

UNB Student Running in Federal Election

By STEPHAN COMEAU

UNB student Chris Fullerton plans to be on the ballot of next month's Federal election as the Rhino party's candidate in the Fredericton riding.

When asked why he is running for office, Fullerton's response is likely quite different from what most other candidates would say: "...definitely not to get

elected. I just want 15% of the vote so I can get my \$200 back." The \$200 refers to a refund candidates get if they reach the marginal 15% mark.

Although he hasn't received full documentation of the party's platform from Rhino "headquarters" in Montreal, Fullerton was able to outline some of the party's campaign promises. Of particular interest to students is the party's plan to give \$100,000 to

students in their final year in an attempt to study the affects of higher incomes on their lifestyles. Also, on the local level, Fullerton would like to "Annex Waterloo Row in order to provide free student housing."

The Rhino party itself is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It is intended to provide an alternative vote to

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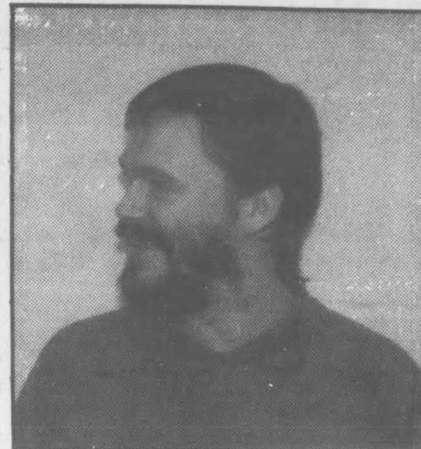


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Chris Fullerton

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Students To Occupy Legislature

By JANE ARNOLD

On Wednesday, October 19, 1988, student unions across the country will celebrate National Student Day. Today, the interests of hundreds of thousands of Canadian students are represented by the national student organization, the Canadian Federation of Students.

Students began working together over 60 years ago. In 1926, a formation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) started a movement of intense debate and organization on student issues. As it is today, student aid was an especially important issue in those days, as it was more or less non-existent. The Depression and the Second World War created enrolment drops which dampened interest in student issues and the NFCUS.

After the war, excitement rose again as returning veterans were given free education. Lobbying began at both provincial and nation levels because of excessive tuition fees for other students.

Rapid economic expansion in the 1950's led to an increased number of universities being opened. In 1959, NFCUS changed its name to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in recognition of the increasing number of community colleges that were being founded.

In the 1960's, many victories were had including a national student loan program, which was established in 1964. The Anti-Vietnam movement of the late 1960's touched the student movement deeply. The intense political debate of these years led to disbanding of the CUS in 1969.

In 1972, the National Union of Students (NUS) was founded to fill the void. Through the 1970's, there was much debate about the need to intergrate the provincial and national elements of the student movement. Because of this, in 1981, the Canadian Federation of Students was founded.

CFS today experiences excellent consultation with the Federal government on matters ranging from student aid to summer employment programs to free trade and, in 1986 was named by Maclean's Magazine as one of the top 40 lobby groups in Ottawa.

An array of services for students - health insurance, discount programs, student travel, speakers bureau, overseas work exchanges are run by CFS.

To mark over sixty years of students working together, a number of events will be held across the country. The New Brunswick Students Alliance, the provincial lobby organization for post secondary students, has organized a sitting of the house at the Legislature in Fredericton. Student representatives from the provincial universities will "take over" the legislative debate issues facing students.

This event will take place the afternoon of October 19th from 2-4 pm. Issues such as tuition fees, special need students, student aid, and university funding will be discussed.

Irma Ferlotte, Chair of the NBSA, invites all students to attend the event as she feels this will be the highlight of National Student Day. "The trip to the Legislative will not only add to the celebration of National Student Day but it will let the NB government and the public know what students need in order for a fully accessible education."



Photo by STEPHANIE LONDON

*Jammin' it up at the Social Club
last Wednesday Night.
A good time had by all...*

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Changes in Income Assistance

Discussions between three student organizations and the department of income assistance have resulted in changes to a controversial policy involving students receiving income assistance.

The Canadian Federation of Students, the New Brunswick Students' Alliance, and the N.B. Youth Council were contacted in September when the Department of Income Assistance introduced a policy whereby student loans were counted as a resource when determining income. Assessments at that time resulted in reductions for income assistance recipients and left many students in a situation where they could no longer afford to pursue their studies.

During an initial meeting with department officials, the student groups pushed for a revision of acceptable educational costs. Department counsellors can use the list when determining client need. In addition, students adversely affected during the first series of assessments will be reassessed according to the new guidelines.

To date, the reassessments for returning students have generally been equal to or better than last year. Irma Ferlatte of the New Brunswick Students' Alliance added, "While the revision of acceptable costs has, in most cases, alleviated the immediate problem, we remain fundamentally opposed to the labelling of loans as a resource." Ferlatte went on to say, "We will be working to ensure that, as the minister indicated, no student shall suffer as a result of this policy change."

Speaker From Mozambique

Presentation by W.U.S.C.

By SEAN RILEY
Elizabeth Sequeira, Director of External Relations in the Ministry of Education of Mozambique, is visiting Canada to speak about the crisis faced by her country. Mozambique is one of the poorest countries in the world and faces famine and a campaign of destabilization launched by the government of South Africa. In the northern province of Nampula over 400 primary schools have been destroyed, depriving over

Jane Arnold of the Canadian Federation of Students cited that the ministers' promise of a committee as instrumental in bringing about a more coherent policy for next year, "the minister has promised us a

committee and we will be pushing for a policy revision within that committee. For the short-term we will be dealing with the situation on a case by case basis."

Students who have not been

reassessed are encouraged to do so. Those who have been adversely affected by the new policy, and have exhausted all appeals within the department are advised to contact their local representative of the

Canadian Federation of Students, the New Brunswick Students' Alliance, or the N.B. Youth Council at 453-3271 (collect).

Canadians Invent New Paper

Two Canadians have invented a type of paper that will not allow what is printed on it to be photocopied or transmitted by a fax machine.

Called Nocopi Security Paper, it is the first product of its kind and has found a large market in only two years, says Norman Gardner, president of Nocopi Inc. of Toronto.

Gardner and his partner, Micheal Votiky, put Nocopi paper on the market in January 1986 and have sold about 50 million sheets since then.

"At first, we thought that our paper would be used for doing the most Top Secret materials in high government agencies. Now we have seen that the business world has made much wider use of it," says Gardner.

"In the U.S. alone, 20 billion is spent on security. Much of this money is aimed at preventing competitors from stealing proprietary information about product design, manufacturing techniques and marketing strategies."

Gardner and Votiky invented Nocopi while trying to sell their Montreal advertising firm in 1980.

The two partners knew they would have to reveal their audited statements to potential

buyers, who were also their competitors. "We wondered how we could protect ourselves. There was nothing stopping the competitors from making dozens of photocopies of our statements," says Gardner.

The two men checked with several of the major photocopying manufacturers, only to find there was no available way to prevent photocopying.

So, they set about designing their own security system through a process of trial and error. "We tried treating paper with everything from lipstick to spray net to nail polish remover," says Gardner.

They eventually got their best results by treating paper with a red glue, which is added to the paper in its wood-pulp stage. The dye gives the paper a purplish colour.

How does the dye work? "Photocopiers work at a certain light wavelength similar to the frequencies of your radio dial. What Nocopi paper does

is interfere with the copier's wavelength, producing something akin to radio static," says Gardner.

Nocopi paper not only prevents photocopying; its distinctive colour serves as a signal to corporate security guards whose job it is to check the briefcases of employees leaving the office at closing time.

The biggest challenge was producing a paper that would protect documents from every type of photocopier. "There are now about 300 different types of photocopying machines and 150 different fax machines on the market," Gardner says.

The solution was to produce Nocopi paper in four different shades of purple, each of which cannot be duplicated by a different class of photocopy machines. A fifth, darkest, shade of Nocopi paper, called Wordsafe Scrambler, cannot be duplicated by any photocopy machine.

Nobel Laureate Speaks

By BRIAN MISIASZEK

Canadian Nobel Laureate Dr. John Charles Polanyi, with an infectious enthusiasm presented two well-attended lectures at U.N.B. last week under the auspices of the Bryan Priestman Lecture Series.

To an appreciative audience of U.N.B. faculty, students and members of the public, a youthful looking Dr. Polanyi presented "Groping Towards Discovery" Thursday evening. He gave his thoughts on the process of discovery and the morals that can be drawn as to the conditions necessary for discovery.

Making effective use of visual imagery in his slide presentation, Dr. Polanyi argued that the process of

discovery can come about largely by finding new mind-sets to see the world. The scientist differs from both the camera and the artist in that he has a sense of "... rather like trapping a criminal in cross-examination. (Discovery) is not like a light bulb going on, it is more like a tilting of the scales of reason and justice." The moral according to Dr. Polanyi is that the pursuit has to have some internal logic to it; the scientist can grope into the unknown but he must be prepared to have the proper mind-set to understand it.

In his lecture Dr. Polanyi also criticized the means by which the Federal Government selects directions in basic research in Canada. "Failure is endemic to science, or any other field of human endeavour. Failure is the rule,

Though Nocopi paper cannot be copied, it is itself a type of photocopying paper. "You make your original document on white paper, then photocopy it onto Nocopi paper, then destroy the original," says Gardner.

Gardner cannot reveal the names of any of his clients. However, the San Francisco Examiner recently revealed that the Apple computer company had bought truckloads of Nocopi paper following a leak of a 160 page document detailing a possible version of its upcoming laptop computer.

"The employee turnover in Silicon Valley is about 24 percent a year. People are leaving every day and taking wads of information with them."

Nocopi paper sells for about five cents a page, twice as much as ordinary white paper. In January, the company will begin marketing a Nocopi marker pen for blocking out individual words and sentences on ordinary paper.

discovery the exception." He is particularly against goal directed or "oriented science" dryly noting that scientific discoveries do not follow government guidelines. "Science is more akin to groping, not grossing."

Dr. Polanyi added that Canada "needs indigenous science to be an independent nation."

Dr. Polanyi's second lecture, entitled "New Directions in Reaction Dynamics," was a presentation on the topics of Surface Aligned Photochemistry (SAP) and Transition State Spectroscopy. Both topics are new fields of Physical Chemistry and it is for his work in reaction dynamics that he was awarded the 1986 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, together with two other researchers.

JUSTICE FOR ALL, EXCEPT IN NEW BRUNSWICK

BY SEÁN P. RILEY

In April of 1988, Frank McKenna's Liberal Government dropped New Brunswick's legal aid program. This action was part of McKenna's overall cost-cutting strategies, through which many other social programs have been trimmed or cut in an attempt to lower the province's deficit. This conservative fiscal spending is winning accolades of praise from the banks and accountants as they review and evaluate McKenna's first year in office. It seems the legal aid program's cost of \$600,000 was much too strenuous on the province's annual budget of \$3 billion. *Consequently, New Brunswick now has the distinction of being the only province in Canada without a proper legal aid program.* This is in sharp contrast to the rest of the country's legal system, where legal aid budgets have generally been increased over the years, so that the nation's poor - those who often need the protection of the law most dearly - may have equal access to the courts.

To be fair, Premier McKenna did inherit a precedent of program slashing from Hatfield's Conservatives. Although, at its 1982 inception, New Brunswick's legal aid program started with a fairly healthy budget of \$1.2 million, the following years saw it continually trimmed to the point where the \$600,000 allotted to the program for 1988 was not nearly enough to sustain equitable justice.

Clearly, \$600,000 was not enough to sustain a full-scale legal aid program where all New Brunswick citizens in need of legal assistance, would be assured equal access to the justice system regardless of their economic status. Frank McKenna - *educated as a lawyer at the University of New Brunswick* - knew this, and he had a decision to make about how to rectify this situation, which amounted to an injustice to the poor people of his province.

Most unfortunately, for those who need our government's help the most, Premier McKenna chose to completely axe the legal aid program instead of increasing funding, as one would expect, were the New Brunswick government more concerned about fostering a more fair, equitable, and just society. However, this does not seem to be the case; in this instance at least. One can only guess what series of events led up to McKenna making a decision which is tantamount to cutting off access to justice. In fact, speculation as to the reason does not really matter at this point. What really matters now is that the Liberal Government own up to a very serious mistake and rectify the injustice of denying help to those who cannot afford to pay a lawyer or cannot find one to take their case pro bono, for free.

Having access to justice should not depend on one's economic status. This is a direct contravention of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms which clearly states in one particular section that, "*every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law...*" as such, until a proper legal aid program is reinstated within this province, justice is being denied to many victims of crime, all of whom are having a very fundamental constitutional right violated in the process.

No doubt, soon, New Brunswick will have a legal aid program we can all be proud of, however, in the interim, real people are being hurt, and Canada can be said to be a nation where there is *Justice for All - Except in New Brunswick.*

(Next week: A possible solution
to N.B.'s legal aid dilemma.)

Feminist to Lecture

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Women have only been "persons" since October 18th, 1929. The struggle for this legal recognition took two decades of lobbying efforts and numerous debates.

The U.N.B. Women's Studies Programme has invited a special guest lecturer to celebrate "Person's Day."

Charlotte Bunch is an internationally known speaker, writer, organizer, teacher and theorist. She has been a leading figure in the Women's Movement for two decades.

Her lecture is entitled "Feminist Perspectives on Diversity and Pedagogy-Implications for Global Feminism". The talk will relate to Ms. Bunch's experiences and research in a wide range of feminist activities organized by women's groups in North America and in developing countries. She believes that "the trend of the '80's is diversity and it is this growing phenomenon of global (read: non-white feminism) which is our hope for the future." (Interview with Philinda Masters in *Broadside*).

Ms. Bunch's active participation in the International



Charlotte Bunch

Women's Movement is varied and impressive. She was founder and director of Interfem Consultants, a women's consulting firm in New York. Through Interfem she has worked with a number of organizations including International Women's Tribune Center; the Secretariat for the 1980 World Conference on Women for the United Nations Decade on Women; the Women and Development Unit of the University of the West Indies; the Asian and Pacific Centre for Women and

Development; the National Congress of Neighborhood Women; and the National Women's Studies Association.

Ms. Bunch is currently the Laurie New Jersey Chair in Women's Studies at Douglass College, Rutgers University. She has edited seven anthologies of feminist thought. Her latest book *Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action*, is a selection of her essays and speeches from 1968 to 1986. Naomi Black, in the *Globe and Mail* describes it as: "Fascinating ... this book is also a useful guide to the practical politics of changing the world." (Sat, December 19, 1987).

Ms. Bunch will speak at 8pm on Tuesday, October 18 in MacLaggan Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. A reception will follow the lecture and give the audience a chance to meet and chat with Charlotte Bunch. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at U.N.B., N.B. Department of Education, N.B. Women's Directorate, and the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women in N.B.

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By GREG F. HOARE

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"If your time to you is worth
saving, then you better start
swimming,
"Or you'll sink like a stone
"For the times, they are a
changing." - Bob Dylan.

On September 24, 1968, a three paragraph article appeared on the front page of the *Daily Gleaner*. The article stated that "The University of New Brunswick Library closed earlier than usual last evening after a number of students attempted to borrow books without identification cards."

In actuality, what had begun was something known as "Bookie Book," a seemingly insignificant event that would bring about irrevocable changes at UNB.

The transformation would be the result of Dr. Norman Strax.

Dr. Strax was born in Great Neck, New York, in 1938. He was educated at Princeton and obtained his PhD. in Nuclear Physics at Harvard University.



U.N.B. Students Symbolically Burying the Board of Governors

He came to teach at UNB in September 1966.

It was in September of '66, that Professor Steven Paterson, then a junior professor at UNB, recalls meeting Dr. Strax. "He was a tall, thin character. He kept his head down, and his shoulders were always hunched forward. He spoke in a very small voice."

The summer of '67 proved to be a changing point in Dr. Strax's life. He began to attend anti-Vietnam rallies, taking a busload of UNB students to Washington. The *Atlantic Advocate* reported that this was an incident that would cause embarrassment to the Government of Canada. It was the first time such a large contingent of Canadian students had become politically active in criticizing America on her own soil. Dr. Strax and seven UNB students were arrested for their anti-Vietnam activities. After their release, Dr. Strax

returned to UNB and continued to protest America's involvement in Vietnam.

Upon returning from a demonstration at Columbia University in the summer of '68, Dr. Strax began to tell students that UNB had to change and he formed "Mobilization SDS," which stood for "Students for a Democratic society."

In 1968 UNB issued a new type of identity card to students and faculty. It had to be shown in order to borrow books from the library.

Dr. Strax felt that the new ID cards were just another form of student repression and only in a Police State environment would one have to show a picture ID card. So Dr. Strax and his SDS group, of which there were twelve members, went to the library and began what they termed "Bookie Book."

Each one of them would ap-

proach the librarian with an armload of books. The librarian would ask for their picture ID cards, which the members of the SDS group would refuse, stating that they would show any other form of identification but not the new ID card. The librarian would then refuse to let the books go out. The member then went back to the stacks and started the process all over again. Time and time again, books were brought to the librarian and refused exit. After several hundred books had piled up on the librarian's desk and around it, she closed the library.

The following day, September 25, 1968, Dr. Strax was suspended.

In protest, Dr. Strax and some SDS members locked themselves in his office; Bailey hall, Room 130, which SDS renamed "Liberated Area 130."

SDS members took shifts and at any one time there were at least seven UNB students (to a maximum of twenty-eight students) crammed into "Liberated Area 130." They travelled in and out of the building by way of the window.



Dr. Norman Strax, above, as he leaves the Saint John Courthouse.

Things began to escalate between Administration and Dr. Strax. He was served with a court injunction that ordered him to vacate UNB faculties. He ignored it.

Two days later, Dr. Strax appeared in court to face a charge of contempt of court. He was found guilty, and fined one dollar. He returned to "Liberated Area 130" and with his SDS followers, began to issue demands to Administration. They demanded a series of apologies to the members of the SDS group. In addition, they wanted the "Board of Governors to be representative of the people of the province; it should not be dominated by Irving and other businessmen. It should include professors, students, Maliseet and Micmac people, French-speaking Academics, at least one farmer, one mill worker, one pulp cutter, one unemployed man, etc."

By October 1968, the situation had begun to receive national attention. Members of the national press: CTV, CBC, Time Magazine, and Atlantic Advocate, began to show an interest in what was happening in New Brunswick. Political parties and professors in other Canadian universities began to voice their opinions.

What began as "Bookie Book" was threatening to tear UNB apart. Faculty, Administration and students aligned themselves on both sides of the issue.

