the news, read newspapers and I even listen to CBC radio. In addition, I know several of the people sent to Oka by the military, so I have eyewitness accounts of what went on at Oka. So in light of this, I feel that I am in a good position to state the facts. Knowing the facts of any situation enables one to form well grounded opinions without name calling.

To start with I seem to recall that the Indians had asked that the military be brought in to replace Securitate du Quebec forces, not a bad idea as the S.Q. is Canada's version of the stereotypical 'deep south cop' with the sunglasses mirrored in the inside. So the army is sent in, about 4500 troops. Wow, what a huge number. Wrong, about half of these people were acting in a support role, ie. cooks, medics, mechanics etc. So we still have over 2000 troops, still seems like a lot doesn't it? Well, its not. Not if you wish to establish a firm patrol area and perimeter, and still have your troops able to get food and rest. My next point is that it seems that some of the Indians facing our troops, were not Canadians but who were in fact, American ex-green

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Dear Sir,
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BLOOD AND THUNDER

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beret vietnam vets, who by the way are wanted in the U.S for shooting down a national guard helicopter. Here is another much overlooked fact, the barricades and roadblocks were illegal. Much of the armament the Indians had was illegal, as were the night flights of a Cessna Aircraft into and out of Oka. It seems that a few of the Indians spent much of the Oka crisis a little intoxicated. I have nothing against getting drunk but you won't see me drinking and handling a gun. Speaking of guns, the Indians at Oka were armed with every thing from semiautomatic rifles to .50 caliber machine guns of M72 rocket launchers, and who knows what was shipped out on those night time cessa flights. People have complained of trampled rights, well I hate to be one to point this out but, the governments night-time search and seizures of weapons caches were quite legal. Probably cause and all that. As to the war measures act, if you follow the news it was revoked a few years back and was replaced with something not pertinent (sic) to the situation. Yet another point, the tanks at Oka, there were only four of them, and they were not, to my knowledge given any 105 mm rounds. In fact they were sent to intimidate. In situations such as Oka its better to scare someone away than to blow them away. So, in summary, we had at Oka; a greedy Mayor, I mean trying to turn Indian land into a golf course is not very nice; our native people, acting beligerantly (sic) towards the army; and of course we have the Canadian Armed Forces trying to restore law and order, whithout (sic) provoking a gunfight. You have but to see the live footage from Oka to see this. Anyone who believes the weapons seizures was an attempt at provocation is obviously not cognizant of the facts, the weapons were seized in order to protect the army, and the citizenry at Oka. After all, you can't have a gunfight without any guns.

In the final analysis two wrongs do not make a right, and it is never smart to take up arms against the government. The army was sent in to restore law and order, not to repress the native people. That was the real issue at Oka, the disruption of law and order. If any other group of organization had set up roadblocks, how long do you think they would have lasted? What the Mayor of Oka did was wrong but what the Mohawk warriors did was illegal, there is a difference. So in the future, let's make litigation not war.

Andrew Holt

Nick and the Rocky Horror Show

Dear Sir,

This letter is in reference to the letter submitted last week by one

called Nicolas Oliver. Having attended the Rocky Horror Picture Show, I feel Mr. Oliver's accusations need some clarification as they are totally biased.

I arrived in the vestibule of Tilley Hall on the evening in question to notice Mr. Oliver congregating himself alongside of groups of obnoxious idiots. Mr. Oliver seemed to know them well. When Jason Burns (VP Activities) got up to make an announcement concerning the film, he was barely missed by a water balloon. My question to student council and everybody involved, "Why was there not mentioned at this time what was to be allowed and what not allowed to be brought in."

At the door going in to the Theatre, Campus Police made no effort to stop eggs, fish, rice and water balloons from being brought. I ask the student population, was there not a breach of trust and duty committed here by the student police? I most certainly think so.

Now Mr. Oliver we are finally getting to you. Your language was obscene and very offensive. I rather enjoyed watching the melee of things being thrown because after 5 minutes, your language became boring. And weren't you asking members of the audience sitting around you for things to throw?

Yes folks, damage was done. But certain individuals cannot be singled out solely for all damage done on October 31. The student union campus police, Dean of Act, all members of the audience and yes, you Mr. Oliver all contributed to the so called damage done in T102.

Dave Carter

Diversity in the struggle

Terry Richards,

Before I begin responding to your accusation and criticism, I would first like to acknowledge that you did raise many fine points in your column of Nov. 30. It is unfortunate, however, that any validity those comments may have had are drowned out by the venting of your personal frustrations, which results in a lack of both integrity and professionalism.

Your distortion of the facts is appalling; first, there are only 24 hours to a day, not 51, which is exactly how much 'notice' you had to appear on our show. It leads me to wonder how much time you need to prepare a defence of your column.

Second, the invitation to appear on the show was for 'anytime', and not specifically for the show of Nov. 26 - show for which you were not required, as it was meant to solicit the opinions of those with a far vaster knowledge of the media then either of us (Kwame Dawes and Steve Staples). The intent was to discuss the media in general, not The Bruns specifically.

Your attack of James Gill is not only unfounded, but clearly displays your hypocrisy. You claim that he has "no basis for his views", and that he lacks courage. I would submit to you sir that had it not been for Mr. Gill's courage, neither you nor I would be involved in the politics that we are today. Simply put, it takes a lot more guts to start something from scratch then (sic) it does to simply carry it on.

As to his views, I would dare say that Mr. Gill is far more informed of the gay rights movement then (sic) yourself (hell, my straight friends are); a knowledge that was reflected in the quality of his column.

You claim that there is some implicit understanding that gay people 'stick together', watching out for each other. Perhaps if you spent more time reading the plentiful gay media, instead of the gay fiction you are so fond of quoting, you would realize just how naive a statement that was. Gay people are the most diverse minority group there is, covering every part of the political, economic and social spectrum, originating from every creed and nationality. Because of this, and not unlike other minority and/or rights movements (women, natives, blacks, ad infinitum), there is a diversity of opinion as to how to get the job done. Conflicts arise, based on various interpretations of the facts, hence resulting in a lack of cohesion within the group.

All in all, you seem to find it a facile argument when you are fighting for the right to exist, but when somebody criticizes the content of your column, instead of its presence, you take it personally. I have admired your conviction and courage in writing the column over the past months, but it takes more then (sic) that; it takes a very thick skin. The lack of rationality in your last article demonstrates to me that you lack this quality.

You have espoused the noble goal of 'binding together' Mr. Richards, a mark that you yourself have missed. The end result is an article that only serves to destroy the otherwise fine job that you have done. And in your equating of James Gill with Steve Goble, you have written the kind of article that makes me ashamed of being associated with the likes of you.

