



First woman President

by Chris Nakash
News Editor

The results from the polls are in and presidential candidate Jane Arnold made a sweeping victory over her opponents Tony Tracy and Tom Rivington by capturing 81.4% of the votes cast. Arnold made UNB history by becoming the first female candidate to win the presidential title.

In the other areas contested, Susan Forestell captured the position of student representative on the Board of Governors, as well as a position on the Senate. Randy Ferguson and Brent Hancox also won seats on the Senate. In the fight for business representative, Nathan Phillips emerged the victor, as did Michelle Morrisey for the position of life-Vice-President, grad class '88

The Student Union recorded the following acclamations for the respective positions:

- VP Internal Larry Hansen
- VP External James Small
- Comptroller Armand Vaillancourt
- Arts Reps Kathleen Johnson and Jacqueline Vienott
- Law Brent Hancox
- Science Luigi Roca
- Engineering Steve Secord

	President		
	Arnold	Tracy	Rivington
Ludlow	76	10	4
Lady Dunn	51	2	5
MacLaggan	35	6	4
D'Avray	162	10	6
Tilley	174	29	15
SUB	245	49	19
Advance	27	4	2
Head Hall	129	17	11
Science	95	14	7
McConnell	129	29	13
Total	1123	170	86

	Board of Governors		
	Nakash	Forestell	White
	12	53	23
	25	19	13
	12	20	10
	61	86	20
	86	76	43
	110	125	56
	16	9	5
	66	51	24
	43	36	28
	67	53	44
Total	498	528	265

	Senate				
	Ferguson	Hancox	Robichaud	Forestell	English
	21	116	18	28	9
	27	18	16	30	22
	20	14	11	29	12
	83	54	60	95	40
	92	88	91	92	44
	102	123	123	131	65
	17	14	19	8	4
	75	43	63	53	22
	60	55	47	47	19
	85	47	69	63	42
Total	582	572	517	576	279



See? Jane Won

As for the unclaimed positions, it will go before council as to whether to have a by-election in the near future or in the fall. The unclaimed positions are for Nursing and Forestry representatives.

Bosnitch election backfires

By KAREN MAIR

On the evening of Tuesday, March 24, 1987 former UNB student John Bosnitch was served notice under the Trespass Act S.N.B. (-1983, c.T-11.2.5.2, as amended) by UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson.

The notice will prevent him

Dr. James Downey said, "The notice was served to prevent him from coming onto the campus. It was an action taken largely due to his (Bosnitch's) activities, which included the printing and distribution of defamatory and untruthful statements; the giving of false information to SUB Director Kim Norris and his intention to

behaviour speaks for himself."

With respect to the Student Union elections, Dr. Downey "wanted to make sure there was no active interference in the polling stations." At each station, a member of the UNB Security force was on duty.

Police intervene

At the request of UNB



Student Union Inc. executive members Lana Grimes (standing left), Susan Forestell (sitting middle), and Michael Bennett (right), make a stand in the SUB cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. City police soon followed.

from coming onto either the Fredericton or the Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick.

The notice, effective immediately, carries a penalty of not more than a 200 dollar fine upon first violation and not more than a 1000 dollar fine and (possibly) a six month jail term upon a second and any subsequent violation.

In an interview with *the Brunswickan*, UNB President

interfere with a proper and legally called election of the student government."

Dr. Downey consulted with members of the University's administration and several concerned students before making his decision. Dr. Downey said, "The Trespass Act was implemented to tell him (Bosnitch) his presence is not required or welcome. It is regrettable to have to go to such measures but his

Security, the Fredericton City Police were called into the Student Union Building at approximately 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. UNB students Lana Grimes, Michael Bennett, and Anthony English set up alternative ballot boxes in the SUB; this was viewed as an attempt to interfere with the student union elections by the UNB

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Job Predictions Look Sunny

- if you're a tree planter

By MIRIAM DEBLY
Brunswickan Staff

Predictions for the Student Employment situation for the summer of 1987 appear to be promising according to Denise St. Pierre of the Fredericton Student Employment Center. She attributes this to the extra funding granted by the Federal government to "Challenge '87".

Challenge '87 is one of many programs implemented to provide job opportunities for students especially in career oriented occupations. It is based on cooperation between the government and private business interests in Canada. Federal grants contribute a large proportion of the net income granted to students during their employment periods.

Ron Johnson, manager of the Student Employment office on the U.N.B. campus reports that about 350 jobs were filled by U.N.B. students in 1986 through the efforts of his office. He mentioned other government programs which sponsor and assist the hiring of students. One is COSEP (Career Oriented Summer Employment Program) and the other is NRC (National Research Council). The NRC provides jobs mostly for engineering students, mostly graduates.

The outlook for the Summer of 1987 shows a trend towards forest industries; this is not

restricted to specialists. Such jobs as tree planting and landscaping can be applied for by anyone. These jobs are very dependant on the climate and weather. According to Denise St. Pierre the weather can dramatically affect the

\$7.3 million slated for students

By TERRY WHITE

Canada and New Brunswick signed an agreement Tuesday to spend \$7.3 million on summer job creation for students through Challenge '87.

York-Sunbury MP J. Robert Howie represented Minister of State for Youth Jean J. Charest and signed on behalf of Canada. Labour Minister Joseph W. Mombourquette signed on behalf of New Brunswick.

Under the terms of the one-year agreement, both levels of government agree to fund career/study-related jobs as well as jobs which provide practical work experience to returning students during the summer months.

"Students bring a fresh approach to the workplace, with new ideas and the energy required to get the job done," said Howie. "Challenge '87 gives them the financial help and practical experience they need, and allows the communities in which they work to benefit from their knowledge."

number of available jobs in these fields.

Furthermore, she reports that out of the 3700 registered students, 1600 were provided with jobs last year. But, only 1/2 - 3/4 of those jobs were per-

"Students have a great deal to offer and Challenge '87 plays a major role in giving them the opportunity to demonstrate their talents," said Mombourquette. "The results of our efforts on behalf of students will be seen not only in the summer of 1987, but also in years to come, when these young people take their place as trained, experienced members of our work force."

Canada's contribution to the Challenge '87 program in New Brunswick is \$5.9 million. The Province's share is \$1.4 million. Student opportunities will be provided through the following three program components, the first two being federal initiatives:

—Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) which subsidizes employers from all sectors to create student jobs which promote career-related and practical work experience to enhance future employability;

—Work Orientations Workshops (WOW) which

provide potential early school-leavers with guidance on their future participation in the labour market;

The Student Employment office located in Suite 445, 4th floor Kings Place officially

opens around April 13th and inquiries and registrations can be made at that location. In addition, to be eligible for "seed jobs" through Challenge '87, students must be referred by a Canada Employment Center.

provide potential early school-leavers with guidance on their future participation in the labour market;

—The province's Student Venture Capital Program supports students with entrepreneurial ideas with interest-free loans as well as training. The Student Venture Capital Program, which replaces the Student Business

Loans Program in New Brunswick, helps students create their own summer jobs as well as jobs for other students.

Applications received under each of these options are assessed to ensure program eligibility, their potential to prepare students for future employment and the value of the proposed jobs to the community.

Challenge '87 is part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

NEWSBRIEF

Recently, there has been a great amount of conflict between the Board of International Students (BIS) and the Student Union. The conflict pertains to the allocation of funds that the BIS were expecting to receive. In an interview with *the Brunswickan* Nora Ahmad, chairperson BIS said: "International Night has always been funded by the SRC." As of last week the BIS had received no financial aid from the Student Union this year. Recently however, the two parties in question have agreed on a loan to the amount of \$1200 which will aid BIS in funding International Night. Presently the BIS is planning to have International Night on Saturday, April 4 1987.

By MOHAMED EL-BAYOUMI

Have you ever wondered why Islam allows polygamy, or for a muslim man to marry a non-muslim woman but not vice-versa? Or that it does not allow divorce?

If you do, or if you have other stereotypic views of the Islamic way of life, then you shall have your chance to listen to and discuss the arguments of what Islam stands for in this regard. On Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of Head Hall, Dr. Jamal Badawi, will be the guest speaker of the Muslim Student Association (MSA). Dr. Badawi will address this subject at the association's annual seminar followed by a question and answer session.

Dr. Badawi is known world wide for his many publications on women in Islam, as well as his writings about the Islamic way of life. He was born and raised in Egypt where he obtained his B.S. in Bus. and then moved to the US for postgraduate study. Dr. Badawi currently teaches Business Administration at St. Mary's University in Halifax. The executive of the Muslim Students Association invites you to listen to Dr. Badawi discuss the Islamic view of how family, society, and ultimately the whole of mankind should be treated.

By EVELYN SWEETZ

Are you a "people watcher"? Do you ever try to predict what someone is going to do? Are you interested in the way you learn? Do you like to do those personality tests which often appear in magazines? Are you interested in the psychological implications of a nuclear war threat or in the differences between only children and those with siblings? If so, you will want to attend St. Thomas University's fourth annual science fair. Titled "Behind Your Mask", the fair is set for Friday, April 3 from 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. in rooms G11, G12, and G13, Edmund Casey Hall. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fees.

A project of Dr. Thomas A. Fish's introductory psychology class, the fair is designed to investigate the nature of various human behaviors, experiences and mental processes. Consisting of some fifty-seven exhibits, the fair will explore a broad range of subjects including: euthanasia, alzheimer's disease, multiple personalities, suicide, stress, and aggression.

The science fair offers students an opportunity to investigate topics of personal interest, to communicate information in a variety of formats and to exchange ideas with the general public. Visitors to the science fair will have an opportunity not only to view the exhibits but also to discuss topics with the exhibitors and to participate in demonstrations which highlight salient aspects of the student's efforts. "Behind Your Mask" is an invitation to look beyond appearances and to discover why people sometimes act the way they do.



Turkey's and Tributes's of the Week are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of the *Marvelous* and the *Moronic* things people say or do.

This week's Turkey goes to the children residing on second Harrington, who spent their term chasing their penises.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute goes to 'Rambo' Norris for the quote "Where is Security?" also for Lana Grimes "Its criminal the way some students are treated."

EDITORIAL

If you voted in the Student Union elections Wednesday past then you probably notice the added greenery — the posted UNB Security officers at polls. And if you were in the SUB at approximately 2:45 pm, you probably noticed more greenery and the boys in blue — the Fredericton City Police. What has prompted this furious activity of extra security? None other than the "Bosnitch group"?

