

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the SUB,
Not a creature was stirring, except for those damn Karaoke singers down
in the Pub.
The Bruns had gone out and the editor was full of good cheer
Til the SUB Staff-er yelled "Put down that beer!"

The children were restless, and in despair
'Cause no one would build them a Campus Daycare
The Brunsies were partying up in the Club,
Cause nobody liked them down there in the Pub.

When on top of the SUB, there arose such a clatter,
Matt sent his pitt bulls to see what was the matter
When off the roof the intruder had fallen,
Gent grabbed him by the face and started to maul him.
And who might it be, emitting those yelps?
It was Santa van Raalte, screaming for help!

I looked up to the roof, to see who had pushed him
When what before my wondering eyes should appear,
But the whole SU Council, cowering in fear
"But oh, who shall lead us?" I heard from the crowd
and then bickering and fighting erupted so loud

That Jamie yelled "Order! Order!" and swore aloud.

Jamie was mad, so he called them by name:
"Eric, Anna, Tammy and Andrew, stop bitching!
And you Councillors too, for I know you've been wishing
That I'd stop saying "No!" and give you your money...
Well, no way! I won't do it, and no, it's not funny!
Now give me a hand, and lets get back to work,!"
And then to the stockings, they moved with a jerk.

And in the stocking of Armstrong he put a big lump of coal
For not giving more money to help achieve the goals
Of SUB Expansion and Wheelchair ramps,
For which we have need of great deals of cash!
And coal went to Frankie and also to Brian
Sometimes we wonder if they're even trying
To keep UNB slowly from dying.

And when the stockings of students had all been stuffed tight
To the roof of the SUB, Santa van Raalte rose up
And as his sleigh pulled away, tugged by Marlenes and Glenna,
He shouted "Merry Christmas to all* and to all a good night!"

(* All Full-time Undergraduates who have paid the Student Activity
Fee...everybody else, kiss off.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE BRUNS



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CHSR funding request denied

by Jonathan Stone

When it comes to funding, CHSR FM and the Student Union are on different wavelengths.

The Union has turned down CHSR's request for a \$2500 grant to continue the programming director's salary for the remainder of the school year.

This has disappointed CHSR members, who say they depend on the position to keep an acceptable standard of radio quality.

An added conflict was that the Union's vice-president of University Affairs, Anna MacDonald, was also the chair of the station's Board of Directors.

She has since resigned from the Board, and has been temporarily replaced by vice-chair Barry Cameron.

"I found it very difficult to remain calm, collected and non-biased towards this whole issue," said MacDonald.

According to her, the station was given the responsibility by last year's council to come up with alternate solutions to fund the position.

"They've had six months and they're not ready to operate on their own," she said, "Right now they're just concerned about keeping their full-time paid position, as opposed to working on possible solutions. I guess the objection that council had is that those schemes were not explored."

CHSR's station manager Jeff Whipple maintains that the station has been actively seeking money from elsewhere, and has succeeded in gaining some income.

"We're still trying to arrange funding through other sources for

the position," he said.

Whipple mentioned some of the station's efforts, including an Alumni fund-raiser and donations from the Graduate Student's Association, to fill the gap until the end of the year.

"Then we'll have to really look at our options to see what we're going to do," he said.

MacDonald stated that the station runs on a \$76 000 budget, which comes from the Student Activity Fee.

"I don't think people realize how much money they do receive," she said.

The council voted overwhelm-

ingly against the grant at last Wednesday's meeting.

At that meeting, MacDonald abstained from the vote because of her conflicting positions, but spoke against Whipple's activities at the last National Campus and Community Radio Association regional conference, where he took part in a discussion group entitled 'Student Union: Friend or Foe'.

"If someone from the radio station has the prerogative to go to such conferences and chew this organization up and spit it out, and then has the audacity to come back here and ask for

money wanting to be independent, let them be independent. I think we've been bitten," she said.

Whipple, who happens to be the NCRA president, refuted this.

"My comments were just simply 'make sure that when you set-up your radio stations, and when you develop your policies and your administrative structures, that you separate yourselves as far away as possible from the Student Union, simply because those conflicts are going to develop. There have been problems

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McKenna: another year of zero increase funding possible UNB budget crunch coming?

by Gordon Loane

New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna says provincial operating grants for UNB and other universities may be frozen for a second straight year in 1993.

In a recent letter to UNB President Robin Armstrong, McKenna says "There is a real possibility that when the fiscal forecasts for 1993-94 are done, we will again find we are unable to raise the level of funding provided for universities through the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. One would hope that this would not turn out to be the case."

"However, another year of zero increase funding through the MPHEC is a possibility which must be taken into account in university budget

planning," McKenna said. The contents of the Premier's letter to Armstrong were released at a recent meeting of the UNB Fredericton Senate by James O'Sullivan, University Vice-President Finance and Administration.

In an interview with *The Brunswickan* this week, O'Sullivan says if the provincial government decides to freeze UNB's operating grant next year it will create one of the worst financial problems the university has faced in many years.

There are indications the university is taking the Premier's letter seriously, hoping for the best yet preparing for the worst. As a part of what O'Sullivan calls "a prudent and normal yearly budget process" Academic Deans and Department Managers have been

asked to submit 1993-94 proposals that add not a penny to their 1992-93 base budgets.

The base budget does not include an allowance for inflation next year. In addition, all Deans and Managers have been asked to adjust their budgets in the event that cutbacks become necessary. Budgets are to be adjusted to take into account a three percent, six percent or 15 percent cut back. While a similar system has been used in other years, O'Sullivan says last years worse case scenario was 9 percent and this year it's 15 percent.

On the other side of the coin, Academic Deans and managers are being asked to prepare long range plans that include a "rosy scenario". Proposals for increases to the base budgets are

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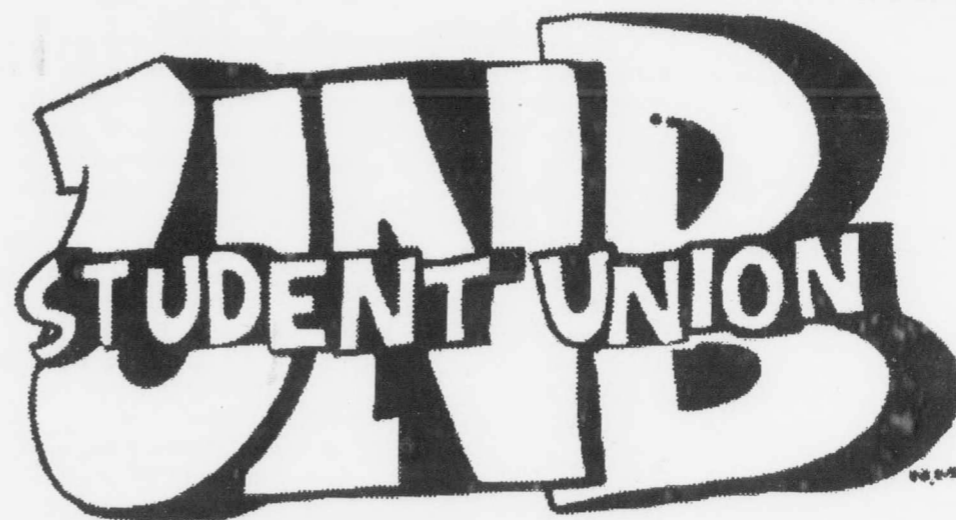
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Arts Undergraduate Society restructuring

by Erin Campbell

The Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) will be under going dramatic changes at the beginning of the new term.

With the resignation of the president Doug Saunders, the AUS was left with three executive officers. The new president, Tracy Wong, hopes to add three more positions in

January. She says that the AUS will be looking for Arts students to act as social events, public relations and club and society liaisons representatives.

Enlargement of the executive is not the only change that is planned for the AUS. In the restructured society, the executive officers will chair a committee. In addition to the new committees, students will be

invited to join those of the cabaret, and finances and constitution. Although Wong hopes to have at least six students in every committee, she stresses that all Arts Undergraduates are encouraged to participate.

While participation appears to be the main concern behind the restructuring, Peter Kent, Dean of Arts and faculty advisor, expects

that awareness of the AUS will increase as students become more involved. He adds that "the AUS should be seen as belonging to Arts students".

A general meeting will be held the first week of January to discuss the restructuring. The new executive members would then be elected by their respective committees. While Wong admits that this could

potentially create a "limited democracy" she reiterates that there will be no limit as to how many students can be involved. Wong expects that once the AUS is restructured, more will be accomplished for Arts students. She foresees no problems involving current programs.

All Arts students interested in the AUS are asked to contact Tracy Wong at 455-9537.

UNB SU remembers Dec. 6 Massacre

by Kayleigh Freeman

The U.N.B. Student Union has been involved in a ribbon campaign to commemorate the December 6 Massacre of fourteen female engineering students at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

The initiative involved the distribution of purple and white ribbons to students and staff on campus.

Tammy Yates, SU Vice President External, explains that the campaign is a Canadian Federation of Students suggestion on which the Student Union has chosen to act.

The purple ribbons are mainly for women, and the white ribbons for men. Yates comments that the division arises from the fact that a separate campaign, of distributing white ribbons instead

of purple—the traditional colour of feminism—was established by men. This campaign was meant to increase awareness among men of the need to fight against violence done to women.

Yates says that the SU executive, due to a prior commitment, will not be attending the UNB Engineering Faculty's memorial service on the 4th, but will attend the service being held at St. Thomas, which is scheduled later in the afternoon.

The UNB Student Women's Collective will also be participating in the St. Thomas Service, which will be held Friday December 4, at 4:00 in the St. Thomas Chapel.

The UNB Engineering faculty is holding its service on Friday at 2:30 pm in the Dineen Auditorium.



At a recent ceremony, the faculty of computer science honored Canada Award Scholars, students named to the dean's list, and prize winners. Present at the ceremony were (l-r) Dana Wasson, dean of computer science; dean's list and Canada Award Scholars Linda Taylor, Greg Meldrum and Philip White; Carol Barnsley, a dean's list student; and assistant dean of computer science, Uday Gujar. Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo.

Computer Science Awards

Press Release

The second annual Computer Science Awards Ceremony was held on Monday, November 23 and certificates were presented to students who had made the Dean's List for 1991/92 with a GPA of 3.7 or greater, as well as certificates for recipients of Canada Scholarships, the Computer Science Prize I, the Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. Prize, the Computer Science Prize II, the Levine's Ltd. Prize, the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal Award, the Sasi Mohan Pal Memorial Prize for graduate studies and the Hewlett-Packard Calculator Awards (to 11 high achieving freshmen from 91/92). The awards for the five freshmen who received Canada Scholarships were presented by Richard Jones of Industry, Science and Technology Canada.

As a warm up to the ceremony, Dixieland music was provided by The Dixieland music was provide by The Dixieland Dandies. Professor Gujar acted as a master of ceremonies and a variety of entertainment was provided by Computer Science students and faculty. Skits were organized by Professor Fritz ('Jeopardy') and Jeff Fearn ('Joey Eats Anything'). As well, students Greg Meldrum and Jeff Kerr brought the house down with their original, 'The Low Down UNB Computer Science Blues'. Brian d'Auriol, a PhD student,

showed his juggling skills, Dean Wasson read a funny poem and Professor Gujar performed magic tricks. A large number of door prizes were given away, such as gift certificates for taxi

rides or pizza, mugs, dinners for two, hockey tickets, a software package from IBM and many other nice prizes. To complete the festivities a reception was held in the lobby of Head Hall.

UNB history professor releases book

Book Release

Eta Fuchs grew up between the wars in the Hungarian village of Tasnad. For her orthodox Jewish community, anti-Semitism was an uncomfortable (though usually not a threatening) fact of life. Young Eta, happily sheltered in a loving, comfortable family, planned to work as a lingerie seamstress until she fulfilled her dream of becoming a wife and mother.

All that changed in 1944, when the Nazis overran Tasnad and set in motion their routine of "murder by bureaucracy." They singled out strong workers and killed everyone else in a system so efficient that individualized brutality was almost irrelevant. Eta Fuchs, a healthy twenty-one-year-old, remained among the workers at Auschwitz; the other members of her family, including her three-year-old niece, died in the gas ovens.

Four years later, Eta Fuchs and her husband, Myer Berkowitz, a survivor of the slaughter in

Poland, arrived in Canada. She had lived through Auschwitz, clung to life in a slave labor factory at Salzwedel, and endured the miseries of the Bergen-Belsen camp for stateless refugees. In Fredericton, she and Myer began their new life, which eventually included two children and a successful business.

Unlike other Holocaust memoirs, *Chosen* tells of violence more to the human spirit than to the body. Nevertheless, Mrs. Berk has lived through events that "far surpass the wildest imaginings of novelists."

Gilbert Allardyce, a professor of modern European history at the University of New Brunswick, has recorded Eta Fuchs Berk's story against its complex background. In a forceful yet simple style, he makes *Chosen* accessible to an audience that includes young people at the same age that Eta Berk was when she entered the boxcar heading for Auschwitz.

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being requested.

O'Sullivan says it's far too early in the budget process to speculate on what decisions will be taken. The Maritime Province Higher Education Commission Report, which recommends university funding levels to government, should be released in January. "Then the provincial government will have to decide what level of funding we get when the provincial budget is delivered in the spring," O'Sullivan said.

"But we live in a real world where governments are forcing deficits. In Nova Scotia, operating grants to universities are frozen next year and it's the same in Ontario. In the state of Maine operating grants have been cut back," he says.

Meanwhile, UNB's Campus Budget Committee, in its 1992-93 report is warning that Budget cut backs over the last decade are having a cumulative effect that could spell future disaster. "It may soon become necessary to consider discontinuing whole departments or services as a means of focusing the available resources on providing more adequate support for those units which remain," the report says.

Cut backs to the university budget this year include the loss of twenty full time professors through normal retirements and attrition. Only three

replacements have been hired this year said Tom Traves, Vice-President Academic in a recent report to UNB's Board of Governors. "In addition we conducted a careful review to reduce the number of low enrollment courses presently offered," Traves said. "And we have reduced the number of courses currently taught by part-time faculty."

Other measures taken last year to balance the university budget included a 250 dollar increase in undergraduate tuition, one of the largest in years. Graduate student tuition fees were increased and are scheduled to increase again next year. Parking fees were hiked by twenty two dollars and application fees introduced.

Despite it all, the university recorded its fourth consecutive operating surplus in 1991-92. Figures released by the university in its annual accounting audit show a 130 thousand dollar surplus on a total operating budget of just over 131 million dollars. As a result the university has a total accumulated surplus of just over 416 thousand dollars as of April 30, 1992. But, with a planned projected deficit of 350 thousand dollars this year, most of the surplus could be gone by year end. O'Sullivan says this year's budget is "on target," so far.

EDITORIAL

The Student Union: Tuning out CHSR

by Allan Carter

Last year the UNB Student Council decided to cut funding for the position of program director at CHSR-FM, the campus radio station. Council decided to give CHSR-FM six months to find alternative funding agencies to fund the position, or CHSR could also completely revamp the position. Whatever CHSR decided to do, council felt that it was not their responsibility to fund the position anymore.

Now the six months are up and last week CHSR asked council for \$2,500 in order to fund the position for the rest of the year, since the search for alternative funding agencies continues. The salary for the position is about \$17,500.

But certainly funding the position is not a major problem considering that last year's Student Union surplus totaled \$58,761, (\$33,675 of this surplus was transferred to a SUB expansion fund). It would appear that the Student Union has some other problems with the radio station.

For instance, Anna MacDonald, VP University Affairs, made her feelings known about a few comments which Jeff Whipple, CHSR station manager, made this September at a National Community Radio Association Conference. Whipple contends in a news story this week that he advised other radio stations to separate their own policies and administrative structures from the Student Union's mandate. This is necessary, argues Whipple, because inevitably conflicts will arise among the two organizations. Naturally one would assume that if the correct policies and procedures are implemented, such conflicts could be dealt with accordingly.