James Savoie

Another tough lesson to learn

Dear Editor,

With regards to Mr. Richard's column "Gay Forum" in the last week "Brunns" dealing with community solidarity. I fully realize that comparisons are invidious, but it was inevitable that "Gay Forum" would be perceived as the successor, if not the "son of In the Pink", and comparisons were sure to follow. Both James Gill and yourself ran, and run, the risk of being seen

as self-appointed spokespersons for the community. While a gay and lesbian community surely exists in this town, and I feel few of its members would question either James Gill's, or your personal courage, integrity or motives in taking such a public stand, you must realize that the means by which "the cause" is pursued will always be controversial. The reason is quite simple. Other than the shared goal of legal equality, our personal goals are very diverse.

James Gill took great pains to ensure that "In the Pink" remained a column of personal opinion by a gay man: even to the extent of distancing himself from GALA, an organization he was instrumental in establishing on campus. His experience in activism informed his writing, but it remained an opinion, not a manifesto.

The most valuable service any of us can perform for our community is to stand up and be counted, but in doing so, we must develop thick skins, learn how to duck, and unfortunately, develop eyes in the back of our heads (such is politics). Criticism from our own ranks, no matter how well intended, can be hard to take, but while you confuse "solidarity" with "homogeneity", you had better get used to it. You cannot advocate diversity in society at large, and demand conformity in the gay and lesbian community. We are not sheep and you are not a shepherd.

I do not question your personal courage or your commitment, but I do question your judgement in making a person dispute into a public spectacle. It serves no-one's purpose or interests, least of all your own. Its unfortunate you are having to learn a hard lesson in public eye, but remember, that which does not destroy us makes us stronger.

Adrian Park

Lest we forget

To the Editor:

Lest we forget December 6th. One year ago, yesterday, 14 women were brutally murdered by a man who hated feminists. Lest we forget, as the tension rages in the Persian Gulf, women are being raped, beaten and murdered in Kuwait (and people tell me the war hasn't started yet!). Lest we forget, in 1990, 86-90 women will have been killed at the hands of their husbands, lovers or boyfriends. Lest we forget, 70-73 women will be raped today in Canada, one in every four wives will be battered in some way this week, and someone's child is right this minute being sexually abused by an adult male. There is a full scale war against women in our society.

Last weekend a man stood up during a Montreal debate and yelled about feminist being responsible

for Marc Lepines actions. "They should all be assassinated" he said. What does he mean, should be, women are assassinated daily. We are being raped, beaten, assaulted, and murdered daily. And we are being held responsible for our fate at the hands of violent men.

I'm a feminist. And I will fight for equality and continue to attempt to stop the violence against women. God forbid that I should die because I want a life where I feel safe. December 6th, 1989 - Lest we forget!

A. Glencross

B & T's

Dear Editor,

In last week's newspaper you stated, "I anticipate that the views expressed in this editorial will spur many a writer to respond through a letter." For me, this was indeed the case. While I find that I agree with your views on the role Blood and Thunder plays in *The Brunswickan*, I feel inclined to add one more requirement to your list of criteria used in selecting letters for print. In my opinion, this section is misused when writers are allowed to hide behind pseudonyms to mask their true identity.

Of course, I realize that it is some times necessary for the identities of writers to remain a secret to the general public. Otherwise, wrongs would never be unearthed because individuals would not be willing to expose themselves to harm which, in some cases, would result. Still, my use of the word "harm" is not meant to be all-encompassing.

In my opinion, harm would include the threat of a lost job, a low mark, or physical abuse. While my list does not cover all possibilities, my point is that individuals must not be able to use anonymity to defend against social harm. I should not be able to write that Kwame Dawes is an incompetent Editor-in-chief and then be able to remain anonymous to avoid having regular readers think I am silly.

It seems to be the norm in this, and most, papers that an individual attacks another, but the attacker refuses to have his or her name printed. Surprisingly, this practice was not very prevalent in your last issue. Still, it did occur in one letter. In this letter, "A Curious Cat" appeared to make a dig at Matt Harris and the Social Club Board of Directors. Now I do not know Matt Harris or any of the directors, but why should the Cat be able to place their characters in the public view without doing the same with his/her own. In past issues, I have seen individuals make much more viscous attacks on others' characters without signing their names.

In closing, with a very few exceptions, every writer should be forced to have his/her name printed. If these writers do not have the common decency to allow their names to stand, then common decency should dictate that their letters not be printed.

Kevin Kiley.

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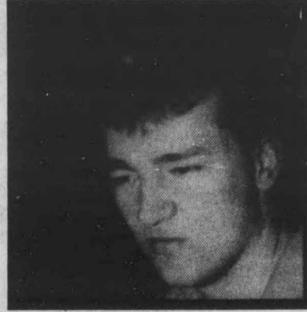
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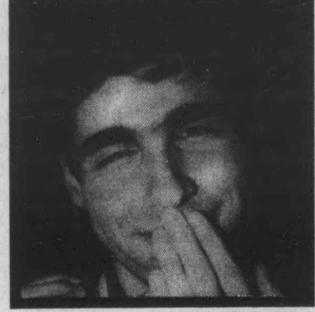
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"Textbooks"



Rob BSc.IV
"Beaver burgers - cause there's no meat in them."



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"Their Christmas trees"



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Dave Bartlett BBaIII
"A few strategically placed spoonfulls of yogurt."



Mike Ba?
"Who really gives a **@*?"



Sub Penguin
"Other vegetarians"



Jason Lewis Bed. III
"Some old guy in a wheelchair."

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Happy Holidays

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Happy Holidays

Editor: Jayde Mockler
 Deadline: Tuesday noon.
 Please include name and student number with submission.

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Life is a precious melody.
 Sing it with heartfelt harmony.
 Birds singing messages for ears to listen.
 Golden truths which richly make hearts glisten.

Stop and look around at the creative earth.
 Eyes open to the beauty as if it is new as birth.
 Peaceful, fresh moving water carrying reflections.
 Wind causing wildflowers to dance in various directions.

"Don't worry, Don't hurry, Don't forget
 to smell the flowers."
 Freshness enjoyed after rain showers.
 Newly cut grass smelling sweet,
 Walk across jubilantly with bare sole feet.

Tastebuds shiver with delight.
 Slowly enjoying each morsel bite.
 Icecream soft upon my tongue.
 Cottoncandy, popcorn; foods of fun.

Touching reaches within one's being; strong, soft and deep.
 Feeling joy; always wanting to hold and keep.
 Hand caresses puppydog's hair,
 Sand oozes between fingers creating castles with care.