I don't know about you but I'm beginning to feel sorry for these guys. In my mind, the students involved in the whole dispute have resorted to publicity stunts to gain sympathetic attention. By coercing the University Administration and their political peers to act "heavy handedly", the Bosnitch groups (not all of whom are students) are made to appear martyrs.

Publicity stunts have to be carefully orchestrated to be effective and these are not. Local medias are being harranged to give coverage to the antics of the Bosnitch group—coverage that reflects badly on all parties involved. The students on this campus don't want to be involved in political lawsuits and enjoyment of this institution of higher education is being diminished.

The case is in the courts, two elections have transpired since that fated April 17th and the students are looking ahead with a more positive and secure outlook with respect to the student government. If the "Bosnitch group" want to continue their extracurricular antics, I suggest they move it off campus. Students, for the large part, are getting tired of the politics.

—Karen Mair

In this short space I get my final chance to ask all those burning questions which I haven't yet been able to answer.

If you have some answers, write to the *Brun*s before next week's *last* issue.

How could Oral Roberts accept gambling profits? What kind of weirdo chains naked women to their basement floor and force-feeds them dog-food for three months? Why were the Fredericton City Police force needed to quell a "disturbance" in the SUB cafeteria on Wednesday afternoon? Are there any true aphrodesiacs? Who paid for all the extra Security Police who were seen out in full force on Tuesday night and at all the polling stations Wednesday? What are strong-arm tactics anyway? Who is the most hated man on campus? How many different kinds of snow are there? Who pays for the legal bills incurred by both the Student Union Inc. and the Student Union? Why do people do what they do? Why are diamonds so expensive? How come the river overflows every year? Why can't freshmen business students spell? How many people does it take to put out the Brunswickan every week? What is the price of Brazil nuts in Peru? What kind of people get arrested for speaking out on something they feel strongly about? Do you remember Dr. Norman Strax? How expensive is it to attend university in New Brunswick? Where are you going this summer? What is circumlocution? Will Jimmy and Tammy ever bounce back from this one?

Melynda Jarratt
News Editor (till next week)



Mugwump
Journal

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Here it is, my last hoorah! This column will mark the end of my Brunswickan carer, for this time next week the new executive will have taken over and I'll be off the hook! So as for my final comments, here they are...

I would like to congratulate Jane Arnold on her recent overwhelming victory in the Student Union presidential election. Unfortunately, my congratulations are not wholehearted. During my four years at UNB, I have yet to see a president who can please everyone. No matter who you are or what you do, you will be the brunt of everyone's criticism.

You will rarely, if ever, receive any kind of praise or commendation. I can only hope that the past will not torment you Jane, and you are given an opportunity to make progress. I wish you luck and success.

I know that my next topic is a delicate one. However, I can't just let it slip by unnoticed. Did you know that the men residing on the second floor of Harrington Hall at STU have been participating in an interesting contest where the declared winner is the man who has, shall we say "made it" with the most girls in the last few months? And they even went further than that - bonus points were given if the girl was fat or a native. Leaving the moral issue out of it, and keeping my opinions in check, I only have one comment to offer. You guys are crazy! Do you realize that you are taking your life into your hands (and various other parts of your body) by bed-hopping all around town. With the number of venereal diseases running rampant these days you are jeopardizing your health and your life and those of the girls who were involved.

I can't leave this column without paying tribute to John Bosnitch and his faithful followers. I have very little to say to them except that I admire their dedication; unfortunately, they seem to be dedicated to the wrong cause. I thought their aim was to help the students of UNB, not hinder things. Do they realize that they are the cause of the problems generating from the Student Union office? They have retarded the growth of the Student Union. They are forcing the SU to remain at the same stage they were at when Bosnitch left. If they really want to help the students of this campus, then why don't they leave the new SU presidents alone? Let them do some work! let them make some progress! Nobody stands a chance in that position if they have to waste all of their valuable time replying to lengthy letters and warding off constant attacks.

Enough of my opinions on serious issues. I'll turn now to some more light-hearted topics. These are some things that have been puzzling me since I've been at UNB. I wonder if there will ever be a time when all three doors of the Harriet Irving Library are *IN* order? And how come when I go racing off to class thinking that I'm five minutes late, I arrive ten minutes early? And why is it always 10 degrees colder on this campus than it is in the rest of the city? And how come the door in the GYM that reads "Keep this door closed" is the only one that will open? And how come everytime you get up early for your 8:30 class, it's cancelled? And you know what else has always amazed me - no matter how much snow is on the ground - the first warm days of March always see 99% of UNB parading around in shorts, throwing baseballs, and sun-bathing on the roofs.

But, it's time for me to go now. I have enjoyed writing this column all year and I hope some of you have enjoyed reading it. See you all at the Last Class Bash at the Arms! Good luck with exams! So long!



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Blood and Thunder

rats speak

To Whom It May Concern
 Re: Condition of S.U.B. Blue Lounge

We the true "S.U.B. rats" (people who are here from 8 AM til 12 PM, going to classes, working and relaxing after the day is done) have a complaint to be lodged.

It seems that the condition of the Student Union Building Blue Lounge has deteriorated quite noticeable and we believe there are several reasons for this:

1) The S.U.B. Staff has, for the most part, become inefficient, investigating the cleanliness of the "S.U.B. Slime" (people who are here for lunch and leave within 1/2-3 hours, and have no concept of sanitary practices) sit in the Blue Lounge at the noon hour period and make a horrible mess. If anybody has walked through the Blue Lounge in the afternoon on a weekday, they know what we mean.

2) The greater influx of non-university students, particularly on the weekends, is becoming distressing. While defacing chairs and tables, and creating a nuisance of themselves to the people who actually have the right/privelege to be there. Where are the S.U.B. Staff at these times? What happened to "only University students and staff should be in the S.U.B. the majority of the time? We have the following suggestions:

1) Have S.U.B. Staff work between 10 AM - 4 PM on weekdays. It would make the place look better.

2) Putting in more garbage cans recently is a good idea. However, an improvement may be to secure them to a set position (perhaps weighting them down and using chains and locks with a master key).

3) Enforce the rules of the Student Union Building.

4) Have S.U.B. Staff present in the office for longer periods of time at night instead of investigating the rest of the building, i.e. the Social Club, the cafeteria, and The Woodshed, for lengthy time periods.

5) Impose a system of fines for when a person or group of persons is caught vandalizing or "excessive" littering.

The opinions voiced here, knowing this administration, will probably be ignored, but

we hope that for the good of all students someone with authority will read this and act.

A copy of this letter has been sent to the *Brunswickan* and the Director of the Student Union Building. Thank you for taking time to read this.

Signed,
 Tim Steeves
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to collect.

I'd like to reply to the implications that SUB Staff have become inefficient and that we are not in the office for longer periods of time. Over the course of the years, SUB Staff have done more than its share of picking up garbage, etc., in the Blue Lounge but there are other things that we are responsible for besides "policing" the Blue Lounge. We must do various set-ups and tear-downs for SUB events. We have to check the building regularly to make sure there has been no vandalism. We let people into offices, check these offices periodically and lock the building. We supervise pubs in the SUB, and must be visible throughout the building. We also look after the SUB typing service during the evening.

To make it easier for students to locate us when we are not able to be in the office, there is a sign on the SUB Office door that states where we are and at what time we will return. So, when we are not in the office, we are, in fact, "enforcing the rules of the Student Union Building." For these reasons, I don't think it is fair to say that we have become inefficient.

I suggest that the students who are rightly concerned about the condition of the Blue Lounge help us to enforce cleanliness in the Blue Lounge so that, maybe in time, those few irresponsible students will learn to respect other people's right to enjoy a clean environment.

Sincerely

Corinne Boone

we're not

inefficient!

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to a letter submitted to your paper and also to Mr. Kim Norris, Director, Student Union Building on Tuesday, March 24 1987.

I have worked as a SUB Staff Supervisor since October, 1985. While I agree that the conditions of the Blue Lounge have deteriorated, I feel that it is not the fault of SUB Staff but rather the irresponsibility of a small number of students.

The janitorial staff pick up garbage throughout the day, and there are a lot of garbage cans in the Blue Lounge, so people don't have to hunt for them. The Blue Lounge is a very popular place, so if only a small number of students leave garbage around it soon begins

thank-you

Dear Editor:

This letter is to thank everyone who has helped us out since the fire at 154 Regent St. on Feb. 21 of this year. The help of everyone who donated food, household goods, and money is very much appreciated, as all was lost.

We would especially like to thank our friends who raised money for us by selling raffle tickets, the CHSC for their support, the CBC for their donation of four chairs, and the Office of the Dean of Students for helping us replace all of our texts.

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Policy "Morally Bankrupt"

By EUGENE F. DERENYI

The New Brunswick Multicultural Council (N.B.M.C.) hosted a conference, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, on Saturday, March 21st. The one-day event was organized by Mrs. Mahdu Verma, Chairman of the youth committee of the N.B.M.C. and Denise Ainsworth. The conference served as a forum for youth, between the ages of 15-25, to air their views and concerns regarding issues affecting multiculturalism today.

The day's events began with opening remarks by the Hon. Joseph Mombourquette, Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism, and Prof. Constantine Passaris, President of the N.B. Multicultural Council.

The afternoon session consisted of three separate workshops. A workshop on education was moderated by Alok Mukherjee, Race Relations Advisor for the Toronto Board of Education. The

workshop entitled "Education for a Multicultural Society: Are We There Yet?" revealed that students are concerned with the lack of up-to-date school material dealing with multiculturalism.

In another workshop entitled "Multiculturalism and You", Dr. Ibrahim Ghanem, a member of the N.B. Ministerial Advisory Committee on Multiculturalism, explored how youth and the public relate to multiculturalism. Among the concerns raised was the need for more public awareness to foster a greater understanding of our country's multicultural mosaic.

Barbara Trueman, CBC radio Executive Producer, conducted the workshop entitled "Multiculturalism and Media" which generated much discussion. At issue was the media's apparent lack of interest in multicultural related issues and concerns, apart from sensational court cases involving minorities, for example.

During the plenary session

following the workshop, several resolutions were adopted including one calling for one hour per week of multicultural programming on CBC radio. The youth also recommended the formation of a special youth committee within N.B.M.C.