MacDonald, however, claimed at a Student Council meeting that Whipple's comments were not constructive and that the Union has been "bitten." She stated that Whipple chewed the Union up, spit it out and that he now has the audacity to ask the Union for more money. "I am a firm believer that you don't bite the hand that feeds you," stated MacDonald.

These unrelated comments were stated be-

fore council was to decide whether or not to give CHSR \$2,500 for the rest of the year to help them maintain the program director's position. MacDonald's feelings about Whipple's comments at a conference three months ago have little bearing to whether or not the Union should continue funding the position for the rest of the year. One must ask whether or not MacDonald, who appears to be very upset with Whipple's comments, approached Whipple and discussed the matter with him. MacDonald may be completely justified in having problems with what Whipple had to say about the Union at this conference; however, she should have used a more appropriate manner to state her position.

So, what is the Union's reason for cutting the funding for the program manager position? Well, opinions among councilors appear to be varied, but for the most part council feels that students are not benefiting fully from the station with two paid professional positions: Station Manager and Program Director. The argument is that a student or a group of students should be taking on the responsibilities as Program Director so it is the students who are gaining valuable experience while working at the station.

On the surface, such an argument seems to make sense. After all, if the station is funded primarily by the students, then it only makes sense that they dictate what goes on at the station. Yet does such student control have to come by eliminating one paid staff member? The Program Director's position is essential in a volunteer organization like CHSR in order to ensure a reasonable level of continuity and consistency. This position is responsible for training new members, most of whom are students. While this position is also responsible for programming, one must remember that the majority of programs are created by students

So what is the Union's problem with the position? Perhaps, it is a matter of accountability. For instance, if a student has a problem with one of the paid staff's conduct, is there a course of action which the student can take in filing a complaint? The ultimate control at CHSR lies with the Board of Directors. In fact, any decision by the Board is final, since the Board is responsible for CHSR's CRTC broadcasting

While the Program Director is also responsible for programming, one must remember that the majority of programs are created by students.

license.

The question which must be asked is whether or not the Board holds the paid management at the station accountable for their actions. Presently, the Student Union is reviewing the conclusions of a task force which CHSR created last term to investigate the structure of the Board of Directors. What conclusions the Union will make on the task force's assessment is anybody's guess. If the Student Union has a concern about student control at the station then perhaps the Union should investigate the structure of the Board of Directors and question any policies which may be in existence that might possibly stifle or curtail student involvement and feedback. Trying to force the station to cut the program director's position in order to promote greater student involvement at the station, will only create worse communication problems between two organizations which already have, at the best of times, a tenuous relationship.

Another factor which must be considered and one that the Union appears to have missed, is finding out how CHSR student members feel about the present management system at the station and whether or not they have any problems with it. The fact that a task force was created to investigate the Board of Directors is an indication that some problems do exist. Focusing on structural aspects, working with members of the station and compiling feedback from students who work at the station would be a much more constructive and progressive project for the Union then cutting their funding for a necessary and vital position.



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3:00pm to 5:30pm

8:30pm to close

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December 9th

(Last Class Bash)

8:30 to close

Christmas from the Staff

Merry Christmas

MUGWUMP

Dear Santa,

How are you? I know it's been a long time since I last wrote, but I figure better late than never. The last time I wrote, I asked for world peace, and when you didn't deliver, well, I guess I lost faith. Anyway, I've found my senses, and I know realize that society has transformed you from a caring mythical figure tending to the developing morality of children everywhere into a major promotional campaign designed to perpetuate the materialistic aspect of Christmastime beginning the day after Halloween.

This Christmas is going to be very special because not only is it my first Christmas in our new house in Green Valley, it is also the first Christmas that I will have to devote some of my hard earned vacation to the Brunswickan at a conference that I may have to attend. It's not that I specifically mind devoting half my life to this newspaper. Actually, if I add up all the hours I work here in a week, it totals up to about 480 for twelve issues, which isn't that much if you consider that 2016 hours have been physically accounted for. But, I need time to eat and sleep and go grocery shopping and do laundry and since I can't seem to properly manage my time, I would like you to please add about six hours to each day. I know this will take some doing, but I also know that there are a lot of other people around who would appreciate this, so it's not a totally selfish proposal on my part.

And another unselfish proposal more locally oriented: after a careful analysis of the UNB Student Union budget, The Brunswickan has discovered that the surplus of the Student Union amounts to about \$ 7.91 per full time student, which is coincidentally just about the amount that the Student Union raised student union fees last year. Why don't you play Robin Hood, Santa, and give the poor UNB Students' money back? The \$6.00 would come in handy.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a Brunswickan Wish List (courtesy of Chris Hunt). I know you'll do your best, Santa. I hope you have a good night. Drive carefully.

Aime

Allan Carter - To get his picture in the paper one more time.

Aime Phillips - A big strong (non-smoking, intelligent, creative, attractive, rich, successful, good conversationalist, non-sushi-eating, of French/Scandinavian descent, not too tall, not too short [somewhere between 5'10 and 5'11 1/2]), well-dressed, clean, good cooking, likes old romantic movies and steamy encounters in public places) man with funky pants.

Jayde Mockler - Order, cleanliness, a little respect, maybe a filing cabinet or two, some nice plants....

Karen Burgess - Mace.

Frank Denis - To graciously hand down the sports editorship to his brother Bruce.

Bruce Denis - To be able to find a nice way to tell his brother he doesn't bloody well want to be sports editor before he gets it "graciously handed down" to him.

Tara Froning - Not to actually have the irritation of selling any advertising (but still get paid), and to have any children she may have raised by wolves.

Alastair Johnstone - To pay off his Visa bill with money from selling lude pictures of Patrick Stewart to Bill Traer and the Phone Lady.

Kevin G. Porter - "Just drop the 'G' okay? It's Kevin Porter! - K-E-V-I-N P-O-R-T-E-R!!! You don't have to say the 'G'!!!!"

Marc Landry - To help Alastair take lude pictures.

Heather Labrecque-Havens - An auto-focus camera.

Dave Burt - A full-color feature on goldfish.

Chris Lohr - Someone to figure out how much money she gets when they split the Features editor honoraria three ways.

Petula Jurasek - To change her last name to something that doesn't sound like a period in earth history characterized by huge lizards.

Pierre St. Amand - Some social skills.

Jonathan Stone - Big honkin' boots and a polyester "Saturday Night Fever" suit.

Bill Traer - For Superman to come back. And a free beer.

Jeff Czopor - For the weenies writing the "message poetry" to either graduate or find another outlet for their stupid ideas.

James Rowan - For the joy of the holiday season not to make him barf this year.

Eric Drummlie - A goofy hat, some candy canes, and ultimate power over all humanity.

Mimi Cormier - A darkened room, some soft red lighting, clean screens and a place to put her toxic waste.

Jodi Gay - A religious experience.

Nick Oliver - It doesn't matter. He's getting coal anyway (Santa's third wife used to be Don of Tibbets)

Kathy Makela - To make Rose, Lisa and Janet understand that her work is more important and she should have the nicer computer.

Janet Glendennin - To make sure that Rose, Kathy and Lisa understand that her work is more important and she should have the nicer computer.

Lisa LeBlanc - To get in early and get the best computer.

Rose Knox - To get in, do the typing, get paid, and get out before any wierd influences sink in.

Kwame Dawes - A southern drawl.

Jethelo E. Cablette - To figure out why the other side of the picture is the one you put facing the wall.

Len Madsen - Jane Gooddall in spandex.

Derek (Primal Boy) Fairley - Meat.

Mark I. Minor - To change his middle initial to "G" so he can be more like Kevin Porter and people will stop thinking he's some wierd kind of rastafarian when he says his name.

Roy Nicholl - African ancestry.

Tristis Bhaired - Her own, personal social category.

Dale Geddes - For everyone to stop mistaking him for Moe Berg, and a nice warm cat.

The Phone Lady - Her own 900 line.

The Student Union - To stop the nagging gloomy feeling around the office that not only does no one know who they are, no one cares.

The St. Thomas Student Union - A president.

Campus Entertainment - Someone to tell them how to get the "Get your 114 tickets now!" off the signboard in the cafeteria.

Marlene #1 - A big, expensive car.

Marlene #2 - A bigger, more expensive car than Marlene #1

Glenna - Two big, expensive cars.

Judy - An office downstairs with the Marlenes

Kim Norris - Attention.

Robin Armstrong - To win an Emmy for playing 'Mr. McFeely' in Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood.

Pub in the SUB - Karaoke, Karaoke, Karaoke!

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OPINION

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"Holocaust denial"

by Matin Yaqzan

What is meant by holocaust denial? An Englishman, by the name of David Irving, an author and a lecturer, visiting Canada on a speaking engagement, was condemned by some Jewish individuals and organizations for questioning the standard version of "the Holocaust", was not allowed to speak to certain groups, and was finally deported from Canada On November 13, 1992, on orders from the Canadian Immigration. It was an extraordinary event, if viewed in the context of the fact that the entire episode was based on his unwillingness to accept a certain interpretation of recent history. The literal meaning of the word holocaust is "total destruction by fire". It is used to describe any large scale death and destruction. The Second World War was certainly full of holocausts. However, "the Holocaust" has been coined and is being reserved for the death of Jews during the Second World War, in particular, those claimed to have perished in concentration camps. So the question is, what is meant by "holocaust denial"? The standard meaning of "the Holocaust" seems to be that 4 to 6 million Jews were rounded up by the Germans, put in concentration camps, gassed and cremated within a period of 1-1/2 to 2 years. While there is little disagreement that the Jews were put in some concentration camps, there is disagreement as to the number of people in the camps and how many, if any, were gassed. There were certainly many victims of disease and starvation towards the end of the war, who could have been cremated.

What to "believe"?

Most people today were not witnesses to the actual events, and must make a judgement on the basis of what they hear, see on television and in the movies, or read in books, newspapers and magazines. Should they believe the most repeated version? Unfortunately, that is unavoidable. Few people have the time and the resources to carry out extensive research to decide for themselves as to what might have actually happened. For example, the figure of 6 million has become a part of everyone's knowledge, but how many people know the number of Soviets who died during the Second World War, or the total number of people who lost their lives in that war. {20 million and 50 million respectively!} Is it not true that the vast majority of the people killed were innocent men, women and children? Is death less painful if one is killed because of his nationality rather than race? Is death more pleasant if one is a victim of a bomb blast, rather than an inhaler of a poisonous gas? And yet, most people seldom shed any tears for the vast majority of that war's victims. Why? Because no one asks them to. There are no reminders. No movies, no documentaries, no dramas, no magazine articles, and no organized groups saying "Never Again", with the same religious fervour as for "the Holocaust".

The religion of "the Holocaust"

Why is it necessary to make a religion of the Jewish holocaust? Why must everyone be forced to believe that exactly so many Jews were killed during the Second World War, and that most of them were necessarily gassed? There are Christians who honestly believe, as a historical fact, that Christ rose from the dead, and they worship him as a God. The Jews believe other-wise. They deny it. Should they be condemned for their disbelief and denial? Why is David Irving, Malcolm Ross or anyone else not within his rights to question the number of Jewish dead? Why are the creators of the CBC documentary "Valour and the Horror" and their supporters justified in presenting their point of view in the name of freedom of expression, while others are not?

Holocaust in Bosnia

As an example of how the media can make us remember or forget, laugh or cry, is the lack of importance given to the holocaust that has been going on in Bosnia for the last several months. Only recently did I hear once on CBC some of the gory details of what has been happening there. It surpasses the cruelty associated with the concentration camps, but there is little outcry on the part of those who keep repeating "Never Again". According to a report on the CBC radio program "As It Happens" - which is unpleasant to describe here - Serbian warriors would gouge out the eyes of their victims, force them to eat them and then shoot them. Only human beings are capable of such cruelty. Most Canadians would feel revulsion against such acts, but they are not aware of them, because the media have not emphasized them.

In a report dated June 15, 1992, Parviz Dolat-Abadi, a Muslim and deputy chairman of Britain's Human Rights Committee, says: "During my stay, a Serbian controlled radio station in the city (Doboj) taunted the Muslims: 'We have some Muslim women who are cooking a meal for us, later we shall sleep with them. We have some girls too ... we will make them give birth to Serbian children' ... We saw photos and videos of people lying on the ground in rows with their throat slit and their hands tied. ... One Bosnian soldier captured two Serbs while we were there, and found on them special knives for gouging eyes out. It is little wonder that people are fleeing. ... There are distinct similarities with the policies of the Israelis in Palestine in the forties. The Israelis used incidents like that at Deir Yassin to create such a fear in the heart of the Palestinians that they fled their villages. The Serbs are following the Israelis' lead."

The war in Yugoslavia is described as an "ethnic" war, but being a Muslim does not have anything to do with ethnicity. Is it a modern version of the Crusades, a religious conflict among Christian sects and Muslims? Then why this misrepresentation by the media? Why are the stalwarts of freedom and democracy in the United States, Canada, and other "civilized" countries of Europe, who fought the Gulf War to save 200,000 Kuwaiti Muslims from the occupation by Iraqi Muslims, reluctant to stop the Serbs from uprooting more than 2 million people and grabbing their land? Where is the New World Order and the power of that August body, The United Nations, to stop the torture and death of such a large number of people instead of simply supervising it? Where are Saudi Arabia and other Muslim countries who helped Mr. Bush to force Iraq out of Kuwait? Where are the holocaust mourners and chanters of "Never Again"? Should they not be condemned for not keeping their word, or for double talk? Or do they deny that the holocaust has and is taking place in Bosnia?

"The Brunswickan" and its burning issues

It is difficult to criticize a student newspaper or the students, when the vast majority of newspapers and the media are guilty of ignoring the Bosnian holocaust. The recent pages of the *Brunswickan* have been filled with detailed discussions about two faculty members assaulting their wives, undying memory of Montreal massacre of some women students and, of course, about homosexuality, and date-rape, as if we are all living on another planet. According to a report on "As It Happens" on November 25, 1992, 50,000 Muslim women have been raped and are being kept in camps called bordellos, as a matter of policy, by the Serbian authorities to serve their forces. Many virgin girls died as a result of gang rape, and those who became pregnant, are being kept to produce "Serbian" children. Although the *Brunswickan* did publish an article about the conflict earlier this fall, there has been little else. Why? Because the media has not emphasized it. No politician talks about it. No organized group shouts and shrieks. I have been in the dark myself, until recently. But the CIA's and the government heads of our countries must have known what has been going on. Where is Mr. Mulroney, who was so anxious to send Canadians in the Gulf War? Why the silence? Mr. Clinton made some comments as a Presidential candidate, but he too is quiet now. Once he becomes the President in January, he may not have too many Bosnian families left to save. It is a human tragedy that could have been avoided by those who claim to be civilized and possess the power on the planet.

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Questions CFS fee increase

Dear Editor,

I recently became aware of an issue which I feel students have not been adequately informed. I believe that this is an issue which many students will take seriously; therefore I will attempt to explain it.

Recently our student council decided, on our behalf, that the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) was entitled to a fifty percent increase in the fees they charge UNB students. This amounts to a total increase of approximately thirteen thousand dollars which the student body will have to bear at a time when student resources are continuously being diminished.

You may wonder why I raised this issue when it only amounts to a two dollar increase per student. Well, you see, CFS is an organization whose prime purpose is to lobby government on behalf of students. They also have close ties to the New Democratic Party in terms of their policies concerning education and other issues which affect students; this is where I have a great deal of concern. For those of you who do not know, the New Democratic Party in Ontario has decided to cut student bursaries.