One of the most vocal groups in opposition to Dr. Strax and SDS were the engineering students, and they began to mass in large numbers. After a brief meeting, the engineering students decided that for the good of UNB's reputation, Dr. Strax and his followers would have to be removed by force if necessary.

The outcome of the Strax Affair will be described next week.

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A Day in the Life of a Sub Rat

By BLAIR T. SAWLER

Almost everybody has heard the term "Sub Rat", but do we really know what a Sub Rat is? For those of you who think that the Sub Rat is a rodent that has been able to escape from the exterminators for about 20 years, you've got it all wrong. Read on gentle reader, and you will discover that the Sub Rat is a student like the rest of us.

The Sub Rat has mystified people for as long as the SUB has been in existence. They are the people who sit around the Blue Lounge all day, and somehow stay in university. Everyone has always wondered "Why don't they get booted out?" Well, it's time we found out.

I talked with one of the Sub Rats, Scott Ricketts, a Business student, and he told me how he does it. Apparently, Mr. Ricketts has gone to about 18 classes this year. He was quick to say that most of them were Economics, and he has only gone to one Accounting and Business Management class.

Most Sub Rats play cards all



day and Mr. Rickett is no different. He says that he knows how to play every card game there is. He's in the SUB from 8:30 to 3:30, (unless he decides to go to a class).

Why does one pay \$2000.00 a year to sit around and do nothing? "Well," Mr. Ricketts explains, "I don't think that you really need to go to classes. Everything is in the textbook. I

did this all last year too, and I have a GPA of 3.7!" Waxing philosophical, he continues, "I like to think of sitting here all day as a protest. It proves that all profs do is teach out of the textbook!"

Mr. Ricketts said that most Sub Rats are in Phys. Ed. and, that they, like him, do not like being called Sub Rats. "I think that it is derogatory, I prefer

the term 'Sub 1000'. It's got a ring to it."

He leans back on the couch and laughs, "I don't encourage them to do it. The more people who go, the more seats for me!"

When I asked what he thought about the rumour of the Blue Lounge eventually being turned into offices, he said he didn't like the idea. "The SUB is a place for student to socialize, a place for you to see all of your friends. If the SUB wasn't here, I couldn't handle university."

Well, now that everybody knows what Sub 1000 students are really like, I asked Scott if he had anything to say to all of the students. He did: "I think that everybody should give this

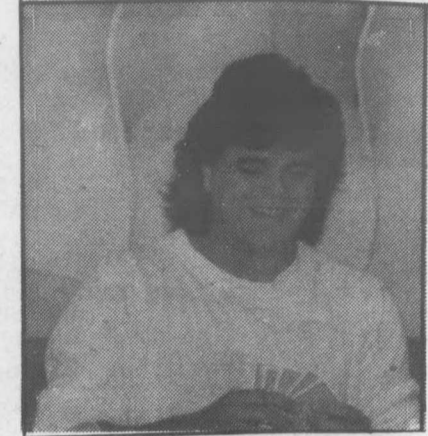


Photo by Blair T. Sawler

Scott Ricketts: Sub Rat

a try - I want to see more people down here." He isn't afraid of losing his seat, as he's a regular, and he has his "own" cubicle.

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people who "feel nauseous about the other candidates". Fullerton also explained that the party's main purpose is to encourage people to get enumerated and vote, as well as having a good time.

As for a campaign strategy, Fullerton admits he doesn't

have one. But this may change when he gets a campaign manager (interested? all interested parties and partiers call 472-8387). Even if he doesn't win, Chris says he did get some great maps and a free video from Elections Canada out of the effort.

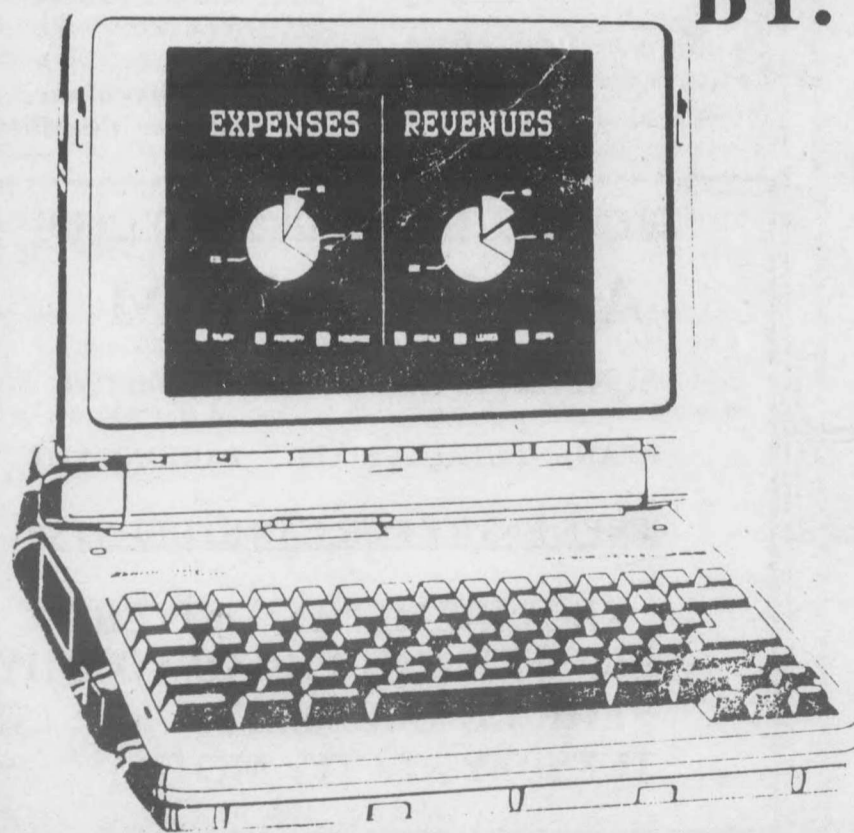
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by Alice J. Pitre

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try should be available?

Did you know that this fantastic library has an indexed collection of clippings on Women's Issues?

And if you have been dreaming about studying or working abroad, there are shelves of information calendars on graduate work in the U.S., financing information, and more. The Career Library is even on the permanent mailing list from the Russian Embassy.

And who is behind all of this?

Margaret Brown - Career Librarian.

Margaret keeps her files as current as possible. She is constantly updating and adapting the job descriptions, and adding new fields as they come into existence.

She says the whole concept of the Career Library began with a collection of university calendars. The diversified information available now all

grew from there. Today the collection includes calendars from all Canadian Universities, Community Colleges, and other non-degree courses. These calendars are arranged by province. (By the way, did you know there is a bursary program financed by Ottawa for six weeks of French study? Information is available at the Career Library.)

If you are interested in getting your education and earning at the same time, the Career Library provides information on Cooperative Programs. Or if you would like to study by correspondence, Margaret has files on Distance Education.

Margaret's "Bible" is the Directory of Canadian Universities. All Canadian universities are listed by name and by subject. Included are information on fees, deadlines, and admission requirements, as well as addresses.

Another set of reference

books is called Spectrum. In these, every post high school program in Canada is listed.

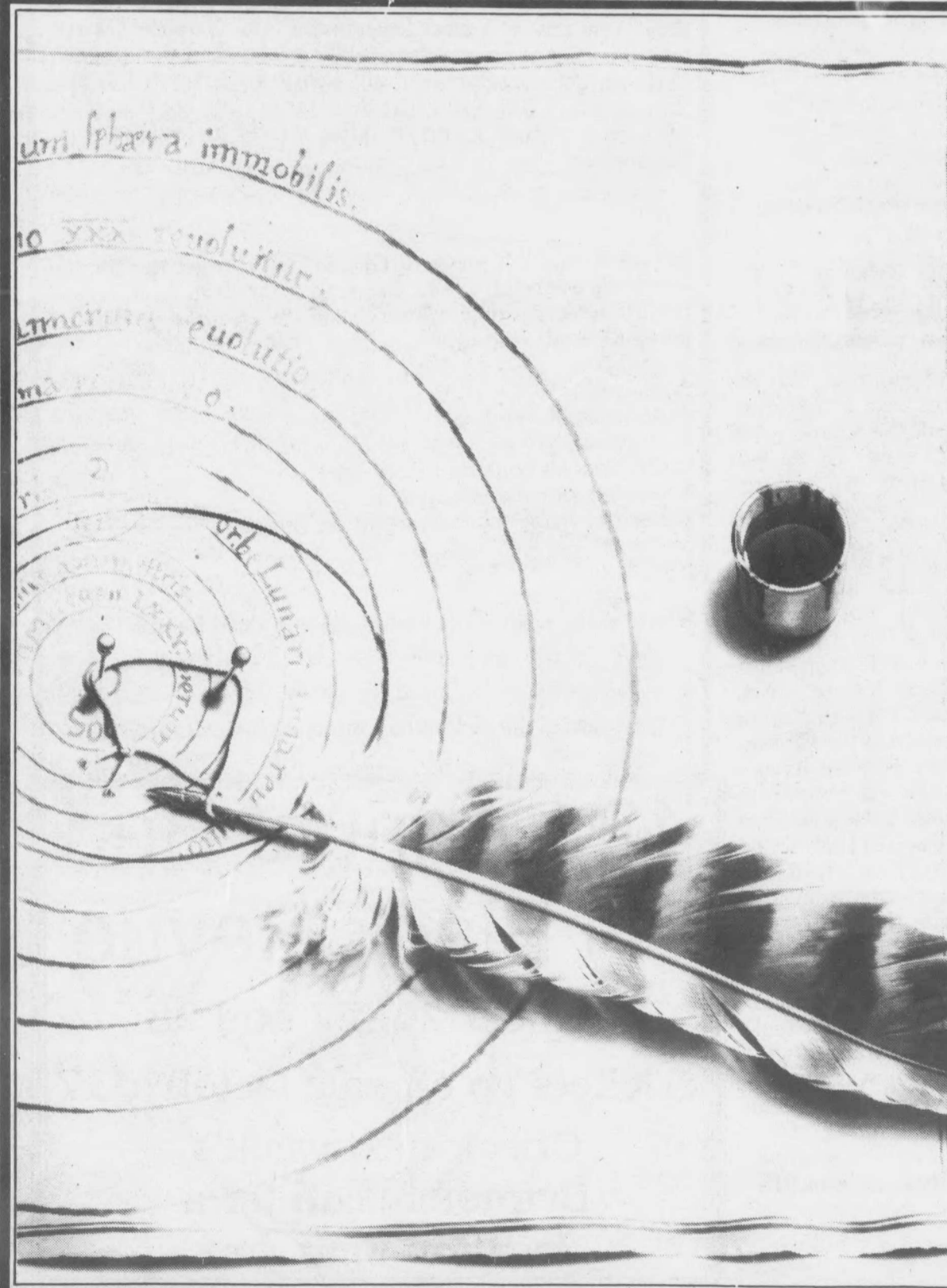
The Career Options section of the library provides books such as Alternative Careers for Teachers, and information on what to do with your degree. A Canadian Almanac lists among others, every government department, every organization, and hospital in the country.

Margaret has found that the farther a person reads in her Career Library, the more choices that person has. But just to glance around the room, you would miss most of the possibilities. To take advantage of what is available, you must ask questions. And questions are Margaret's favorite things. She will go out of her way to find the answers, even if what you've always dreamed of being is a Texas Ranger.

The Career Library hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 to 12 noon, and 1:15 to 5:00 pm.

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ONCE THERE WAS AN OUTSTANDING THINKER WHOSE GREATEST IDEA WAS A WILD GUESS. His name was Johannes Kepler and he had a passion for solving difficult problems - such as the one that consumed over half his life.

At an early age, Kepler became utterly fascinated by an unpopular view. Like Copernicus, he believed the earth revolved around the sun - not vice versa. But believing it was one thing. Proving it, another.

In the year 1604, Kepler's tools were limited. Working with instruments that were woefully crude, he attempted to plot the orbit of the planets around the sun by inventing one hypothesis after another - then testing each hypothesis against observed phenomena. In seeking to map the orbit of Mars, he spent four years testing over seventy hypotheses. All to no avail. Nothing had made sense.

What Kepler needed was more information. After another year of poverty and frustration, Kepler got his wish. The great astronomer, Tycho Brahe, who had been recording the movements of the stars for over thirty years, invited Kepler to join his staff.

Excitedly, Kepler poured over Brahe's records. He looked, hypothesized, and agonized. Finally, out of desperation, he took a guess. Suppose the orbit of Mars, and of all of the other planets, was not circular as astronomers from Plato to Copernicus had believed. Suppose it was elliptical, and the planets closer to the sun moved faster. And the planets further from the sun moved slower.

Rapidly, he checked these hypotheses against Brahe's calculations. They agreed almost completely. To his immense delight, Kepler knew at once that he was the first man ever to understand how our planetary system actually worked.

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EDITORIAL

This week the topic is the efficiency of communication at UNB/STU. Have you ever had to fight your way through the red tape of these institutions? You probably have, but, here are some particular situations which should amuse you. How about when you need form A from the business office but they will not provide form A because you haven't got form B from the Registrar's Office which you can't get because you don't have form A from the business office. Do you see the problem here? The moral of the story is let your lawyer handle it.

Oh ya! Here's another goodie. How about when you change your address on not only your registration forms, but three change of address forms, and the university still demands that you supply them with a letter signed by yourself that states your desire to change your address and also requests another change of address form which they can send you at your new address, which is to be filled out by you, and sent back to them (the registrar), before you can receive your marks or whatever. However, if you elect to bypass all of this, be prepared for more running around and lots of exercise of much the same. What's the moral here? As you probably guessed, let your lawyer handle it.

How about when you withdraw from the institution on the last day possible, then receive collection notices stating that you haven't paid your tuition. This persists for a few months, and then when you decide to go and try to get the tax forms for the period in question, as you have paid off the collectors, you are then told that no tax forms are available because you were not a registered student. Again what is the moral? **LET YOUR LAWYER HANDLE IT.**

The positive factors at UNB are next week.

Blood and Thunder

WHY LATIN?

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention that whether you like it or not your Degree will be in Latin. How many of us in this University speak and comprehend Latin? I would bravely say less than 1%. I did an unofficial survey and found that 90% of the students prefer an English degree. The administrators believe that the use of Latin upholds tradition, but really now, what's the use of tradition if only 1% of the University community understands Latin? Furthermore, those who understand Latin certainly understand English as well.

I would like to be proud of my degree, one that I can understand and not one that does not make sense to me. Can you imagine how embarrassing it is when someone asks you to explain that degrees you so proudly hang on the wall,

and you can't! When an interpretation is asked for it is typed on a piece of common paper. I think "We" students who have laboured for many years should be given a choice of English or Latin degree. In the name of Democracy the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.

Thank you.

STU PAPER A FARCE

This can be seen before a person even opens the paper up. The cover was sacreligious and a disgrace to St. Thomas. This was discussed by many of the students, who did not appreciate having Christ with fangs, one eye, horns and fire coming from his fingers on the cover. Get some class, or get out of the press room before we take you out.

Why is it that S.T.U. can not put out a paper that the students would enjoy reading,

and find informative. We the students can take a joke, but why make all the news a joke? That Vanier news article was 100 • insulting to a large number of people, and a retraction is definitely necessary. The odd joke in an article will pick it up, but get a brain and try not to drag everyone through the mud with all the put downs. When writing about Vanier news, please try and keep to Vanier news. There was no need to include the fact that we have a large number of immature boys, who still have a need to play with cars. That should be an article by itself. And our maid, did not leave because of vomit in the fountain, but because her husband was transferred. Let's try in the future to have some "real" news, or we'll get a "real" reporter and editor.

This last paper was the biggest controversy since Ben Johnson.

Concerned Students from STU



Mugwump Journal

By STEPHEN
SEABROOK

Well, here it is again... another Thursday, another COLD AND BITTER Thursday. Ten bucks says that Mother Nature got drunk again and forgot that season we call Fall.

Poor old Ben (I told you I don't use steroids) Johnson, now he's running around in Ferrari Testa Rossa point a starters pistol at everyone. Ben, if you're going to do it, then do it in style, by using a Carl Gustov reusable rocket launcher. If you got the money flaunt it.

Did you watch the seventh game of the Dodgers-Mets series? Lassorta and the rest of the Dodgers kicked serious Glutious Maximus winning the National League Championships. Watch out Oakland your tree is about to be chopped!! Them Dodgers are gonna take the World Series and leave you eatin' hardball.

Did you go to the Social Club Wednesday night? If you didn't you missed a great for Jammin' Aid. Kwames Dawes was sensational up on stage wailing into the microphone. Did you get your Jammin' aid t-shirt yet? If you haven't then go find Chris Nakash at the Bruns. They are ten bucks with all proceeds going to relief efforts in Jamaica and Bangladesh.

Last words this week to CHSR: don't forget the Media Bowl this weekend. We're sharpening our cleats in anticipation. don't come unprepared, here is a list of things you're going to need:

1. splints
2. morphine
3. an ambulance on call
4. stretcher (s)
5. Dr. Spock's book on bunny care
6. a priest (for the last rights)
7. beer (to bribe the Barbarians for mercy)

Word of the week: " ". the sound of a dead bunny.

Ever notice the lack of continuity in the column?

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OPINION...

REAPING WHAT WE SOW

Not often do we in the prosperous West learn one of life's most difficult lessons, namely, that actions have consequences. More willing are we to fool ourselves. We frequently turn our backs, close our eyes or arrest our cerebral functioning to the problems our actions may create. We then assume they will not develop, or that they will go away.

Today we are dearly paying for the tunnel vision of yesteryear. What were initially often minor difficulties or impingements seeking proper correctives have, due to our neglect, become major individual, national or international crises. And, what appeared at first to be liberating, has on many occasions slowly come to be a threat to our personal or global well-being. We in this "enlightened age" have frequently become little more than victims of our own self-interest, self-gratification, and self-aggrandizement?

Our self-induced tunnel vision has not really served in our best interest. Today it is becoming abundantly clear to most everyone that the environment has a tolerance level that has been frightfully surpassed. For years we thoughtlessly abused the recreational waters of the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Great Lakes. Now that abuse is washing back into our faces and curtailing our leisure, that very thing which was a direct indicator of prosperous and advanced nations. Furthermore, the burning of our life-sustaining forests, the rape and overcropping of precious agricultural land, and the chemical pollution of the very waters which we drink, all in the interest of economic advancement and material well-being, now haunt us on a daily basis. Our actions have consequences. We are reaping what we have sown, and the harvest is now a concern.