As a close to the day's events, Sergio Marchi, Federal Liberal Opposition Critic for Multiculturalism and Immigration, addressed the youth participants during an evening banquet. He criticized the federal government's current

immigration policy calling it both "morally bankrupt" and "intellectually dishonest". Mr. Marchi called on youth to work to help prevent anti-multiculturalism which emerges in Canada from time to time.

SWIM for Sight

Blind encouraged to be physically active

By LAURIE EGLINTON

A recent survey among blind/visually impaired New Brunswickers revealed some alarming information said Harold Hatheway, Chairman of the CNIB Board of Management.

For example, said Hatheway of the 1400 people questioned a total of 83% of responses received indicated that they spend 5 or less hours per week on sport and recreation activities. Mr. Hatheway also said that 67% of these people indicated that they would be interested in greater participation in sport and recreation activities if such activities were available.

For many years now the CNIB has conducted 2 summer camps for the blind in this province. As well as picnics, social teas and Christmas parties for our clientele said Hatheway. The CCB of Canadian Council of the Blind has been actively involved in social and recreational activities such as bowling, bingo and social outings.

The NBBSA, New Brunswick Blind Sports Association formed about 10 years ago is actively involved in encouraging blind/visually impaired New Brunswickers to

become more involved in sport activities either through participation, coaching or just simply observing. This may sound like a great deal, said Hatheway, but it just isn't enough. Blind people want and have the right to participate in whatever sport and recreation activities that are available within the community. The major problem says Hatheway is a lack of public awareness and understanding, as to the ability rather than the disability of individuals who have visual problems. We can not expect to change this situation overnight said Hatheway but we are going to take a major step in the right direction on April 4th, 1987.

On April 4th all three provincial organizations through the support of the NB Department of Labour and the New Brunswick bottler of Pepsi Cola will sponsor Swim for Sight.

Swim for Sight will take place in most major centers across the province and is designed to create awareness

and raise much needed funds to enhance programs offered to blind/visually impaired New Brunswickers by all three organizations.

We estimate that 10,000 people across the province will take part by collecting pledges based on the number of laps they can swim in the designated pool in their community said Hatheway.

Blind and visually impaired residents will participate alongside their sighted peers and we encourage all New Brunswickers to join in support of this project.

Swim for Sight

Hatheway concluded by saying that anyone interested in supporting Swim for Sight can contact their local CNIB office in Edmundston, Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John or by calling the CNIB Divisional Office in Fredericton at 458-0060. We encourage everyone to take the plunge on April 4th and Swim for Sight. Every stroke counts.

Anne Squire guest speaker

Dr. Anne Squire, the first lay woman Moderator of the United Church of Canada, and an outstanding Canadian educator, will be the guest speaker at St. Pauls United Church, (at the corner of York and George Streets) at 7:30 pm, Sunday March 29.

She is the 31st Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the church's highest office. She is the first lay woman Moderator, and only one other woman has occupied the office of moderator, the Very Rev. Lois Wilson.

Dr. Squire was a teacher and a professor of religion, teaching women and religion, religious education, and Jewish education for seven years at Carleton University before becoming the first female General Secretary of the Church's Division of Ministry, Personnel and Education in 1982. She possesses a B.A. and the Senate Medal for highest mark in Arts, an M.A., and two honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees; one from United Theological College at McGill in Montreal and the other from

Queens Theological College at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Her background as a lay woman in local congregation including teaching Sunday School for forty years, leading Explorer groups, and directing church camp. An invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all student members of faculty and interested persons. There will be lunch in the auditorium following the 7:30 service.

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Acadia SU ends Censor Board

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(Sources: ARCUP Bureau,
Athenaeum)

The Student Council of Acadia University recently returned editorial freedom to the Acadia student newspaper, the *Athenaeum*.

Student councillors proofread the newspaper's layout flats and drove the paper to the printer, tasks usually performed by *Athenaeum* staff members.

Editor Kim Munroe reported in the Jan. 29 issue of the *Athenaeum* that some councillors and student union employees consumed liquor in Acadia's Axe Lounge after hours during the Superbowl game on Sunday, Jan. 25, contrary to the conditions of the Lounge's "Special Premise License".

According to their license, liquor *can not* be served during hours when the Lounge is normally closed, in this case, Sunday. The possible penalty for such an infraction is the indefinite closure of the Lounge.

The situation is compounded by the fact that the Lounge is not open for bookings by

groups, a rule those in attendance overlooked.

Gus Murray, Supervisor for the Inspection Department of the Nova Scotia Liquor Licensing Board, stated that "it does not matter if it was a party for the staff or not. Consumption of liquor (in a licensed premises) on Sunday is against the law."

Craig Kennedy, Acadia Liquor Services Manager, stated that the liquor was not sold, but "given" to those involved, a situation Murray stated required permission from the Chairperson of the Liquor Licensing Board in Halifax. If the violation had been reported to the board, the Lounge could have lost its license.

Athenaeum Editor Kim Munroe reported in her editorial of the Jan. 29 issue that the Axe could lose its liquor license because a "few privileged assholes" violated liquor regulations.

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Administration. The students were approached by UNB Security and SUB Director Kim Norris, asked to leave, and upon refusal, Fredericton City Police were called in.

Kim Norris identified himself as SUB Director to the students and asked them to leave again, upon refusal, Constable Jean Lally intervened and explained that if the students failed to leave they could be arrested on grounds of obstruction.

Michael Bennet and Anthony English then removed themselves and their metal, Province of New Brunswick ballot boxes from the premises.

Editor's note: repeat performance Thursday afternoon met with same frustration. At press time Student Union Inc. members were escorted out of the SUB by the City Police.

The Council's move to monitor the *Athenaeum* followed a one-week shutdown last fall, when council closed the paper because Student Council President Peter Sonnichsen was dismayed by the paper's quality and the staff's failure to elect an editor.

read flats to ensure that no libelous statements were printed in the *Athenaeum*, but Munroe called the councillors a "Censor board" more interested in prohibiting copy that reflects poorly on council than in curtailing libelous statements.

Student union councillors proofread the newspaper's layout flats and drove the paper to the printer, tasks usually performed by Athenaeum staff members.

Sonnichsen said Munroe's article is libelous, and that council could be sued because it publishes the *Athenaeum*.

Munroe, however, said "it's ludicrous to think that anybody would have sued", because the people mentioned in the article would in effect have to sue themselves.

Sonnichsen said councillors

Most of the councillors "know nothing about journalism or libel", Munroe said.

Sonnichsen said Munroe sensationalized her editorial with the word "asshole", although Munroe said councillors are just concerned about their image.

"They don't want the truth to be known", she said.

Acadia students questioned the necessity of a censor board, suggesting a solution to the problem by publishing apologies by Munroe for her editorial and one from those who attended the party. Other students favored the Student Council using the open forum of "Letters to the Editor" to settle the dispute. Most students favored the *Athenaeum* being able to publish free of student council battles.

The issue was settled when Munroe apologized publicly for her editorial of Jan. 29 in the Feb. 17 issue of the *Athenaeum*.

The *Athenaeum*/Student council struggle continues as the *Athenaeum* does not have a constitution, a situation the council tried to remedy by forming a committee to write one without informing the *Athenaeum* of their actions.

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At a recent meeting in the Integrated University Complex, Dr. Dan Gleason, Professor of Latin American Studies, and members of his group discussed their rewarding experiences living with Mexican families last summer. They participated in a programme sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932 by

American professor Dr. Donald B. Watt. The EIL experience is based primarily on the homestay, living as a member of a family in another country.

This summer's programme (1987) promises to be a special challenge. It is to last six weeks (July 18 until August 30) and will cost from \$1 000 to \$1 200 including travel from Frederic-

ton to Mexico. There will be a three day stay in Mexico City to experience the special delights and attractions of that enormous metropolis. A one week homestay with middle and upper class families in Toluca, capital of the State of Mexico, will be followed by a four week homestay in a nearby village. Community improvement projects, mainly

focussing on upgrading kitchens in the village, will take place at that time. The Group Leader is Prof. Jack Patterson (French and Spanish). Juan Montalvo is giving free Spanish lessons twice weekly (phone 455-4161) and orientation meetings will be held occasionally. Deadline for applications is April 15.

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Alasdair Scott
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Ian McLaughlin
Formerly of 154 Regent

McLeod House and Lady Dunn Hall while they waited for a vacancy. In January double rooms were being assigned as singles because of the high number of empty beds.

I believe this obvious lack of organization and definite change in the attitudes of students towards the residence life style must be attributed to the actions of the residence administration consisting of Dean Dwight G. Scott and Associate Dean Mary Lou Stirling.

It has been said that the administration is attempting to turn the campus "coed and quiet". This is back up by the trend of that rules are becoming increasingly restrictive and rigid.

These rules are supposed to be uniformed throughout the entire residence system, but the inconsistencies which arise between the different houses are numerous and often unfair.

Disciplining of residents is

done by the administration in a dictatorial fashion. It has been my experience that the student's past record is not consulted unless it is to their disadvantage, the deans are not interested in circumstances or explanations, principles of law such as not being punished for the same offense twice and punishment on the basis of past precedent are not used and the Campus Disciplinary Committee is not sought in dealing with so called serious cases.

The judgements of the administration are for all intensive purposes binding and irreversible. I personally feel it is not consistent with democratic ideals for two people of an older generation to be given the power to use their values as the rules that govern the system of 1500 students' life styles, and above all to be given the unquestioned authority to enforce these values as inconsistently as they have done in the past.