To me, this connection between the CFS and a Political Party, which obviously has little concern for students, is disturbing. But what is more disturbing is how our student council has decided, without our approval, to increase its payments to the CFS. I believe that students should be given full information as to the nature and reason for this increase; I, for one, question its appropriateness.

Brad A. Mullin

Not a dictatorship

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Derrick MacLeod's letter entitled "a dictatorship" in last week's *Brun*.

As a fellow residence community member, I am glad to hear that you have enjoyed and benefitted from your stay in residence. However, you may want to get involved a little more within the residence community before you "shoot down" anyone in the residence administration, especially Mary Lou Stirling. I have had the opportunity over the years to work closely with the residence administration and I have to say that they do the best they can to make life here a lot easier for us. For you to assume that the administration "doesn't care" obviously shows how naive you are about what goes on within the residence community. Take for example the recent fire at Lady Dunn Hall. If they (the residence administration) didn't care, approximately 90 girls would be out in the cold with nowhere to go.

Thanks to Dean Stirling and the administration, we, the Ladies of the Dunn, were well accommodated and taken care of after the fact.

As for your accusing the residence administration of being a dictatorship, someone has to make the rules and others have to abide by them. The residence administration has to deal with over 1500 students every year. With that many students, do you really think they have time to deal with every single problem and complaint? Did you actually go to the residence office and speak to Dean Stirling herself, or do you even know where the residence office is? Did you write to her more than once, or did you expect her to come running to you the day she got your letter? How do you know she even received it?

You've obviously never been in a leadership position, and over two years probably haven't had a chance to actually see how things work within our residence community. It's nice to be concerned about your community, but it would be even nicer if you could get informed before you accuse anyone of anything. If you're so "concerned", why not get involved and find things out for yourself?

I would have agreed with you a few years ago, when students felt somewhat overpowered by the administration, and when the chant "We pay to stay, Give us a say" was popular, but now I must ask you this "Don't you have anything better to worry about?"

France Morin
Former President of Lady Dunn Hall

British beer gripes

Dear Editor,

I am a British expatriate who has been living here in Canada for over 4 years while studying as a grad. student in the biology department. Coming from the only country in the world that makes real beer (i.e. bitter and stout) and where the pub is a national institution and the treasured national heritage of every true "Brit", I think it's high time I aired some of my pet grievances regarding Canadian pubs/clubs and try to educate/enlighten those of you who have never experienced a good pint of bitter.

First of all, what is the difference between lager, bitter and stout? If you have never drunk anything other than North American beer (I pity you), what you have been drinking is lager — generally amber in colour and without much flavour. Bitter and stout are both native to Britain and Ireland. Bitter is brown in colour with a full body and rich flavour, while stout, traditionally an Irish beer, is black in colour with a strong, malty flavour and creamy head if its draft. Stout (e.g. "Murphy's" or "Guinness") is definitely an acquired taste, you either love it or you hate it; be patient though, with a bit of perseverance you might learn to love it as I do. Contrary to North America, the best

beer in England is draft beer; it is not the watered-down excuse for beer that you get over here. The only place in Fredericton that serves draft stout is the Luna Rogue which sells "Murphy's". Once in a while I treat myself to a pint and spend most of the night nursing it (at \$5.30 a pint its a luxury I indulge in only occasionally).

About 2 years ago, being fed up with paying an arm and a leg for mediocre Canadian beer, I decided to take matters into my own hands and venture into the home-brew business. I couldn't believe how easy it was to make a good batch of bitter or stout, and what's more it costs less than a quarter a bottle (an important saving for a poverty-stricken grad. student such as me). I'd recommend it to anybody and have been making home-brew ever since.

Let me shatter a popular misconception that I am tired of putting up with: English beer is NOT warm!! I grant you, it is not ice-cold as North American "beer" is, but instead is cool — not warm, not cold, but cool. Did you ever wonder why Canadian beer has to be served ice-cold before you can bear to drink it? It's because it tastes so bad when it's warm that you need it ice-cold to numb your taste buds to make it bearable to pour down your throat.

At last the Hilltop has introduced pint-size mugs. I never could understand why you were forced to buy 2 half-pints at a time instead of a whole pint.

Something I found very hard to get used to when I first arrived here was the custom (its really a rule if you want to get served again) of leaving a tip when you go up to the bar to buy a beer. Why, after having to wait in line at the bar to get served, I should have to tip a barman for uncapping a bottle and putting it down on the counter is beyond me.

What I miss is the English beer garden, sitting on the bank of the river Thames with a pint in my hand on a long summer evening watching the boats go by — a simple pleasure. The Saint John river in Fredericton would be perfect for development — a few pubs along the bank with a beer garden on the green. What am I thinking?; such blatant advertising of alcohol outdoors for all to see would never be allowed in this God-fearing town.

Why is North America so strict about drinking? Sometimes I think I'm living in the prohibition era in the 1920's. In continental Europe, especially the Mediterranean, there are hardly any restrictions to drinking — does that mean that the place is filled with alcoholics and drunken drivers? Of course not. Alcoholism is a problem in Europe but it's no worse than it is over here. Because alcohol is a socially acceptable beverage, freely available, the vast majority of Europeans drink responsibly and in sensible amounts. I am sure that in North America, were it not for the restricted access and taboo of alcohol, teenagers and University Frosh wouldn't feel the need to rebel and get sloshed out of their minds. I think it abhorrent that you can be sent to war to fight and

die for your country at 18 and be considered mature enough to vote at the age of 18, but are not allowed to buy a beer until you are 19 or in the case of the States, 21.

Don't get wrong. I acknowledge the very real problem of alcohol abuse and its effect on families and the death toll on the roads, but I think that education is the way forward, not restriction.

A bemused beer lover,
Francis Mayle

Real men do drink coolers

Dear Editor,

In response to the disturbing letter written by Ms. Patti Post-Smyth, I would like to express my opinion (as well as other people's opinions) of the comments written in last Friday's "Wimmin's Room"; being a former employee as well as a member of the Social Club.

Upon entering the club, there is an average sized man who says "hello" and usually knows I am a member. He stamps my hand so I don't have to pay, or find my membership card, twice and asks me to check my coat. I gladly give my fifty cents plus a tip to the person working the coat check because they are always smiling and relieve me of having to keep an eye on my coat. If I need to take anything inside, I carry a purse (small enough for my belongings and recognizable as a purse). If you, Mrs. Post-Smyth, would prefer not to carry a purse, there are such things as pocket sized tampons you know.

Usually when I go out in public my appearance is neat. If you are so worried about your appearance, maybe you shouldn't go out. The guys are probably staring at your spaghetti stain, not your chest.

When I reach the bar I order my usual drink (a beer). I try to leave a generous tip since I know how difficult it can be to remember what all of the regulars drink. I enjoyed being a bar tender at the Social Club and got along very well with all of the employees. Of course, I don't have a "hate-on" for all men so my views may differ from those of some people.

Being a business student my remark on the ethics project being done in the corner would have to be one of disagreement. Not all business people are unethical. Actually only a few are, so I think we are being stereotyped. Besides, I generally have my work done before I go out for a drink (so nobody would no (sic) what my projects are about anyway).

Now I shall talk about the pool room. Since I am a so-called "shark" who plays on table one, I guess I am sexually frustrated. Of course, you don't know me, Ms. Post-Smyth, so I would like to know how you might find out about my sex life (or maybe you were stereotyping again). There may be a few people with large egos, but you get that with every sport. Yet I was playing

quite well on Friday and I started to get an erection while playing (until I remembered that I'm female). Not all females simply observe the game. The number of females who play has substantially increased since I've been playing pool. I would also like to know how it is possible that my testosterone level skyrockets while I'm playing this macho game of pool.

I must be a little more patient that some people because I don't mind waiting my turn to play. Then again, a person wouldn't have to wait if they had gone to the library like they said they were going to.

I would also like to point out the fact that the majority of students drink beer and hard liquor, that is why they are on special (I guess majority rules). I would also like to say that I think Mr. Harris is doing a great job with managing the club.

Being an adult who grew up the same time that feminists were rising (to a large degree), I have a few general statements about the "critique" of the Social Club by Ms. Patti Post-Smyth. First, I believe in equality. Second, I don't believe in stereotyping, third, (a bit off topic) "Ladies" don't walk around with tampons sticking out of their pocket for everyone to see. And finally, "radical feminists" are what piss me off.

In closing I would like to say that this letter is my opinion, but I am generally speaking for my friends as well (the pissed off pool sharks of both sexes) that frequent the Social Club.

Thank you for reading my comments,
Melissa Allen

Violence against women unacceptable

Dear editor,

To Mr. Scott:

Thank you so much for enlightening me to your version of "the truth" of Dr. Hussien's trial for assaulting his wife. However, your "truth" seems to be rather selective. I have a few facts from the trial that would paint a very different "truth" than your white-washed version.

And I like your idea of putting this "slap that left no bruise" in context. Lets put "this slap that left no bruise," in the context of violence against women.

Wife beating was so common in England in the 16th century that civic regulations forbade it after 9 p.m. because of noise. Common law of Beauvous, allowed a man to beat his wife "when she refuses to do anything." A law of Bergerac permitted a husband to draw blood as long as he did so with "bono zelo."

Customary law in Bordeaux went so far as to exonerate a husband who killed his wife in a fit of rage if he confessed under oath that he was repentant. In English law it was legal to beat your wife unconscious but not to the point where "the body farted - a sign she was in

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shock and possibly dying."

It was not until 1871 that an Alabama court in the U.S. became the first to rescind a husband's legal and ancient right to beat his wife. However, sexual violence in marriage is still legal in many of the states in the U.S. and all of Great Britain. In Canada it was only a decade ago that members of Parliament laughed when the issue of wife abuse was brought up. And it wasn't until 1983 that rape within marriage was made illegal in Canada.

Last year in Canada, 60 percent of women murder victims were killed by their "lovers" or ex-lovers. And, getting back to the point of my original column which began this controversy, men who beat their wives to death can still go into court, say that they didn't mean to kill her - just beat her like they always do - and they get a few years in prison or sometimes jail on a manslaughter charge rather than a murder charge.

So, Mr. Scott, you seem to indicate that slapping is acceptable as long as no bruises are left. So if slapping but leaving no bruises is acceptable, then how long do you think it will take before slapping with bruises is acceptable, or even legal. And where does it go from there...beating but no bruises... then beating with bruises.... and so on and so on.

With all the violence against women still out there, I don't think it would take too damn long before the whole spectrum is perfectly acceptable again.

So, as a woman, zero tolerance of wife beating is the only level acceptable to me.

Yours truly,
Valerie Kilfoil

Media abuse

Dear editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for the letter you published by Professor Dwight G. Scott, of the Department of mechanical En-

gineering, on November 20th in the context of unfair charges against Dr. Essam Hussein. He ends by saying that "Those who have read incomplete, misleading, and biased accounts deserve to know the truth. Perhaps some of the silent majority will voice an opinion to others in this regard."

It is very likely that he will be disappointed to find that the silent majority would remain silent. But it is really not fair to the silent majority. How can a person with his usual obligations (in our case, a faculty member or a student) be expected to look into a plethora of news items and decide about the authenticity of each one of them? It is a matter of time and resources. But for his explanation, I would have been left with the whole thing in a very different perspective. A father trying to save his son from an abusive mother, at a moment of frustration and anger, slaps her once. That certainly does not qualify him to be a "wife beater".

The problem lies with those who are in a position to misuse the media. The modern means of communication are swift and effective. They can do a great deal of damage to an individual's reputation. No amount of apology can really make the difference. Obviously, it is for this reason, that most religions considered false witness a serious sin. In the past, an individual's personal witness was confined to a few, but now it can brainwash literally thousands of people. A minor error on the part of a writer can be very misleading. Our budding journalists may not be conscious of the abuse of their power.

Dr. Thomas A. Fish, in the Opinion Column of the same issue, has tried to explain his behaviour towards his wife. He says: "Although I didn't realize it at the time, I was frequently abusive toward my spouse. . . . I did not come home drunk and beat my wife. . . . Nonetheless, I was an abuser. Although my abuse was primarily verbal and emotional, it was without question abuse. . . . A bruised body will often heal in a few days. A bruised heart and spirit may never heal."

I would suggest that a person bruised by the "media abuse" may never heal either. But the problem of media abuse is a universal prob-

lem. It requires serious study. The present concept of "freedom of the press" is outdated and meaningless. As I tried to indicate in the Opinion Column I wrote earlier on the topic of "Holocaust Denial", the media sway too much power over our feelings and emotions, and we are more like puppets on their string.

One of the most important aspect of media abuse is misrepresentation of facts. I have seen completely false statements on certain subjects. To call a person a "wife beater" and unworthy of being a faculty member at a university, because he once slapped his wife, or because a person was abusive emotionally, is a misrepresentation of facts, and in its effect, it can be worse than the physical abuse that Ms. Valerie Kilfoil wished to emphasize in her article on November 6. She was guilty of "media abuse" even if she was not conscious of it. Apparently, her off the cuff remark about Malcolm Ross about lack of objectivity, is also a form of "media abuse".

Professor Scott's explanation deserved a more prominent display, possibly the column used by Ms. Kilfoil, so that more of your readers would "know the truth".

Matin Yaqzan

Coping with everyday stress

Dear Editor,

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Fredericton/Oromocto Region is investigating the need for a self-help group for people finding it difficult to cope with the everyday stresses of the workplace or of raising a family.

If you feel you could benefit from being a member of this self-help group, please contact the office of the CMHA at 458-1803 or write to me at the Victoria Health Centre, 65 Brunswick Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1G5. All information will be confidential.

Wendy Kent
President, CHMA Fredericton/
Oromocto Region

Stop flogging CHSR

Dear Editor,

Greetings:
This is an Open Letter to all Student Union Representatives, and the Executive.

I recently learned that a vote was taken on Wednesday, November 25, to

deny CHSR sufficient funding for the second of two paid positions at the station. Upon hearing this, I promptly went ballistic for about twenty minutes, cursing a blue streak as I achieved orbital velocity. I've splashed down now, but the issue remains no less volatile.

Bluntly speaking, you must not deny CHSR the funding it needs to operate. If you do, you'll kill it. CHSR is an Alternative Radio Station and it cannot, by CRTC mandate, go after mandate, go after money the way commercial radio stations do it. If the SU won't support CHSR, CHSR is screwed, because it simply can't go out and find other ways to meet its budget. To do so means CHSR can't maintain the skills and the leadership continuity it needs to stay healthy; this is what paid positions are all about.

Now, for the record, I'm not a student, nor do I have any connection to the university. I am merely a CHSR listener, one who genuinely appreciates the existence of alternative radio in this city. "50,000 milliwatts of FM power, your alternative radio beacon on the hill"; that slogan hits it right on the mark. It's a unique and valuable asset, CHSR is; listen for your self if you don't believe me.

You, as SU Reps, will no doubt someday leave Fredericton after you graduate, and leave CHSR behind. I get to live here (ain't I the lucky one?). So, if CHSR is taken down because of a gaggle of short-sighted, budget-picky, student politicians, let's just say I'll be pissed off, disappointed, saddened, furious, dejected, disillusioned, frustrated, exasperated, and not just a little bit disgusted. Did I mention pissed off?

So I must ask you, in the strongest possible terms, to put aside the usual political guff that entangles everything UNB-ish, and find out what CHSR's all about. I don't care how you do it; send a committee down to camp out in the control room and study the place; interview every member of CHSR who's breathing; heck, get *The Bruns* to do a three-part investigative report; I don't care, whatever it takes!!

You are rational, intelligent people that's why you're on the SU, that's why you're at UNB (contrary evidence aside, for the nonce). I've got to believe that when you do find out what this dinky little hole-in-the-wall radio station means, you will support it. It is important that you do so, because CHSR is important.