Stop and enjoy life of artistic pleasure,
 Treat it as if it is a new found treasure,
 Hold its precious moments with soul's
 arms so truly,
 Each day is a gift to unwrap freely.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

Follow the Leader

*Verdant forests long since cut aside
 Replaced by green of a different kind
 Concrete fills where sky was wide
 Belching death to keep
 Itself alive*

*We've had two thousand years to learn
 Yet all we do is sit and burn
 Our lonely, lovely planet turns
 Haven in a sea of night
 We spurn*

*That which makes us human
 No longer a given
 Only in unguarded moments
 Can you catch a flash
 Like startled birds in waving grass
 But not that often anymore
 We just follow the leader*

*Thirty silver pieces still mean more
 Then all else that we live for
 Getting rich and staying poor
 Money can't buy wings
 With which to soar*

*Hear wheels moan as you ride the train
 Faster, faster until you go insane
 To argue goes against the grain
 But if the way is bad
 Who will end the game*

If we just follow the leader?

by Geoffrey Brown

The Exam

If you are anxious to do an exam,
 That is something to be worried about!

by Tuhin Pal

Today

Monkeys in the air,
 Fish on the ground,
 World in reverse
 Not turning around.

Air takes life
 Never gives it back,
 Filled with choke
 Inside you is black.

Devided by race,
 No one believes in that whole,
 Only one way to go,
 Faith in a graveyard hole.

Our stage is collapsing,
 Nails rusted through
 We watch, laughing and crying
 "Nothing we can do"
 Meanwhile, inside and out
 We are dying.

by Jason Meldrum

Christ's Mass

High bush Cranberries
 Pierced by hungry Waxwings
 Suffuse December snow.

Destroyed by early winter storms
 Frosted corn stalks
 rustle with petrified harvest.

Welcome Christmas
 Now new life can begin.

by Ann Passmore

Book of Our Past

*I sit and dream
 of all we've done and seen*

*A memory of you, just can't
 seem to leave.*

*An image of your face,
 I just can't erase.*

*The pages of my mind,
 I can't leave behind.*

*A book of our past,
 I've published to last,
 And the feelings of love,
 soar high like the dove.*

*As winds of time blow,
 back page of the past
 My memories of our love,
 and forever to last.*

Tracey Underhill

A Touch of Fear

*I sit here and wonder
 'About what?' you say.
 'Tis far from me,' I reply.
 'Tis the agony of my soul.
 The anxiety that compels me
 To mysteries of the heart;
 Desires alien to the human,
 Things I have never seen, heard...
 Things I don't understand.*

*This the agony of my soul
 That makes me cry out,
 In anguish!
 Mystery's peircing arrow
 Doth sever my soul;
 Not in two, or three...
 But into a thousand, thousand pieces.*

*Pieces that I cannot even grasp;
 Fragments that continually fall...
 They fall, they fall
 But never land;
 Especially not unto my hands!
 Such bits I long to hold,
 To feel, to clutch to my breast;
 And in deathly sorrow scream.
 But alas! They escape me!*

*What should I do?
 Am I to run away?
 Or rend my tattered flesh?
 Am I to die like this,
 A wretch; a mindless thing?
 Should I fall to my knees
 And beg mercy?*

*'Of whom?' you ask,
 'Life,' I dare reply;
 'That horrid, unfeeling,
 Unforgiving Monster!
 That cursed thing!'*

*She laughs at my distress,
 Taunting me with despair;
 She enjoys the spectacle
 Of me down on my wearied knees.
 I am chained to her
 With cords that dare not break.
 For fear of her wrath.*

*I am become but a vegetable!
 All bruised and deformed,
 From the constant whipping
 I do endure at her hands!
 The days are without end;
 They drag on forever
 It seems...*

*Yet I have hope.
 I have hope!
 On yon horizon
 Shines a light ever so small;
 A speck, that's all...
 'Tis so small
 My poor eyes can hardly behold it.
 Is it real?
 I wonder...
 Could it be an illusion?
 No! It cannot!*

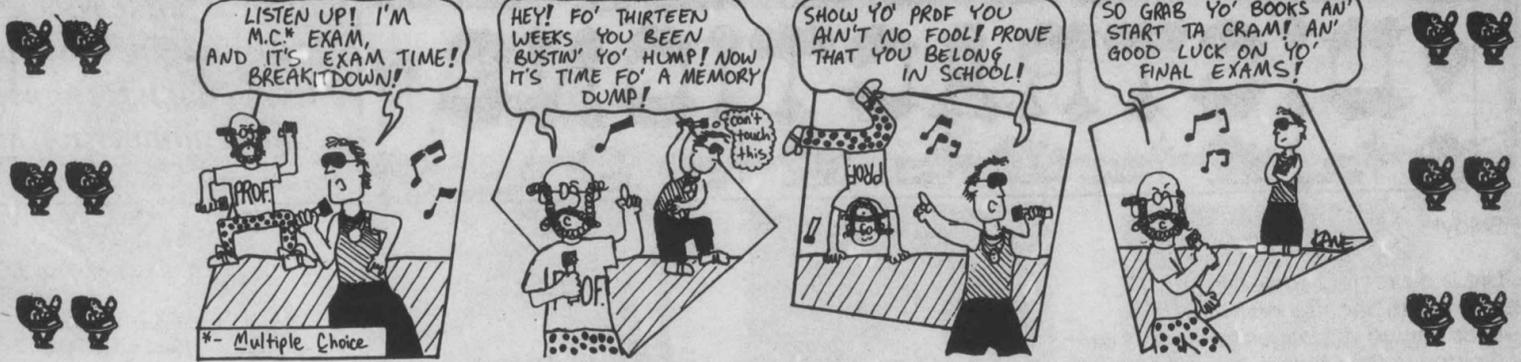
*Now I can feel myself running,
 Running towards this speck,
 I can feel it! I can!
 The sweetness of my soul returning;
 Returning to me.
 Yes, Yes!
 I embrace thee
 With all my self.*