Lisa deVos

democratic habitation

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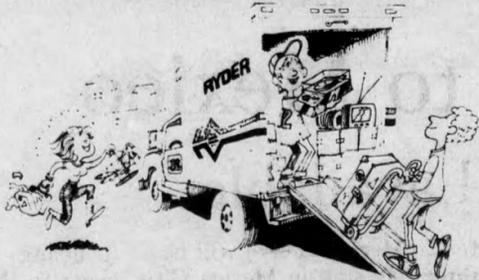
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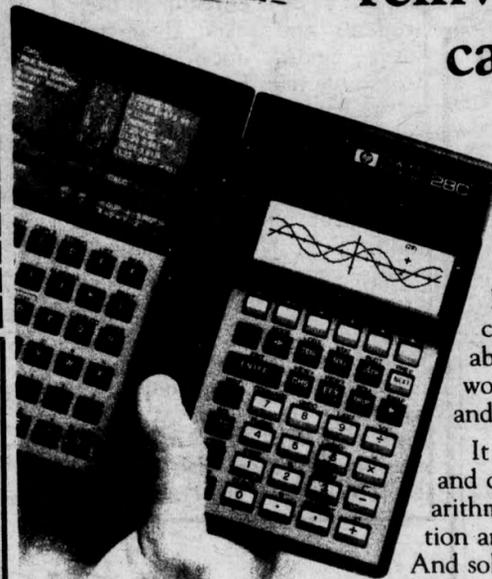
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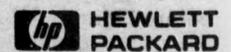


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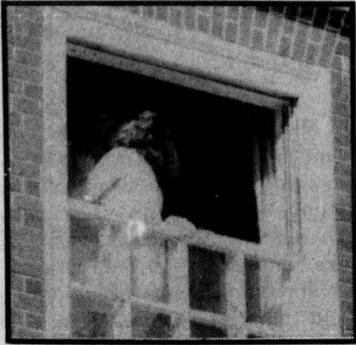
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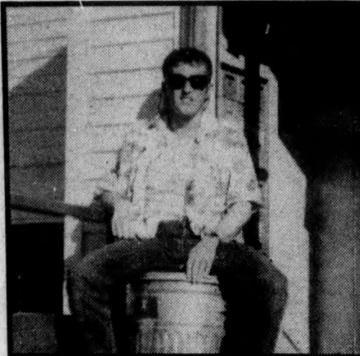
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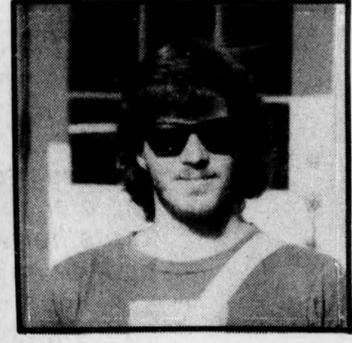
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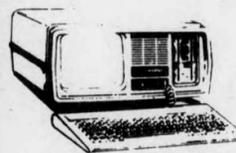
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she clenches her fists
knots her waist-line
tight on my brain

so i jam and love her
for the paradox she steams
over messenjah dub
in search of a theme.

i jam alone
on the ourskirts of souls
feeling for protest
in the tight rasta beat

yet all i see
are dreads on sand
with white flesh stoned in herb
and all i feel
is the shimmering heat
of her sweet dancing curves.

By Kwame Dawes

By The Lake...

I've been there...
By the lake...
The hush of the windbent trees,
The slight splash of water on beach,
Graceful sounds evolving from the long-streching meadows,
Fresh spring mist rising floating
Above the lily-covered lagoons,
A fish rises...
A loon calls out...
The moon glimmers...
By the lake...

By Bernie Blakely

By Bruce Hill Gaston

History has witnessed the constant battle between innovation and regulation in the advance of civilization. Both are essential for progress, and yet law and order remains hostile to innovation while innovators are always, by nature, somewhat anarchistic. A wise society will allow each to exist while they are beneficial to the community of mankind.

Those on the side of law and order will experience security and the safety of the status quo. Inevitably, each generation believes in its own forbearance and yet each generation is only tolerant of past innovation. There exists on any community, a set of opinions and ideals that are accepted as a matter of course by those who have given little thought to them.

Questioning these accepted and popular opinions can provoke a level of persecution as if the principle of toleration had never been heard of. Biological behaviorism in any group of gregarious animals often leads them to kill a particularly peculiar member of the herd. Darwinian theory and historical example would tend to support this style of behaviour in homo sapiens. Human behaviour is regulated by a system of beliefs. Any criticism of these beliefs leads to doubt resulting in insecurity for those who have not taken the time to question their own thoughts or lack thereof. The suspicion that a belief is untrue causes irritation and irritations beg solutions. Inevitably, the irritation is ignored, silenced or eradicated rather than answered.

Ultimately, innovators face the challenge of vested interests founded in old and traditional beliefs. This is when the battle of progress versus regulation can lead to inhuman and cruel consequences. Considering these barriers, it is unlikely that a society will suffer from an abundance of heretical proposals



while law and order increasingly dominate our modern civilized world.

There should therefore be an attempt to encourage the expression of new, challenging and even threatening ideas, though in reality the opposite is in fact the case. From childhood onward, a spark of misadventure or imagination is often considered rebellious and dangerous, and its possessor declared deviant, immoral or illegal. Yet the heretics of the past have advanced civilization to our present level in the face of regulation and progress has been built on the horror of the unconventional and anarchic. Though all civilizations require law and order to maintain past innovation, the conventional cannot, by definition, lead to an advance in our society. We face the battle of challenge and irritation versus apathy and contentment.

Therefore, civilization based on education must emphasize both discipline and the individualism of innovation and achievement. While this holds true, there is little room for the brand of egalitarianism which stresses conformity. Egalitarianism can only succeed while it supports the equal opportunity of each individual to excel and express their basic inequality or abilities and character.

It is important to realize that progress can only occur while capable, innovative yet responsible individuals challenge failures in the system. Those on the side of regulation must realize that innovators should be guided and not persecuted. Positions of power require the enlightenment of wisdom, patience and foresight to accept a challenge to their own security without destroying the innovation and progress. The shared gain of an innovator is not a threat, but gain for us all.

In the face of increasing world organization, regulation and institutionalization, aided with the power of computers, we face the challenge of recognizing the barbarity on law, order and anarchy.

Silvery Dust

On the wings of time
there is
a light, silvery dust
resplendant in ecstasy or
shimmering in sorrow
its glitter never dies but merely
dims its brilliance now and
again.

Those ever present wings of time
will flutter on until; quietly
subtly, they stand,
unfurled...

The aurora is uncanny
The wings of time have flown love to me --
In the curves of your smile.

Now they travel on,
settling, who knows where...
But I have my love, my smile
my very own sprinkling of
silvery dust; I have you.

By Julia Lees

Lose No Time

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time
Time is the chrysalis of eternity
To choose time is to save time.

Time will bring to light whatever is hidden: it will conceal and cover
up what is now shining with the greatest splendor.
Time will disclose everything to measure; it is a babbler, and speaks
even when no question is put.

Time is the greatest of all tyrants.
As we go on toward age he taxes our health, limbs, faculties, strength
and features.

Minutes, hours, days, weeks, and years, passed over to the end they
were created would bring white hairs unto a quiet grave.
Those who know the value of time, use it in preparation for eternity.

Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to him whose sole employ-
ment is to watch its flight.
A man who is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no
time.

By Julia Lees

Thoughts

I host my Thoughts
at a Banquet
Celebrating the
Sacrament of Life.

Thoughts! attendants
include
The echo of Memory
Calling me to myself.

Escape trying to find a home
here
And everywhere
Forever a Wanderer.

The bleeding Tears
staining the
Shroud of Life.

These attendants like magicians
help Thoughts
Conjour your Presence.

But Thoughts themselves
are impotent
Their strength sapped
by their elusive Life.

Thoughts...
Why then is your leave-taking
so painful
From this musoleum of Life?

By Yasmin Khan

Eyes

Mute...
The Eyes
Spoke
To those Other eyes
The Word
Which cannot be whispered.

Deaf...
The Eyes
Heard

The Voice
Which has no sound.

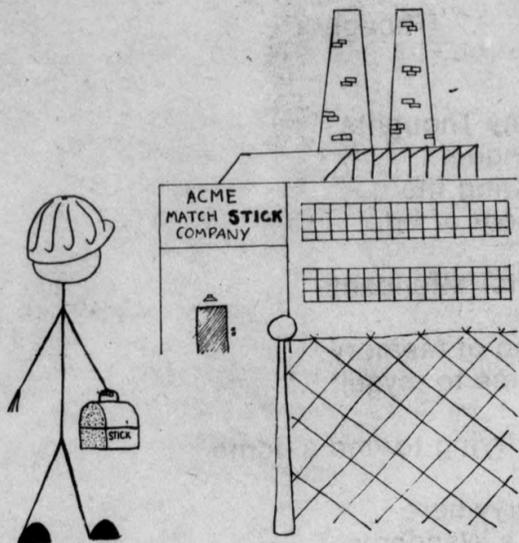
Eyes...
Do not forget the hue
Of the Other eyes...
You might be accused
Of Sightlessness.

By Yasmin Khan

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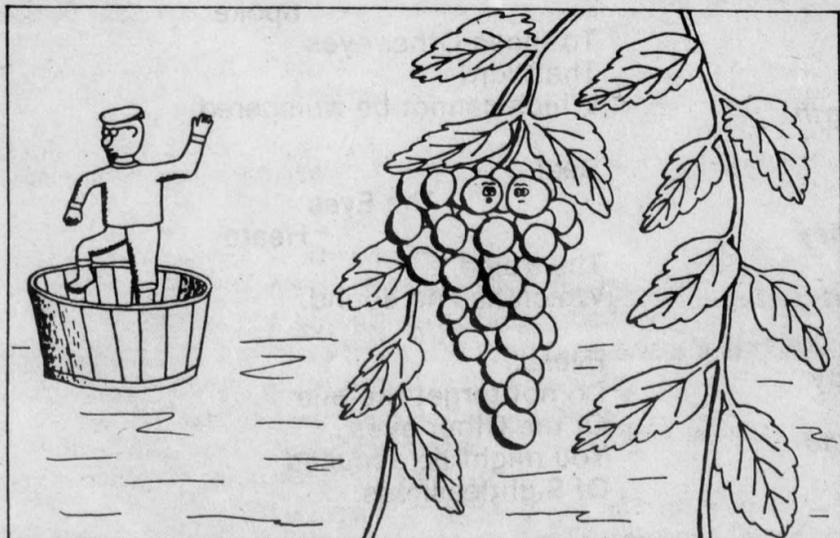


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By UNCLE STEVIE
Brunswickan Staff

You know it hadn't been in the CHSR-FM playbox for longer than it takes auntie to use the bathroom before our young things started writing ejaculatory remarks all over the album cover: 'Greatest Album of all Time!', 'I died and went to Heaven!', 'These men are Gods!' (that's enough ejaculatory remarks -Ed). So, with all the usual nonsense that accompanies the sudden release of work from a band that could produce an album consisting entirely of the members breaking wind and still being able to impress the hell out of the authors of the above comments, your uncle was prepared to give this record the thrashing of its life - if it deserved it.