I shall leave off here, since I'm starting to fall a (*yawn*) sleep; it's getting late, or early, depending. Any more of this, and I could be accused of flogging a dead horse; but no, I'm done, I've said my peace for the moment. In the meantime, please stop flogging CHSR.

Whiplessly yours,
Fred Brown

A look at the yes side

Dear Editor,

The Prime Minister and every Premier in Canada should resign if there is a speck of political honor and decency remaining in them. Canadians must not be complacent

towards these men because they threatened the stability and the future of Canada.

Many have wondered how it was possible for the nazi regime under Adolph Hitler to get Germans to support it and to eventually commit nightmarish atrocities. They also wondered why the mind games played by the nazi propagandists were so successful in a society that was advanced, well educated and considered highly cultured.

If Canadians consider the tactics used by those who pushed the "Yes" side of the recent referendum, many of the mysteries will be solved. There are many similarities between the tactics used by the propagandists of the nazi regime and the tactics used by the propagandists of the "Yes" side in the recent referendum.

Both used scare tactics, played on people's emotions, used exaggerations, raised questions about the loyalty of those who disagreed, used misrepresentation, used misinformation, made unsupportable claims and used mind games. They played on the nationalist sentiments of their citizens and if what they said was questioned or rejected, one was being not only disloyal but threatening the existence of the state.

The nazi regime emphasized the importance of protecting their racial purity and their culture. How far is that attitude from entrenching or trying to entrench in the Canadian Constitution and institutions the legal designation of one group being a distinct society with the legal right to preserve and promote that distinct society? Is not the attempt to entrench Bill 88 in the Canadian Constitution an attempt to create a distinct society in New Brunswick? Any politician who supports such legislation is not trying to create unity, harmony and societal peace in Canada or among the linguistic-cultural identities which make up the national culture of Canada but rather is trying to create divisions, conflict and instability in Canada. If the shortsighted politicians keep it up they are going to have the non-French and the French hating each other, in perpetual conflict and even killing each other.

No identity in Canada needs special protection such as being legally a distinct society with the legal right to have the general public pay the cost of preserving and promoting that distinct society. The Canadian Constitution has a disallowance and reservation clause which enable the Federal government to disallow legislation which may be passed in any legislature in Canada which it considers oppressive, excessive and not in the best interest of Canada. Some may ask, if that is the case why was the Quebec legislature able to pass the various laws denying human rights to the non-French of Quebec? The Federal government ignored its responsibility to protect the rights of all Canadians. The Acadians are protected, the English are protected the Ukrainians are protected and every other Canadian linguistic-cultural identity is protected from legislation which would deny them their linguistic-cultural freedoms. None, though, have the right to expect special treatment and favoritism and none have the right to expect that other Canadians will pay for their favoritism or pay to preserve their identity. If the "Yes" side would have won the referendum this clause would have been repealed.

The nazi regime undermined the German Constitution, took away rights and forbade political dissent. Did not the "Yes" side try to get all the parties in Canada to accept and support the Charlottetown accord, did it not try to stifle (sic) dissent? The nazi regime refused to openly debate its laws and changes it was making to German society. How many parties and politicians in Canada demanded that the Canadian legislatures and the Federal parliament analyze and openly debate the contents of the accord? How many politicians questioned the use of a first ministers meeting to negotiate what would or would not be in a Canadian Constitution? How many questioned the undermining of Canada's Parliamentary system where legislation is supposed to be created and go through the process of being either accepted or rejected?

Think of the mind games used by both the nazi propagandists and the propagandists of the "Yes" side. I could give many examples but consider this: It was supposed to be a vote on the contents of an accord but it became a vote for Canada or a vote against Canada. How many times did you hear the ramifications? The tactics used by the "Yes" side demonstrate why one cannot be complacent about freedom, liberty and democratic rights and why they demand eternal vigilance.

James N. Clifford

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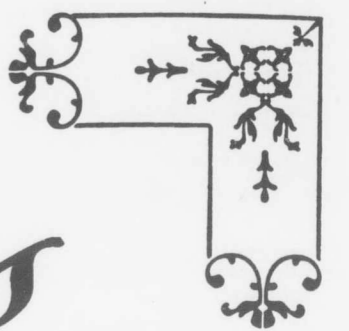
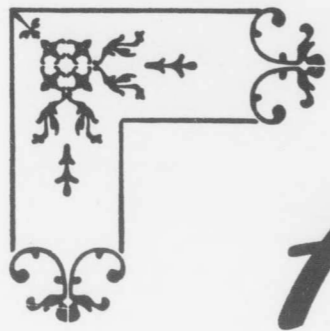
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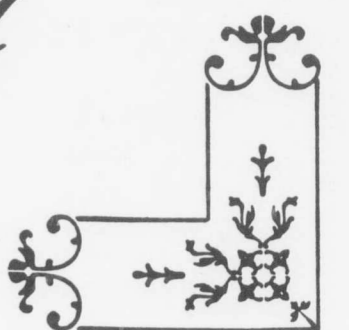
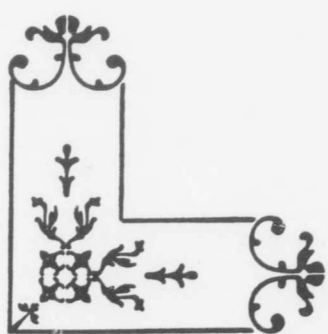


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Human Rights Day 1992 *Petro-Can awards*

Following is the text of a message from Professor Constantine Passaris, Chairperson of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission in recognition of Human Rights Day 1992, (December 10, 1992), released on December 1, 1992.

Human Rights Day 1992 is a very special occasion for the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission. It marks the end of a year of special activities and new initiatives related to the Commission's twenty-fifth anniversary. There is something very special about a silver anniversary. At twenty five one feels young enough to be vigorous and energetic while at the same time old enough to be mature and self-confident. That is exactly how we feel at the Commission as we make plans to continue to serve the people of New Brunswick and to do our part in the process of province-building for the next quarter of a century.

The emphasis on serving the people of New Brunswick was incorporated in the theme and

logo selected for the Commission's twenty-fifth anniversary year. The theme *Celebrating People* underlines that human rights is about people and for people and that their protection and promotion depends on people who demonstrate commitment and dedication. The stylized twenty-fifth anniversary logo representing the faces of a man, woman and child reflect New Brunswick's diversity, looking to the future as we collectively pursue gender, racial, cultural, social and economic equality.

Indeed, Human Rights Day 1992 is a day when we as New Brunswickers can take pride in our human rights accomplishments. It is also an appropriate time to renew our individual and collective commitment to those fundamental rights and responsibilities that have served us well in the past. In our province, we believe that human rights violations and abuses is everybody's problem and more importantly that everyone is part of the solution

Our record of achievements in the protection and promotion of human rights can serve as an effective springboard for a confident future. We should be mindful however that our human rights record should not breed complacency, but rather sharpen our resolve to achieve even greater heights of fairness, justice, equality, compassion and humanity. The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission will do its part to promote a society of generous heart and open mind.

Let us move forward as New Brunswickers celebrating our shared human rights values that are a unifying force for our provincial identity and a guarantor of our social harmony and economic well being.

On this special anniversary year, I invite all New Brunswickers to join with us at the Human Rights Commission in a new partnership and a new endeavor to raise the torch of human rights so that it can become a beacon of light and hope for this and future generations of New Brunswickers.

(UNBPRI) Christopher David Hawkes, a graduate student working on his doctorate in geology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, has received one of five Petro-Canada Graduate Research Awards granted nationally.

The award valued at \$10,000 is for one year, but award holders may reapply for additional support from the program. Awards are granted on the basis of academic standing and demonstrated potential for advanced study and research. To qualify for an award, candidates must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents and working towards a master's or doctoral degree on a subject related to the oil and gas industry.

As part of the requirements for his PhD, Mr. Hawkes is conducting original research on the drilling of deep holes into the earth in search of oil and gas.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Hawkes earned a UNB Scholarship during his four years of study as well as a scholarship from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists for two of those

years. He received his bachelor of science degree in geology and physics from UNB in 1990. Since then, Mr. Hawkes has held postgraduate scholarships from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. His parents are Robert and Peggy Hawkes, York Street, Fredericton.

Petro-Canada established the graduate research award program to recognize academic excellence and to support and encourage graduate research in specialized fields of study relating to the petroleum industry. These fields include the sciences, engineering, social sciences and business administration.

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and there will continue to be problems in radio stations right across the country," he stated.

"I suppose if you're a Student Union-type, you probably could take (the comments) as being anti-Student Union. But my statements were simply that I've seen too many examples of Student Unions that have tried to exercise undue influence over the operations of radio stations. The two of them just aren't compatible," he maintained.

"The two organizations are philosophically different. Eventually they're going to clash, and my comments were 'separate yourself' and were addressed to the radio station," he added.

Some volunteers at CHSR pose the question, can a student union with a one-year mandate hinder the performance of a 40-year old institution?

MacDonald argued, "CHSR has not been in the same status for 40 years. In the 70's, it was not FM, it was piped into residence and the students played what they wanted to hear."

In a letter to MacDonald as the VP, Whipple stated, "One of the primary roles of campus/community radio, as recognized by the CRTC and the NCRA, is to 'serve the needs of socially, culturally, politically and economically disadvantaged groups in society'."

"Student Unions represent the status quo and dominant culture and all the things that campus radio stations try not to represent," Whipple said, "We represent minority interests and try to promote different kinds of programming."

He pointed out gay and lesbian and women's programming, and allowing access to those voices that normally aren't heard.

But MacDonald disagrees. "It's not just a community radio station, it is a campus radio station. I'm not convinced that CHSR is meeting the needs of that campus."

She posed the question, "If CHSR is a service not meeting the needs of the student body, then why should the student body continue to fund it?"

At other universities, a media fee is included in student's tuition. For this to occur at UNB, a referendum would be necessary.

"It's actively being talked about around the station. I know the Board has considered it, and I think obviously that would be what we would want to do," said Whipple.

Before any referendum can take place, the Union has to give its approval.

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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Analysis

The politics of Malcolm X

by Tony Tracy

Recently, there has been an attempt to popularize Malcolm X through publicity surrounding the upcoming Spike Lee movie about his life. Throughout this publicity, the legacy of Malcolm X has been claimed by many, ranging from Louis Farrakhan (the present leader of the Nation of Islam) to Jesse Jackson. His image and sayings adorn t-shirts, baseball caps and buttons. In fact, Malcolm X, 27 years after his death, is presently experiencing a popularity that he never enjoyed while he was alive. Even Republican Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has expressed admiration for Malcolm X, and Bill Clinton was seen during the election campaign sporting a cap emblazoned with a large "X", the logo for Spike Lee's upcoming film. The question remains, however: what are the real politics of Malcolm X?

Early Life

Born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925, he was the son of two activists in Marcus Garvey's black nationalist UNIA (Universal Negro Improvement Association) movement. His father, also a Baptist minister, was the leading member of UNIA branches in Philadelphia, Omaha, Milwaukee, Indiana Harbor, and rural Michigan. His mother was a reporter for the UNIA newspaper, *The Negro World*. Even before Malcolm's death, his parents were subjected to harassment by the Ku Klux Klan, including raids on their home. His father was killed by racists when Malcolm was only six years old, while his mother suffered a mental breakdown in 1934, caused in part by the dehumanizing treatment of the Michigan Welfare Department. Malcolm then lived in various state institutions, later moving to Boston, and from there New York City. He became involved in various petty criminal activities, and, in 1946 was sentenced to jail for burglary. While in jail, he converted to the Nation of Islam (headed, at that time, by Elijah Muhammad), changed his name to Malcolm X, and became a leading member of the Black Muslims within a few months of his release from prison.

A Disciple of Elijah Muhammad

The Nation of Islam had its roots in the demise of Marcus Garvey's movement, and many of Garvey's followers joined the Black Muslims when UNIA collapsed in the late 1920's. Like Garvey, Elijah Muhammad argued for racial pride and purity, as well as the establishment of a separate black state. In 1960, he directed Malcolm to conduct secret talks with the Ku Klux Klan about the possibility of carving a black nation out of South Carolina, mirroring Garvey's meeting in 1922 with the second in command of the Klan in Atlanta, Georgia. While Malcolm was clearly uncomfortable with negotiations with white racist lynchers, he felt that he could not break ranks with

the Nation of Islam and thus concealed his doubts. Malcolm, at this time, only amplified the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, and prefaced most of his speeches with the phrase "Elijah Muhammad teaches...". As the oldest of his six daughters, Attallah Shabazz, later said, "if you quote him prior to 1962, you have to ask yourself if you're quoting Malcolm or the Nation [of Islam], because everything he said prior to 1962 came under the censorship of the [Nation's] Council." However, Malcolm, from 1962 on, began to move away from his complete reliance on the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. While Muhammad shunned politics, Malcolm was becoming more political and used his speeches as a platform for an indictment of the system. His break with Muhammad came in December, 1963, when, in answering a question about Kennedy's assassination, said "the chickens have come home to roost... being an old farm boy myself, chickens coming home to roost never did make me sad, they've always made me glad." This statement, attributing Kennedy's assassination to the hate and violence that the racist American society produced, caused Muhammad to give Malcolm a three month suspension from the Nation of Islam, and it soon became clear to Malcolm that this was not simply a suspension, but an expulsion.

The Final Year: Revolutionary Internationalism

Malcolm formally announced his departure from the Nation of Islam on March 8, 1964, and began a process of change in his political ideas. When asked about his views on political action, Malcolm answered, "I believe in political action, yes. Any kind of political action. I believe in action, period. Whatever kind of action is necessary. When you hear me say 'by

any means necessary,' I mean exactly that. I believe in anything that is necessary to correct unjust conditions - political, economic, social, physical, anything that's necessary." Malcolm announced the formation of two organizations: the first, the Muslim Mosque, Inc., a religious organization and the second, the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU), a secular organization. He began to argue that the Black struggle in America was part of an international struggle which he connected to the struggle against capitalism and imperialism. In fact, Malcolm began to argue in favour of socialism:

their political philosophy is socialism.

He began to take views on broader economic questions, saying: "It is impossible for capitalism to survive, primarily because the system of capitalism needs some blood to suck. Capitalism used to be like an eagle, but now it's more like a vulture... As the nations of the world free themselves, then capitalism has less victims, less to suck, and it becomes weaker and weaker. It's only a matter of time in my opinion before it will collapse completely." He began to define the struggle for Black liberation as an international struggle

against oppression, as compared to a racial conflict: "We are living in an era of revolution, and the revolt of the American Negro is part of the rebellion against the oppression and colonialism which has characterized this era... It is incorrect to classify the revolt of the Negro as simply a racial conflict of Black against white, or as purely an American problem. Rather, we are today seeing a global rebellion of the oppressed against the oppressor, the exploited against the exploiters." Malcolm began to break with his former black separatism and black nationalism philosophy:

"I used to define black nationalism as the idea that the black man should control

the economy of his community, the politics of his community, and so forth. But, when I was in Africa in May, in Ghana, I was speaking with the Algerian ambassador who is extremely militant and is a revolutionary in the true sense of the word (and has his credentials as such for having carried on a successful revolution against oppression in his country). When I told him that my political, social and economic philosophy was black nationalism, he asked me very frankly, well, where did that leave him? Because he was white. He was an African, but he was an Algerian,

"It is impossible for capitalism to survive, primarily because the system of capitalism needs some blood to suck."

rian, and to all appearances he was a white man. And he said if I define my objectives as the victory of black nationalism, where does that leave him? Where does that leave revolutionaries in Morocco, Egypt, Iraq, Mauritania? So he showed me where I was alienating people who were true revolutionaries, dedicated to overturning the system of exploitation that exists on this earth by any means necessary.