*I am free, free....
 Free!*

by Mark Ireland

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by Chris Kane



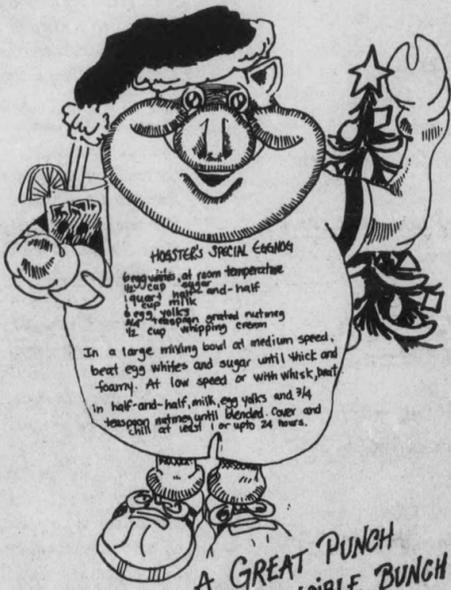
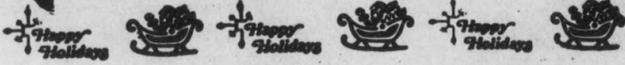
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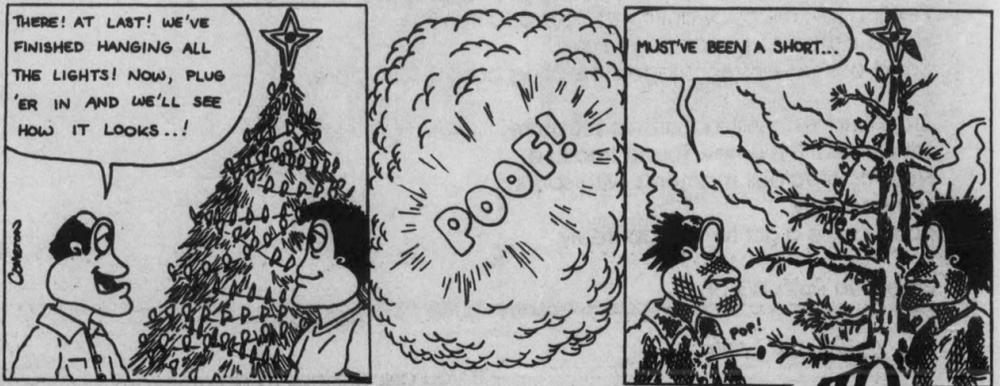
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BY JOHN CAMERON



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 beat egg whites and sugar until thick and
 foamy. At low speed or with whisk beat
 in half-and-half, milk, egg yolks and 1/4
 teaspoon nutmeg until blended. Cover and
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A DAY IN THE LIFE

HEY! I CAN UNDERSTAND THE TEACHER!...

... THIS CLASS MAKES SENSE! I ACTUALLY GET THIS STUFF! ...

EH! IN THE BACK-WAKE UP!!

zzzz...HUH?

BY JEFF HUGHES

MAN, I KNEW IT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

A Special thanks to all who submitted their cartoons poems and short stories this past term. Unfortunately I can only run what I have space for. Merry Christmas and Good Luck on your exams! Jayde Mockler

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Red
Devils

by Frank De

The UNB Red Devils won the first half of the season last week with a 6-5 win over Acadia and Dalhousie on Saturday. The split on the division led to a second place finish for the Tommies who won the AUAA behind Dalhousie.

UNB coach is satisfied with the team's standing at the top of the standings, we're pleased when we come home and to the of our opponents. The Christmas great. We're we can rest and come into the little bit harder.

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Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983.
Co-Editors: Kelly Craig, Frank Denis.

Red Devils have successful first half Devils record at 7-3-3 heading to break

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Devils ended the first half of the regular season last weekend with a win, 6-5 in overtime against Acadia and a loss 7-5 to Dalhousie on Sunday. Despite the split on the weekend UNB increased their MacAdam division lead to 6 points over second place St. Thomas Tommies who lost a pair of games. UNB ranks second in the AUAA in point totals behind Dalhousie.

UNB coach Mike Johnston is satisfied with his team's standing at the break "We're pleased where we are in the standings, we've played well at home and to be 6 points ahead of our opposition heading into the Christmas break, that's great. We're in first place and we can rest and recuperate and come into the second half a little bit harder."

Saturday's game against Acadia was like a roller coaster ride for the Red Devils and the Varsity Mania crowd. Up then down then back up, down again and finally up for the last time.

UNB got two breakaway goals from John Osborne and Tom Gemmell and then Jamie Colvin's tally in the second period gave the Red Devils a 3-0 lead. Then it was Acadia's turn to go on the offensive as they struck for four consecutive goals in less than a ten minute span in the middle frame. Norm Batherson, Kevin

Knopp, Darren Colbourne and Paul Sutcliff accounted for Acadia's four straight goals. UNB defenseman Rob Boldon tied the game at four before the second period was over with his third goal of the year.

With 7:25 gone in the final period Steve Hedington gave Acadia a one goal lead again but a Hollis Chamberlain goal tied the game at 5 and forced a five minute sudden death overtime.

With under a minute to go in the extra period Acadia was deep in the UNB zone when one of their defenders got caught in too deep. When UNB gained control of the puck it allowed them to break out 2 on 1 with Ken Murchison and Chamberlain going against a lone Acadia defender. Murchison managed to jam the puck past Acadia's netminder James Dubberley and give UNB the 6-5 win.

UNB's Chris Somers stopped 39 shots directed at him to earn the win.

On Sunday the result was not as favorable to UNB's concerns as they lost to the 4th ranked team in the nation, the Dalhousie Tigers, 7-5.

The game began on a physical note with no less than 34 minutes handed out in the first twenty minutes of play. UNB got opening period goals from Murchison and Colvin while Todd Mondor answered the call for Dal. The Tigers forechecked very effectively and



Red Devils have had a lot to celebrate so far

intercepted many passes in the UNB zone. Scott MacDonald was called upon to make several hard stops in that period.

Dalhousie tied the game at 2 early in the second and then it was Tom Gemmell time. Gemmell provided UNB with a two goal lead with a short handed and power play goal. The goal on the powerplay was the result of some hard work by UNB forward Dominic Deluca who was playing in his 4th game of the season. Deluca tied up his man behind the net and it allowed Colvin to feed the puck to an open Gemmell in front of the net. Gemmell one timed it and gave UNB a 4-2 lead.

Dalhousie's Brian MacDonald cut that margin to

one goal with his goal at the 14:43 mark of the second.

Gemmell completed his hat trick in the third but only after Derrick Pringle and Stuart Birnie had provided Dal with a 5-4 lead.

Then Dalhousie pulled ahead on a goal that goaltenders have nightmares about. With less than 3 minutes to go Dal dumped the puck into UNB's zone. The puck was on its way behind the net and MacDonald was ready to play it when all of a sudden it hit a crack in the boards and bounced out in front of an empty UNB goal where Pringle banged in the loose puck. UNB pulled MacDonald in favor of an extra attacker but it backfired on them as Craig Morrison put the game away for the Tigers.