Who is to blame? Is it industry, some of which, it must be admitted, blatantly pollutes and wastes? Or is it also our individual selves, who adopt a lifestyle which advocates abuse of our bodies and the environment, and encourages wasteful consumption of scarce resources? You and I both know that we smoke too much and drink too much. We are also easily duped into believing that we need, for example, those sleek, new, fast cars to enhance our image. Fortunately, we have become aware that much of this is unhealthy for the body and wasteful for the environment. Unfortunately, their curtailment requires an adjustment in our lifestyles, and that is an infringement on our freedom which we do not easily accept.

The environment is not, of course, the only area of concern. The sexual revolution begun in the Sixties was hailed as putting the last nail in the Victorian coffin. It has spilled-over into the 80's. Unfettered by moral restrictions of an earlier age, it is prominently flaunted for all to see. However, these actions too have consequences. This lifestyle sends strong signals to the unsuspecting and vulnerable, and exerts tremendous pressure for social conformity.

The exclusive right to control and determine one's own body may indeed be a significant and liberating step for women. But that same right is not given to all. At serious risk, for one, is fetal life. Engaging in sexual intimacy may have consequences not initially anticipated. What then of the responsibility for creating new life? Is the personal convenience, comfort and pursuit of the powerful to determine again today, as in the past, the survival of the powerless?

If freer sexual attitudes are increasing, so are the occurrences of "date rape". This forceful behavior is the outcome of the belief that a sexual encounter is the expected ending to a meaningful evening. But such action is as unfulfilling as it is insensitive, and a clear violation of the other person. It's consequence is the growing lack of meaningful relationship building based on mutual trust and respect.

The reluctance of our nation's leaders to advocate or legislate morality has resulted in a form of pornography and prostitution which irreparably scars for life its teenage and child victims. These participants are often innocent prey for those who insist that a modern society must not impede the freedom to exercise libidinal drives. The unsuspecting become subjected to a life of degradation, drugs and violence, and are frequently robbed of attaining or maintaining normal, healthy relationships.

Who is responsible: the perpetrators, the victims, or the general public? Do we not all bear a responsibility? Our actions, or lack thereof, have consequences. Every time we pick up that magazine, view that movie, encourage, condon or even neglect that activity, we create an effect. That effect entices those most vulnerable to adopt a lifestyle which will be anything but liberating, let alone fulfilling.

What we have achieved in our free world has given us a freedom never dreamed of by previous generations. No doubt we have advanced much in areas that gives us greater personal security, comfort, health and material wealth. Our endeavours in these areas have had positive outcomes.

But, all our actions have consequences. And, since we are reluctant to accept limitations or restrictions to free actions, since we are unwilling to fully consider the consequences of all we do, we are also likely to reap their destructive side effects for some time yet. That is, unless we ourselves slowly take ownership of these problems. That we have begun to do with the environment. If we decide that self-interest and self-gratification are really self-defeating, then we have taken that all-important first step in eliminating those things which choke not only our environment, but also our humanity. Then our actions will enhance rather than retard life.

JOHN VALK
 UNB CAMPUS MINISTRY

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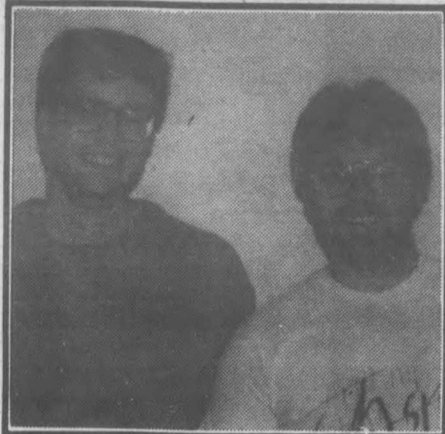
QUESTION: WHERE IS ELVIS?

By Blair T. Sawler & Melanie Hawkes



Kelly Dorcas BA II

He's home under my bed.

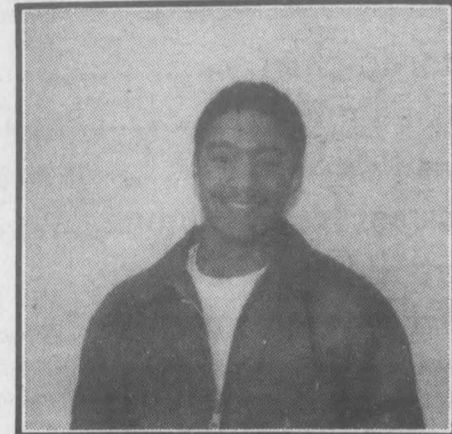


Pokey CHSR V Weasel CHSR II
Bumping and Grinding at the Cosmo.



Sonja Cronkhite BA II

In my dryer stealing half of my pairs of socks!



Neville Gosman BA IV

He was a man, but only in our mind.



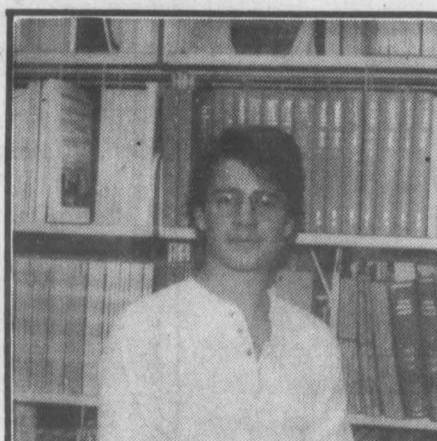
Leo MacNeil BA I

Who's Elvis?



Karen Stillman Jello III

He's dead.



Allen Jarvis BA III

On Donald Trump's boat. (Doonesbury)



Diana Medford Marielle Angers
As Geraldo would say, he's singing to the fish! (Diana said that)



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stupid rings of gold-plated harbour cable that is *de rigueur* with all the homes these days. Raheem actually should be congratulated here for songs like 'Peace' (about stopping gang violence) and 'Just Say No' but most of the other songs, besides two reggae hip-hop fusions, are pretty standard fare. It's not long before we're in the realms of 'Golly look at me! I's so big and strong and far better at anything you fellows could

possibly do!' Raheem also begins to change back into a little toad and join the other reptiles when sexist epithets slowly but surely pile up in the waste bin and gratuitous references to firearms accumulate. Although there are some hard beats and smooth samples in tracks such as 'Dance Floor' and 'I'm Mackin' most tracks are pretty unspectacular. File under 'die-hards only'.

Steve Griffiths

CALIFORNIA RASINS
Sweet Delicious and
Marvelous
(A and M Records)

One day, coming home after a hard day in the lab, I turned on the T.V. for a bit of mindless relaxation. Aaargh! There on the screen are all these little pieces of turd with big boots and stupid faces SINGING SONGS! I mean I'm all for creative imagery but isn't animated lumps of shit taking it a bit far? Gasping with incredulity, I rush over to turn the sound up and suddenly realize that the horrendous looking things are not in fact a sick public relations gimmick by the sewage industry, but rather they are supposed to be bits of dried wrinkled fruit, i.e. my first encounter with The California Raisins.

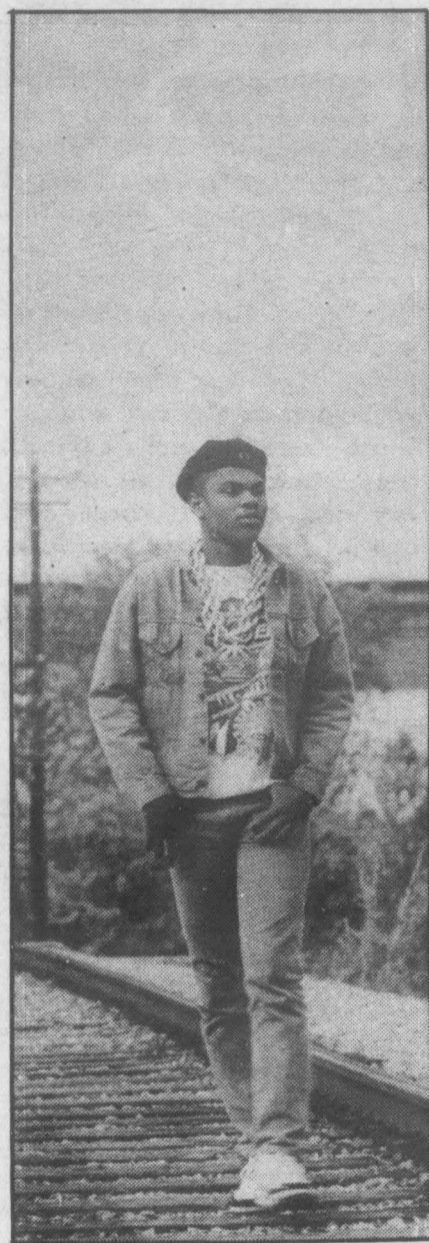
For some reason which completely escapes me, these disgusting looking characters have become extremely popular. This is probably due to the same people that in the past have adopted cabbage patch dolls, pet rocks, worn deely-boppers and the same people that will put Bush and

Quayle (who incidentally ARE little pieces of turd with big boots) in the White House in November.

Here then is an entire album for the people who think that the things they pick out of their Alpen in the morning will suddenly start to perform their favourite golden oldies. The content is actually not at all bad if you burn the cover first and try not to feel too sorry that musical talent has been directed away from something more original and innovative. What you get are all the classic standards of the late sixties early seventies soul era like 'sittin' on the dock of the bay', 'My girl', and 'Tracks of My Tears', etc. You can almost predict what songs will be included in the remaining seven selections. Crap concept mediocre performance antiseptic production. Oh and Mr. Advertiser? I don't eat raisins anymore. It worked.

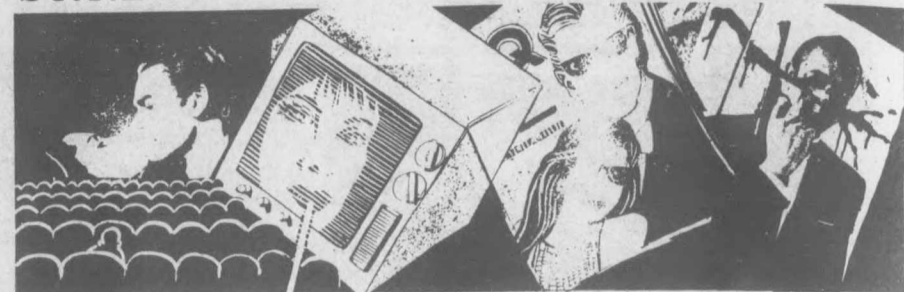
Steve Griffiths

RAHEEM



PORTRAIT OF THE YOUNG HOMEBOY ON THE TRACKS

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ALIEN NATION

When is the last time you saw a good science fiction-mystery-action flick? If it has been a while then Alien Nation is the movie you've been waiting for.

A spaceship with 250,000 alien slaves crashes on Earth, out in Mojave desert. Being such nice people (in 1988), the Californians accept them as any other immigrants and give them their place in society. The aliens, who are genetically engineered for adaptability, pick up human habits quite quickly. There are "Newcomer" hookers, bars, 7-11 workers and so on.

The story begins when Sargeant Matthew Sykes' (James Caan) partner is killed by a "newcomer" holding up a store. A connection between this event and the murder of another newcomer is discovered, and Sykes teams up with first newcomer Detec-

tive Samuel Francisco (played by Mandy Patinkin, who was last seen as Spanish swashbuckler Inigo Montoya in *The Princess Bride*) to investigate this connection.

All through the story we learn things that separate the aliens, who act in a very human manner, from the rest of us (i.e. they use sour milk as alcohol, they can breathe methane, salt water to them is like strong acid to us, and so on).

The story is written by Rockne S. O'Bannon, whose previous credits include story editor and contributor on the "new" color Twilight Zone television show. It is produced by Gale Anne Hurd (*Bad Dreams*) and directed by Graham Baker.

On a scale of shrimp to whale, I give it a good size sailfish.

Eric Hill

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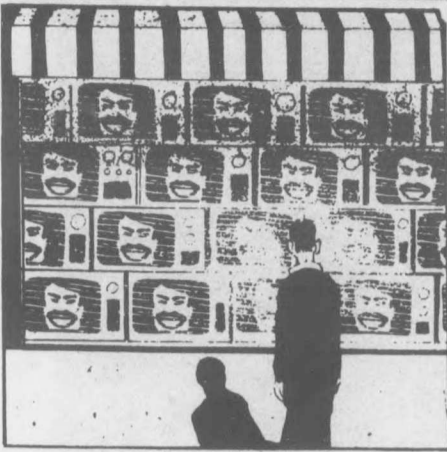
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ACTION JACKSON

With a title like 'Action Jackson' how can you go wrong? Quite easily it seems. A certain part of the film/video market has always been reserved for high energy orgies of destruction and bloodshed with one of those tough-but-nice guy sumbitch male leads that has as many one-liners as the number of slugs pumped into the bad chappies. Here is this month's example and the hard dude in question is the some time Rocky sidekick Carl Weathers. Carl actually pulls it off quite well, managing to convince all the car crash fiends in the audience that he could be a lot more extreme -but hey, when you're labelled with the nickname action don't expect the lifestyle of a school crossing attendant. Basically

we have a really nasty slimebag of a car company exec that is systematically knocking off union bosses so he can run the business in his own ruthless way. "But Honey I love you!" murmurs this horrid shit as he blows his wife's intestines all over the Laura Ashley print wall paper after he finds out she knows what's up. The love interest is none other than the slinky Vanity who is being regularly jacked up with Heroin by the villain. Of course when Wacko Jacko shows up on the scene Cold Turkey has never been so easy.

The stunts are spectacular but then again so is the extraordinarily wooden acting and appalling dialogue. Sometimes, however, there comes a point when this sort of oafish crap fits into the evening's entertainment quite nicely. When your brain is out of town for a couple of hours here is the video for you. It certainly worked for me.

Steve Griffiths

HEARTBREAK HOTEL

Frustrated by smalltown attitudes and the crumbling state of his family, life aspiring rock'n'roller Johnny Wolfe

played by CHARLIE SCHLATTER knows there's only one person who can step out of his mother's dreams and start things shaking in his sleepy hometown - none other than the King himself, Elvis Presley.

After successfully scheming to kidnap the legendary singer, Johnny and his family find themselves "all shook up" with a new sense of hope and excitement when Elvis joins their household for a few whirlwind days. Yet the family is not alone in benefitting from the mythical performers stay; returned to his roots and removed from the insidious web of celebrity that usually surrounds him, Elvis is faced with some hard truths about his place in the music world and the man he has become in recent years.

The movie is fairly enjoyable if you realise that it is in the form of a fantasy scenario. If you take the movie as truth then you'll find yourself picking it a part. If you look at it as a type of "what if" situation then you'll appreciate the efforts of director CHRIS COLUMBUS.

One problem, I found, even if you do play along with the poor plotline is the fact that

Elvis, played by DAVID KEITH, doesn't even look or act like Elvis. You really need to use your imagination here. However I do sympathize with Columbus because it must have been difficult trying to find somebody who totally embodied Elvis. Although they immediately ruled out the possibility of using an Elvis impersonator, the deep and continuing nature of Elvis's popularity made them wary of using an actor whose fame would detract from the character. However they knew that their decision would be subject to scrutiny since Elvis was something different to everybody.

The great thing about "Heartbreak Hotel" is that it is a fantasy about what could have happened if someone had just grabbed Elvis and said, "Hey! You used to be cool! You used to be a real treat! What are you doing dressed in rhinestone covered white suits and playing Vegas Showrooms?" (well said that man! - Ed.)

You see, the movie is situated in 1972, in Ohio, (even though it was filmed in Austin Texas) so by this time the 1950 rebel Elvis has become an idol to his older audience and a wimp to the teens of the time.

Probably the best part of the movie is actor CHARLIE SCHLATTER, who plays Marie's son and budding rocker Johnny Wolfe. He has become one of the screen's hottest young actors as a result of his work in both "Bright Lights, Big City" where he played MICHAEL J. FOX'S younger brother, and in the comedy, "18 Again."

As far as TUESDAY WELD'S acting went I thought it was some of the worst I ever saw. She, of course probably landed this part because of her former work with Elvis where she starred opposite him in "Wild in The Country."

An interesting thing about one of the key sets in the movie, the restaurant "Green Pastures", is the fact that it's one of the 100 best restaurants on the world. (I still bet it doesn't have anything on Mom's home-cooking.)

One other good point about the movie is the soundtrack, that is if you're and Elvis fan. DAVID KEITH even delivers new versions of "Ready Teddy", "Love Me" and a promising duet with CHARLIE SCHLATTER.

I give the movie a 5+10. I was very disappointed. Soporific Elvis is alive, I wonder what he thought?