So, I had to do a lot of thinking and reappraising of my definition of black nationalism. Can we sum up the solution to the problems confronting our people as black nationalism? And if you notice, I haven't been using the expression for several months. But I still would be hard pressed to give a specific definition of the over-all philosophy which I think is necessary for the liberation of the black people in this country."

On February, 21, 1965, Malcolm X was assassinated in New York by three black men who were members of the Nation of Islam. While it is impossible to predict the exact direction of Malcolm's politics had he lived, it is clear that he had moved in a direction of revolutionary internationalism. While he was not a socialist, it is true to say that he was developing rapidly in that direction. His understanding of the dynamic of race and the class struggle became such that he became an anti-capitalist and anti-imperialist, and his call to struggle "by any means necessary" represented an enormous advance in the dominant ideas of the time within either the Black Muslims or within the civil rights movement. It is tragic that his premature death meant the end of the organization which he wanted to build, however, from Malcolm X came the idea of independent political action to fight oppression and the notion of self-defence, which are inspirations to many Blacks and revolutionaries today.



"All of the countries that are emerging today from the shackles of colonialism are turning towards socialism. I don't think it's an accident. Most of the countries that were colonial powers were capitalist countries, and the last bulwark of capitalism today is America. It's impossible for a white person to believe in capitalism and not to believe in racism. You can't have capitalism without racism. And if you find one and you happen to get that person into a conversation and they have a philosophy that makes you sure they don't have this racism in their outlook, usually

The Political Science Department announces additional courses to be offered for the winter term of 1993 starting on January 4, 1993.

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P.J. Fitzpatrick	POLS 3101	1B	Government of the United States	MWF	8:30A.M.	T309
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E. Ryan	POLS 3391	1B	Theory and Practice of Public Administration	T	7:00-10:00P.M.	

SPECTRUM

First Nations' view

Many people know very little about the Native ways

MISUNDERSTANDINGS/ Many "whites" only know Natives as people who "illegally" fish and "illegally" sell cigarettes.

by Cline Gideon

To be Native is not easy in today's world. It seems that for years upon so many years the past that is so important to we Natives, to all society as a whole, is filled with tragedies and ironies that would surely place the current generation of peoples at odds with their environment they find themselves living in. History is the most important part of any people. In having history, you know where you come from, who you are today, and what your place should be in the future. Because of this, though, we are at odds as to who we are today, at our place in society, and our place in the society of tomorrow. To me as a Native person, this proves an interesting challenge.

As a Native student here at UNB, I am very fortunate and am aware that I am to find myself actually surviving this incredibly gruelling process and to be soon graduating from the aforementioned fine institution. I can tell you it is very, very tough, but through it all, I have learned things that I will carry for the rest of my life. This learning process was not just in the classroom as it was more within the university environment itself. One of the most important things to have learned is knowing how little I truly do know. Unfortunately, what I've learned is that I know very little about myself, of who I am, of my people.

I certainly hope that I am not the only Native young person that goes through this questioning. Overall, though, university experience has allowed me to become aware of this void, and I have become well aware of this. In questioning this strange phenomenon, it has helped me in getting to know more of who I am, and as a result, brought some confidence and pride in being a Native Aboriginal. I still could remember my early years of university when sitting in class the mention of Native people or the other word, Indian, I would sort of put my head down and pretend not to notice, or more so, hope not to be noticed. A futile attempt that was. Today, that is not the case, as a few of my friends are already aware!

Yes, believe it or not, to this very day I still do experience prejudice, within class and outside of it. A lot of my non-native friends are very surprised by this revelation. To them, they see me as just another person and they accept me as who I am, but just as a person who seems to keep his summer tan a bit longer than the rest of them. To others, they see me differently. I have come to terms in dealing with this, in part by the education that I have received here at university which has helped prepare me in dealing with such misunderstandings, the good and the not so good.

Through the good and bad that I have experienced and learned of

my people, I truly have gained a strong and invaluable perspective on what it is like to be a Native Aboriginal of Turtle Island (Canada).

Throughout the university process (the education process as a whole), I have come to know what it is like to live within the "white" people's community. I have come to know your ways. I have walked a mile in your shoes (and then some). Through this at times demanding process, you do learn much about the community, and become aware of the Native's place within this society.

I have learned of the confusion that is keeping us from truly knowing each other. For most of you, you know very little of the Native ways. Because of this, there will always be a gap, unfortunately, and unless things do change, you will know us only as people who "illegally" fish, "illegally" sell cigarettes and are of other perceived vices. Misunderstandings.

To we the Native peoples, this confusion is a double-edged sword. We do not know how you truly feel about us. I guess more so perhaps we

truly do not want to know, based on past experiences. But again, this is because of misunderstanding between we the Native Aboriginals of the great Nation, and you. This is something that can be looked at and be addressed.

On the other hand, the second confusion we Natives have is the confusion of who we truly are. We have lived by your side for approximately four hundred and fifty six years. Through this experience, we have indeed lost part of who we are. We are confused because of this. Our past is who we are. We are confused because of this. Our past is phased. Within my generation alone, the concept of being Native is lost by most of my Native friends. Sad but true.

My university experience has helped me quite a lot, as mentioned. I have come to know you. I have come to know of the prejudices you have of us, and I am very well aware of you who do know and are trying to know who we, the Native people, really are. Such understandings and friendships

thus created will do many wonders in bridging this gap between our peoples.

University life has enlightened me of who we were, who we are today and our role that we can provide in the future. Previously I held a very pessimistic outlook on my way of life, the life of a Native Aboriginal of Canada. After nearly four and a half centuries, I realize that, though some of our ways of life has been "ignored," or "become unused", it has not been lost, and through some research and sharing of this way of life with fellow Natives, the future is something to look forward to.

To my non-Native friends who are learning or becoming to truly know who we are (future lawyers, etc., ... and I know who you are!!), I look forward to the day when you will walk a mile in my moccasins.

To you the gap I hope to bridge. Appreciation goes out to these fine non-Native friends of mine, D.M., S.C., and of course C.M., who had brought forward the idea for this week's column.

To all, please keep this in mind:

University life has enlightened me of who we were, who we are today and our role that we can provide in the future.

"Do not walk forward, for I will not follow;

Do not walk behind, for I will not lead;

But walk by my side, and be my friend".

On one final note... unconditioned sympathy is sent to the Big Cove Indian Reservation, located near Moncton, as the inquiry concerning the rash of tragedy that they had experienced during the summer, begins (30.11.92). Unfortunately, and most tragically, again this weekend another young Native life was lost.

Let only good spirits guide you.

The Black Triangle

The Lesbian Christmas wish list

by Tristis Bhaird

It's getting darn close to that time of year when a whole bunch of people scamper to and fro, getting progressively nasty toward the rest of their herd as they paw and claw through sales bins for the last remaining unbroken items which are to become tokens of love and respect for the near and dear who, it is assumed, are doling out just as much loot and running their plastic cards just as high in an effort to say "I love you" back.

Not that I want to knock North American Christian tradition, but most of it isn't. Everyone knows (and states on many local-angle, spot-news television casts) that what Christmas ends up becoming every year is the reason for competing with every one you know to see who can seem to have spent the most on gifts without having paid full price. It serves a secondary function of making you feel guilty if you forget someone who shows up on your stoop 5:45 PM Christmas eve with a darn nice token, or if you go hog wild with one gift, and run out of money before the last is bought forcing you to tear desperately through discount stores and take second looks at what gumball machines are offering these days. On top of all this there is always somebody on your list that you just plain can NOT figure out what to give.

Well, I might be able to help you save face with that special lesbian on your list. Presenting the lesbian -

Sears ain't got this - wish list:

1. Anything purple. It can be as silly and impersonal as you want, if it's purple she will exclaim "Oh It's gorgeous!"
2. A book on... how to fix your Harley...how to do your own plumbing and grouting...what to say to a car dealer so they'll be

ing: an "IM I R U" tee shirt, dyke field guide book, dyke habitat map and hormonal imbalance compass and a "junior dyke spotter" button.

5. A "Joy Of" book. Don't jump to conclusions. This can be anything from the Joy Of Gardening to the Joy Of Long Haul Trucking to the Joy Of Scarf Tying for your favourite femme.

... what Christmas ends up becoming every year is the reason for competing with everyone you know to see who can seem to have spent the most on gifts without having paid full price.

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3. A reversible poster of an adorable animal above an inane saying (Like "I hate Mondays") on one side and a "So Much Alike, So Different" twentyphoto breast comparison on the other.
4. A Spot The Dyke kit, includ-

- 6.. A rigged spin-the-bottle game that she can take to mixed parties which mysteriously keeps pointing to women whenever she takes a turn.

7. A compilation CD of androgynous songs, you know, the tunes where the female singer doesn't mention "he" or "him" or uses names that could be women's like

"Bobby McGee", or men who sing high enough so that you can't tell (or could easily pretend) they're women.

8. Something unidentifiable, but vaguely erotic, that you give her with a wink. She'll take it thinking that (as a culturally aware lezzie) she ought to know what it is and either display it as art or hide it under her bed while trying all next year to find out what it is in lesbian Etiquette books.

9. A "Lesbian and proud of it!" bumper sticker for out of town trips. Make sure it has velcro backing, because she has to come home to Fredericton sometime.

10. A closet organizer with a built in desk for those busy women in your life.

These few things you should maybe not get:

1. A lifetime pass to the Cosmo with a little pink triangle hologram on it.
2. An application form for Big Brothers Big Sisters.
3. An escape weekend in Denver Colorado, USA.
4. A "Cucumbers Are Better Than Men" book (like those are the only choices)
5. A copy of Basic Instinct

SPECTRUM

Metanoia

Remembering and changing our ways

OPINION/ All too much lip-service has been given to correcting blatant, even subtle abuses and these abuses are being ignored by people who are in positions to correct them.

by John Valk

December 6 and August 24 are two dates that vividly stick in the minds of many people, especially engineers. The vicious acts perpetrated against fellow humans, especially women, on these two days starkly remind us all of the incessant violence we inflict on one another. We need not look south of the border or in far away lands; we need look only at home.

Humans have a disturbing dark side. The past and present reveals the atrocities. We, the enlightened species, who seek love, practice hate. We blame others for our misfortunes, and then we strike out. When in positions of power, we tend to oppress; we take advantage of and abuse the powerless.

In our history, women and children have disproportionately been the victims of this dark side of human nature. All too many suffer and live in fear. All too many more bear physical or emotional scars of past abuses, much of it never to be erased.

How do we stop such viciousness? One needs to have hope that the darkness will not always triumph. In the bleakest of moments, Christians cling to the hope that light will win over darkness, even if humans of themselves are not able

The first, best and most necessary place to begin to seek healing for our broken world is in the depth of one's own soul. Every person needs to examine and re-examine what it is that lurks deep in the human heart. Those in positions of power need to wrestle with the innate drive for advantage and control. Men in particular know all too much of gaining power for themselves, and all too little about empowering others.

Unless our own soul receives healing, restoration will be incomplete. In our present society, we all too frequently seek blame outside ourselves. "I am the innocent one," we say; "you are at fault." It is so much easier to point the finger at others — women at men, men at women.

Of course, some direct finger pointing is necessary. In fact, it has become rather clear that all too much has been swept under the carpet. All too much lip-service has been given to correcting blatant, even subtle, abuses. Daily we read about physical, sexual and emotional abuse that has been ignored by people who are in positions to correct it. That makes many quite angry and upset, and rightly so. Inaction, while injustice perpetuates, is not to be tolerated. We must change our ways.

Today there are many women and men who have begun to work together to change the ways of the past. Educating one another is a

major part of that work. Both the women's and men's movements have forced all of us to re-examine our attitudes and our actions.

Yet, changes, in whatever form they are expected, seem to be slow in coming. Gender equality and balance is not occurring overnight. Institutions — governmental, educational, ecclesiastical — are slow in responding. And, the wheels of justice also do not turn quickly. Male domination and violence continue.

Some are impatient with the process, and understandable so. In frustration, broad strokes are used to paint allies as opponents. Harsh words, inaccurate statements and half-truths alienate those striving for similar goals. As a result a new form of violence surfaces — verbal abuse — and allies are pitted against each other.

No one is well served when the means is political and the end is self-advancement, when hate, envy and distrust colours the discussions.

We have seen too much of that aired recently at the university. In the long run, it accomplished little, and credibility is too quickly lost. It is ironic that some who sincerely strive for the same peace, justice and safety for women are so distrustful of others who strive for the same goals but whose strategy may be different.

Searching one's own soul for its own motives is a necessary first step before the joining of hands is possible. But the joining of hands is

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necessary, in order that we do what needs to be done.


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NOTICE

Because this is the last issue of the Brunswickan, there will not be a Brunswickan general staff meeting this Friday.

The next general staff meeting will be after the holidays on January 8 at 12:30pm in room 35 of the Student Union Building.

A thank you

The Brunswickan wishes to thank all the writers who have contributed to the Spectrum pages this term. May each of you return back after the holidays to continue writing thought-provoking, sometimes humorous, and always well written opinion articles.



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The Wimmin's Room

Some sobering facts on violence against women

REMEMBERING! *The women who have been killed and the fact that the violence is getting worse.*

On December 6, 1989, 14 women at an engineering school in Montreal were gunned down by a man shouting he hated women. We remember them.

- Genevieve Bergeron
- Helen Colgan
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We also remember those who have been killed since. The following names were in stories filed from Canada's largest cities during the first week of May, 1992 on the Canadian newswire.

May 1: Dead: Elizabeth Bain, 21-years-old. Body never found; only the blood-stained car.
Charged: her ex-boyfriend

May 1: Dead: Selina Lian Shen, 28-years-old. Dismembered.
Charged: Her ex-boyfriend.

May 3: Survived: Laurie Cormier, 47-year-old business woman. Stabbed in the back and left for dead.
Charged: Her ex-boyfriend.

May 4: Dead: Carol Scolah, 30-years-old. Vancouver, British Columbia. Also killed were her mother, Gladys Biyak and 15-year-old brother Derek.
Charged: Her estranged husband.

May 5: Dead: Margaret Mills—mother of two. Sydney, Nova Scotia.
Charged: Her estranged husband.

May 5: Dead: Helen Martin. Delaware, Ontario.

Charged: Her estranged husband.

May 5: Dead: Airi Makinen. Beaten to death with a hammer in front of her neighbors and her 10-year-old son. Toronto, Ontario.


Charged: Her estranged husband.

That was just one week of news from Canada's major cities.

In a study done of spousal slayings in Montreal between 1982 and 1985, it was found that 29 of 44 men charged with murdering their wives were convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter. The study found that only eight of the men were labelled murderers even though the killings were among the most violent - men who strangled women with their bare hands, stabbed them repeatedly and sexually mutilated them. None of the men were convicted of first-degree murder.

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Entertainment

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You can't help but love the 70's for what it was: an unsure-of-itself decade of fucked-up fashions, automobiles and music. Since the media has already drained the 60's to the max, the emergence of retro-70's nostalgia has become all the rage. This is evidenced in the popularity of Wayne's World, which featured such 70's icons as Meatloaf, the song Dreamweaver and Garth's AMC Gremlin.