But make no mistake this is a quality album: it ain't great but it don't limp either.

Yes, erstwhile producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lavois have been hard at work again taking off most of the rough edges (no pun intended) that made 'October' and 'Boy' great icons of their time. This is overall a great shame and although they were involved in the construction of the title track from 'The Unforgettable Fire' (possibly the most romantic piece of contemporary rock I've heard) the lush production is not worth losing the grit for.

The album has its moments on 'Where Streets Have No Name' which is a cancerous maudlin little devil that you will want to clench your fists to again and again, and also check out the intriguing and barely restrained frustration heard on 'Exit'; the blue collar passion of 'Red Hill Mining Town'.

Look out for the turkeys though mum! 'In Gods Country' should be trod on before it

gets a chance to escape through your speakers and 'I still haven't found what I'm looking for' also tends to slime around in a rather amorphous fashion too.

The album ends with a certain amount of redemption in the form of 'Mothers of the Disappeared' and 'One Tree Hill' which are sensitive, contemplative pieces that you can impress your girl friend with when you invite him over for trivial pursuits.

Overall though, the theme is one of self congratulatory overindulgence. The Edge (guitarist) is far too overrated for his own good and Bono also tends to place both his feet in his mouth at times with nasty bits of prosaic lyric strewn here and there. Nobody's perfect.

For the uninitiated, listen to the excellence of 'October' before grappling with 'The Joshua Tree'. It's a lesson all aging rock stars need to learn.

About the Town

Friday, March 20

UNB Art Centre exhibition entitled *Hazen Wildflower Studies*. The 34 botanical watercolours and scrapbook date between 1867 and 1874. They belong to the Collection of the UNB Harriet Irving Library Archives. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open Monday to Friday 10 am to 5 pm, and on Sundays from 2 to 4 pm. Runs March 18-April 15.

Friday, March 27

Board of Governors: Colter Room, AUC, 10 a.m.

Echoes - Blues and Rock and Roll at Woodshed. \$1.00 Cover 8pm

AS/IF at Harrison House - Popular Rock

Gilbert & Sullivan Society presents: *The Gondoliers*. The Playhouse, 8 p.m. Admission: \$7 or \$8 for adults, \$6 or \$7 for students and seniors. Runs March 26-28.

Saturday, March 28

Jon Weaver - You Have to Experience This to Believe It. \$1.00 Cover 8pm at the Woodshed.

As/IF at College Hill Social Club. Mem \$2.00 Non-mem \$3.00

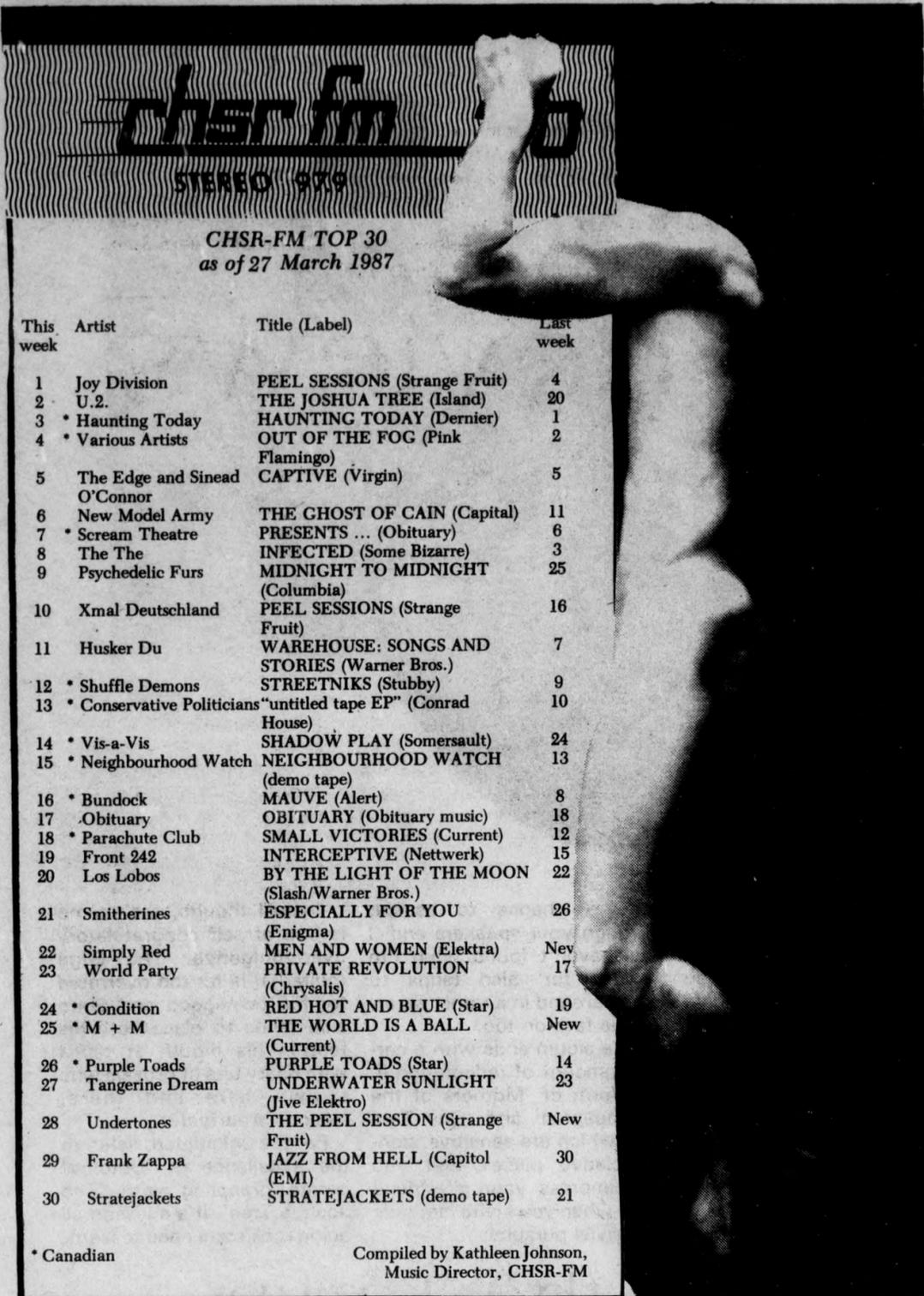
UNB Film Society presents: "Kanel". Tilley Hall, Rm 102 8pm. Admission: nightly memberships \$3.

Fredericton Public Library - Saturday Morning Storytime. 10:30 am. FREE.

Tuesday March 31.

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This week	Artist	Title (Label)	Last week
1	Joy Division	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	4
2	U.2.	THE JOSHUA TREE (Island)	20
3	* Haunting Today	HAUNTING TODAY (Dernier)	1
4	* Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	2
5	The Edge and Sinead O'Connor	CAPTIVE (Virgin)	5
6	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capital)	11
7	* Scream Theatre	PRESENTS ... (Obituary)	6
8	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	3
9	Psychedelic Furs	MIDNIGHT TO MIDNIGHT (Columbia)	25
10	Xmal Deutschland	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	16
11	Husker Du	WAREHOUSE: SONGS AND STORIES (Warner Bros.)	7
12	* Shuffle Demons	STREETNIKS (Stubby)	9
13	* Conservative Politicians	"untitled tape EP" (Conrad House)	10
14	* Vis-a-Vis	SHADOW PLAY (Somersault)	24
15	* Neighbourhood Watch	NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH (demo tape)	13
16	* Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	8
17	.Obituary	OBITUARY (Obituary music)	18
18	* Parachute Club	SMALL VICTORIES (Current)	12
19	Front 242	INTERCEPTIVE (Nettwerk)	15
20	Los Lobos	BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON (Slash/Warner Bros.)	22
21	Smitherines	ESPECIALLY FOR YOU (Enigma)	26
22	Simply Red	MEN AND WOMEN (Elektra)	New
23	World Party	PRIVATE REVOLUTION (Chrysalis)	17
24	* Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	19
25	* M + M	THE WORLD IS A BALL (Current)	New
26	* Purple Toads	PURPLE TOADS (Star)	14
27	Tangerine Dream	UNDERWATER SUNLIGHT (Jive Elektro)	23
28	Undertones	THE PEEL SESSION (Strange Fruit)	New
29	Frank Zappa	JAZZ FROM HELL (Capitol EMI)	30
30	Stratejackets	STRATEJACKETS (demo tape)	21

* Canadian

Compiled by Kathleen Johnson,
Music Director, CHSR-FM



UNB and St. Thomas students have lead roles in Fredericton's Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "The Gondoliers" at The Playhouse March 26th to 28th. Maura Monterio, STU Arts I, and Andrea Garvie, UNB Nursing III, star as Tessa and Gianetta opposite Wayne Fairchild, Ph.D. Biology student, and Richard J. Scott, last year's Alumni rep. on the Senate. While Jarrett Wright, Science I, Sam Mullin, Budget Director, and Dorothy Frazier, wife of Professor Veitch, have strong supporting comic roles. Altogether, thirty students, staff, professors and professor's wives or husbands are involved in the show, including outstanding chorus performances by the Chairman of the Mathematics Department and the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas have such a wide appeal because although they were written about a hundred years ago, they make fun of people who are still with us:

pompous civil servants, young lovers, politicians, and in this case even royalty. As they are out of copyright, there is plenty of opportunity to throw in contemporary satire and such obvious targets as President James Downey, Jean Gauvin, etc. have not been spared. The original script includes puns that few of us would dare to try, though many of us would like to try and rhymes guaranteed to stand the hair of any Eng. Lit. Prof. straight on end. The music is nineteenth century pop, but still cheerful and singable and memorable enough to find its way into James Bond movies and the occasional Much Music video.

The first two rows have been kept down to student price, even though they are excellent seats. If you are too late for those, the back four rows upstairs and down are also only \$6.00 for students. Other seats are \$7.00 for students. Available at the Playhouse box office, or call 454-1027.