Larry Graham

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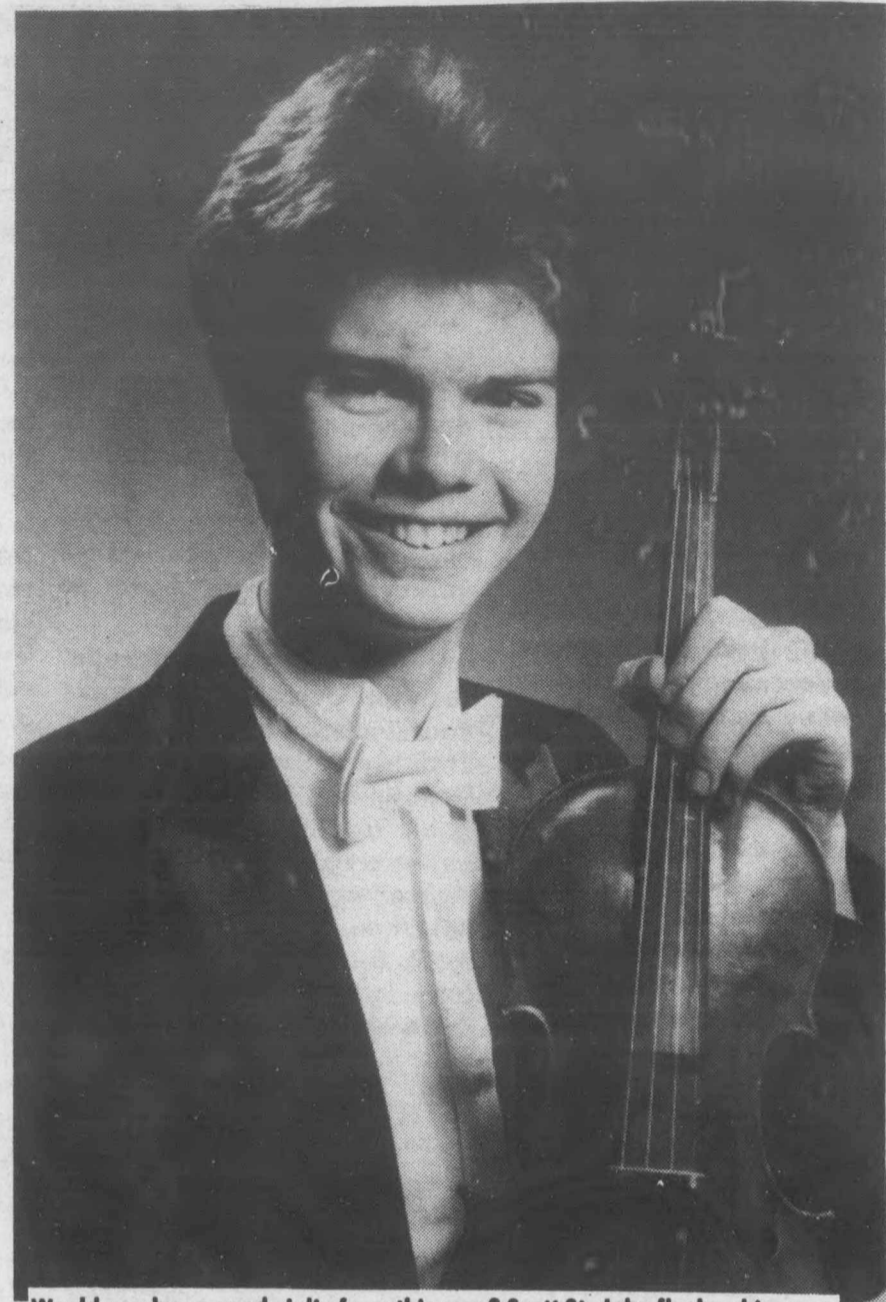
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Despite his youth Scott St. John is already carving out an international career for himself and has been wowing audiences and competition judges all over the globe. In June Mr. St. John received the Sylvia Gelber Award presented by Canada Council to the most promising young artist in Canada. Most recently he won the first Alexander Schneider Violin Competition in New York, which led to this debut recital at Carnegie Hall in January. Mr. St. John also placed fourth in the 1987 Montreal International Violin Competition and has been a prize-winner at the Yehudi International Violin Competition in England, the Peking Interna-

tional Violin Competition in China and the CBC Radio Competition for Young Performers in Vancouver.

Continuing to broaden his musical horizons, Mr. St. John recently completed a concert-tour of Yugoslavia and spent this past summer studying and performing at the prestigious Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. Accompanying Scott St. John on his Debut Atlantic tour is pianist Arthur Rowe. Mr. Rowe is a graduate of Indiana University where he studied with Gyorgy Seebok. Mr. Rowe has performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout Canada, the United States and Europe.

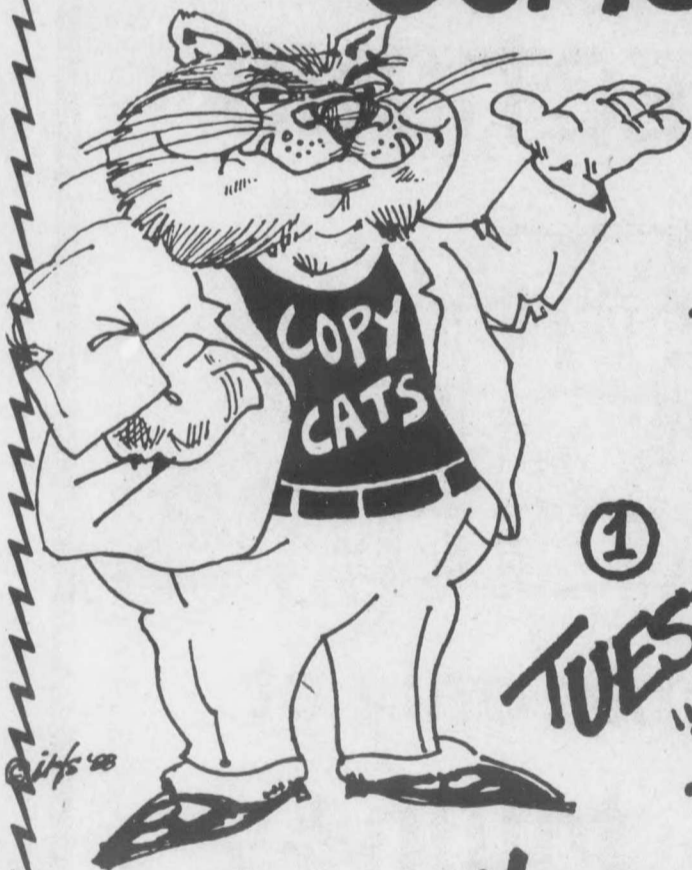


Would you buy a used violin from this man? Scott St. John flashes his most cheese eating grin.

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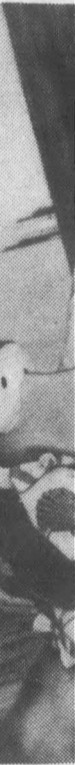
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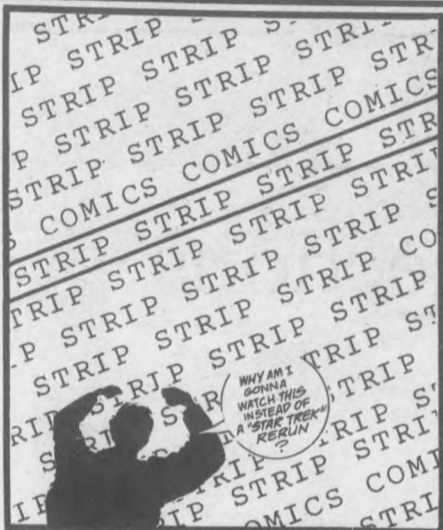
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Boogaloo! Back again! Third time lucky and all that rot. More graphic sequential narratives received for perusal. Lots of neat stuff once again, but I almost wasn't able to tell you about 'em as I went to the Famous People Player's show at the Playhouse on Sunday night. In case Uncle Stevie isn't able to run a review of it this week, I'll tell you a bit about it. Excellent show...well, I said a bit.

CALUM JOHNSTON



Tales Too Ticklish To Tell (\$10.95 - Little Brown)

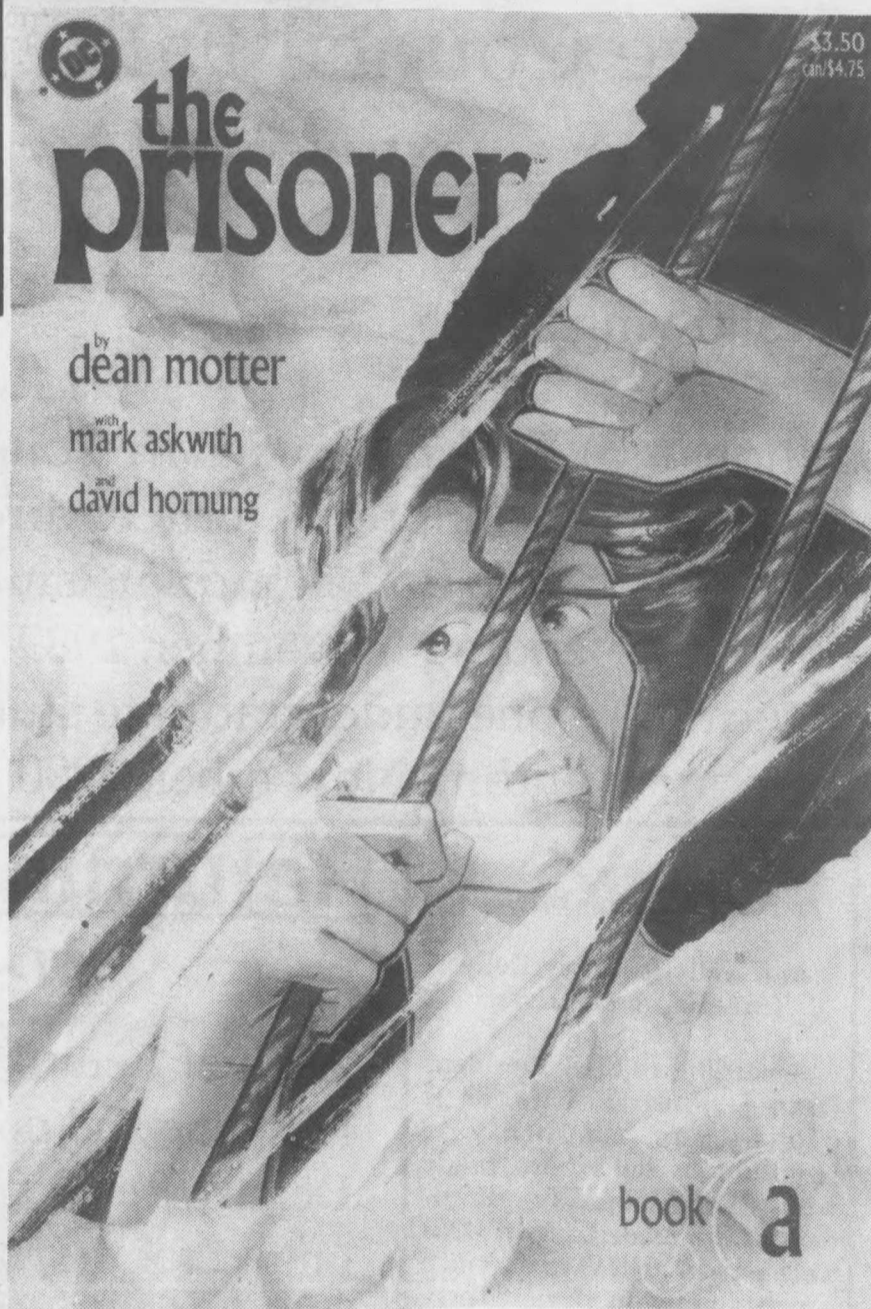
The latest Bloom Country collection is out. Berke Breathed has been producing one of the funniest comic strips I've ever seen. Opus, the penguin and



DISHMAN (\$3.20 - Eclipse Comics)

This is great. John MacLeod has produced what I hope will be a long-running series. Dishman is incredibly true-to-life with a few outrageous elements thrown in. Paul Mahler is a

MIND OVER MATTER



by dean motter
with mark askwith
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The Shadow (\$2.50 - DC Comics)

He knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men. He's also dead. Hahahahahahaha! Updated from the 1940's, the new shadow series is one of the best avant-garde series out. Suggested for mature readers, the stories flow quickly and are sure to keep you interested; the artwork, by Kyle Baker, is terrific; often dramatic yet also full of great caricatures. ***

That's it for now. Be back in two weeks. Thanks to those who've been reading this and a pox on those who didn't.

HE WAS SURE SOME OF THESE FACES WOULD BE RIGHT FOR HIM...



The Prisoner (\$4.75 - DC Comics)

A four issue square bound mini-series presented as a sequel to the late 60's cult classic TV series of the same name. The television series starred, and was directed/written/etc., by Patrick McGeehan of Secret Agent fame. The Prisoner was McGeehan, who played an intelligence agent who retried, then was kidnapped and found himself in "The Village". In each episode, Number Six, as the Prisoner was called, attempted to escape but always failed. The series was more than a science fiction show, McGeehan made it an allegory on human society and our at-

tempts to "escape". This sequel appears promising. Nothing is only what it appears to be. The first issue sets the pace and introduces the characters. This series takes place about 20 years after the original.

Whether or not this comic series captures the imagination of people as well as the TV series, I can't say, not having yet seen it, but I can tell you that it is an interesting, suspenseful comic that looks extremely promising.

The Prisoner is also of note as it is a major series being produced by a Canadian, Dean Motter. Very well done. ***



Cerebus (\$2.50 - Aardvark-Vainenheim)

Dave Sim out of Kitchener, Ontario has been writing and drawing this series for about 10 years concerning Cerebus, the aardvark and the people he meets. So far Cerebus has been a mercenary, a kitchen-staff supervisor, a Prime Minister, and the Pope, as well as various other occupations. It's

published in black & white and is consistently one of the most beautifully drawn hooks around. Presently, Cerebus is back to square one, having been taken to the moon and explained the facts of life by the Judge of Tarim; Tarim being the all-being in Cerebus. To get the idea of what's going on takes a couple of issues but the efforts is well worth it. This is one of the best comics ever created. *****

RATINGS:

****: Excellent or Rip-roaring, take your pick.

***: Darn Close to Excellent.

** : Worth the coverprice, but just that.

* : Not completely bad, but save money and read someone else's copy.

† : Unbelievably bad dog droppings.

Now for some vital information as to where to buy comics; now a days, most comics are not available at the newsstand. A new industry known as 'direct

sales' has grown so that many new and smaller comic publishers can afford to distribute their books to direct sales outlets, or comic shops at a less expensive rate. You can find most comic shops listed in the yellow pages under Books - Used and Rare.

To name a few:
A Collector's Dream - Fredville
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Student Union Page

Student Representative Council Fall Elections Nominations close next week

Nominations shall be accepted in the following seats

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| 1) <i>Engineering Rep.</i> - 3 half term positions | 5) <i>Fredericton Senate</i> - one undergraduate student rep. - term ending March, 1989 |
| 2) <i>Physical Education Rep.</i> - 1 half term position | - two undergraduate student rep. - term ending November, 1989 |
| 3) <i>Valedictorian</i> for 1989 | - one undergraduate student rep. - term ending November, 1990 |
| 4) <i>Board of Govenors</i> - 1 student rep. term ending June 1, 1990 | |

Engineering Week

1988

October 18-22

Tuesday Oct. 18

Nite - "Opening Cerimonies", featuring an Air Band Competition, Dineen Auditorium

Wednesday Oct. 19

Noon - "Pie Throwing Contest", in front of Head Hall
Nite - "Engineering Nite at the Arms", Steak and Stein \$4 & \$5

Thursday Oct. 20

Noon - "Beer Brewing Contest", HH 06
Nite - "Engineering Smoker", Bus ride of unknown destination, must be 19 years old. Tickets ~ \$5

Friday Oct. 21

Morning - "14th Annual COASTER DERBY"
2:30 pm - "Tree planting ceremony", in memory of Wade Sutton.
Nite - "Coaster Derby Pub", in Social Club,

Saturday Oct. 22

Morning - "Softball Tourney", watch fort more details on location
Nite - "Engineering Gala", in the SUB Ballroom, tickets \$10 & \$12, Includes Roast Beef Buffet, DJ Entertainment. Wet & Dry

Free Money

All you have to do is be a poll worker for the fall Student Union elections. Pay is \$4.25/hour. See James Gill, Jackie Vienot or Dave Kilfiol in room 126 of the SUB.

Student Union Briefs

by
Ann Kelly & Trudy Kelly
(Arts Representatives)

According to S.U. President Dean J. Frost, Debate '88 is progressing smoothly. Negotiations have been made with Richard McGaw, President of the Association of UNB Teachers (AUNBT) to organize a co-sponsorship deal. Terry Seguin, anchor for the C.B.C. New Brunswick nightly news will be moderating; the panel has not yet been formed. Debate '88 is tentatively scheduled for November 10.

On October 13, the Street Kids Tour, in conjunction with Child Find N.B., took place on campus. Beaver Foods manager Joe Doering provided the kids with a free lunch.

Dean is looking into the possibility of making the Student Union a member of the Chamber of Commerce. This will enable the S.U. to maintain good relations with area businesses.

National Student Day is Wednesday, October 19, and Carl is planning celebration activities with N.B.S.A. and C.F.S. There will be a cake cutting ceremony in the SUB cafeteria at noon and a party at the CHSC Wednesday night. Posters, banners, and pamphlets on student government and student issues will be distributed as well.

UNB is hosting a New Brunswick Student Alliance (NBSA) meeting this Saturday, October 15. All universities in the province will be in attendance. A mock legislature in the provincial legislature building for National Student

Day is being planned and important Student issues will be discussed. All interested students and observers are welcome to attend.

Campus Entertainment presents "the Randypeters" Thursday and Friday - October 13 and 14 - in the SUB Ballroom.

The Faculty Consultation that was held on October 6 proved to be very useful and informative reports V.P. -Internal Luigi Rocca. In fact, it was suggested that consultations became a monthly event. It seemed to establish a firm line of communication between the Student Union and many of its constituents.

As stated last week, the close for nominations for the S.R.C. fall election is Wednesday, October 19, at 4:30 p.m. The following positions are open:

- (1) 3 half-term engineering reps
- (2) 1 half-term physical education rep
- (3) Valedictorian, 1989
- (4) Board of Governors - one student rep, term ending June 30, 1989.

Returning Officers Wanted

A Chief Returning Officer and at least one and not more than three Deputy Returning Officers are required for the upcoming fall election. Anyone interested should contact Luigi Rocca, VP(internal), ASAP.