Although the flashy, coloured lights are gone and John Travolta is now a do-nothing actor, the demand is still out there. In this mindset, BMG Music has released a follow-up to last year's surprise success,

Disco Classics, obviously titled Disco Classics, Volume 2. You may have seen the ads on MuchMusic, or if you're inclined to watch YTV. This 15-track compilation contains such dance-floor smashes as Claudja Barry's Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes and Sister Sledge's We are Family (I've got all my sisters with me...). It was difficult to sit still during this selection, although my roommates threatened to kill me if I didn't turn it off. Of course no disco album would be complete without the Village People's Macho Man and Funky Town (yes, the original) by Lipps Inc. After listening to these tunes I found myself searching for a pair of platform

boots and skimming the classifieds for a '74 Chrysler Cordoba (one with a 318 engine, woodgrain interior, simulated leather seats and a functional 8-Track player). And who could forget the classic Boogie Oogie Oogie, with its mix of techno sound effects and its funky mellow bassline, perhaps the granddaddy of today's dance music. Musique's In the Bush had a catchy rhythm and a neat congo drum solo. The final track, Rock Your Baby by George McCrae completes the album with an interesting bossa nova beat, which was a favourite of 'with it' lovers in every local roller-skating rink. There are a few flops on the

recording. I found the Glitter Band's Makes you Blind so sleazy it drips with melted cheese, and Odyssey's Native New Yorker reminded me of the Charlie's Angels theme. Risky Change's Bionic Boogie sounds like anything at the Cosmo. Ralph Carter's When You're in Love was sappy, but not as sappy as France Joli's Come to Me. (A disco-love song).

Not a bad album for parties, or for novelty's sake, but if you really like disco, you have a serious problem.

Wait until this one hits the bargain bins before you buy.

by Jonathan Stone



The Other Side of the Picture

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

Hey everybody! The term is almost over (Yaay!!) and a much needed break is on the way. This is the final issue of the Brunswickan, so for this issue, The Other Side of the Picture is gonna wrap up the past two weeks and the going ons of stuff in December

This month, the Art Centre brings you Christmas Choice '92. This exhibition formally opens on December 6, and has a number of local artists contributing artworks for sale. On December 13, the artworks will be joined by crafts from various people, and the public can purchase items on this date. If your looking for a gift for that special someone, this might be the place to go. The December 13th exhibit will also feature musical selections by Peggy Vink, the UNB Bicentennial Choir and the UNB Brass and Flute Ensemble. The exhibition ends on December 20. Oh yeah! For all you students out there who dream of having their art (visual, literature or music) in an exhibition, next term in February, the Art Centre is having the New Talent '93 exhibition. New Talent is a show for UNB and STU students who want to strut their stuff. Be on the lookout for more information next term.

Okay, in the past two weeks, I managed to see two interesting plays; one from UNB and the other from STU. Both groups performed comedies concerning some of the pitfalls and often hilarious things that can happen to a theatre company.

First, Theatre UNB performed An Evening of Coarse Acting, which were four separate playlets. This group performed November 20 and 21 and it was a funny performance. The four playlets were as follows. A Collier's Tuesday Tea - which I missed halfway, but was a funny tea party with food spilt, dropped, choked on or thrown (How the hell did you guys carry the table for the entire play?) Moby Dick - the shortened adaptation filled with cramped muscles (eh mike!?), overacting (nice Job Jay!) and sexual innuendoes (Whalemen spell like sperm...oil! Sperm oil!). Next came The Cherry Sisters, a combination of two of Anton Chekov's plays that had funny names (Babushka?) props that broke (all that tea<sigh>) and missed cues. Finally, the night ended with All's Well That Ends As You Like It, an interesting comedy of a Shakespearean comedy. There were fast costume changes (the Flash would be proud of you Mike), interesting scene changes (ya shoulda decked her Melinda, hee, hee, hee.) and of course overacting and "period" costumes (nice tight people). All in all, the evening was hilarious and everyone involved deserves a congratulations and pat on the back.

The plays by Theatre St. Thomas took place November 25th-28th. Not many people turned out for this one (about 17 people), but everyone had fun. The evening began with four short scenes that were more or less serious in nature. The performers gave their

all to the audience, and it was an admirable performance. In between scene changes, three stagehands offered a tiny bit of what was to come later on. Bumping furniture, reading prop magazines or eating prop food was just a treat for the final play. Take 5 was a comedy about other pitfalls in the theatre business. From the start, it was a laughfest beginning with a prop phone ringing and the call for a "member of the audience". At the same time, one of the stagehands gets stuck on stage and every now and then appears (usually to steal food or a newspaper). The play is a "play" of a husband and wife and an evening with guests. As luck would have it, everything hits the fan. Prop lamps that don't work properly, a constantly ringing phone that is for a member of the audience, sound effects that miss the cue and even a stagehand (another guy) who is unexpectedly "recruited" (shanghaied, more or less!) to fill in for a missing actor. The night was a riot and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. The Theatre St. Thomas crew certainly deserve a big applause for doing an excellent job.

Anyway, I guess this does it for this issue. Good luck to everyone on exams, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Tune in next term when you'll hear the Bruns crew say... "Another *Ω!!∩ missed deadline!"

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Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

By Oh God! Not Nick Oliver

I was happy last week so now we're back in natural form this week. I hope that's what you all wanted. What am I saying that's not what you all want? You want The Chipmunks doing the 'Achy Breaky' and loose fit jeans. "Loose fit?" What the hell is that? Am I supposed to infer that our generation is not filling out in the caboose area but we don't want it to show? It's a corporate conspiracy I'm sure of it. Right along with the ones that made people buy such useless items as the Whisper 2000, the Hot Diggity Dogger, The EZ Chord and George Bush.

Something has got me madder than Leona Helmsley forced to stay at the Howard Johnson! (speaking of the Queen of mean, suppose she's related to Sherman of "Jeffersons" Fame?) Our own supergenius squad on campus, the student union council, has decided in its unlimited wisdom to once again deny crucial cash to the operations of CFSR-FM. Row, maybe some of you are saying "so what" but wait, there's more. While dividing up your money last year in the budget for this year CFSR-FM had the biggest finding decrease in the budget. Get this, just guess the

biggest funding increase...can you guess? No, I'm sorry "library acquisitions" was incorrect. You don't the hot red car nor the girl next to it wearing the dress that pushes her breasts-of-science-fiction-proportions into the air.

No, the correct answer was student council conference fees and related activities. Basically, these are little more than Hitler youth Love-ins where they drink lots and hang out with other student unions and such learning how to grind student media into the ground when they don't conform to the S.U. way of thinking. No, you might wish to skip the seminar on crushing freedom of the press when your campus publishes a safe sex ad for gays & lesbians. You won't want to miss the seminar on How to bleed campus radio dry because they won't play Hammer".

The biggest single reason for this denial of cash appears to be because the S.U. seems personally offended by some comments someone made about them at a conference (that CFSR-FM had to raise money to send people to). Well, excuse me! If you don't want to be hit by the shit don't stand next to the fan! Student

politicians are not some how miraculously immune to public criticism. You put yourself on a pedestal and you only want people to admire your wonderful humanitarian achievements? Give me a break!

Maybe it's time the student union stopped dumping everything under its umbrella in the shark-infested waters of business. Knowing their business-Saavy with such fortune 500 ventures as the paper post maybe the student union should start looking out for the best interests of students and not themselves. Can the Student Union really claim that they're serving the best interests of students by causing the death of 31 years of history in campus radio at WRB and in the same breath, giving themselves even more posh paid vacations. This must come straight out of the supergenius handbook of how to completely defy all known concepts of logic and order. I mean really! Who wants to see student media like CFSR-FM and the Bruns turn into little lemonade stands under S.U. Business terms & conditions? The only way to effectively tell it like it is and turn a profit is to tell it like it isn't. Would you want to read a

Brun full of personals or listen to CFSR play Bryan Adams all day? Maybe you would. Maybe you like tapping your head lightly against big iron things. Maybe you like having sex with a cheese grater. Maybe you like to piss into the toaster. Some of us don't want any of those things. Some of us especially don't want any student union, knowing how fickle and fleeting they are from year to year, to have the power of the purse enough to close down student institutions on campus whenever they want. Is it in the best interests of the students to have the piper's tune called by the money manager? I can't trust a student government that's so much with-the-times that it's own clubs & societies board reads activities back in October. I'm sorry, I guess I'll have to run for election next year.

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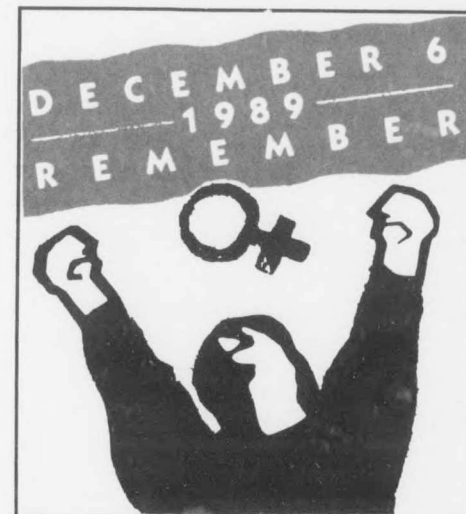
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Introduction

Violence against women reached new depths on December 6, 1989. On that day, 14 women at an engineering school in Montreal, Quebec, were hunted down and shot. The Montreal Massacre was unique in that it was the first time in the recent history of mass murder that women were the specific target. This is not to suggest that females have not been victims of mass murderers. They have. However, their femaleness was not the target. Mass murderers have traditionally targeted ethnic groups - not sex.

The Montreal Massacre was also unique in another way. For the first time, society stands out that a young man named Marc Lepine walked through the engineering school separating the men from the women, shouting he hated women and feminists, and shot them. This paper will explore this aspect of blatant violence and its effect on women. This paper arose out of my own personal struggle to grapple with the Montreal Massacre.

Since the Massacre, I have wondered if I was alone in my feeling of rage, despair and fear. Eventually, I reached a point where I had to know if I was alone and over-reacting, as society seemed to be telling me I was. That result of my search for answers is this paper.

This paper is based on a belief that the Massacre is not an isolated incident and that women of all ages and backgrounds were affected whether they realized it or not. This paper is an attempt to document the reactions of women from varied backgrounds, ages and life experiences. I believe for some, the links between the Massacre and their own life experiences are very obvious and very frightening. I believe for others, the links are less obvious but just as real

The Research

My interviewees were chosen on the basis of certain characteristics that I was looking for in planning my analysis of the effects the Montreal Massacre had on women. As stated, I believe it affected all women regardless of age, experience, or background. Therefore, I sought a diverse range of women to interview. While each of the women share specific characteristics with one or more of the others, they were chosen for one main characteristic to create a cross section of women.

These women will not be identified by their real names but by names I have made up. They were chosen specifically for the following reasons:

- Nicole is a 27 year old feminist working in a non-traditional field.
- Saxon is 23 years old and the victim of a gang-rape at the age of 10.
- Jenna is 25 and is traditional in that she married her high school sweetheart and moved from her parents' house into her husband's.
- Rita is a 65 year old never married woman who has always lived at home.
- I have also found the following information to be relevant in showing and explaining the differences and commonalities in the responses of these women.
- Nicole is also a victim of a rape that happened 10 years previously, who was going through a healing process at the time of the Massacre. She graduated from law school in June of 1989 and was writing her bar admission exams in Toronto at the time of the Massacre.
- Saxon graduated from the University of Prince Edward Island with a Bachelor of Arts in June of 1989. She was teaching pre-school at the time of the Massacre.
- Jenna took a six month travel agent course in Halifax after high school. She has worked as a travel agent for the past five years. Her husband is an engineer.
- Rita retired as secretary at the age of 63. She was living with her unmarried 62 year old sister in the family home in the neighborhood they grew up in at the time of the Massacre.

The Links

"ALL THE WOMEN LIVE WITH THE KNOWLEDGE OF VIOLENCE..."

Despite the differences in the lives of each of the women, two central themes consistently appeared through the interviews: All the women live with the knowledge of violence and it shapes their lives both consciously and unconsciously; and secondly, society causes the violence and women are the usual victims of it.

The women had varying explanations for the central themes, but this is not surprising given the variation in their personal backgrounds, experience and age. What is significant is the common link of awareness of the violence against women and the reasons for it. The Massacre, therefore, had a common effect on the women, but to varying degrees and for varying reasons.

For Rita and Jenna, the Massacre was a shock. They both are aware of violence in society, but feel somewhat removed from it.

For 65 year old Rita, the Massacre was an extension of the gradual rise in violence she has seen.

Rita: "Years ago, you would go out at night and think nothing of it. But now I'm not as easy going out at night...I would never take a walk at night...It was a gradual coming (the rise in violence). You knew the violence was out there...this (the Massacre) was another incident, but a much more surprising or shocking one."

For Jenna, the Massacre made her ask a lot of questions about her own view of the world. "I was really shocked and I thought about it in a lot of different ways and asked myself a lot of questions from one end to the other of the spectrum...right from it just being a person killing a person, right through to the male-female thing because I think there's a lot to consider. You just can't pin it down to 'the hated women and its because of society.' I find that's just too general."

For Nicole and Saxon, the Massacre had a more dramatic effect, as it did for myself as a radical feminist. They saw the Massacre as a clear statement and confirmation of the hatred in society of women.

Saxon: "For me and people who live with a lot of fear, it (the Massacre) was the epitome of all the anger and fear that you...I have more of a feeling I could die (since the Massacre) because I could just be shot for being a woman where before I could be abused for being a woman. It's a different kind of fear. It's a fear I could simply be picked off."

Nicole: "It (the Massacre) made sense (to a feminist)...sort of like, this is what we've been saying. 'HELLO...realize...this is what we are trying to tell you. This is out there. This is what's being directed...and it's not about sex and it's not about someone dressing in a short skirt. It's about anger and out and out random violence.' As a victim and feminist, it almost said SEE - see what I've been trying to tell you."

All four women cited examples of how violence affects their lives. They all saw the Montreal Massacre as a horrible extension of this violence. They all cited fears of a male attacker always lurking in the background. They all admitted modifying their behaviour and their lifestyles because of this constant presence of violence.

However, only the feminist and the rape victim were consciously aware of the personal impact the Massacre had on their lives. For Jenna, the married woman, the Massacre made her rethink a lot of her views, but she did not take the Massacre as a personal assault on her safety. Rita depersonalized it even further, though she admitted it might have a greater impact if she had been younger and out in the workforce or attending university.

The Second Link

"THE PATRIARCHAL STRUCTURE AND ITS IMPLICATIONS"

The second common link among the four women was that violence is more prevalent in society today due to certain factors and that women bear the brunt of this violence. However, the women split into two groups on their reasons for this.

The feminist and the gang-rape victim saw women as victims of a society that fosters hatred toward women and encourages it to breed. Rita and Jenna saw a general increase in violence in society due to an overall decay in the structure and women as victims because they are the physically weaker sex.

After examining the women as a group held together by a common lifestyle dictated by an awareness of violence, it is useful to break the group down further. It is my contention that women have been affected at different levels by the Massacre. I feel that women who have been personally affected by the violence as direct victims or as feminists who are aware of the patriarchal structure and its implications for women, are more deeply affected by the Massacre than those without these characteristics. My research supports this.

The following table illustrates the reactions to the Massacre by the direct victims of violence and the non-direct victims of violence (non-direct meaning never personally experienced violence or never had a close relative experience it, that they are aware of). It also should be noted that the non-victims do not consider themselves feminists. The gang-rape victim also does not consider herself a feminist, though she says many of her friends call her a feminist.

Direct Victims	Non-Direct Victims
- not sure they have dealt with the aftermath of the Massacre	- have rationalized and accepted it
- very angry about the violence	- not angry, more accepting as part of life
- experience intense, irrational fear day or night personally	- cautious about going out at night
- took the Massacre personally	- felt it did not affect them personally
- not surprised that it happened	- shocked that it could happen
- vivid recollection of their initial reaction to the mother did to him	- no strong recollection of initial reaction
- wondered what Lepine's Massacre	
- see the Massacre as representing society's hatred toward women	

I think the common links found among the four women and the differences between the two categories listed above are the result of personal awareness and experience with violence. I submit the different experiences in relation to violence account for the different attitudes toward

it. This would account for the differences in degree in which the Montreal Massacre affected women. At this point, it is useful to take a closer look at the people who make up the two categories.