Despite the loss coach Johnston was positive about his team's performance. "I thought the game was fairly even and maybe Dal had the edge in play the odd time in the second period but it was certainly within our grasp. We played the number 4 team in the country hard and tough". Concerning the game winning goal Johnston says "They got a bounce in the third period that helped them win the hockey game. You wouldn't think a bounce like that would happen in your own arena. It was one of those blooper goals you see on TV." Johnston continued "Sometimes you get the bounces and sometimes they go against you and we've had our share of bounces so far this year."

Raiders can't come through

By Kirk MacDonald

A combination of poor shot selection and lack of intensity led to two consecutive losses on Cape Breton last weekend. The Raiders dropped Saturday's match 85-72 and Sunday's 75-66 to league newcomer University College of Cape Breton (UCCB).

The second game looked good at the start and UNB held a 14 point lead at one point but Sussex, NB native Jim Charters soon narrowed the gap for UCCB with his long range shooting. As for the Raider shooters, nothing could be worse than the 5 for 22 3-point shooting in the first game.

The bulk of the scoring was by 3 players, Glen Read, Jamie Watt and Bobby O'Brien who each tallied about 15 points in both games.

The main man for UCCB

was Troy James, a freshman from Boston who is leading the league in almost every category. Jones dominated the inside game and gave 21 points in both games.

Glen Read is holding his own in AUAA stats at 5th place in scoring.

The Red Raiders are looking forward to having two new players when they resume play after Christmas. Both Lee Bragg and Chris Adams are now practising with the team and become eligible in the new year. Bragg is a point guard and Adams a forward with quite a bit more size than his younger brother Duff. The older, player Adams should contribute experience and rebounding to the lineups especially since Brian Elliot can only play periodically until

his knee is completely recovered.

The record thus far looks much like last year but all in

all the Raiders are improving and will work hard over the holidays to make sure they get some wins.

Raiders scoreboard

Saturday Dec. 1

UCCB 85 Raiders 72

Sunday Dec. 2

UCCB 75 Raiders 66

Athlete of the Week

Kara Palmer of the UNB Red Bloomers has been named our female athlete of the week. Kara was the Red Bloomers' leading scorer in both games on the week end. She led the Bloomers with 15 pts. and 7 rebounds against Husson and 18 pts. and 8 rebounds in the alumni game. The Red Bloomers won both contests; 63 to 58 over Husson and 80 to 62 over the alumni.

Kara is a 3rd year B.P.E. student from Perth Andover, NB.

Coach Claire Mitton was impressed with Kara's play and added, "Kara continues to dominate the inside game," and feels that, "her performance is a solid stepping stone for a good second half."

AUAA Standings

Women's basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
MUN	4	0	0	247	206	8
DAL	3	1	0	227	203	6
ACA	2	0	0	108	93	4
PEI	2	2	0	267	243	4
UNB	2	2	0	226	222	4
SFX	1	4	0	278	306	2
SMU	0	2	0	106	126	0
UCB	0	3	0	170	230	0

Men's Basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
PEI	5	1	0	493	430	12
UCB	4	2	0	531	476	8
SMU	3	1	0	352	322	8
ACA	3	1	0	299	287	8
SFX	2	2	0	299	277	6
DAL	1	3	0	320	342	2
UNB	0	4	0	293	333	0
MUN	0	4	0	272	392	0

Women's Volleyball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
MUN	6	6	0	18	0	12
MTA	6	6	0	18	3	12
DAL	5	4	1	13	4	8
UDM	5	3	2	10	6	6
UNB	7	3	4	11	13	6
SMU	9	3	6	11	19	6
ACA	5	2	3	7	11	4
PEI	4	0	4	1	12	0
SFX	7	0	7	0	21	0

Men's Volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
DAL	8	8	0	24	1	16
UNB	7	4	3	12	12	8
UDM	8	2	6	9	19	4
MUN	7	1	6	6	19	2

Mens Hockey

Kelly league

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
DAL	9	2	2	66	44	20
UCB	8	5	0	68	57	16
ACA	7	6	0	65	57	14
SFX	5	5	3	60	54	13
SMU	4	9	0	53	70	8

MacAdam league

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
UNB	7	3	3	61	53	17
STU	5	7	1	52	58	11
PEI	5	7	0	52	62	10
UDM	4	6	2	48	55	10
MTA	3	7	1	44	59	7

CIAU Top Ten Standings

by Frank Denis

Around campus these days many people are talking about the success of this season's Red Devils. The Devils are off to one of their best starts in recent memory and are currently "the 9th best team in university hockey." A week ago the Devils were ranked 7th but following a loss to number 4 Dalhousie they dropped two positions. Who decides who gets ranked and where? Randy Phillips, in a column printed in *The Montreal Gazette* on November 21, addressed that issue and came away with a number of interesting findings.

The communications co-ordinator for the CIAU, Roch Pilon is in charge of six "knowledgeable representatives" - none from the media - from across Canada who compile the rankings.

Every Monday after pouring

over the scores and statistics from the previous week's games and additional factors are taken into account such as travelling, votes are cast to determine the rankings. For each first place vote a team receives they earn 10 points, 9 points for second and so on down the line. The scores are tabulated and then the teams are ranked based on the total number of points received.

Phillips goes on to say that Pilon accepts the fact that the rankings won't please everybody and that's why the names of committee members are kept confidential.

Red Devil coach Mike Johnston says his team does not pay a lot of attention to where they are in the rankings but they do enjoy seeing their name in the top 10.

Phillips ends his article by

saying that if the rankings aren't taken seriously and being number 1 isn't important then at least the weekly top 10 will always provide food for thought or debate.

JOIN SPORTS

Once again the Bruns sports department is making a plea for writers. If interested contact the Bruns, room 35. No experience needed.

INTRAMURALS

Entry deadlines for second term

The fall intramural program experienced a lot of competition and fun in the various leagues and tournaments. As this term draws to a close we would like to encourage all UNB and STU students as well as faculty pass holders to continue to participate in the winter term.

To enable everyone to do so we would like to remind you of the sign up dates. Ladies winter volleyball league entry deadline is the first Thursday back to school, January 10, 1991.

The following week in the co-ed program the sign up deadlines for the hockey and volleyball leagues are both on Tuesday, January 15, 1991. Men's indoor soccer is also on January 15, 1991.

of 13 to 11. The Roadrunners beat the McLeod team in the competitive league with a score of 27 to 13. Congratulations ladies!

Final note for the term

The Recreation Office would like to thank all the individuals on the teams for participating, the officials, because without them there would not be any intramurals, and the coordinators and referee in chiefs for all their efforts. Good Luck to all students on their exams. All the best for 1991 and have a safe and happy holiday.