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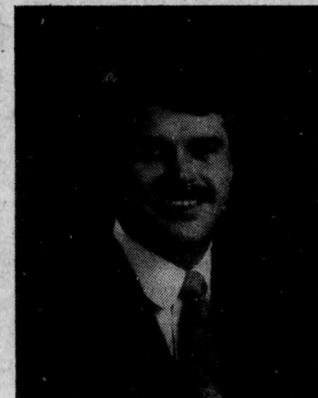


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The Charm of Intimate Strangers

By STEPHEN SEABROOK

Well this week I felt like telling you about a new band called "Intimate Strangers" and their album "Charm".

This five man group has a variety of different sounds and different session musicians to play them. For example we have three people playing the bass guitar, three different people playing the sax and two people doing drums and percussion. Don't get me wrong. I like the band, but let's at least have some consistency with the musicians.

The members of the band are: Richard Spellmar (Vocals), Nigel-Ross Scott (Bass), Sear Lyons (Guitars), Pickford Sykes (Keyboards) and Richie Stevers (Drum Program and Percussion). I won't ever get into the session musicians that play on this album.

Anyways, or with the album. They start off with a bang, and a good one at that. The song is "Let go", an up beat, song with a good beat. The sort of song that could make the top ten of the Canadian university radio stations.

Next, we have "In the Wilderness" (my favorite). Again an up beat dance track which has a chorus that can get you a hoppin'. Then there is "Flame On". A tune that is different from the first two. This sounds like the background vocals from the Thompson Twins with the lead singer of a reggae band (not bad). This is followed by "Deliverance", now the beat slows down and Spellmar has to start showing the listeners that he can actually sing. Well he may have a chance in the music business if he can get a couple lessons from a real veteran (don't worry he has some promise). "Child of the Dust" is again slow but now has a female helping out in with vocals, or at least tries.

Okay, now lets flip to the other side.

"Struck By Lightning" leads off the second side or at least tries to with a drum machine. I don't think much of drum machines. However, the song

picks up and is not that bad. "My Brilliant Career" comes up next but shows that his brilliant career is not as brilliant as he thought. "Raise the Dragon" is now upon us, it's not bad but will never be

very memorable. Well the rest of the album "Th Blue Hour" and "What are You Waiting For" is okay, but nothing special.

Overall the production of the album is satisfactory yet

patchy. The band is not destined to go far and will end up playing universities, but for a first album it is not bad. Out of a possible ten I would give Intimate Strangers a six.

Record Reviews

Here are some more record reviews off the cuff of your Uncle Stevie. You better get used to them, after next week the Berk who used to run this section will be gone. But don't worry your uncle will take care of you next year. Until next time, boys and girls.

Uncle Stevie.

Age of Chance

'Crush Collision'

Wallop! This is what all the hep cats are groovin' to in Blighty pals! Age of Chance, post industrial HERBERTS with a desire to get your feet a tappin' without using reference to el disco, release this EP which should be snapped up now.

Although I hate using those 'combine X with Y' analogies, add a little melody to the PRO-CREATION between 'Test Dept.' and 'The Jesus and Mary Chain' and you may just come up with 'The Age of Chance.' this becomes even more interesting when you learn that they do a (far superior) version of PRINCE'S 'Kiss' which slams along at a wonderfully staccato thumping pace. If that's not enough they also shred to bits the Trampp's 'Disco Inferno' (Burn Baby Burn) in an orgy of sonic reduction. It'll make your ears bleed but hey! -that's what it's like to be young, right kids? (But you're 23! - Ed.)

Tangerine Dream

'Underwater Sunlight'

More lightweight bavarian electro pop from Europe's favourite dull people. Music to be used again and again on channel 13 for documentaries about the feeding habits of snails and artificial insemination.

Endless synth arpeggios filled in with any number of electronic quirks. Quite frankly I wish they'd use less percussion and furthermore somebody should destroy Edgar Froese's guitar as it has been the ruination of TD material since way back in

1977. Why don't they stick to the moody stuff? On 'Underwater Sunlight,' the track starts off really lovely but, uh-oh, here comes that bastard percussion and well, old Edgar puts on his guitar, and it's all over BAR the shouting.

Other potentially wonderful moments are similarly wasted. Shame.

Wiseblood

'Dirt Dish'

Jim Thurwell aka 'Scraping Foetus off the Wheel' and Roley Mosseyman of New

York's The Swans meet head on in this desperately wonderful collaboration that is packed solid with sheer noise.

'Stumbo' is beautiful. Don't confuse him with the Disney elephant; Stumbo is some dreadful mutant creature that travels around the dead forests in a '55 Chevy sucking off hitch-hikers' faces. Kind of Flannery O'Connor meets Bladerunner. Musically it's traditional skull crushing percussion mixed with metallic electro and guitars that burst out of the woofers and chainsaw your ears off. It's simply excellent and I don't expect to hear a better record this year.

Vogons play CHSC

By KATH JEANFILS

Being the recipient of a free ticket that enabled me to gain entrance to the Social Club without dispensing any money from my own pocket, I decided to take advantage of this opportunity and drag

myself up the long flight of stairs to become part of the usual Friday's crowd.

Being somewhat late in picking up my ticket, I had already missed the first couple of songs, but by careful inquiry, I was able to discover

that the Vogons (Danny Silk, bass; Chris Saad, drums; and Dave Maskill, lead guitar) opened their set with the song "Slave to my dick" which opened a few eyes and made quite a few mouths drop.

They then commenced playing quite a few covers well, actually a good deal of what they played were covers - Rolling Stones, Lords of the New Church, the Demics... and of course they played the 'infamous' "In Idaho - Pleasure Victim" to my orgasmic pleasure.

All in all, it wasn't a bad concert but in my opinion, looking back to the early Vogons, this concert was a disappointment. Technically, the band was great (well practiced and very tight) but lacking in the enthusiasm and energy that I remember so well from the past year.

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Lady Reds Lose in CIAUs

By GREG HOARE

UNB's women's volleyball team, the Lady Reds, having fought back since Christmas with 5 wins and 0 losses and winning the AUSA title in a surprise upset, were just no match for competition they faced in the CIAU's in Winnipeg.

In the first contest, the Lady Reds faced the number one ranked team in the country, the Wesmen Women, who were 51-0 by the time the CIAU's were held. And after the Wesmen Women were through with the Lady Reds, they were 54-0. The only time UNB came even remotely close was in the initial game when the score was 14-2. The Reds, for the first time in the game, if not the entire tournament, fought back for 6 straight points. But the Wesmen Women patiently waited until UNB made a mistake, which they did, and the score ended 15-8. The Reds, instead of regrouping for the next two games, fell apart due to extremely poor defence. Time and time again, the Reds would be caught out of posi-

tion, and the Wesmen Women would capitalize everytime. The final scores of the games were 15-8, 15-4, 15-2. "We knew that we had to play the number one team in the country and being 8th seed we knew the odds were against us," commented Reds coach Sonny Phillips on his team's performance.

UNB's second match saw the Reds face the powerful Sherbrook squad. Again the Reds played with little inspiration and coordination. The Reds failed to perform even the basic fundamentals such as serving. "This is not the same team that played in the AUSA's," said assistant coach Alice Kammermans. The Reds lost the games 15-4, 15-6, 15-3.

The CIAU tournament provided for spectators many entertaining games. Clearly, one could tell which teams wanted to win and which teams did not. What is a CIAU title worth these days? There are teams in UNB that could answer this question, while there are others that I seriously doubt could. Unfortunately, the Lady Reds appear to be the latter of the two categories.

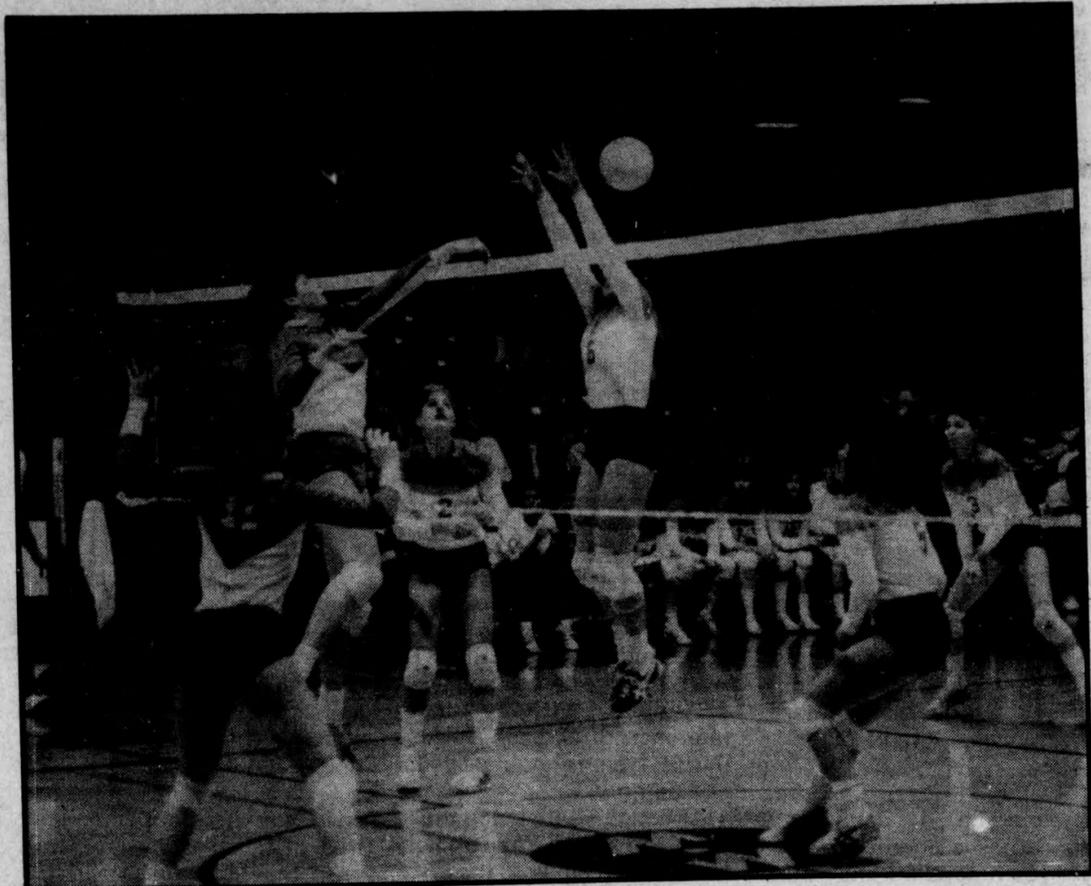


Photo by Greg Hoare

Although the Wesmen women put up a strong defence, Cheri Moore would prove that UNB could penetrate it.