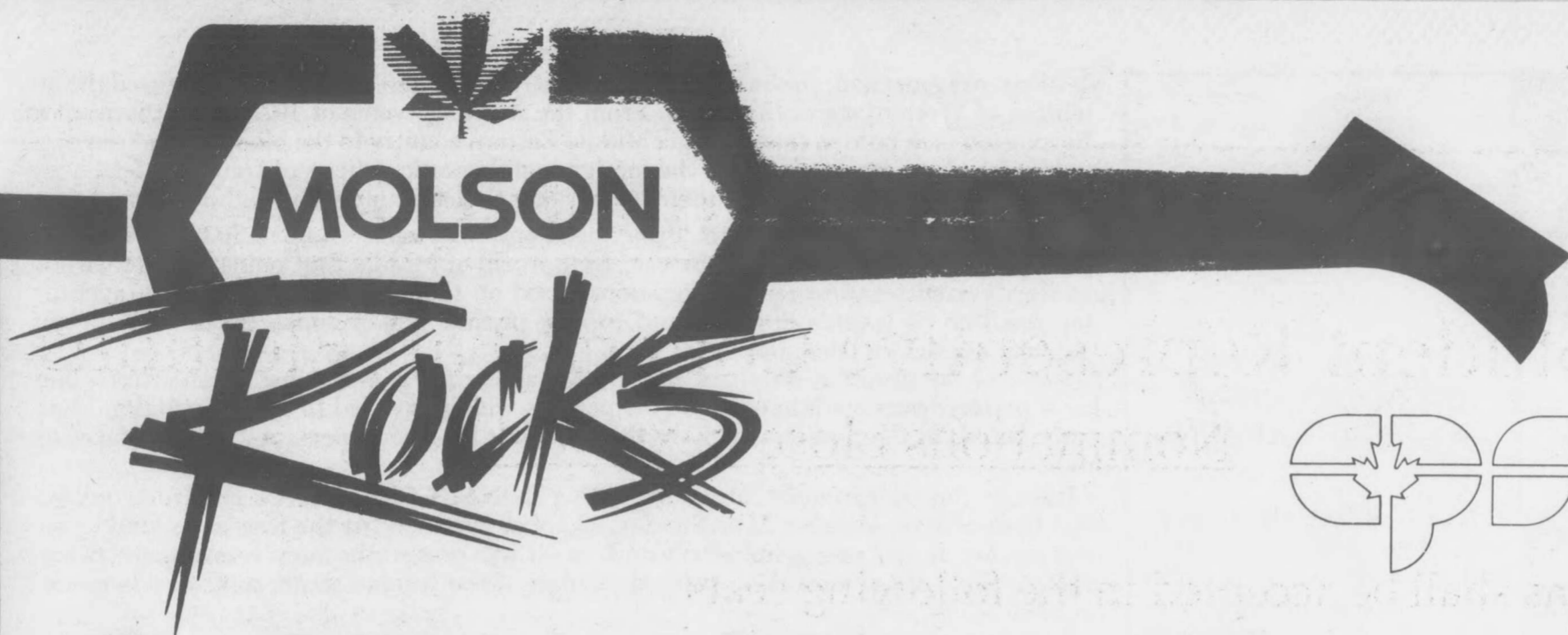
(5) Fredericton Senate - one undergraduate student rep, term ending March 1989 -2 undergraduate student reps, term ending November 1989 -one undergraduate student rep, term ending November 1989.

The Student Union still requires a Chief Returning Officer and a Deputy Retruning Officer for the election. If you want some organizational experience and some extra cash, see Luigi in Room 126 of the SUB.

Also, a recording secretary is required for council meetings -again see Luigi in Room 126.

Lastly, Dean was asked to join Dr. Downey on Tuesday, October 11, to take part in the official flag-raising ceremony kicking off the United Way Campaign on campus.

Carl Burgess, V.P. External, has spent these past weeks preparing Varsity Mania II which will take place rain or shine on Saturday, October 15, at 1 p.m. on Chapman Field. The event will be featuring field hockey and soccer - S.M.U. vs. U.N.B.



Mike Duffy

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Mike Duffy is undoubtedly one of Canada's most highly recognized and respected journalists.

In Ottawa since 1973, he has been covering the personalities as well as the issues that shape our national politics. While CBC's man on the Hill, he was at the centre of everything that was happening. His vast and thorough understanding of our federal government and its workings is founded on first-hand observation. The "Senator" as his colleagues have nicknamed him, is much admired for his knack of uncovering and reporting what is going on behind bureaucrats' and politicians' closed doors.

Duffy's ability to get the story and then relate what it means to Canadians made him a natural choice to host the new current affairs show being launched by CJOH-Ottawa. Sunday Edition, seen on the CTV network, talks with the people who are responsible for the way things are and with those who change it. Where Mike Duffy used to go to Parliament Hill to uncover the headlines, today the headline makers come to his show.

Duffy's departure from the CBC in the summer of 1988 capped a fourteen year stint with the network in which he reported for *The National*, *Midday*, *The Journal*, *This Week In Parliament*, *Morningside*, and countless news specials. He has covered the free trade negotiations, the FLQ crisis, and wars in the Middle East and Vietnam. When it was confirmed Duffy would actually leave the network, a national post-card campaign was launched under the slogan "Bring Back Mike Duffy!"

He was born in Charlottetown, PEI and educated at Charlottetown schools and St. Dunstons' University. Prior to his extensive broadcasting career, Duffy worked as a reporter for both newspaper and radio.

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**INTRODUCTION
BY MIRON REZUN**

Iran is all the more significant from a purely political and strategic point of view, because it is at the crossroads of East-West communications and at a crossroads in its own history.

Now that the war between Iran and Iraq is seemingly at an end, Iran is expected to continue to play a pivotal role in Middle East politics. For instance, will the Arab world now require the assistance of the Iranians in their age-old struggle against the Zionist state? What about the balance of power in so delicate a region, such as the Persian Gulf, where the flow of oil will continue to impact on the industrialized economies of the west, and Japan? Will Canada, now that we have diplomatic relations with Teheran, act as a conduit for an eventual resumption of relations between Iran and the United States? Or are we to see another war, another round, a final showdown, between Iran and Iraq sometime in the future?

Without exaggeration, probably no other country in the past ten years has captured the attention of Western states than Iran. From the startling events of 1979 when the Islamic Revolution took hold in this strategic Middle Eastern country to the bloody Iran-Iraq conflict which now seems to be over, the foreign and domestic policies of Iran have left many Western nations at the edge of their seats trying to determine what will happen next.

The same is true for the experts, the advisors and academics whose main task it is to help politicians understand Iran. In the confusing world of Middle East politics, it is their job to clarify events and to make suggestions based on their research that will unravel the tangled web of Iranian domestic and foreign policies which appear to us daily in our newspapers and on television.

Now, as the situation stabilizes and the UN sponsored ceasefire has taken effect, one has a perfect framework to examine the policies which have led to today's situation. For never before in the past 8 years have the questions been so important, and the stakes so high.

It is into this background that the INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON IRAN will be held from Friday, October 21 to Sunday, October 23, 1988. As the first of its kind to be held in Canada - focussing exclusively on Iran - it will present the latest research and bring together some of the most distinguished scholars of the Iranian scene, some of whom are profiled below.

Born in England, Dr. Roger Savory is a Professor Emeritus of the University of Toronto. He served in Iran during World War II and has had a lifelong association with Iranian foreign policy. He has written extensively in his principle field of interest which is Iranian History from the 13th century to present, as well as the field of religion and politics in Iran. Until the Iranian revolution, he maintained close contacts with that country, where he has travelled widely.

His paper, to be presented at the first session on Friday, October 21, will take a close look at the history of the economic and political imperatives of Iranian foreign policy, in terms of Shia' ideology, the state religion of Iran.

Originally from Iran, but now based in Washington, Shireen Hunter is the "rising star" on today's Middle East scene. She has considerable personal experience in the area of Iranian affairs and is widely sought as an authority on Iranian foreign policy. She appears regularly on television in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada, and makes commentaries worldwide.

Shireen Hunter will discuss Iran and the Arab world, on Friday, October 21 at 4:30 pm and she will take part in two other panels as discussant for William Beeman, Saturday, on the topic of Iran and the United States, and with British journalist Edward Mortimer, on Sunday, who will discuss Iran's relations with Western Europe.

Shaul Bakhash is probably the world's greatest living expert on Iran. A Robinson Professor of History at George Mason University, he was born in Tehran, Iran, and was educated at Harvard and Oxford Universities. His many years spent in Iran as a journalist for Iranian as well as Western publications have given him a special insight into the particular problems and issues of the region.

Mr. Bakhash's paper, presented on Saturday, October 22 at 4:15 pm, deals mainly with Iran and Israel, an interesting relationship in view of the fact that these two countries have had a common enemy - the Arabs. His paper also takes a close look at the interlinking relationships between Iran, Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

William O. Beeman is a professor of Anthropology at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he specializes in Iranian culture and society. He has authored several books, most notably *Language, Status and Power in Iran*, as well as numerous popular articles which have appeared in magazines and newspapers.

In his paper, entitled "Double Demons," Professor Beeman confronts both religious symbolism and revolutionary zeal in a stirring interpretation of the US-Iranian relationship. Presented on Saturday, October 22 at 11:00 am, Professor Beeman's paper is sure to raise some significant questions regarding US-Iranian misconceptions of each other.

Paul George is a Canadian scholar who is currently finishing his PhD through the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. George has been a consultant in geopolitics to the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service and is a regular contributor of geopolitical analysis to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Paul George will discuss in Sunday's final session "Prospects for the Future" after the Iran-Iraq war. He will be followed thereafter by Dr. Abbas Maleki, Director of the Institute of International Affairs in Tehran, who will elaborate on the same theme from an Iranian perspective.

Other participants in the INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON IRAN are Ismael Shakeri of the University of Toronto; Ashok Kapur, author and professor at the University of Waterloo; Ali-Fuat Borovali of Ankara, Turkey; John Sigler, author and Professor Emeritus, Carleton University; Zalmay Khalilzad, author and Professor, Columbia University; Samuel Nesdoly, Professor, Acadia University; Gabriel Fischer, Professor at Acadia University; William Millward of Montreal; David H. Goldberg, National Director, Canadian Professor for Peace in the Middle East; Roger Hill, Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security; Edward Mortimer, journalist, *The Financial Times* of London; and Dr. Abbas Maleki, Director of the Institute of International Affairs, Tehran, Iran.

For further information on the INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON IRAN, Please contact Dr. Miron Rezun, Room 216, Tilley Hall, Ext. 7494, or Melynda Jarratt, Room 208, Tilley Hall, Ext. 7703.

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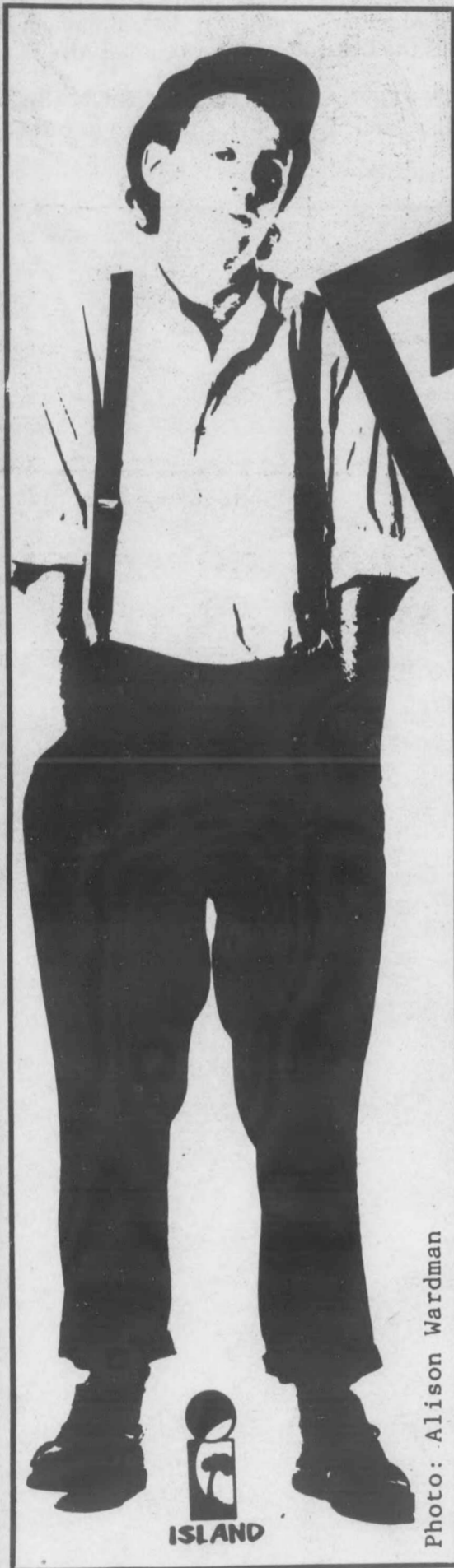




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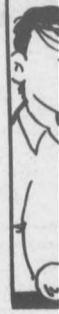
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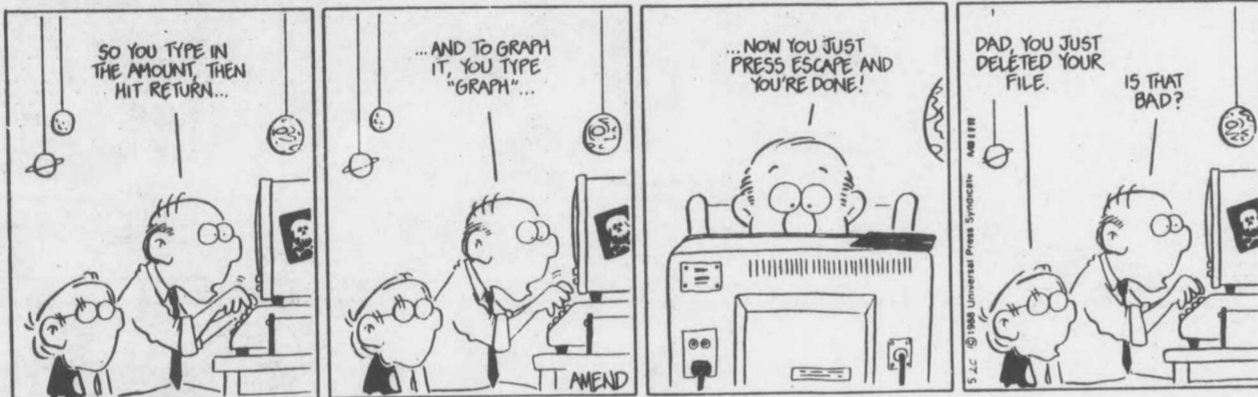
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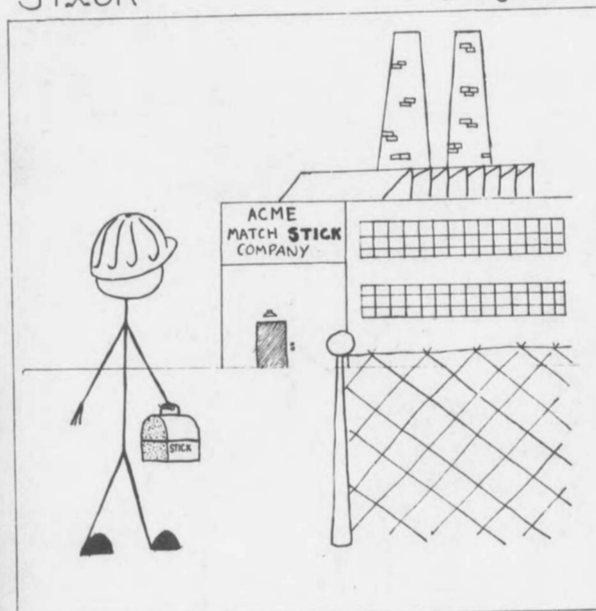


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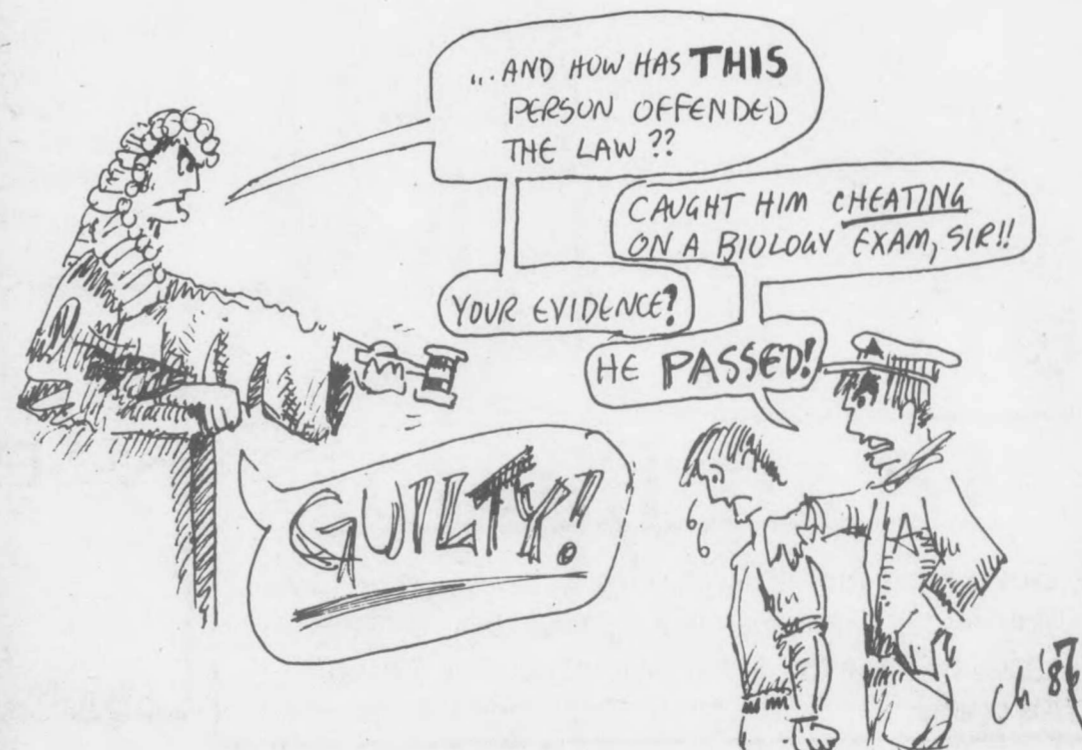
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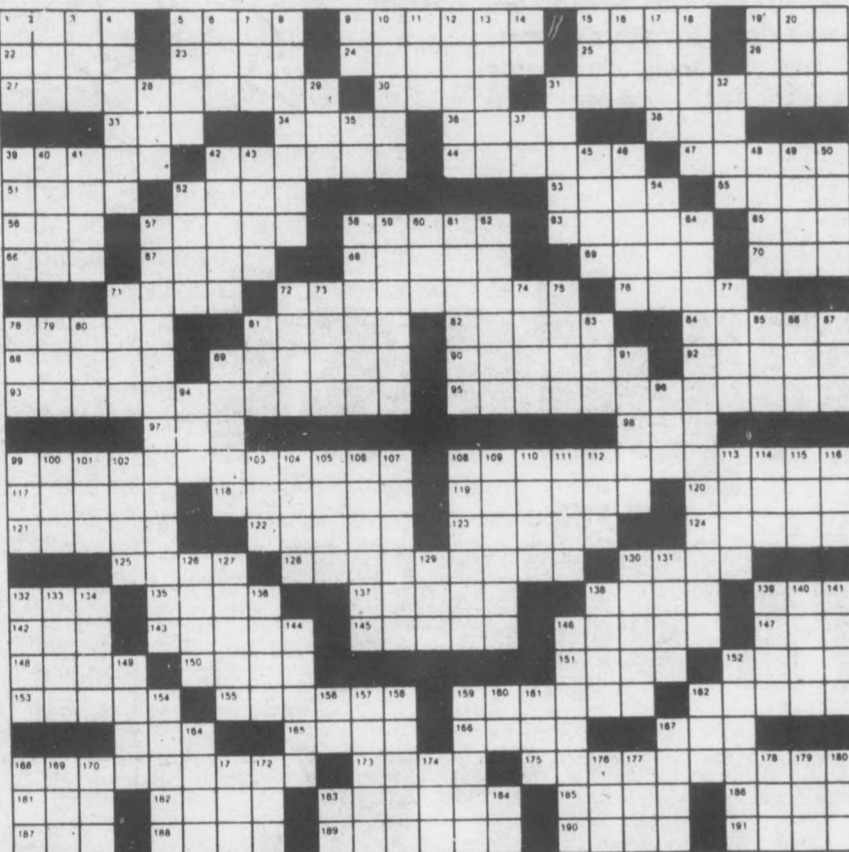
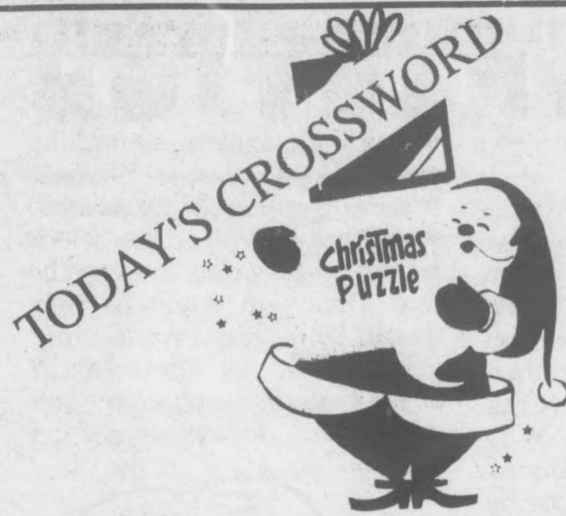
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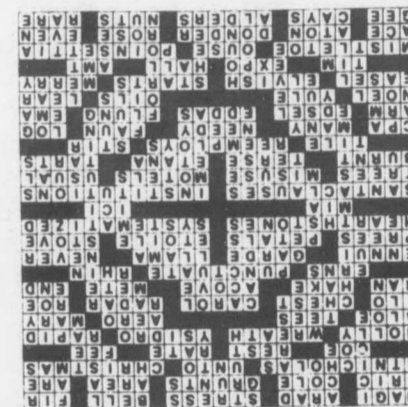