Nicole and Saxon

"...HAVE FELT THE HATRED AND RESENTMENT TOWARD WOMEN"

In examining the interviews of Nicole and Saxon, their responses, views and opinions are identical in almost every aspect. Both clearly remembered what they were doing when they heard and what their first reaction was - Nicole was horrified, Saxon was angry, but neither were surprised like Rita and Jenna were.

Both say they could easily have seen the Massacre happening on their campuses and say they have felt the hatred and resentment toward women. Both cited several specific examples. Both identified with the violence and the women who were slain. Both said they can see the Massacre happening again.

Nicole: "I knew where it (the Massacre) was coming from. I felt it at law school. It's rage against us. It's there...the Massacre sort of brought it home to me. But the backlash is...it's almost evil. It's really there in this profession (law)...I think you almost have to go through it...be in law school...and feel the anger against you. I mean it comes out in ways like sexist jokes and putting articles in the newspaper putting women down by writing women at law school aren't attractive and I wouldn't go out with them anyway. But it's deeper than that; it's real anger like 'YOU SHOULD NOT BE HERE.'"

Saxon: "It's a hatred and it grows the more they (men) get together in their little men's clubs and their shower rooms...it grows. Like, there are ones who honestly believe that together as males they can agree with one another that it's, as they would say, the isolated one or mentally diseased person that can go snap and be violent. But they're the ones encouraging each other."

Both report having lived with fear long before the Massacre, but the Massacre intensified it.

Nicole: "I don't think you ever get over that. I remember being, for a month anyway, on the subway and every time a single man who looked about the same age as Marc Lepine or was scruffy looking or whatever, I just watched that person, was nervous around them and was ready to bolt if he looked weird...and that really freaked me that I was doing that..."

...That's when I realized I'd better take Wen Do (a feminist self-defense course for women) again...There we talked a lot about the Massacre. They (the instructors) said that they just told women to kill (if in real danger)...whereas before they always said kill as a very last resort. That's how it affected them."

Saxon: "I've already lived with a lot of fear and I guess it exemplified it if anything...you know, gave more fear to fears that I already had...I've always been afraid of half the population."

Both wonder whether they have dealt with the Massacre and if it will come back haunt them. Nicole says if she had not been going through a healing process for her rape at the time of the Massacre, she would have been devastated. She says she believes the Massacre became part of her healing process, but does not know if she has dealt with it completely. A direct reaction was that she took the second level of Wen Do - a feminist self-defense course - to gain back some of the safety the Massacre took away.

Saxon says she has not dealt with her rape other than to deny it. She believes she is doing the same thing with the Massacre. She refuses to talk to men about the Massacre and rarely discusses it with females. She says to deal with the Massacre, she would have to deal with her own rape and she does not believe she can do that.

Both expressed feelings of being left out on the anniversary of the Massacre because there were no ceremonies or get-togethers that they could attend.

Both also reported that the Massacre made them more aware of their vulnerability in the workplace. Nicole said she sometimes looks around the courtroom and realizes what an easy target she is for some angry man with a gun. Saxon says she never works past 6 p.m. at her preschool because that is when the male janitor comes in. She says if the female janitor worked nights, she would feel safe working later.

The very similar effect the massacre had on these women is significant. The only difference in their responses was it gave them each a new, but different insight to the fear and violence they had been living with.

For Nicole, who was going through a healing process at the time, it made her realize she had to get strong again and fight for women. For Saxon, who has not dealt with her rape, the Massacre was more damaging. It added a new dimension to her fear when she realized she could actually die just for being a woman.

The effects of the Montreal Massacre on Nicole and Saxon as feminists, university students, victims, professionals and as women are deep, obvious and dramatic. The Massacre represents the hatred that they have seen and experienced and the fear they live with. It confirmed their fears and added to them.

The Massacre will not fade from their memories like yesterday's headlines. It has become a part of their lives.

Rita and Jenna

"AFFECTED BY THE VIOLENCE"

For Jenna and Rita the commonalities in their feelings and comments were just as frequent, though their explanations for the reasons behind these views were slightly different. Neither said they live in fear, but they both take precautions which they calmly accept as a necessary part of being a woman in society today.

Rita says she does not feel safe walking at night and does not do it, but she does feel safe in her home and her neighborhood.

Jenna says she does feel safe at home and walking in her neighborhood at night. However, she does admit this may be due to a naive belief that it could not happen in her neighborhood. She also says she may feel less safe if she lived in a lower class area.

Both Rita and Jenna do take precautions like parking in well-lit areas and not being out alone at night. However, they view these behaviours as "common sense" and accept it as just the way things are today.

Rita: "I can remember when I was about 10 there was a storekeeper a block away from where we lived at that time and he was shot. The whole city was in mourning and really shocked and that's all you heard for two or three days, even the kids...right on up. But today you pick up a paper... 'Oh, someone shot'...it means nothing."

Jenna: "I think a little bit of common sense on how I live has a lot to do with why I can act like I'm not in fear...like last night I parked in the parking garage rather than down the street in a dark lot...so in a way I guess I am consciously aware of the fact a rape or murder could take place...an ounce of prevention I guess."

Both tended to put the blame on women before society for the violence, though both saw women as the natural victims because they are physically weaker. They did not think the violence in society was necessarily directed at women specifically, just that they made easier targets.

Rita: "Yes, I would say, in some ways women have gone too far with equality...those women (the Massacre victims) had a right to an education, it wasn't their fault, but other women have gone too far..."

Jenna: "I guess they start generalizing too much. Maybe their mother and sisters did awful things to them and on the bus a woman snubbed them, just stupid things just start adding up in someone's head whose already can't have all their screws tight anyway."

Both women felt removed from the Massacre. Rita said it did not affect her, though she did think of her nieces who have attended university and are in non-traditional jobs. Jenna also said if the Massacre had happened closer to home or if someone she knew had been involved, it would have had a greater impact on her.

Jenna also said she did spend time trying to imagine how it happened and what if it did happen here.

Overall, the two or more sheltered interviewees were less informed about the circumstances surrounding the Massacre and of patterns of violence in general. However, they do admit to being affected by the violence that the Massacre represents - Jenna more so than Rita. However I believe the age difference could explain the greater impact on Jenna than Rita.

The common links between Rita and Jenna are striking because these two women have little in common on the surface. One could assume that their sheltered upbringings - both say they never saw violence growing up - account for their similar attitudes. They also have similar levels of education, work experience and a lack of contact with victims of violence.

Conclusion

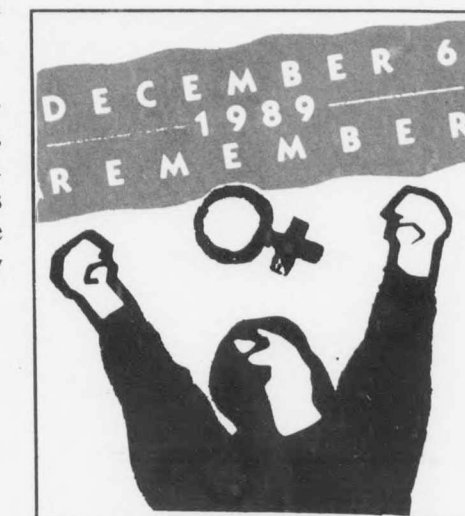
"TO SERVE AS A REMINDER"

According to my research the Montreal Massacre has not been forgotten by many women. It had an impact on all women at some level and continues to serve as a reminder of the violence aimed at women in society.

For Rita and Jenna the initial impact of the Massacre has been rationalized, accepted and life has gone on as usual - a life dictated by an awareness of the faceless violence.

For Saxon and Nicole, the Montreal Massacre has left a deeper wound that may never heal. The Massacre represents their worst nightmare - it represents a violence and hatred that had a face and it intensified their fear of that fact.

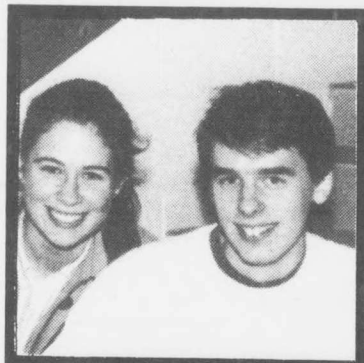
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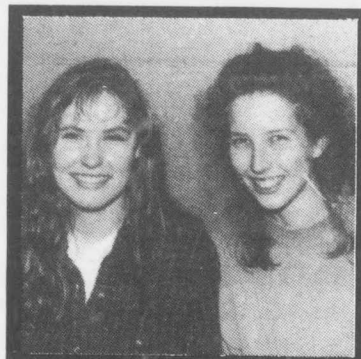
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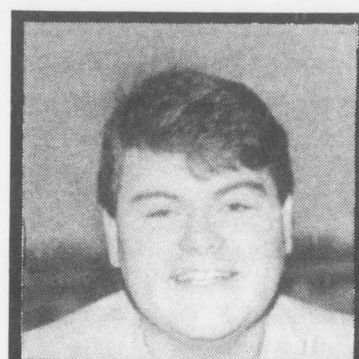
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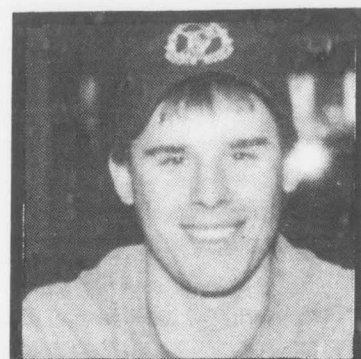
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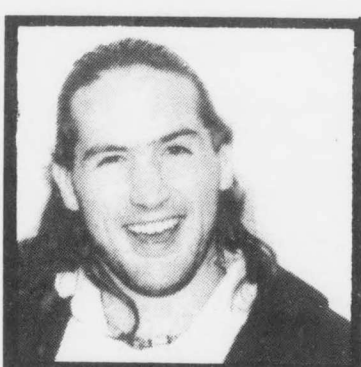
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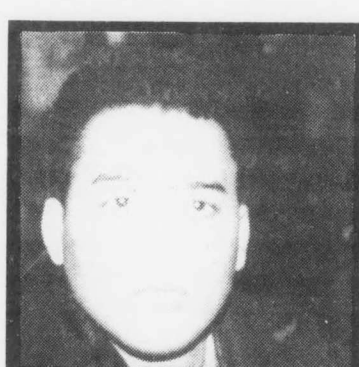
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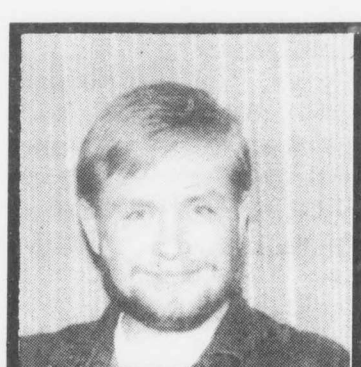
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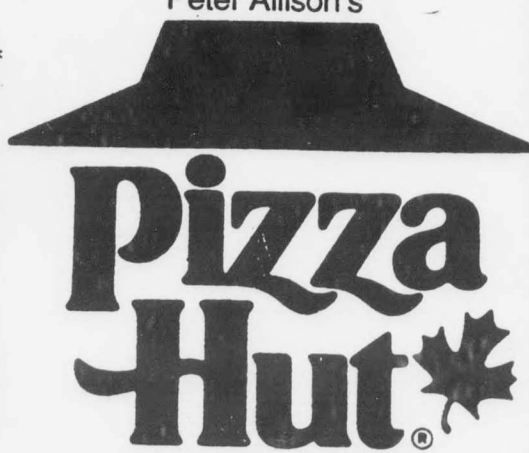
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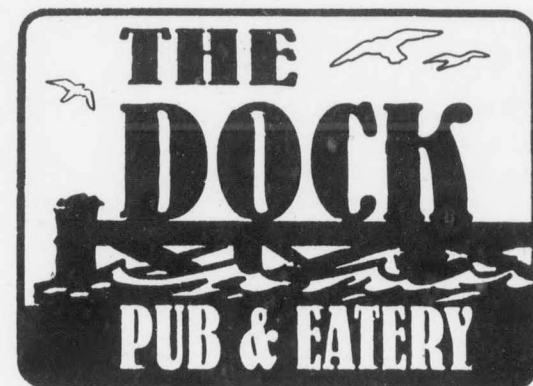
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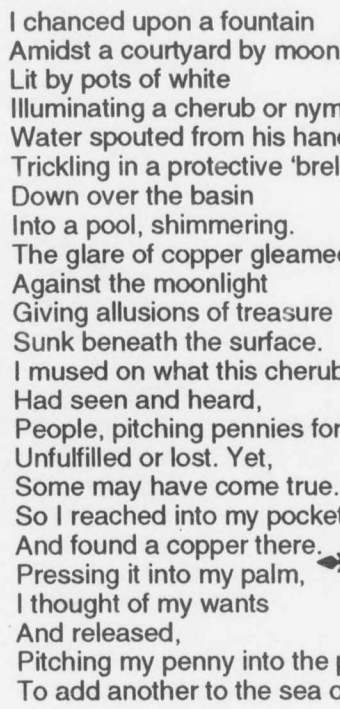
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I chanced upon a fountain
Amidst a courtyard by moonlight
Lit by pots of white
Illuminating a cherub or nymph.
Water spouted from his hand
Trickling in a protective 'brella
Down over the basin
Into a pool, shimmering.
The glare of copper gleamed
Against the moonlight
Giving allusions of treasure
Sunk beneath the surface.
I mused on what this cherub
Had seen and heard,
People, pitching pennies for dreams
Unfulfilled or lost. Yet,
Some may have come true.
So I reached into my pocket
And found a copper there.
Pressing it into my palm,
I thought of my wants
And released,
Pitching my penny into the pool
To add another to the sea of dreams.

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ESCAPE OF A CLOUD

My love is beautiful,
Shapeless but rounded to bursting,
Yet expression is wrong,
To hold your hand, flaunting,

Your hazel eyes are soft and yet sparkle,
No barrier to your soul,
And your gift to me alone.
But beware, don't look too long,
For our love is only to be shared
Out of sight and out of mind
Of those who have a different kind of love.

If only we could float on high,
Over yellow vales and hills,
And stay out of reach of those saboteurs,
Who want it all for themselves.

James

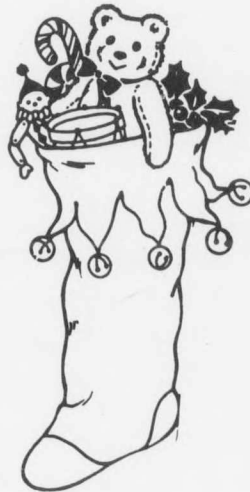
A Nice Poem About Mom and Dad

(that rhymes)

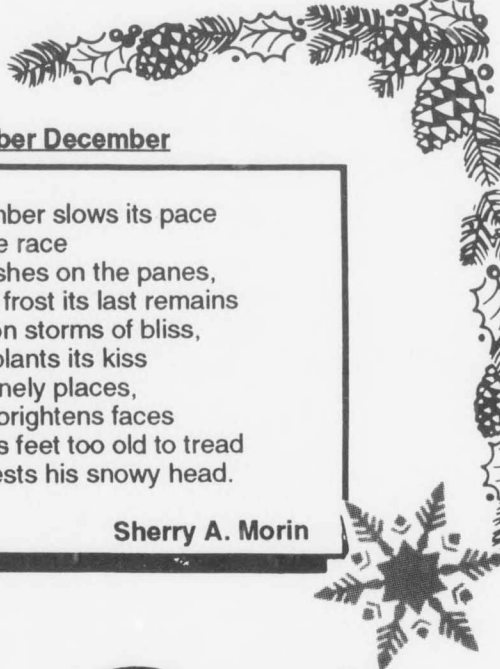
The sweet incense
Of fresh bread
Crowds the empty corners
Of my old homestead.
Softly she hums
As the table is set,
I grab for a roll
"No" she says "not yet."
So I offer a hand
At preparing the food,
"No, no dear," she laughs
"Not in your clumsy mood."
So I sit and marvel
As she fills the table
With a meal of dreams
Or of a Disney fable.
The door is open,
In stomps my Dad
He smiles as he sits
And recalls the day he had.
He asks me about school,
I quickly pass it off
I play it cool and ask
About his nasty cough.
After supper is done
Dad and I do the dishes,
Mom sits and smiles,
"God has answered my wishes
As only He above
Could fill this room
With such love!"