UNB run for your life

By ALISON LUKE

Is your beer belly weighing you down? Does the walk up the hill get harder each day? Just plain out of shape? If you're feeling the flab, here's the perfect opportunity to tone those muscles and help a good cause at the same time.

Coming April 5th, starting at noon hour, the Heart and Stroke Foundation in conjunction with UNB, is holding their ninth annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon.

For the full-fledged athlete, the total marathon distance is approximately twenty-six miles, bringing runners to the airport and back. For those just as enthusiastic, but still feeling groggy from our cold winter months, there is a half and quarter marathon as well.

A two-mile walk is included as well, for those who like to take their time covering distances. And that's not all! Do you have a bunch of energetic buddies? Well let

some of that energy go and run a relay! The recreational relay must have 10 members per team and competitive relay, 4 members per team.

If you haven't caught on by



now that this will be a fun-filled day, how does t-shirts, prizes, medals, and trophies sound? All participants will be eligible to win a ticket for two to Montreal, compliments of

Cherry's Travel, plus a weekend for two in Montreal, donated by Wandlyn Motor Inns. Trophies and medals will be awarded for top finishes in the marathon.

Participation has been down in the past two years, and the Heart Fund would like to see as many students as possible support this run for life. The Heart Fund is providing a trophy for the residence raising the most money - so let's see some spirit out there!

Registration is Saturday, April 4th, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 5th, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the L.B. Gym. There is a fifteen dollar registration fee and twenty-five with sponsorship.

Finally, a reminder - daylight savings takes place on April 4th, so set those clocks ahead and don't be late for the start!

For more information contact: Wanda McNaughton 455-2803 or Paul McKinnon 454-5327.

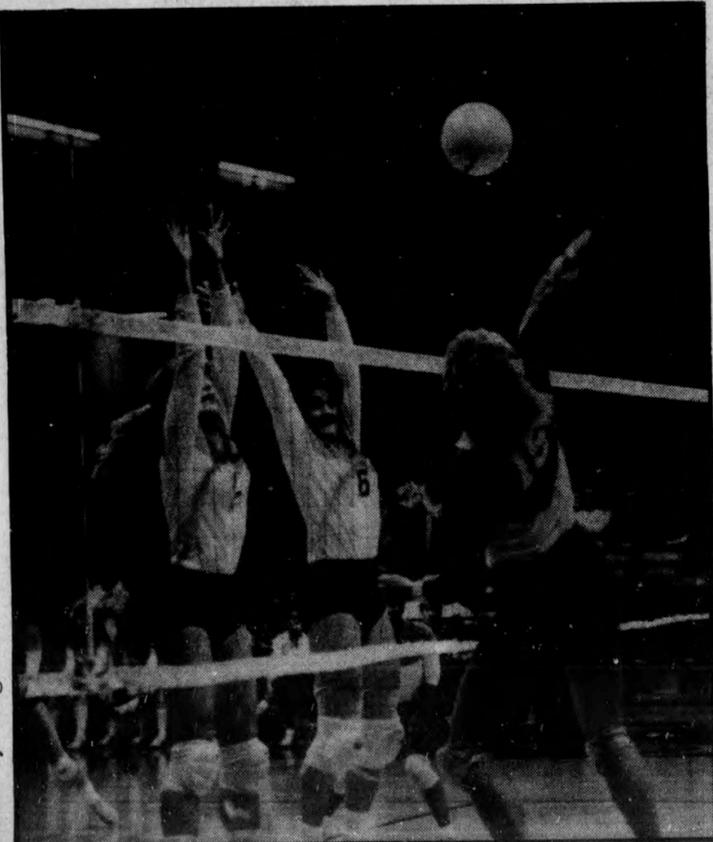
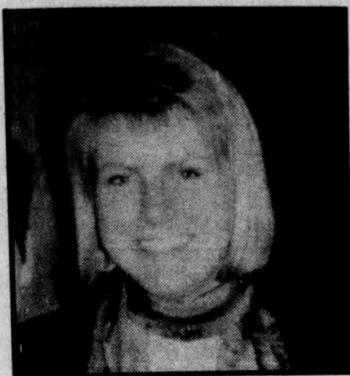


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Helen Bridges (15) attempts to spike the ball past the Wesmen women.

Sports view

Q. Would you like to see cheerleaders in UNB varsity sports.



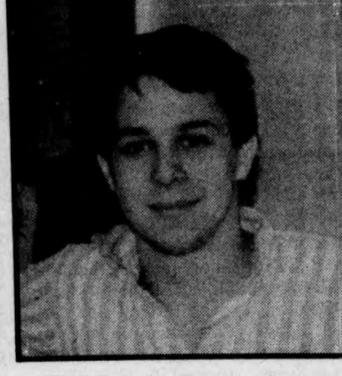
Sure! I really want to be a cheerleader some day.
Muffy Luke BA I



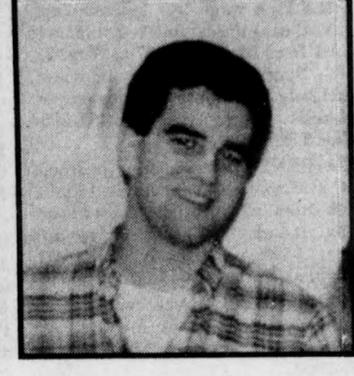
Yes! women from Lou's and me as team captain.
Marc Braithwaite
Orientation 2010



Yes! But only if they are cute guys.
Stephanie Hayes BScEng I



Yal Yal Yal Yal
Mark Cover BA III



Only if condoms are supplied in men's locker rooms.
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MOOSEHEAD

Calendar of Events

Fuzzy Navals are the new Intramural Hockey champions, after defeating Bridges House 4-3 in a close championship game last Monday. In view of the closeness of the game, the first period was critical to the victory as Fuzzy Navals opened up a 3-1 lead.

In the second period play became a little more intense and Fuzzy navals found themselves short-handed for a while, but Bridges were unable to take full advantage of the situation, although they brought the game closer with a long shot which squeezed by goaltender Gavin Norman. By the end of the period, however, the lead was back to two goals.

The game came to an exiting climax as Bridges fought their way back to 4-3 but it was not quite enough and Fuzzy Navals held on to take the game and the championship.

As the end of the season is reached, thanks are due to Referee-in-Chief Tom McGarrell and his officials, the equipment room personnel and timer/scorers, and to convenor Frank Brubacher. Finally the efforts of the staff of the Intramural Office are

acknowledged. Congratulations to Fuzzy Navals!

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the "Fuzzy Navals" hockey team in winning the Intramural Hockey Championships. I would especially like to thank all the guys who took the time to make our team a winning combination. We would also like to thank the 23 other hockey clubs who made the intramural program a very competitive one.

Coach Leighton Steeves

Also at this time We would like to thank all the people involved in the intramural program including the organizers, convenors and the referees. These people along with the other teams really made the season a very competitive and a very winning one.

INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER

The Indoor Soccer season concluded last week with an exciting final. Top ranked 'Subtowne' from Division 'A' versus top ranked 'Strikers' from Division 'B'.

A 5 minute overtime period was played in which no scoring occurred, then a 5 minute sudden death period was played; this too was scoreless. The next method to break the tie is penalty shots. Although it was unfortunate to decide a winner or loser in such a well played match, one team would be named the champion. Subtowne prevailed 3-2 in penalty shots to claim the title.

Congratulations to all the participants on all the teams for a fine season, and a special thanks to the referees who did a commendable job throughout.

Co-Ed Volleyball League

The competitive Co-Ed Volleyball League came to a successful conclusion on Wednesday, March 18. Eight teams participated in a round robin schedule with the top four teams advancing to a single elimination tournament. In the Semi-Finals the Budworms defeated Cahthnes Cougars 2 games to 0 while the Hooters needed three games to defeat the Miramichi '69ers. The Budworms went on to defeat the Hooters 2 games to 0 to claim the championship. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all the organizers and officials.

CO-ED HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Congratulations going to the 'Humanoids' team who won March 15th Co-ed Hockey Tournament. After round robin play they finished with a 4-1 record and defeated 'Crazy Canucks' with a 5-2 score. Seven teams participated with great enthusiasm for a day of enjoyment in the hockey tourney. Once again congratulations to the 'Humanoids' for great team play!

Water Safety Instructor II (W.S.I. II) recertification clinic will be held Saturday, April 4, beginning at 9:00 AM, Room A116 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Pre-registration fee is \$25. Registration forms available at the Physical Recreation Office, Rm. A121. Late registrations on April 4 will be \$30, payable at 9:00 AM.

Sports Injuries Workshop

The Fitness Association of Fredericton is offering a workshop on Sports Injuries for all interested persons on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 in Room 210 of the LB Gym. The focus of the evening will be on ankles and knees, two major problem areas for many fitness enthusiasts. Andrea Brown and Mary McCann from Fredericton Physiotherapists will be the presentors. Further information is available from Shirley Cleave, Room A121 LB Gym.



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Dear Father Ryan,
Considering your father's a judge, I thought you would have shown better judgement with your alterboys. What, don't you know aids is contagious?

Sincerely
A concerned good Catholic girl
To the person who found my wallet in the Chemistry Building and returned it to me. Thanks.
E.C.

To all the redheads,
Brunies or otherwise...you win-I stick with Brunettes from now on!
T.S.B.

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FOR SALE: Metronome (made in Germany). Excellent condition, price neg. Ladies dressy clothes and gown for sale. New condition. If interested call Katherina at 455-1336 anytime.

FOR SALE: Sony Betamax SL 2300. Slimline, programmable, remote control. Like new, used only 50 hours. Just been professionally cleaned. Asking \$225. Phone 457-0548.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Caprice, inspected until Aug. 1987. Good running condition, radio, Clarion auto-reverse cassette deck, good body condition. \$850. Call Sergio 457-2274(home) or 459-9928 (work).

FOR SALE: One sofa bed in very good condition. Interested persons, please call 457-0932 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Acadian. Perfect student car, recently inspected. For more info. call 455-3382.

For Sale: Technics, class A, 40-watt/channel integrated amplifier. \$150. Call Jeff at 458-9133 after 6 PM.