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- 33 Iowa college town
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- 88 Kisses, Scot.
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- 95 Organized
- 97 Mine, Sp.
- 98 Here, Fr.
- 99 Gift givers
- 108 "Stablish" ents

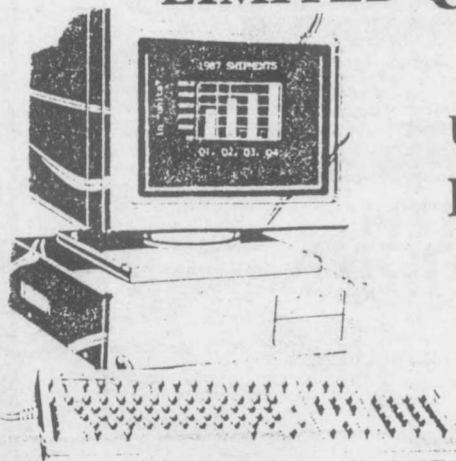
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- 1 Month, Sp.
- 2 Skill
- 3 _____ rummy
- 4 This hangs around at Christmas
- 5 Pain
- 6 Quintana _____, Mexico
- 7 "...and o _____ a good night", *The Night Before Christmas*
- 8 Term of endearment
- 9 Samuel Gompers, init.
- 10 Verity
- 11 Hurry
- 12 Entrance
- 13 Portico, pl.
- 14 Santa's sleigh, init.
- 15 "_____ humbug"
- 16 Be wrong
- 17 _____ Erikson
- 18 _____ beam
- 19 Family, abbr.
- 20 _____ Gershwin
- 21 Thing, in law
- 28 Bashful
- 29 Dead _____
- 31 Makes fragrant Christmas bougns
- 32 Santa's reindeer, for example
- 35 _____ Nicholas
- 37 China tree
- 39 Santa's _____ is white
- 40 Pot
- 41 "Crazy" bird
- 42 Seven days, pl.
- 43 Rage
- 45 Paper measure
- 46 Command
- 48 Peel
- 49 Press
- 50 Colored
- 52 "More rapid _____ eagles", *The Night Before Christmas*
- 54 Vow
- 57 Yule season
- 58 Christmas light
- 59 Passage
- 60 Decay
- 61 Immature ovum, pl.
- 62 Loyalty, Scot.
- 64 Reestablishing
- 71 Your, Ger
- 72 Duck, Sp
- 73 Monitor Lizard
- 74 New Mexico city
- 75 Sand forth
- 77 Grass to hatch
- 78 Ephesians, abbr.
- 79 National Rifle Exhibition, init.
- 80 National Education Assn., init.
- 81 Obtain
- 83 English beer
- 84 Voice, Sp.
- 86 Christmas _____
- 87 A Christmas color
- 89 Found in the Bible
- 91 Radiates
- 94 This, Lat.
- 96 Needle, comb. form
- 99 Bachelor of Theology
- 100 South Seas island
- 101 Saul's Grandfather
- 102 Home to the Wise Men
- 103 River isle
- 104 Employer
- 105 Certain
- 106 Monk at the time of Christ
- 107 Appeared
- 108 _____ Marcos
- 109 What bad kids get on Christmas
- 110 Remain
- 111 Decades
- 112 Labor union
- 113 Munich's river
- 114 "Had just settled _____ brains.", *The Night Before Christmas*
- 115 _____ King Cole
- 116 Sign language symbol, init.
- 126 Noble woman
- 127 Follow
- 129 Foot, comb. form
- 130 Belonging to Saul
- 131 Wine cask, pl.
- 132 Candy _____
- 133 Malay vessel
- 134 Iowa city
- 136 Scream
- 138 Dart
- 139 Ogle
- 140 _____ Khayyam
- 141 _____ Moore
- 144 Dike
- 146 Sad
- 149 Latvian
- 152 It's sent up the chimney to Santa
- 154 Flower
- 156 Nine, to Caesar
- 157 Thread holder
- 158 Dog
- 159 Diaphanous
- 160 Chinese pagoda
- 161 High mountain
- 162 Madame, abbr.
- 164 Roman circus post
- 167 Belonging to Peer Gynt's mother
- 168 Magazine, abbr.
- 169 On the ponds at Christmastime
- 170 "I sprang from my bed to _____", *The Night Before Christmas*
- 171 Child's favorite gift
- 172 Cricket field parts
- 174 South Dakota Expo., init.
- 176 What Dad faces after Xmas
- 177 North State, abbr.
- 178 Tenn. Valley Authority, init.
- 179 Comparative ending
- 180 One, Scot.



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Words of Wisdom from Ludlow Hall

I took my own advice the other day (see Rule #11 in Advice to 1st Year Students). It is comforting to know that even in Fredericton there are places where one can go and spend those gobs of disposable cash that we have floating around and come out with nothing to show for it.

I decided to be fiscally responsible this year. I drew up a budget. Actually I drew up two budgets. There is one for parental consumption (unfortunately they still control the trust fund) where I inflate all of the justifiable expenses. Then there's the real one. \$10.00 a week for food (after all, what good is shopping for clothes if you are going to pudge?) and similar figures. This is known in polite conversation as fiddling.

Of course we cannot shop on cash alone. When the going gets tough, the tough reach for plastic. In order to distribute the non-existent resources further, it helps to have a mitful of cards. VISA and Master Card are absolutely essential. The odd department store card doesn't hurt (although how much shopping do we actually do in department stores?). The real dilemma comes with American Express. Remember kids, now that we have the old B.A. (B.B.A. or B.Sc. or whatever, don't bother me with picky details, I get enough of that in Professional Conduct) Amex have a sweet deal going: one genuine Green Card no questions asked, as long as you have a clean record. Here's a dilemma: it costs \$45 a year to keep yourself in pretension and Amex expect you to pay the full shot at the end of the month. Still there's nothing like it for first impressions, and you always get a cash advance off the other cards to cover it.

That brings us to the next topic. What to buy. What good is a \$150 sweater if it doesn't say so with a logo on the left breast? And furthermore, what happens when all of your too well dressed classmates have it? The trick is to spend the extra \$75 for the unique item. That way you can be sure that you will not walk into Property one day to find someone wearing the same thing. It also helps if your wardrobe is big enough that you can go for at least four weeks without a repeat.

Well now, where do we go? Fortunately Freddy Beach is well endowed with places to go and purchase. Which you prefer is a matter of taste, and of course, your taste is impeccable, you would not be where you are if it were not. There is a lot to be said for the road trip too. I mean, we all know the

advantages of shopping in Freeport and Kittery. Why pay \$200 when you can get away for less than \$100? The thing to do here is wear last season's stuff on the way across, then change into the largest number of pieces of new clothing possible (turn the air conditioning on full blast if your too hot) and throw the obsolete apparel out. It helps if you have been out 48 hours as well because then you can pretend to be honest and declare about \$95 worth.

There is a psychological tool that we have going for us. I know that it is a bit *declassé*, but think about wearing your 'Faculty of Law' shirt whenever you go in somewhere for the first time. Not only will merchants automatically give you oodles of attention, because of the gobs of cash that you supposedly have, but in addition they will make you offers like \$100 down, the rest on layaway, INTEREST FREE! I kid you not, and the major bucks you are going to

earn, as much as you need what they are selling.

The intimidation shirt is also *de rigueur* when you are returning anything. Merchants always assume that you know some mystical piece of law that will allow you to get four times the value of the item if they fail to give you satisfaction. Why bother undecieving them? Nobody ever won the game by failing to use an advantage. You will do it for your clients, you may as well do it for yourself. If they are

uneilding, mutter something about *The Consumer Products Warranty and Liability Act* and stomp out. Even if the title is wrong, they won't know. The next time you come in they should be more accomodating.

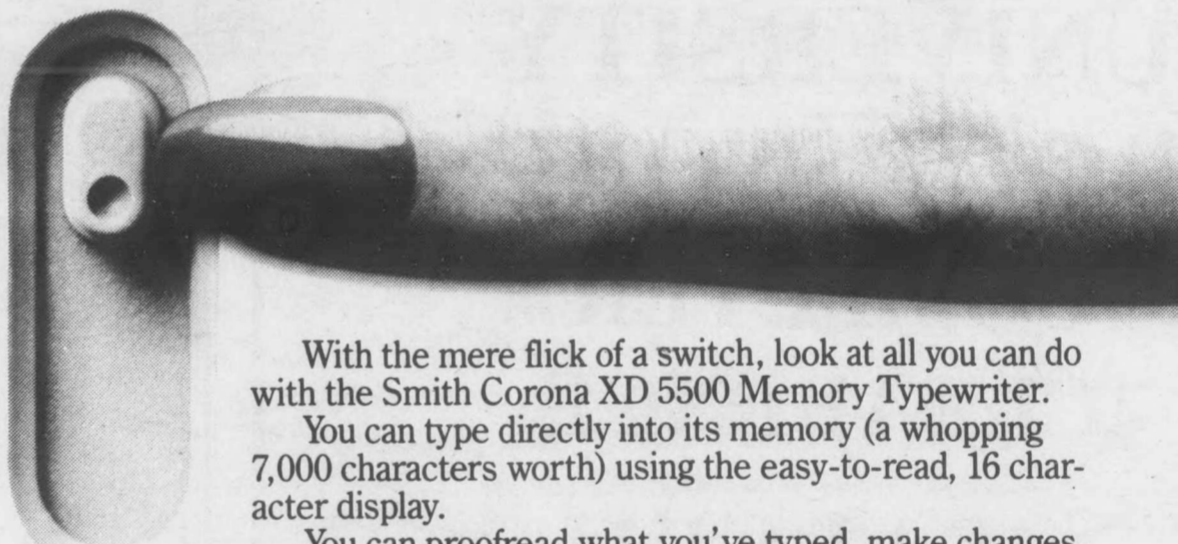
Oh well, as they say, 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, as long as you get to shop.'



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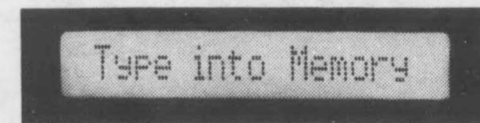
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Light and life but what comes next
what follows darkness follows dawn
Starlight fallen rainbow flash
Neve. coming home.
Abandoned child unreal and real
Blood in heart of both
Yours and yours and yours as well
where can you be now?
Seen you other places you're not there
I'm looking where are you?
Colors in two three five or none
No matter
Mind has you in soul still missing
Didn't happen you're there, seeing you
Planets suns and music you in the sky
Alone no company in the cold
Wishing it was me
Never really can be you
Rainbow flash
Never coming home.

Deanna T.



Shit Happens

This concern for industry
Over humanity
Interests me.
Is it a Faustian fantasy
Or Guassian normality
That I see?
We've had plenty of time
To experiment
With ways to rid us of
Our excrement.
But we go on
At least happy that it's warm.

Literary

CLOSE THE DOOR, I'M DYING...

Welcome to my living-place
Hello there and how do you do?
It's cold to stay but carry on
If you want to be alone, wait another
five minutes
I'll be out of your life
just as fast as I can
open the cabinet door will you?
My hands are full
Take this knife, oh don't forget
Cancel my appointment at seven
It's rude to keep people waiting for nothing.
And nothing's where I'll be
wait another minute please
There's so much to clear up and I
only have till nine oh five to handle it.
I didn't forget you. Oh yes, here's your
note!
Pass me those pills, please?
Yes thanks. I'll be in the other room
don't come in until I'm through.
It's such a bother when you're not alone
And while you're at it, do me a favor
And open that note right now?
That word? I am sorry,
I'm a sloppy writer, that's "dead".
turn down the heat please? Thank you.
Sorry to rush you away and out, but
There's something I have to do.
I know what pain feels like, and I'm just about
to end it.
I'm a little giddy, no I don't need
a doctor! I'll be fine, call the coroner?
That's wonderful. The time is nine oh three.
Catch me? Thanks, and watch it.
I might get brittle.
So here's the end. I like having guests,
but I must say you came
at the most inappropriate time.
Oh and don't forget my last instructions
when you go, if it's not a trouble
I know I shouldn't ask
But please would you try and
close the door behind you when you go?

Kami Delanssen

LIGHTSPEED

The blaze of color out on what is not
Firing past glass windows that move
in space in galaxies so cold and hot
Hot with what, and cold but why?
Away from all that happened
And moving while it did
Light color blaze on what is not
Past the darkness of today

Deanna T.

BY THE RCMP HEADQUARTERS

"Look -
Those woods are under stress"
She told her children
As she waved to the spot
By the new RCMP headquarters
(Nearly hitting one across the face
While keeping her eyes on the road)

"How do YOU know?"
They asked
Noses pressed to the glass.

"Oh -
By what little I know
Of acid rain
And other things.
See -
Their Kin-trees
On the other side
Are slaughtered for the new mall
And now they stand
Unprotected
With feet
Much wetter than before
And hair
Buffeted by winds
Roaring across the downed corpses.
They are changing colour
First
Red and gold
All vivid in the sun

And under stress:

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ER, EXCUSE ME, SIR?

YEAH, WHAT IS IT, KID?
WHAT EXACTLY WAS YOUR MAJOR, ANYWAY?
ARE YOU KIDDING? DO YOU THINK I'D BE TEACHING IF I HAD A DEGREE? GET REAL, KID.



Mike McGraw

OK, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THIS COMPUTER I BROUGHT. NOTICE THE KEYS ARE RIGHT ON THE FRONT. SEE? THERE'S A KEY FOR EVERY D'GIT, AND THERE'S A "TIMECOOK" KEY, AND A, UH, "DEFROST" KEY, ... AND IF YOU LOOK AT THE SCREEN, YOU'LL SEE A... ER, COOKED HAM...? WAIT A MINUTE... WHAT IS THIS? Hmmm...

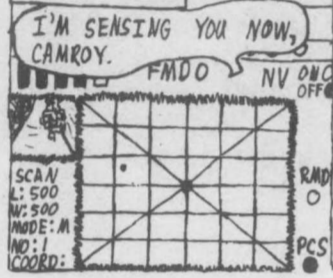


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TIME POLICE

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ADAM SPECTRE ASSUMES THAT THE WHITE DOT ON HIS VIEW-SCREEN REPRESENTS HIS PARTNER.



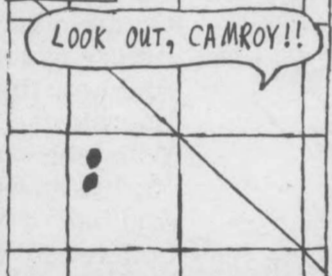
I'M SENSING YOU NOW, CAMROY.



HE IS MISTAKEN.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE SENSING...?



IN SUDDEN REALIZATION, CAMROY DAVENPORT WHIRLS AROUND...



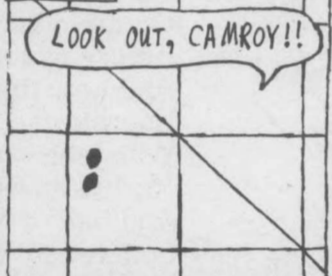
SHOULD I TRY A HEAT SCAN NOW, CAMROY?



... TO SEE WHAT HIS OWN LOW-POWER MOTION DETECTORS HAD BEEN WARNING HIM OF...



...JUST AS THE SATELLITE TRACKING SYSTEM WARNS ADAM...



...THERE IS SOMEONE BEHIND HIM.



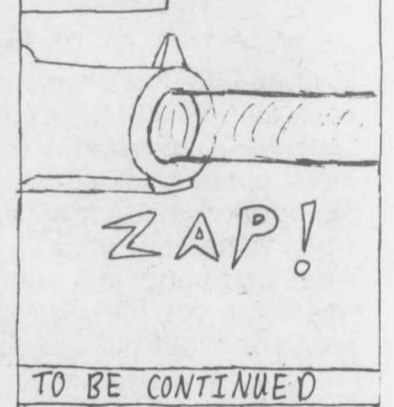
CAMROY'S SCREAM OF PAIN TEARS THROUGH ADAM'S COMMUNICATOR LIKE FLYING SHARDS OF GLASS.



CAMROY STAGGERS BACK AS THE WOMAN LEVELS HER GUN AGAIN, AND...



... FIRES.



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UNB Rowing Club Makes Waves

October 9th saw the UNB/FRC poised and ready for competition. Three and one half miles of demanding water lay in front of them. As they scanned the landscape, Yanks were oozing out of the woodwork. Low and behold they were only the Canucks to surface out of the 102 club quagmire.