Ladies Basketball

The 1990 ladies basketball league drew to a close on Sunday past. Both the recreational and competitive leagues played their final games.

In the recreational league the ladies from the Travelling Willberries beat Vanier Hall in a close game with final score



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VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

In this weekly edition of the Brunswickan the Sports Department has put together their annual Christmas wish list. We apologize to those Mark Savoie faithful readers as he will resume his mauling off next term.

- Sean Dockrill - A biased opinion
- Steve Williams and Boner - meeting of a deadline
- Black Bears - the other half of the AUSA title
- Jim Born - still being asked, "What about the Bombers?"
- Allan Carter - money so he doesn't have to borrow all the time
- Dave Smith - another trip to the Arboretum
- Tam Franing - a new set of booster cables
- Mike Johnston - a win in Moncton
- Red Devils - an AUSA championship
- Red Sticks - a Varsity Mania sponsored home event
- Murray Nyström - a shining light
- Mark Jeffrey - the opportunity to ref an AUSA hockey game
- Kirk MacDonald - a story for the front page
- John Meagher - an office at the Gym
- Aitken Center - new colored seats
- Mark Savoie - an NHL record book to get his facts straight
- Julie Frits - Frank to stop editing her stories
- Fredericton Canadians - student night at one of their home games
- Willa Jones - one more shot at an AUSA title
- LB Gym - a new weight room
- Phil Wright - comparisons of his team to those of St. FX and Acadia to stop
- St. FX students - a football team
- AUSA students - a hockey team
- Montreal Canadians - a power play
- C.A. Kings - apologies for having picked them to finish last
- John Cullen - an NHL scoring title
- Intramural office - courier from the gym to the Bruns
- Bart Simpson - his own pet cow, so get blown off the air
- Chris Adams - a uniform that fits
- Brian Elliot - a white steel
- Bobby O'Brien - consciousness
- Glen Read - a team, an AUSA title
- Maurien - her own secretary
- Rick Hull - directions, your directions were lousy
- Jamie Oakes - a chance to replay the UPEI soccer game for the playoff
- Kyrene Davins - attendance at the editorial board meetings
- John Hinton - a steady reporter
- James (not Jack) - for someone to pronounce your name correctly
- Chris Hunt - a cup of coffee
- Jamie Taylor - a haircut
- Mike DeLaney - definitely a feminist
- Tam Brown - a great trip and a great
- Mark Hubbard - an interview in person
- Andrew Cole - for the women to wear T-shirts
- Stephane Comeau - to get his essay done on time
- Steve Seabrook - to finish his paper before the
- Bill Trice - for the Social Club to get Labatt's 50 back
- Eric Drammie - complain lessons
- Ryan Bruleau - another sports feature
- Lynn Wangeky - a paper that has space enough for sports
- Rae Fitzpatrick - the ability to change times, another trip to Ontario
- Jamie Kovin - Biology class
- Frank Denis - another trip to Montreal
- Campus - a safe and Merry Christmas

Red Blazers win consolation

by Brad Travers

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team opened their competitive season last weekend in a 4 team tournament in Waterville, Maine at Colby College. After dropping their opening game 5-0 to the host Colby Mules on Friday night, the team was placed in the consolation final against the Bowdoin University Polar Bears where they scored a dramatic 4-3 win in overtime.

Friday night's contest for UNB came on the heels of a 6 hour long haul from Fredericton to Waterville and the girls were a little tired but nonetheless played a solid game. The Colby Mules are on the ice 6 days a week either practicing or playing and have some team members playing with athletic scholarships. Coaches Mike Power and Frank Denis were satisfied with their team's play Friday night. "Colby is a refined hockey team. They have been practicing and playing together for two months now while that was our girls first time out as a team. Colby played a tight checking game and didn't give us much skating room. As soon as one of our players got the puck a Colby player was

on them" said Denis.

Scottie King opened the scoring for the Mules early in the first period and then added her second late in the frame to give Colby a 2-0 lead after one. In the second period Colby got two goals from Heather Hamilton and their fifth tally from Kay Cowperthwait and lead 5-0. The Red Blazers played a more solid period in the third as they shut down the host team. Traci Miller played well in goal Friday night as she stopped 24 shots. Coach Power was much more positive about things after the third period where UNB dominated. "Our girls played extremely well in that final period. It was good because it showed us how well we could play. We carried the momentum from the third period to the consolation game on Saturday."

Saturday match was against Bowdoin another team that had been together much longer than UNB. Bowdoin lost their opening game 9-1 to the Brown University Pandas.

The Red Blazers struck quickly for two goals in the first 15 minutes of play on goals by Josette Babineau and April Jost and led 2-0 after one. Then Bowdoin gained the momentum and scored two

goals of their own before the game was two thirds over. Midway through the third period Bowdoin deflected a shot past UNB's Nicole Breau to give them a 3-2 lead setting the stage for Babineau's and Karen Whalen's heroics.

With under a minute left UNB's Breau was pulled in favor of a sixth attacker and with just 3 seconds remaining Babineau shoveled the puck past the Bowdoin goaltender to tie the game. The goal allowed for a five minute sudden death overtime and UNB wasted little time in scoring the winner, as forward Karen Whalen needed only twenty seconds to win it for the Blazers as she slid the puck in following a goal mouth scramble.

"We didn't want to come all this way and go home not having won a game" said an elated Mike Power. "That goal made our trip back to Fredericton a lot shorter."

The Red Blazers will continue to practice up until the Christmas holidays and will next see game action the weekend of the 19th January when they host their annual tournament at the Aitken Centre.

Moosehead Athletes of the month

Sheila Bell of the UNB Red Sticks has been named the female athlete of the month. Sheila was named the CIAU ALL Tournament goalie as she put in a stellar performance at the Nationals in Edmonton. Sheila was three times named player of the game as she managed to keep the Red Sticks within striking distance of their strong oppositions. As coach Hornibrook put it, "Sheila proved it once and for all that she was one of the best."

Sheila put in 5 very dedicated years with Red Sticks and played a key role in the outstanding success of the

team. This fine achievement is a fitting way to end Sheila's great career as a Red Stick. The Red Sticks and the UNB Athletic Department would like to take this opportunity to thank Sheila for her time and effort and wish her the best of luck in the future.

Sheila is a 22 year old B.Ed. student from Belle River, PEI.

Male Athlete

Rorri Currie of the Red Harriers for the second time in three months has been named athlete of the month. Rorri proved he could run with the

best in the country as he placed third at the CIAU's thus earning him the ALL CANADIAN honour in cross country. This outstanding achievement marks the first time a UNB athlete has earned this honour in the sport of cross country.