WANTED: Looking for drive to Toronto during Easter Break (return) or last week of April (one way). Will share expenses and driving. Call Viola at 459-8731.

WANTED: One female vocalist for a minimal-acoustic collaboration. My musical influences include Julian cope, The Jazz Butcher, Buzzcocks, and Colin Newman. Experience is definitely not an asset and no prima-donnas or 60's rejects need apply. For more info. call Richard at 472-0528.

Industry Report (BA 3114)
Following positions are available immediately

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- Researchers - Ability to read article quickly
- Writer - Knowledge of English essential
- Editor - Co-ordination skills needed

All positions require participation 24 hrs/day for ten days. Contact 555-5555, if interested.

Room for Rent: in fully furnished apt. Waterbed, microwave, female non-smoker. \$168.00 month. Phone 455-4264 after 1 PM. May 1-Aug 31.

FOUND: One silver Savage's key on tracks between Head Hall and the factory. Has "141 GE" on it. Call Shwoog at 455-2695.

LOST: 12 billion brain cells. If found, return to The Burn King. He needs them to graduate in June. Phone 454-8302.

B&G

Who found a pair of sunglasses? Very dark brown glasses, gold rims, prescription glasses. Please call Christine at 455-1530. I need them desperately-award!

LOST: 95% of my brain cells. They would be useful in any future I might have left. If found please call Bug, Kotex, Addict, Stubby, Chocolate, Burn-king at 454-8302.

Did our first article leave you perPLEXed? The time has come again. This time it is an apres bonspell party. So curl on down to the PLEX on University Ave. on Sat. March 28th after 10:00 pm.

Hello Kim: You sexy cnick. You've been waiting for this haven't you? Just who are you and what are you doing here? I guess you're really not that odd. Bye-Bye.

Lots of love
Teddy #2

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: many features; 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, 10 min. from UNB, cable TV, parking. Call 455-0202 after 5 p.m.

Bonjour M: What's shakin'? Boy-sure wish I had a flannel nightie covered with teddy bears (slippers are pretty cute too!) You really are a cool stool you know.

Hugs & Kisses, P.

WANTED: A Psyc 2752 textbook. Phone 455-4165.

LIVE BAND

Harrison presents Fredericton Powerhouse ASIF at the Surf Social March 27th - 9:00pm - 1:00am. Come party with California Root Beer, Zula Warriors, Airbands, and prizes from Dr. McGillicuddy's.

To E.V.,

You know who you are! Since I have fallen out of good favour with my former girl, you are the one that I now desire.

D.C.J.

Will play the violin or flute for your social event. Will clown for your birthday parties. Free of charge. Call 455-3414. Ask for Pete or Sid.

??Next year's Psyc courses?? Can't make up your mind? Don't know what to take? 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students-come to Kierstead 105 on Saturday March 28, 10 am for an information session regarding course and program selection for the fall. Some profs, students, coffee and donuts will all be there.

To the person who left the note on my car late March 14, if you're as half as interesting as your note, please keep in touch.

Your Rat

Paul Clancy,
Nana-Gee (Jeanne) keeps asking me to look you up. Give me a call at 454-3145 so I can tell her I found you.
Robyn

FLAT TO SUBLET: (May 1 - Aug. 31) 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, backyard. 7 min. from campus, 5 min. from downtown. \$550/month. Call 457-0637.

Dear Chief of C.P.'s,
Your hat's in a building you know quite well;
Where it's at we'll never tell!!

HalHal

P.S. See next week for more...

Giver, Fetcher, Baby Snakes
Baby Saskwatch takes the cake
Fate's been cruel...don't understand
But I sure luv my little man
Happy Birthday m'love
From your Baby.

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. located on the scenic heights of Graham Ave. Ridiculously close to the University. \$550 per month. Phone 455-4290.

Wanted: Ride to Halifax anytime this weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone Greg at 453-7860.

Student groups interested in typesetting. Attend free demonstration of the Apple Laserwriter given by Novatech Inc. Saturday, March 28 1-3 p.m. in Room 203 of the SUB.

PETRA & TINA! Made a couple of deals, to eat less carbohydrates in their meals. Less starch, less fat, less butter, less flour, or else in Bridges they'd have to shower.

But rules they broke, and chips they ate... and entrusted to me their predetermined fate. They went to McDonalds and ate plenty fries. Their stomachs expanded and so did their thighs. But when the time came to pay the price, they chickened out, like little mice.

Love you know who

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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UPCOMIN'

An annual lecture and open discussion will be given by Dr. Jamal Badawi on "Women in Islam". The lecture will take place in Head Hall Auditorium (C-13), Saturday March 28, 1987 at 2:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.

The Third World Studies Programme & The Canadian Hunger Foundation presents a talk by Roger Young of The North-South Institute on "Canada and the Third World: Can we Help?" in Tilley 5, Friday, March 27, at 3:30. Everyone welcome!

Mr. Young has travelled widely and has written and lectured on many development issues. He has authored three books published by the Institute, including "Technology and the Third World; Taking Stock: World Food Security in the 1980's and Canadian Development Assistance to Tanzania."

A Free Introductory talk on Eckankar, The Path of Total Awareness, will be given Sunday, March 29, 1987 at 2:00 pm at the City (Sequoia) Motel, Regent Street in Fredericton. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Through this lecture, you will learn about the mysteries of life: about out-of-body experiences and Soul Travel, the meaning of dreams, some contemplation techniques and also about the Inner Guide and the Worlds of God. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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What? *No Exit* a play by Jean-Paul Sartre
By Whom? Students of the English Class (3150)
Where? In Carleton Hall 139
When? At 8:00 pm March 31st and April 1st
How much? Admission free

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8:00 pm in Rm 102, The Administration Building, St. Thomas University. All welcome! Come early and have a coffee. For more information phone 357-3448.

The Shadow Catcher by T. C. McLuhan. An 80-minute film on photographic-anthropologist Edward Curtis and his films on NW Coast native life. Sunday, noon, March 29 (12 - 2 p.m.)

The regular meeting of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP 39 will be held on Wednesday, April 1, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. at 749 Charlotte Street. This meeting will focus on the Chile Action Network, with Prof. Osualdo Pauz as guest speaker.

St. Thomas University's Fourth Annual Science Fair will be held Friday, April 3 from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in rooms G11, G12, and G13, Edmund Casey Hall. Titled "Behind Your Mask", the fair is designed to investigate the nature of various human behaviors, experiences and mental processes. Members of the public are invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

"Take the Plunge" on Saturday, April 4th in support of sports and recreational activities for blind/visually impaired persons in New Brunswick.

The funds raised by "Swim for Sight" will be utilized by the CNIB New Brunswick Division, the Canadian Council of the Blind Club, and New Brunswick Blind Sports Association.

To participate in "Swim for Sight" as a swimmer, you can pick up your pledge sheet at the CNIB office, 123 York Street or from George Welling at the Electrical Engineering Technology Shop at Head Hall, UNB or you can participate by making donations at the Royal Bank from April 1st to April 30th.

The pools being utilized on April 4th are the YMCA (8 - 9 a.m. and 6 - 7:30 p.m.), Sir Max Aitken pool (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) and the Lord Beaverbrook Residence Pool (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.).

For more information call your local district office at 458-9220.
TAKE THE PLUNGE on Saturday April 4th for "Swim for Sight".



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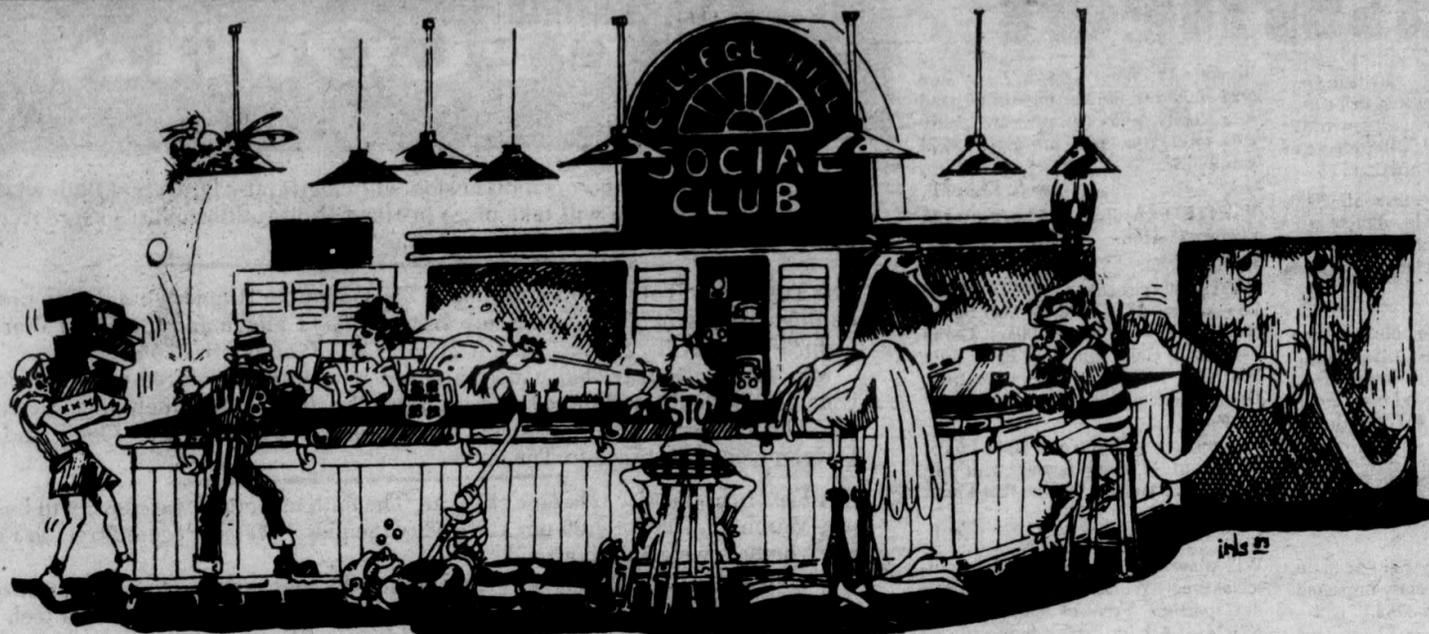
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