First out of the blocks was the lightweight power house, Sharon Cronin representing UNB/STU. After all was said and done, Sharon emerged with the Silver medal. Number two man was the U. Boat Commander for UNB/FRC, Mr. Andy (Upside Down) Cooper, who placed an amazing 11th place, after trying to finish the course upside down. (Nice but strange Andy.)

Mr. Glen Pugh of UNB/FRC placed 8th and was looking good throughout the course.

The Junior Varsity Crew showed experience beyond their years, passing crew after crew as they slid across the finish line with the silver medal. Bowed by Maureen Cronin, Stacy Nicholson, Jennifer Fellows and stroked by Laura Swift, coxed by Tanya Gilles. Good job ladies.

The Varsity Crew of Jill Blois, Pam Hartley, Jane Williams and stroked by Cheri

Moore, coxed by Tanya Gilles put six boats behind them in quick succession. Left behind was a carnage of metal and wood from would be oars persons. The Boston Rowing Center out pulled our crew by 13 seconds and we had to settle for the silver. Don't worry crew we *will* find 13 seconds before the gun goes off again. One again the dynamic two of Dave and Don Dickison clicked to pull them across the line just 10 seconds behind the Olympic Representatives for the U.S. They also settled for silver. The head of the Charles should change matters once they have a few more practices together.

The Men's Varsity coxed four could not be denied the opportunity to due battle against all comers. Unfortunately someone forgot their power pills back at U.N.B. and the boys ran out of gas and could not break into the top 10. They finished with a time of 21:01 minutes. Harvard won with a time of 18:01. Next year boys.

Dave Dickison jumped into the single and braved the water area again and pulled out a 5th place finish. Overall, a great job done and many thanks to U.N.B. and John Hillis for their help.



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UNB Athletes of the Week



For the first time this year an entire team has been awarded Athlete-of-the-Week honors. The Lady Harriers cross country team travelled to the University of Massachusetts in Boston this past weekend and came home as the Female team winners in the 2nd oldest team competition in the United State, the annual Codfish Bowl. This was the Lady Harriers 4th victory in the past 5 years.

UNB finished with a team total of 39 points, 44 more than their closest opponent, Southern Maine. Team members include: Michelle Cormier (2nd place finish), Willa Jones (5th place finish), Joanne Blois (7th place finish), Felicia Greer (8th place finish), Gisele Gallibois (17th place finish), and Jackie Blois (23rd place finish). Coach Rick Hull called this the best example of team running in cross country he has seen.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

- FELICIA GREER
- HEATHER EAGLE
- COACH RICK HULL
- KRISTEN SWEET
- MICHELLE CORMIER
- WILLA JONES



Photo courtesy of Kim Norris



For the second time this year, Red Harrier cross country runner Tim Musgrave has been awarded Male Athlete-of-the-Week honors. The 27 year old, Aberden, Scotland native took a break from his Master of Science studies this past weekend to compete in the University of Massachusetts' Annual Codfish Bowl. In a field of 130 runners, Tim was UNB's only entry to finish in the top ten. According to coach Rick Hull, "Tim continues to lead the team in all races as we prepare for the AUAA championships." That event takes place October 29th at Odell Park, hosted by UNB.

UNB Woodsmen

ROD CUMBERLAND

"UNB has a Woodsmen's team?"

"Whats a Woodsmen's team?"
"Oh, you guys are the guys who chop wood"

The times are too numerous to count when these phrases have vibrated an eardrum and caused a feeling of unworthiness throughout the minds of dozen and a half students who spend countless hours practicing above the Lady Dunn.

Driven by the willingness to keep the "sport" a part of the forestry faculty's pride - funds for the team time and time again have seaped their way from the members of other colleges and universities. And all for the opportunity to compete at other competitions across Canada and the Eastern U.S.

I bet 9 out of every 10 UNB students have no idea this team even exists or what on earth they do for hours on end at the gravel parking lot above the Dunn. But this team for years has upheld a winning tradition beyond that of any other UNB sports team.

Woodsmen's events and teams are becoming more popular each year throughout the Eastern U.S. and Canada. Woodsmen's activities are a large part of New Brunswick's heritage. I know few people who can trace their roots back 2 or 3 generations without finding at least one member that wasn't directly or indirectly involved in woodwork.

With many of the advances in forestry over the last 50 years much has changed in the industries. Old logging methods have become obsolete. Well, there's a sports team now that proudly displays these vanishing techniques and displays them with skill.

The UNB Woodsmen's team every fall sets up practice at the Chapman Field parking lot where eager forestry students try their skill at something their grandfathers took for granted. We pick and arrange 2 men's team and one women's team each with 6 members.

Although the team is not a varsity sport and is unrecognized for varsity funding the tradition is still upheld by people who thrive on hard work and success.

We attend competitions at
OCT. Unity College, Unity Maine
OCT. UNB's Intercollegiate -Fredericton
NOV. SSFC - Lindsay, Ontario

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Log Decking Felling

Singles events - each member of a team does one

Pole Climb Chainsaw
Axe Throw Water Boil
Orienteering Pulp Throw

All these events require as much brain as they do brawn. Using an axe as accurately as possible, throwing pulp for distance or accuracy, showing skill in using an old crosscut saw - all timed events. Scores are given in each event - winners receiving 100 pts and all other teams get points based on their time in relation to the fastest winning time.

At the days end, points are trailed for each team from each event. Trophies are given for the winner of the competition (the best Woodsmen's Team overall).

The competition held at UNB is the second oldest in Canada, boasting 23 years. The competitions prestigious cup is adorn by teams as far away at Thunder Bay Ontario and South to Paul Smiths College of New York. Each year more than 30 teams fly, train or drive to UNB for a crack at leaving with the title of being the UNB Intercollegiate Competition's Champion.

Its no secret that the host team has home field advantage but last year only one team won its own competition - that was UNB Woodsmen's team. We also walked away with two other competition titles - at Unity Maine and NSAC competitions. Just last weekend UNB became a two time champ at Unity, Maine's meet.

So, if your ever lost for words when gossiping with friends from other universities about their successful sports teams, take some pride in knowing that a dozen and a half foresters have worked hard putting UNB's colors at the top of the Woodmen's Column and ranked top among the best international teams in a heritage we should all take some pride in.

Media Bowl

Well sports fans, the sporting event of the season returns "Media Bowl XVII".

Once again the famed "Brunns Barbarians" and the "CHSR 'Bunnies of Death'" will meet and do battle. Can the underdog CHSR team overcome their 2-15 record and rise to the occasion, or will the Bruns feast on rabbit stew once again? When we talked to Barbarian Coach Nick the Greek, he had only this to say "They're not good enough to lick the sweat off a beer bottle. Let me rephrase that, nah, I was right the first time, they suck."



Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

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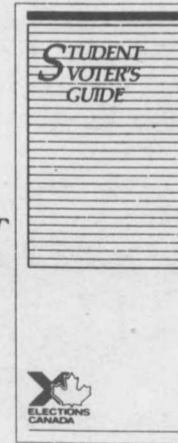
As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

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then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

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By KE

On a cold UNB Red SH... the UPEI I... games were... Friday after... Saturday af... Sticks tied t... day afterno... second defe... day, the vic... ly to the Re... defeated an... another shu...

Friday a... day and Cl... the place. U... to UNB las... field hockey... game ended... goal tender... who replac... Sheila Bell... from a v... Noonan sco... UPEI. Car... through and... with a goal... afternoon w... nifer Reiche... out with a... over UPEI... scored the... game for the...

Gr

Saturda

Sunday

Red Sticks Continue Attack

By KELLY CRAIG

On a cold weekend, the UNB Red Shirts played host to the UPEI Panthers. The two games were played on a late Friday afternoon and an early Saturday afternoon. The Red Sticks tied the Panthers on Friday afternoon to keep from a second defeat. And, on Saturday, the victory belonged solely to the Red Shirts. UPEI was defeated and UNB picked up another shut out victory.

Friday afternoon was the day and Chapman field was the place. UPEI travelled here to UNB last Friday for two field hockey games. Friday's game ended in a 1-1 tie. New goal tender Jennifer Reicher, who replaced the injured Sheila Bell, kept the Panthers from a victory. Shelagh Noonan scored the goal for UPEI. Carla Reeves came through and clinched the tie, with a goal for UNB. Saturday afternoon was all UNB. Jennifer Reicher picked up a shut out with a 1-0 UNB victory over UPEI. Sandra McLeod scored the only goal of the game for the Red Sticks.

The win was a tremendous help to the Red Sticks. Currently the Red Sticks are in second place in their AUA Conference. They are just behind the unbeaten St. Mary's Belles. St. Mary's is presently in first place with a record of five wins, no losses and two ties. The UNB Red Sticks are in second place with a record of four wins, one loss and two ties. This weekend the Red Sticks are looking to better their record.

The Red Sticks host the St. Mary's Belles this Saturday at Chapman field. And on Sunday they play host to St. Francis Xavier, also at Chapman field. Saturday's game is

scheduled for 1:00 pm and they play again on Sunday at 1:00 pm. Support the Red Sticks as they battle for top honours in the AUA Conference this weekend.



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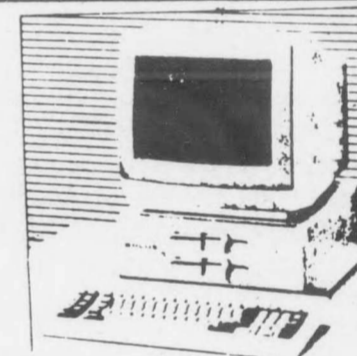
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A.U.A.A. This Week

Exhibition Hockey

St. Thomas 5 Red Devils 1
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St. Thomas Tommies treated it that way.

Tommies scored four power play goals and another shorthanded as their specialty teams propelled them to a 5-1 exhibition hockey victory at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Saturday, the first renewal of the rivalry between the cross campus competitors in 1988-89.

Cross Country

The University of New Brunswick Lady Harriers won the prestigious Codfish Bowl international cross country meet in Boston, MA. for the fourth time in five years Saturday, breezing to a comfortable victory over 16 other competing schools.

The Lady Harriers placed four runners in the top ten in posting 39 points. Second place University of Southern Maine had 83 points. Leading the Lady Harriers was Michelle Cormier, who finished second overall. Only shortly thereafter, Willa Jones checked in fifth, Joanne Blois seventh and Felicia Greer eighth. Rounding out the list of counters was Giselle Gallibois, who was 17th. Jackie Blois finished 23rd.

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Ouch! That hurts!



I demand a recount! The landslide victory of John Barnes in the recent Footballer/Player Of The Year polls is actually an indictment of English football. Such is the dearth of available skill, it seems, that anyone who can take three forward steps (possession of the ball optional) without going arse over tip is an automatic choice. And anyway, the current Liverpool team could make Molly Sugden look a worldbeater...

No, for me, Brian, the real Footballer Of The Year is Wimbledon's nice-lad-really one-man-war Vinny Jones. If Barnes is a poem of physical perfection, football's dream, then Vinny's a spray-can graffiti lout, the game's darkest nightmare. A mere 18 months ago he was a building site labourer, and he's taken his bosh-bosh-bosh (along with his six foot suede-topped frame) onto the First Division's grass and plastic theatres, conducting a relentless search against anything not wearing a Wimbledon shirt.

Talk about credentials! We're talking about a man who's established himself as head hardnut in a side that already had the worst disciplinary record in the entire history of the world! We're talking (though not to his face) about a man who, while his team-mates have to make do with endearing little nicknames like 'Bash' and 'Lurch', is now almost universally acclaimed by the single word - 'Psycho'!

The man's (mis)deeds and colourful way with the English language have already passed into terrace legend. In one, typical, incident he told Kenny Dalglish (no less) "do that again an' I'll rip yer ear off and gob in the 'ole". In another, he offered Tottenham's Clive Allen, who had just fouled one of Jones' mates, a piece of friendly, life-prolonging, advice - "go and hide for 20 minutes".

But the most celebrated of his efforts to date is the job he recently did on Newcastle's much-hyped wonderkid Paul Gascoigne. Taking the notion of 'marking' to new and absurdly literal extremes, he hounded Gascoigne's every step with a torrent of physical and verbal abuse, the latter liberally dotted with the word 'wanker' and appropriate gestures. Gascoigne's only moments of respite occurred when Jones was required to take Wimbledon's corner. Even then, though, he was left his instructions - "wait there fatty, I'll be back in a minute!"

This performance reached its dizzying (for Gascoigne at least) climax when Jones decided that his hapless victim had no further need of his testicles and attempted to remove them by hand. This display of balls skills proved too much for the suddenly sensitive tabloid press whose 'Ban This Devil' rantings entirely missed the most crucial point - that Jones' antics had been entirely successful in rendering the opposition's most talented player completely faceless (damn near childless too!). After the game, the chastened Newcastle star sent a peace offering (a single rose) to his assailant in the other dressing room - in return he received a well-used Wimbledon FC bogbrush!

In an era when football ceaselessly bemoans its lack of 'characters' a talent like that of John Barnes *does* deserve every accolade that's lavished upon it. He's a solid gold folk hero because he articulate, brilliant and handsome. Vinnie Jones enjoys the same exalted status 'cos he's not.

Danny Kelly



A gripping variation on the old 'I'm-taking-my-ball-home' theme: Vinnie Jones decides he's taking someone else's! The celebrated assault on Paul Gascoigne.

C.I.U.A. National Rankings

FOOTBALL

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Saint Mary's (1) * | (4-0-0) Def. Mt. Allison |
| 2. Western Ont. (2) | (5-0-0) Def. Windsor |
| 3. Bishop's (4) | (5-0-0) Def. #3 McGill |
| 4. Saskatchewan (5) | (5-1-0) Def. Alberta |
| 5. Wilfrid Laurier (7) | (4-1-0) Def. #6 Guelph |
| 6. McGill (3) | (3-2-0) Lost to #4 Bishop's |
| 7. Calgary (9) | (5-1-0) Def. Manitoba |
| 8. Guelph (6) | (4-1-0) Lost to #7 Wil. Laur. |
| 9. U.B.C. (8) | (3-2-0) Did not play |
| 10. Concordia (NR) | (2-3-0) Def. #10 Queen's |

* Denotes A.U.A.A. school

SOCCER

1. Toronto (1)
2. Alberta (NR)
3. Western (2)
4. McGill (3)
5. U.N.B. (6) *
6. Wil. Laur. (7)
7. Sherbrooke (NR)
8. Mt. Allison (5) *
9. Laurentian (7)
10. St. Mary's (NR) *

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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Co-ed Competitive Volleyball

A reminder for all those interested in playing in the Competitive Volleyball Tournament on October 22 and 23, the entry deadline is October 18 at 2:00 pm. Enter as a team or as an individual at the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym.

Co-ed Broomball

The Co-ed program moves on to the ice for Broomball. Games will be played Sunday evenings at the Aitken Centre. Entry deadline is October 18, 1988. Teams and individual entries are being accepted in the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT EVENTS

Cross Country Meet

Attention all runners, joggers, and plodders! The Annual Men's and Women's Cross Country Run will be held on Saturday, October 22. Registration forms and course information are available from the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym.

Badminton

The Men's & Women's Singles and Doubles Badminton Tournament will be held this fall on Monday, October 24. This is a good opportunity to meet some other players and enjoy some fun competition. Entry forms will be available in the Recreation Office.

Ball Hockey

The Men's Intramural Ball Hockey League is about to begin. Entry deadline is October 18, at 2:00 pm. Team and individual entries are being accepted in the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym.

2 on 2 Basketball

A new addition to the Men's Intramural Basketball program, 2 on 2 Tournament. All men on campus are eligible to participate even if they are playing in the intramural or inter-residence leagues this year. Watch the bulletin board and next week's Bruns for further information.

Racquetball & Squash Ladders

The racquetball and squash ladder tournaments are now posted opposite the Equipment Room in the L.B. Gym. Entries are still being accepted in the Recreation Office and will be added to the bottom of the ladders.

Basketball Officials

A series of clinics for old and new basketball officials is set to get underway on Tuesday, October 18. The five weekly sessions will include classroom and floor instruction for new and old officials will conclude with written and floor tests in November.

The clinics will be held every Tuesday at 8:00 pm in Room 116 of the L.B. Gym at UNB beginning October 18th.

New officials are especially welcome and are asked to attend an introductory session at 7:30 before the initial clinic on October 18th.

These clinics are hosted by the Fredericton zone of the New Brunswick Association of Basketball Officials.

For more information contact Bryan Whitfield at 455-3665 in the evenings.

UNB WaterPolo

The fastest growing sport at UNB, we now have a membership at about 25 players. With skill levels ranging from a couple of competitive swimmers to novice swimmers, but all get equal amount of playing time. The club plays every Monday night from 8:00 to 9:45 pm. During this time the team practices and reserves instruction and coaching.

With a large contingent at UNB, plans are being made to attend meets in Montreal and Quebec plus a trip to the Canadian National Waterpolo Championships.

If you only want to hack around you are still more than welcome to come out. For more information call Rob McKiwat at 453-6104.

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Atlantic Football

St. Mary's 38 Mount A 20

HALIFAX (CP) — The St. Mary's Huskies lived up to their No. 1 national ranking by defeating the Mount Allison Mounties 38-20 in Atlantic universities football action Saturday.

Phil Matzat had three touchdowns plunges for the Huskies, but was overshadowed by St. Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn, who passed for 282 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for another 88 yards.

Flynn, 21, a sophomore from Buckingham, Que., is the top-rated quarterback back in the country.

St. FX 14 Acadia 10

Meanwhile, in Antigonish, N.S., the St. Francis Xavier X-Men won their first game of the season Saturday against the Acadia Axemen, 14-10.

Maki Katsube hauled in a four-yard touchdown pass from Joe Juris with three seconds remaining to give the host team the victory.