Rorri since coming to UNB in the fall won every race he was entered in during the AUSA season. Coach Rick Hull felt Rorri's extreme dedication played a key role in his success in the 1990 season.

Rorri is a third year B.Sc. transfer student from UNB Saint John.

CIAU Top Ten

BASKETBALL (M) VOLLEYBALL (M)

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| 1. Concordia | 1. Manitoba |
| 2. UBC | 2. Laval |
| 3. Guelph | 3. Sherbrooke |
| 4. U. Vic. | 4. DAL* |
| 5. Western | 5. Calgary |
| 6. St. FX* | 6. McMaster |
| 7. UPEI* | 7. Waterloo |
| 8. Brandon | 8. U. Sask. |
| 9. Brock | 9. UBC |
| 10. Alberta | 10. Alberta |

HOCKEY

1. UQTR (1)
2. Alberta (2)
3. Calgary (3)
4. DAL (4)*
5. Wil. Laurier (8)
6. Waterloo (9)
7. Western (5)
8. UBC (6)
9. UNB (7)*
10. UCCB (10)*

BASKETBALL (W)

1. Laurentian
2. Regina
3. Winnipeg
4. Manitoba
5. Lethbridge
6. Calgary
7. Toronto
8. McMaster
9. Laval
10. U. Vic.

VOLLEYBALL (W)

1. Manitoba
2. York
3. U. Sask.
4. Regina
5. Calgary
6. UBC
7. Laval
8. Winnipeg
9. U. Vic.
10. Montreal

* denotes an AUSA School

MOOSEHEAD Varsity Schedule

Friday, January 4

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill

Saturday, January 5

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill
Volleyball(W) UPEI at UNB
Main Gym 7:00pm

Sunday, January 6

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill
Volleyball(W) UPEI at UNB
Main Gym 1:00pm

MOOSEHEAD

WORLD LEAD TO WISH
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The week in sports

by Frank Denis

Football deflated at St. FX.

On Friday of last week St. Francis Xavier University, formally announced the abolition of their intercollegiate football team. The decision was made on purely monetary grounds as it is estimated that football costs St. FX close to \$175,000 annually. Heading into next season the AUAA will consist of only 4 teams: UCCB, St. Mary's, Acadia and Mt. Allison. That number in the next few days could be brought down to three as the UCCB program is under investigation by their school's board of directors.

Since the grim announcement, students and alumni of St. FX have been on a furious campaign to try and convince those in charge that the money is available for the program. The alumni association has put together a proposal that would in effect fund the team for the next two years.

St. FX's decision to axe football brings into focus a lot of questions. Will other uni-

versities who are having trouble paying for football pull out of their leagues as well? What does that do for those who are lobbying for the rejuvenation of the sport at UNB? On the one hand this event might put pressure on those with the decision to bring it back, to help keep the league alive. The more likely event would see those against it argue that its very difficult to fund a team that runs up a bill of close to \$200,000 a year.

It is unfortunate that officials decided to drop the bomb shell just before exams are about to begin and Christmas right around the corner. For many at the top of their Christmas wish list will read "a St. FX football team."

Red Bloomers win 2

The UNB Red Bloomers were involved in two exhibition games last week and came away winners in both.

A week ago the Bloomers traveled to Husson college in Maine and beat their hosts by a

score of 63-58. Kara Palmer and Jill Jackson led the way offensively for UNB with 15 and 13 points respectively. The trip home from Maine was made all the more exciting when their bus broke down. Luckily they were only a half hour out of Fredericton and were not delayed too much.

Last Sunday, the Red Bloomers held their annual alumni game at the LB Gym and won by an 18 point margin 80-62. Jennifer Hale and Palmer put in stellar performances for the current Bloomers by each scoring 18 point. Sylvia McConkey had 15 points for the "old timers" while former Red Sticks coach Joyce Slipp had 14.

Varsity Mania

by Boner DaBone

There are no excuses for missing this one, not even reports, papers or exams. Tough luck to you if you did miss last Saturday's UNB Red Devil vs. Acadia Axemen hockey cliff-hanger special. Both teams were closely matched all the way to a 5-5 tie at the end of the third. The overtime period, by far the most exciting one of the game, saw the players re-

ally battling it out. The fans were going nuts, right into the last minute of play, when sudden death really found the Axemen. You should've heard the place erupt when Kenny Murchison smacked in the game-winner from Hollis Chamberlain.

Varsity-Mania fan of the game PeeWee Donovan exclaimed "holy smokes, what a

snapper," his buddy with the radio said "yep couldn't of done it better myself, and I used to skate with Wayne Gretzky."

Varsity-Mania thanks all the fans of course, and our sponsors. Good luck on exams, merry holidays. Keep an eye or ear out for upcoming events, next term'll be a dewsy! Steve says "Rock on with Pert Plus" Bone says "Keep on truckin'."

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The following employers are recruiting students for Summer Employment now. Please note the deadline. Drop into our office - Security Building Room 3 for further details.

EMPLOYER	DEADLINE
Student Work Abroad Program	As soon as possible
College Pro Painters (Managers)	As soon as possible
University Painters	December 20, 1990
Minaki Lodge (Ont.)	December 20, 1990
Pro Plus Painters (Managers)	December 21, 1990
PEI Travel Counsellor & Central Registry	December 21, 1990
Upper Canada Forestry Ltd.	January 01, 1991
Atomic Energy of Canada	January 12, 1991
Algonquin Hotel Resort	January 18, 1991
Student Placement Officers NB - CEC	January 31, 1991
Legislative Assembly - Pages & Guides	February 12, 1991
Bayshore Inn - Alberta	May 1, 1991

The Fredericton Indoor Tennis Club in conjunction with the International Students Office is sponsoring an International Students Day, UNB/STU students, at the Howard Johnson's, Saturday, December 22nd, 1990 from 1 - 3 p.m.

- No membership required
- Organized matches
- No partners needed
- Fee: \$10 per person
- Phone: 458-9924 or 453-4860

Registration Deadline: December 21, 1990

ANNOUNCEMENT

CAMPUS (Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part Time University Students) wishes to inform its members that the Christmas luncheon meeting will take place this year on Tuesday, December 11, at 11:30 in the Victoria Room of the Old Arts Building. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served for \$6.25. See the old year out with your friends at CAMPUS. There will be no luncheon meeting on December 18, as the University Club need the Victoria Room to ensure that everyone who wants to take advantage of the Christmas dinner special is able to do so. CAMPUS members are still welcome to have lunch at the University Club on the 18th if they wish. The CAMPUS Christmas party, a potluck, will take place on Saturday, December 15, at the home of Mark Fletcher, 324 Albert Street. Share the warmth of the season by attending this special event.

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

Coffee, Cookies & Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Dec. 7, "Labrador: Homeland or Wasteland". Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House, 2:30 p.m. All Welcome.

Spaghetti Suppers: Every Friday 5:00 p.m. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building. Next meetings are in the New Year.

Bible Study: Exploration of the meaning of the Creation Story in the Biblical book of Genesis. To begin Jan. 16. Contact John Valk, Campus Ministry Office.

Non Denominational Christian Meditation Group: Meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Silverwood. We use taped talks by John Main O.S.B. (1926-82) to guide our meditation. For more information, call Kathleen Crowley 450-9623

Marriage Preparation Workshop: Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday, January 19, 1991. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Wesleyan Church: Those wishing transportation to the First Wesleyan Church (on the Trans-Canada) may board the Truis van outside the SUB on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Held every Monday, Wed., and Friday from 11:30 to 12:15 p.m. in Room 150 Singer hall. The meetings are open and people are free to come and go as they wish.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Monday-Friday, 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Old Arts Chapel

UPCOMIN'

Bobak Christmas Cards

Over the years artist friends of Bruno and Molly Bobak have sent them hundreds of Christmas cards of their own making.

A selection of these are now on display at the UNB Art Centre with Christmas Choice 90. The display continues in the Reading Room of the Harriet Irving Library with sets of cards by Gordon Smith, Alistair Bell, Brigid Toole Grant and British artist, Albert Irwin.

The Art Centre extends Season's Greetings to everyone.

New Brunswick Archaeological Society

Dr. Lucy Wilson of St. John, New Brunswick will speak on "Digging the Bau". The Bau de l'Aubesier is a rock shelter in France, occupied during the last ice age by Neanderthals and it has been investigated by a Canadian and French team of specialists, including Dr. Wilson, since 1987. In her slide illustrated presentation, she will give the background to the dig, the major findings to date, and the plans for future work which is expected to continue until at least 1993.

Everyone is welcome to hear Dr. Wilson's presentation in Annex C, Department of Anthropology, Fredericton Campus, on Saturday December, 8th at 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

For further information contact Frances Stewart at 453-4975.

Day of Creative Planning and Healing

Finding the clown that hides inside each of us can help people deal with the world in a more positive and healing manner.

That's one of the approaches that will be explored during a Day of Creative Planning and Healing for women survivors and healers of childhood sexual abuse and incest, to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Sponsored by the Women's Healing Centre through the UNB counselling services department, the event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building on the Fredericton campus.

The morning will be devoted to a planning session, while the afternoon will feature a choice between a clown workshop and a writing workshop, both guided by professional facilitators.

The fee for participants in the Day of Creative Planning and Healing is \$15 and does not cover the noon and evening meals. There is a limit of 15 participants for the clown workshop, so those who want to be involved in that particular activity should specify it in their registration application.

For further information, call Mary Louise Luck or Serena Francis at 453-4820.

New Talent '91

The Annual New Talent exhibition is scheduled for March 1991. Fulltime UNB and St. Thomas students are eligible to enter the categories of Visual Arts, Poetry and Music Composition. Entries will be juried and cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Visual Arts can include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and photography. Poetry is limited to an overall total of 150 lines (in any number of poems) and Music composition can be a score or recording on cassette, maximum 5 minutes. Deadline for entries is March 12; opening and prize announcements is March 17; exhibition continues until March 24.

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1 room for rent. Top of Graham Ave. Male preferred. \$220 plus utilities. 4 min to Tilley Hall. Laundry facilities. Call 457-7444.

To sublet: a room in a 2 bedroom apt. On Jan 1st or anytime after. Female. 1 min from UNB. Storage and laundry facilities. Utilities not included. Call 459-5681 Christine or 455-6009 John.

Beginning Jan 1, male roommate wanted to share quiet 4 bedroom house on Kings College Rd. Rent \$350/month and

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18th of December. Willing to share: gas expenses and driving. Call 450-8713 (leave message to Carmen)

Drive desperately desired to Halifax, NS for Dec. 22nd. Will share gas expenses. Please call Lynne at 453-4983 or 457-4615. Thanks.

Driving to Halifax Dec. 18th, looking for people to share gas expense. Call 452-7916.

Driving to Toronto Dec. 18th, returning Jan 6th, looking for people to share gas expenses. Call Kent at 452-7916.

Looking for a drive to Moncton on the evening of Dec. 19th after 9:30 pm or Dec. 20th. Will share gas expenses. Please call Sandra at 452-1321.

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Roommate wanted: to share 3 bedroom heated apt. downtown. Call 454-0621.

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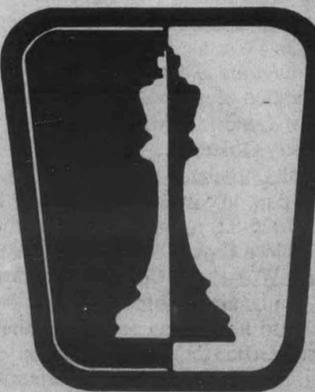
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Lost a reversible liner, black on one side and pink on the other, for a Criterion cloumbia Jacket on Nov. 28. If found please contact Corey at 455-1617.

Found one watch at the Social Club on Thursday night, Nov. 29th. Call 452-9334.

Lost Wednesday between S.U.B. and Singer Hall: a Blue and green plaid scarf: of GREAT sentimental value. Turn in to S.U.B. office or phone 459-6914

PERSONALS

The winner of the Native Student Council 50/50 draw was Douglas Nash. The Council would like to thank all persons who purchased tickets and showed support. It is greatly appreciated!!

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Wanted one new EGO-meter with an extended measurement scale. Reason: Blew last one over it's limits. Please apply in person to Allistair Milne, 730 Palmer St.

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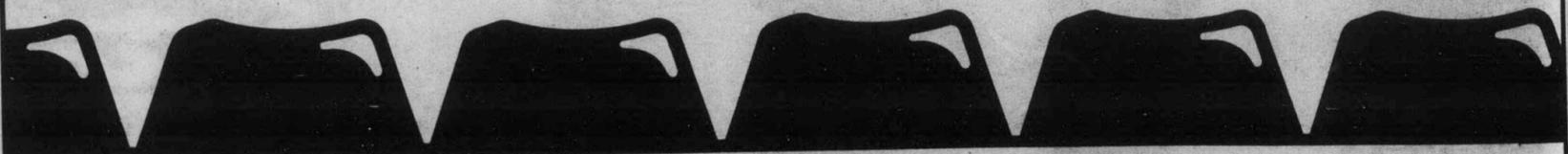
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