Weekend Scoreboard

Saturday
 AUA Football
 St. Mary's 38 Mount Allison 20
 St. FX 14 Acadia 10
 AUA Field Hockey:
 UNB 1 UPEI 0
 Moncton 4 Mt. Allison 0
 Sunday
 AUA Men's Soccer
 St. FX 3 Dalhousie 0

STANDINGS

Inter-Residence FOOTBALL

| Team | P | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Aitken | 4 | 1 | 3 | |
| Bridges | 4 | 1 | 3 | |
| Harrison | 5 | 4 | 1 | |
| Harrington (Def) | | | | |
| Jones | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| LBR | 5 | 3 | 1 | |
| MacKenzie | 3 | 2 | 1 | |
| McLeod | 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| Neil | 3 | 2 | 1 | |
| Neville | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

| Team | P | W | L | T | P |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| ZEOLITES | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| ANATOLIA | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| GRIM REAPERS | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| MECHANICS | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| FORESTRY | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| RAIDERS | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |

Happy

Birthday


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see pg 10



MOOSEHEAD Varsity Calender

Saturday October 15 (VARSITY MANIA II)

| | | |
|--------------|------------|---------|
| Field Hockey | SMU at UNB | 1:00 pm |
| Soccer | SMU at UNB | 3:00 pm |

Sunday October 16

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------|
| Field Hockey | ST. FX at UNB | 1:00 pm |
| Soccer | ST. FX at UNB | 3:00 pm |

Wednesday October 19

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| Soccer | UNB at U de M | |
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U.N.B. Foundation

Balance Sheet April 30, 1988

| | ASSETS | |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| | 1988 | 1987 |
| Current | | |
| Bank | \$ 21,936 | \$ 20,397 |
| Term deposits | 5,000 | 50,000 |
| Receivables (Note 2) | 19,907 | 15,497 |
| Prepaid expenses | 9,767 | 6,023 |
| Current portion of note receivable from U. N. B. Students Union | 48,168 | 47,272 |
| | 104,778 | 139,189 |
| Due from U. N. B. Students Union (Note 4) | 56,342 | 106,790 |
| | <u>\$161,120</u> | <u>\$245,979</u> |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| Current | | |
| Payables and accruals | \$ 34,877 | \$ 71,626 |
| Deferred revenue from student levies | 51,000 | 30,000 |
| Due to the University of New Brunswick - advance of 1988-89 student fees | 27,000 | |
| Current portion of long term debt | 48,168 | 49,552 |
| | 161,045 | 151,178 |
| Long term (Note 3) | 49,389 | 97,557 |
| | 210,434 | 248,735 |
| | DEFICIT | |
| Deficit | (49,314) | (2,756) |
| | <u>\$161,120</u> | <u>\$245,979</u> |

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

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Schedule of Revenue and Expenditures Brunswickan and CHSR April 30, 1988

| | 1988 | Eight Months Ended April 30, 1987 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| Brunswickan | | |
| Revenue | \$ 48,342 | \$ 44,671 |
| Expenditures | | |
| Office supplies | 2,079 | 2,117 |
| Travel | 4,636 | 2,891 |
| Wages and benefits | 17,504 | 15,194 |
| Telephone | 1,691 | 1,179 |
| Production | 43,015 | 31,973 |
| Miscellaneous | 104 | 2,722 |
| Equipment purchases | 12,759 | |
| | 81,788 | 56,076 |
| Excess of expenditures over revenue | \$ 33,446 | \$ 11,405 |
| CHSR | | |
| Revenue | \$ 16,996 | \$ 11,355 |
| Expenditures | | |
| Office supplies | 3,770 | 2,390 |
| Production | 23,362 | 20,889 |
| Wages and benefits | 30,215 | 19,989 |
| Miscellaneous | 1,083 | 50 |
| Telephone | 6,335 | 4,007 |
| Planning calendar | 1,294 | |
| Technical maintenance | 16,106 | |
| | 82,165 | 47,325 |
| Excess of expenditures over revenue | \$ 65,169 | \$ 35,970 |

Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Deficit Year ended April 30, 1988

| | 1988 | | Eight Months Ended April 30, 1987 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| | Budget | Actual | |
| Student levies - net (Note 4) | \$334,745 | \$314,433 | \$160,736 |
| Expenditures | | | |
| Brunswickan (Page 6) | 33,698 | 33,446 | 11,405 |
| C.H.S.R. (Page 6) | 57,414 | 65,169 | 35,970 |
| Administration (Page 8) | 76,628 | 126,506 | 71,941 |
| Bad debts (recovery) | | (2,870) | 11,500 |
| Orientation '86 (net) | | | 3,742 |
| Orientation '87 (net) | 1,732 | 8,375 | |
| Identification cards | 6,500 | 6,261 | 5,421 |
| Clubs and Societies (Page 7) | 64,775 | 57,970 | 33,322 |
| Student publications | 33,000 | 6,340 | 7,376 |
| Entertainment | 34,398 | 38,502 | |
| Activity awards | 2,000 | 1,564 | |
| Alcohol awareness | 1,000 | 1,166 | |
| Maintenance | 3,600 | 2,515 | |
| Grad class '87 | | | 896 |
| Other | | | 1,485 |
| Winter carnival | | | 8,700 |
| Sound system | | | 3,064 |
| Contingency and reserve (Page 8) | 20,000 | 22,645 | |
| | 334,745 | 367,589 | 194,822 |
| Excess of expenditures over revenue | | (53,156) | (34,086) |
| Other income (Note 5) | | 6,598 | 31,330 |
| | | (46,558) | (2,756) |
| Deficit, beginning of year | | (2,756) | |
| Deficit, end of year | \$ | \$(49,314) | \$(2,756) |

Schedule of Expenditures Administration, and Contingency and Reserve April 30, 1988

| | 1988 | | Eight Months Ended April 30, 1987 |
|--------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| | Budget | Actual | |
| Administration | | | |
| Legal | \$ 2,000 | \$ 32,790 | \$ 12,685 |
| Audit and accounting | 3,100 | 5,800 | 4,745 |
| Insurance | 2,250 | 2,270 | 1,488 |
| Honoraria | 25,850 | 24,295 | 6,625 |
| Office supplies | 3,978 | 5,526 | 5,223 |
| Wages and benefits | 32,000 | 41,018 | 28,238 |
| Telephone | 3,450 | 7,468 | 3,582 |
| Elections | 3,000 | 6,080 | 2,275 |
| Bank charges | | 720 | 4,636 |
| Other | 1,000 | 539 | 2,444 |
| | \$ 76,628 | \$126,506 | \$ 71,941 |
| Contingency and reserve | | | |
| Refugee week | | \$ 1,250 | |
| Student association fees | | 1,500 | |
| Conferences | | 4,581 | |
| Winter carnival | | 2,959 | |
| Sound system | | 1,975 | |
| African Student Union | | 500 | |
| Systems consulting | | 9,880 | |
| | \$ 20,000 | \$ 22,645 | |

Notice to all Funded Clubs and Societies

All faculty, cultural and special interest clubs shall resubmit their budgets to the Treasurer by 4:30 pm Monday, October 24. Failure to comply will result in a suspension of the club budget. Clubs not required to comply are Deutscher Kreis, Economics, Sociology, Nursing, AIESEC, Amateur Radio, Indonesian Society, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Forest Engineering, Geological Engineering, Physics, Political Science, and Surveying Engineering. For more information contact Ernest Dunphy or Marlene O'Neil at room 126 of the SUB.

For Students

Financial Statements
April 30, 1988

Statement of Changes in Financial Position Year ended April 30, 1988

| | 1988 | Eight Months Ended April 30, 1987 |
|---|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Cash provided from (used for) | | |
| Operations | | |
| Excess of expenditures over revenue | \$(46,558) | \$ (2,756) |
| Changes in | | |
| Receivables | (4,410) | (15,497) |
| Prepaid expenses | (3,744) | (6,023) |
| Payables and accruals | (36,749) | 71,626 |
| Deferred revenue | 21,000 | 30,000 |
| Due to The University of New Brunswick | 27,000 | — |
| | <u>(43,461)</u> | <u>77,350</u> |
| Investing | | |
| Due from The University of New Brunswick Students Union | — | (154,062) |
| Due to The University of New Brunswick | — | 147,109 |
| | <u>—</u> | <u>(6,953)</u> |
| Cash provided (used) | (43,461) | 70,397 |
| Cash, beginning of year | 70,397 | — |
| Cash, end of year | <u>\$ 26,936</u> | <u>\$ 70,397</u> |

Schedules of Expenditures Clubs and Societies April 30, 1988

| | 1988 | | Eight Months Ended April 30, 1987 |
|--|------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| | Budget | Actual | |
| Arts representative council costs | | | |
| Albert Ross Society | \$ 1,200 | \$ 593 | \$ 591 |
| Anthropology Society | 1,200 | 1,006 | 458 |
| Arts Undergraduate Society | 1,500 | 1,340 | 2,591 |
| Deutscher Kries | 800 | 799 | — |
| Economics | 900 | — | — |
| Hemlock Society | 1,200 | 57 | — |
| History Club | 1,000 | 774 | 339 |
| Political Science | 1,000 | 971 | 852 |
| Sociology | 1,000 | 869 | — |
| Spanish | 1,000 | 786 | 386 |
| Psychology | 700 | 561 | 359 |
| | <u>11,500</u> | <u>7,756</u> | <u>5,576</u> |
| Forestry | | | |
| Forestry Engineering | 816 | 816 | 370 |
| Forestry | 2,100 | 2,100 | 946 |
| | <u>2,916</u> | <u>2,916</u> | <u>1,316</u> |
| Science | | | |
| Bailey Geological | 900 | 853 | 554 |
| Biological Society | 1,750 | 1,750 | 891 |
| Chemistry Society | 1,150 | 1,025 | 540 |
| Health Science | 2,100 | 1,800 | 1,400 |
| Physics | 600 | 600 | — |
| | <u>6,500</u> | <u>6,028</u> | <u>3,385</u> |
| Business | 9,600 | 9,600 | 3,776 |
| Computer Science | 2,400 | 2,310 | — |
| Industrial Education | 1,200 | 947 | 333 |
| Home Economics | 1,400 | 1,400 | 450 |
| Education | 1,300 | 1,300 | 1,132 |
| Law | 1,500 | 1,467 | 2,450 |
| Physical Education | 353 | 52 | 905 |
| Nursing | 2,055 | 2,055 | 1,219 |
| Engineering | 11,197 | 11,042 | 7,513 |
| A.I.S.E.C. | 500 | 523 | 955 |
| Amateur Radio Society | 1,100 | 1,079 | — |
| Women In Law | 150 | 150 | — |
| U.N.B. Wildlife | 2,250 | 783 | — |
| African Student Union | 700 | 933 | 933 |
| Malaysian Students | 2,300 | 1,878 | 800 |
| Caribbean Circle | 1,200 | 1,198 | 886 |
| India Association | 1,500 | 1,419 | 757 |
| Chinese Students | 1,154 | 1,134 | 210 |
| Campus Ministry | 2,000 | 2,000 | 726 |
| | <u>43,859</u> | <u>41,270</u> | <u>23,045</u> |
| | <u>\$ 64,775</u> | <u>\$ 57,970</u> | <u>\$ 33,322</u> |

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Accounting policies

(a) Fixed assets

The Foundation has adopted a policy of expensing capital assets as acquired. This policy is consistent with that previously followed by The University of New Brunswick Students Union.

(b) Deferred revenue

Deferred revenue from student levies is recorded, indicating the portion of fees unearned from April 30 to August 31. This reflects the fact that fees are paid to sustain the activities of the foundation for an entire year.

(c) Organizations

These financial statements incorporate for various organizations, including *the Brunswickan* and CHSR; those revenues and expenditures for which the Foundation is responsible. These organizations may have other revenues and expenditures which are not accounted for in these financial statements.

(d) Budget policy

During the year, the Board of Directors adopted a policy to include in the succeeding year's budget the current surplus or deficit. Accordingly, the 1989 expenditures will include the 1988 deficit of \$46,558.

2. Receivables

| | 1988 | 1987 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Trade receivables | \$26,482 | \$26,824 |
| Less allowance for doubtful accounts | 6,575 | 11,500 |
| | <u>19,907</u> | <u>15,324</u> |
| Accrued interest | — | 173 |
| | <u>\$19,907</u> | <u>\$15,497</u> |

3. Long term debt.

| | 1988 | 1987 |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|
| Due to the University of New Brunswick. Unsecured. Payment to be made via a special levy on each undergraduate student at the rate of \$8.00 per year, until the loan is repaid. | \$97,557 | \$147,109 |
| Current portion | 48,168 | 49,552 |
| | <u>\$49,389</u> | <u>\$97,557</u> |

Based upon the expected undergraduate enrollments for each of the next three years, payments on long term debt are projected to be:

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| 1989 | \$48,168 |
| 1990 | 48,296 |
| 1991 | 1,093 |

4. Assumption of assets and liabilities of The University of New Brunswick Student Union.

The amount shown as due from The University of New Brunswick Students Union represents the net difference between certain assets and liabilities assumed by the Foundation from the now non-operating Students Union on September 1, 1987.

When the assets and liabilities were assumed by the Foundation, it also was given the right to collect a special student levy of \$8.00 per undergraduate student. These funds are being used to retire the assumed debt due to the University of New Brunswick. The amount due from the Students Union is also being retired as the student levy is collected.

5. Other income

| | 1988 | 1987 |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Photocopier (net) | \$2,927 | \$8,156 |
| Sale of photocopiers | — | 5000 |
| Miscellaneous | 3,671 | 18,174 |
| | <u>\$6,598</u> | <u>\$31,330</u> |

6. Comparative figures

Certain of the 1987 comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted for 1988.

Copies of the audited financial statements of the U.N.B. Foundation for Students Inc. as presented by the auditors, Doane Raymond, are available to any interested student at the Student Union general office, room 126 of the SUB.

UPCOMIN'

On Thursday, October 20 at 8 pm, the York Sunbury Historical Society is presenting a lecture program at the York Sunbury Museum in Fredericton. Entitled *Archaeology - The Bay of Fundy*, the lecture will feature Dr. Christopher Turnbull of the New Brunswick Archaeology Department. Everyone is welcome.

The Department of Political Science at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, is sponsoring an *International Conference on Iran*, to be held at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex from Friday, October 21 to Sunday, October 23, 1988.

If you would like to know more about the *Iran Conference*, contact Dr. Miron Rezun, Conference Head, at the Department of Political Science, UNB, Room 216, phone number 453-4826.

Register immediately if you plan to attend.

On Tuesday, October 18, 1988 at 12:30 pm the d'Avray Noontime Series presents a stunning violin performance by Scott St. John, who at 18 has just been named by the Canada Council as the most promising artist in Canada. He will be accompanied by nationally acclaimed pianist, Arthur Rowe.

Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults. Performance will conclude prior to 1:25 pm. For more information contact A. Selby at 455-3500 (days) or 455-8139 (evenings).

There will be a meeting of the *Student Women's Committee* on Tuesday, October 18, 9:00 am in Room 26 of the SUB. All female students are invited to attend.

The ninth annual W. Stuart MacNutt Memorial Lecture will be held on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick on Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 pm in Room 102 of Tilley Hall.

This year's lecture, entitled *The Saint John Longshoremen, 1880-1922*, will be given by Robert H. Babcock, a social and industrial historian at the University of Maine in Orono. The lecture will deal specifically with the longshoremen of the port of Saint John during the time when sail was gradually changing from regional to continental.

The lecture will be followed by a reception. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Capital Area Singles Association and The Music Makers proudly present *Dance Fever '88!* This 12 hour Danceathon and Dance will be held from 9 P.M. on Friday, October 14th until 9 A.M. Saturday the 15th in Keddy's Motor Inn.

100% of the proceeds go to United Way, this event is open to the general public (19 years and older). Music will be by Clinton Wall; there will be a light show and prizes.

Pledge forms are available by phoning 452-7069, and donations will be accepted at the door.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a *medically-oriented exercise program* for people who have heart problems. Doctors and nurses are in attendance and participants receive individual exercise programs based on their condition. Please call 458-1186 for more information.

The *UNB Christmas Tree Farm*: an educational resource for students. Don't miss the General Information Meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:00 pm, in Room F203.

Mervyn Fox, a developmental and behavioral pediatrician, will give three public lectures at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on October 20, 21, and 22. The lecture, *Disabled Children: The Role of the Assertive Parent in the Management Team*, will be given on Thursday, October 20, from 7:30 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday, October 22, from 10 am to 12:30 pm. Dr. Fox will lecture on *Early Detection of Learning Disability, the Interplay of Biological and Environmental Factors*, from 12:30 pm to 2 pm on Friday, October 21.

The public is invited to attend the free lectures which will be held in Room 143, Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall d'Avray Hall.

Associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Fox is also medical director of the Thames Valley Children's Centre in London, Ontario.

His lectures are sponsored by the UNB Learning Centre and the UNB Visiting Lecturers Committee.

Margaret Maloney, curator of The Osborne Collection Early Children's Books at the Toronto Public Library, will give the illustrated talk entitled *A Pocketful of Posties: The Tales Behind the Rhymes*. The lecture will begin at 8:30 pm in Dugald Blue Auditorium in Marshall d'Avray Hall on the Fredericton campus.

The Osborne Collection is a world-famous collection of children's books, most of which date back to the 18th and 19th centuries.

The public is invited to attend this lecture sponsored by the UNB faculty of education in conjunction with the opening of a special collection of children's literature in the faculty's Education Resource Centre.

The Undergraduate Psychology Society will be holding its *4th Annual Wine and Cheese Social* on Friday, October 21 from 3:30 - 5:30 pm.

This great event will be held in the Psychology lounge (Room 105) and is open to all UPS members and faculty. Memberships will be available at the social.

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Pre-Marriage Counselling Workshop: Contemplating marriage? Need assistance dealing with some uncertainties? UNB Campus Ministry is presenting a one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation. Saturday Nov. 26. Register before Sunday Nov. 13.

St. Paul's United Church: Forum on Faith Series - Fragmented Gods: Changing Concepts of God in 20th Century. October 23, 7:30 pm. "Liberal Theology: Faith Based on Reason" Rev. Ruth Stuart, United Church Minister from Harvey, NB.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Ecumenical Service. "A Study on Prayer" Sunday evenings 7:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel. All welcome.

Catholic Masses. Saturdays 5:00 pm. Old Arts Chapel. Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm (St. Thomas Chapel)

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

Student Services

UNIVERSITY LOANS OCTOBER 1988

Applications for University of New Brunswick student loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Tuesday October 11 - Friday October 21, 1988.

Due to the high demands normally placed on the University Loan Funds during second term, and the restricted amount of funding available, only a limited number of loans will be granted for the fall term.

Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office Before Friday October 21, 1988. Applications will not be accepted after October 21, 1988.

PLEASE NOTE:
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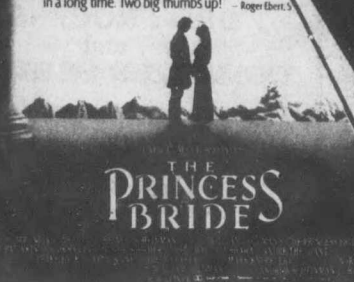
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