Jason G. Meldrum

In dedication to all those
who prefer this type of
poetry. (And, of course,
who think I can't write
like this, and to those
to Mom and Dad).



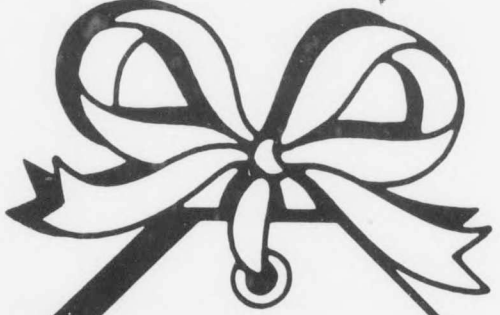
Remember December



Almost gone, December slows its pace
January enters in the race
Etching goodbye-wishes on the panes,
December leaves in frost its last remains
Setting souls adrift on storms of bliss,
Excellent in love, it plants its kiss
Carrying its gift to lonely places,
Eminent, its feeling brightens faces
December slows, his feet too old to tread
Arrested, now, he rests his snowy head.

Sherry A. Morin

Walking



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

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"The Awakening"


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

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

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

Tracy-Danielle Heath

Perfection



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

Aaron Berg



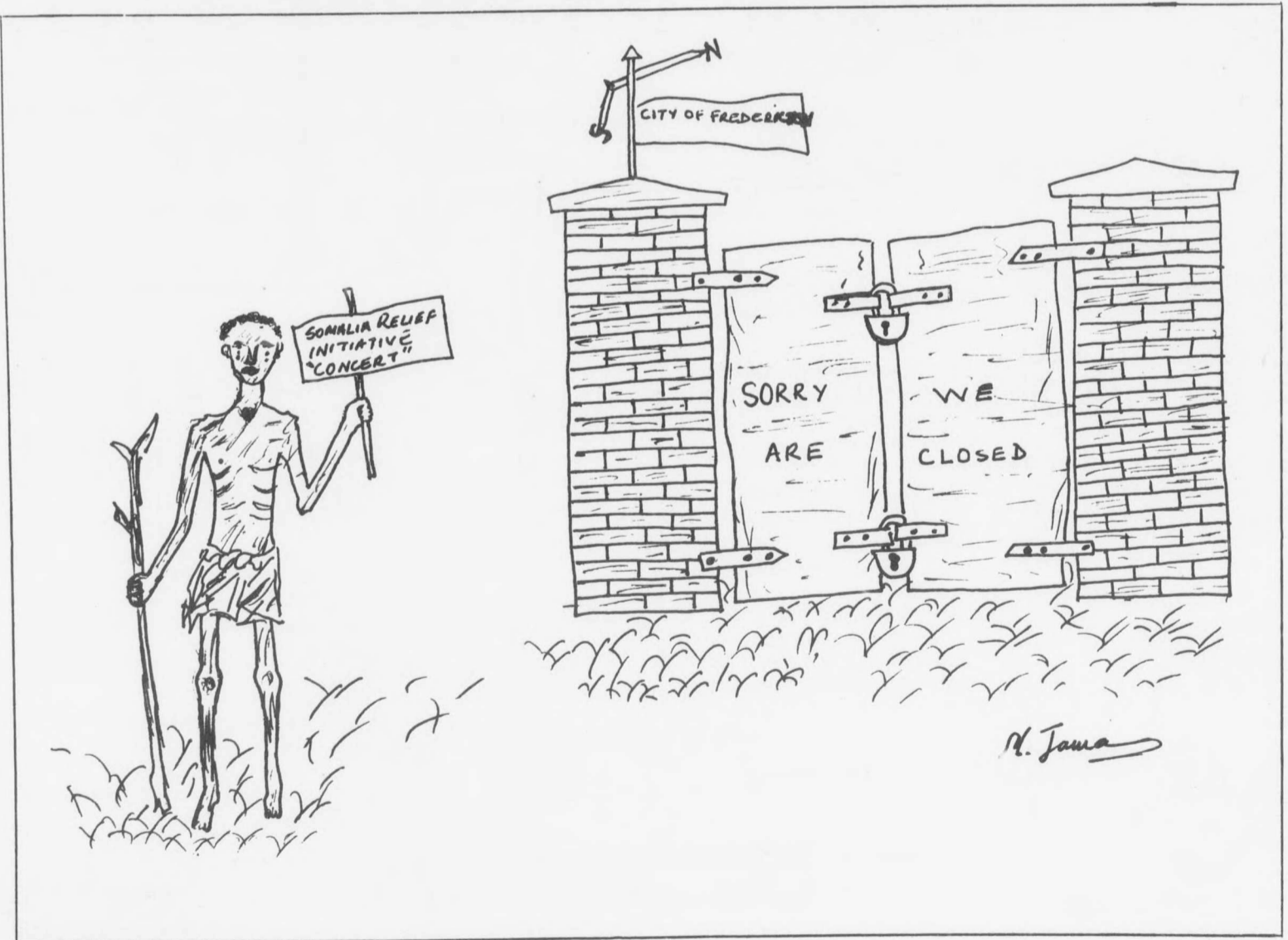


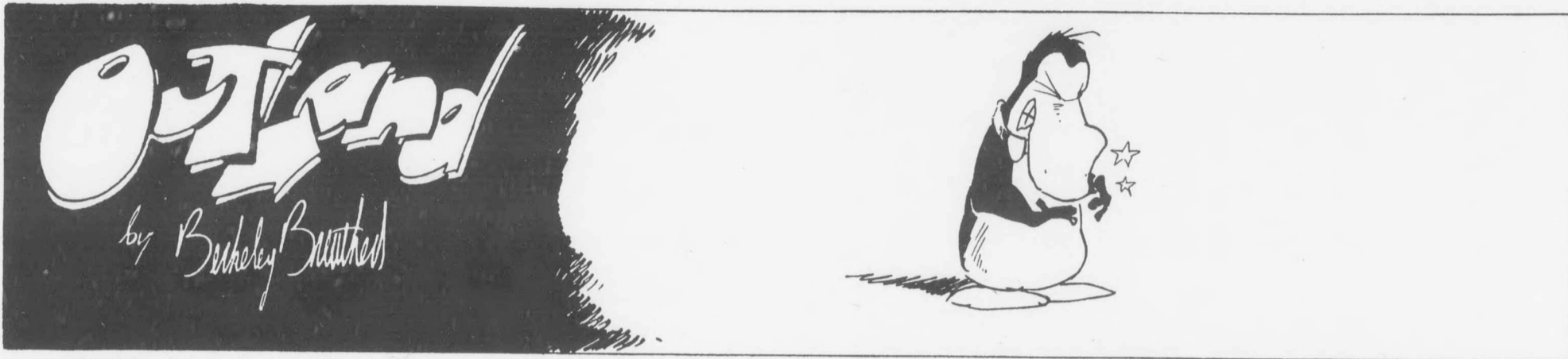
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UNB and STU host hockey tournament

Hockey

The Red Devils enjoyed a successful weekend by defeating both their opponents convincingly. On Saturday, the Devils clinched a 6-3 victory over the St. FX X-Men as Trevor Boland and Ken Murchison had two goals each. Boland led the way the next day with a goal and two assists helping the Devils earn a 7-5 win over the UCCB Capers. They remain atop the MacAdam division with a 9-3-1 record and will play their last game before the holidays in Moncton against the Blue Eagles this Friday.

Basketball(M)

The Red Raiders continued their losing streak last weekend falling to undefeated Acadia 100-33 and St. Mary's 91-79. Despite the blowout against Acadia, the Raiders came back to play a decent game against the Huskies on Saturday as Alex Kidney nailed 20 points and Duff Adams stood tall for 19. The Raiders resume their season after the holiday break.

Volleyball(M)

The Dalhousie Tigers proved too strong for the Red Rebels last weekend as they swept their two weekend matches at the L.B.Gym. Friday saw the Tigers handle the Rebels 15-1, 15-5, 15-6 while on Saturday, the Rebels were slightly more competitive losing in straight sets 15-9, 15-8, 15-3. Coach Belanger has a month to reorganize the team before they continue their season after the break.

This month in UNB sports

Friday, Dec. 4

Hockey @ UDM
Swimming @ Montreal World Cup (Dec. 4-6)

Thursday, Dec. 31

Hockey vs. STU @ AUC 2pm

Friday, Jan. 1

Hockey SFX vs. Brandon @ LBR 7:30pm

Saturday, Jan 2

Hockey vs. SFX @ AUC 2pm
Hockey STU vs. Brandon @ LBR 7:30pm

Sunday, Jan 3

Hockey Championship @ AUC 2pm
Hockey Consolation @ LBR 2pm

AUAA scoreboard

Hockey

UNB 6 SFX 3
STU 6 UPEI 3
UCCB 10 MTA 0
UNB 7 UCCB 5
ACA 6 DAL 2
STU 6 UPEI 6
SFX 5 MTA 4

Basketball(M)

SMU 91 UNB 79
UPEI 98 MUN 78
UCCB 93 DAL 76
UPEI 99 MUN 82
DAL 50 SFX 49

Basketball(W)

UNB 78 SMU 69
DAL 69 UCCB 50
SFX 68 DAL 60

UNB athletes of the week

Ken Murchison, Hockey
Carla Mason, Women's Volleyball

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Devils and STU Tommies are joining forces this Christmas season and will be hosting the first River City hockey tournament. The four team tournament begins New Year's eve with a battle of the hill matchup between both teams. The other teams competing are the Brandon Bobcats from Manitoba and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

Red Devil Coach Mike Johnston says that the tournament should be well received. "It's a unique tournament because the friends of St. Thomas and the friends of UNB are working together on the tournament. With both groups working together, we should get a good attendance."

The tournament should feature some pretty exciting university hockey. Brandon is now in a rebuilding year with a new coach at the helm and plays in the very competitive Canada West Conference. St. FX after a slow start is quickly improving and currently boasts a 5-7 record in the Kelly Division. UNB and STU are first and second respectively in the MacAdam Division.

Johnston says that his team will be using this tournament to help get ready for the second half of the AUAA season.

"Anytime you play over the Christmas holidays you start to build for the second half. The players will return on December 28th, start working out and use the tournament to launch us into the second half."

After the New Year's eve game between STU and UNB, St. FX and Brandon will square off at the LBR on New Year's day. January 2 will see two games being played; UNB plays St. FX in the afternoon game while STU hosts Brandon in the evening. The championship game and consolation game will both be played on January 3rd at 2pm at the Aitken Centre and LBR respectively.

Tournament passes which allow access to all six games cost \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. The adult pass allows for

two adults to enter. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge. Passes are available either from coach Johnston or any of the players.

In the future Johnston would like to see the River City tournament draw some of the top university teams.

"Hopefully, we would like to build the tournament up to the point where we would attract the top Canadian and American university teams. Although with the way the organization for this year's tournament has gone it should be a quality one."

UNB/STU River City Hockey Tournament

December 31-January 3

Date	Teams	Rink	Time
Dec. 31	UNB vs. STU	AUC	2pm
Jan. 1	St.FX vs. Brandon	LBR	7:30
Jan. 2	UNB vs. StFX STU vs. Brandon	AUC LBR	2pm 7:30
Jan. 3	Championship Consolation	AUC LBR	2pm 2pm

AUC- Aitken University Centre
LBR-Lady Beaverbrook Rink

UNB's Johnston to coach Team Canada at Spengler Cup

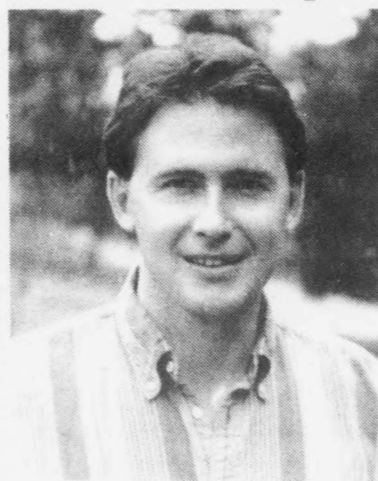
by Frank Denis

While most people look forward to the Christmas holidays because it's a time to rest and relax, that's not the case for UNB Red Devil Coach Mike Johnston.

Johnston has been named by Hockey Canada to be the head coach of Team Canada at the prestigious Spengler cup tournament. The tournament is held annually in Davos, Switzerland and this year runs from December 26 to January 1.

The five team tournament consists of club teams from across Europe as well as Canada. Teams include the powerful Soviet Red Army team as well as Fajerstad from Sweden and Friburg from Germany.

While Canada does not have such a team, its team will be made up mostly of Canadian players now playing in Europe as well as one CIAU player and a couple of NCAA players. The CIAU player is Red Devil goaltender Chris Somers. Somers



Mike Johnston

will back up Mike Fountain in goal. Other players include Brian Propp, Mike Bullard, Ken Yaremchuck and perhaps Igor Larionov who receives his Canadian citizenship next week.

Johnston who is in his fourth season behind the Red Devils bench, coached Team Canada at the USA Cup two years ago but states that this is a higher calibre tournament.

"This is the highest profile tournament that I've ever coached in and as far as the calibre of players that I'll work with, they will be the highest."

"Canada won the tournament 3 years in a row in the late 80's and since then haven't done so well. This year we hope to field a better team and get back to the form of a few years ago" says Johnston.

Also playing international hockey over the Christmas break will be forward Todd Sparks who has been invited by Hockey Canada to play for Canada at the USA Cup in Albany, New York. The USA Cup is a young tournament that will be featuring several players hoping to earn a spot on Canada's entry at next winter's Olympic Games. Sparks, who was drafted by the New York Islanders is from Fredericton and is in his first year with the Red Devils.

Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

A special guest appearance by Dom Deluca, who has been looking forever for at least one person to cheer on the Chargers with him. Here's what he has to say on the changed fortune of his squad.

Well football fans, lightning has struck in San Diego. Being one of the handful of Charger fans possibly in all of Canada, I have a legitimate reason for ranting and raving over the resurgence of the "Lightning Bolts". The so-called hapless Chargers have made huge strides since the early season and have become a possible playoff contender. They have taken a miserable record of 0-4, and have incredibly progressed to a record of 7-5 and in a second-place deadlock with the 'Elway-less' Denver Broncos. It seems an eternity since the days of the offensive juggernaut headed by the likes of Dan Fouts, Kellen Winslow, Charley Joyner, John Jefferson and Chuck Muncie fascinated the fans with a relentless and productive barrage of firepower.

But now we see a new Charger team with a talented mixture of offensive and defensive players. Over the past 4 years the Charger defence has come into its own and opposing touchdowns are now coming few and far between. Players like Leslie O'Neale and Junior Seau have come to the forefront along with unsung heroes like Blaze Winters and Gil Byrd inflicting pain to all ballcarriers and bringing a positive winning attitude to the city of San Diego.

Meanwhile little known quarterback Stan Humphries has fine-tuned the Charger offence that has some NFL critics scratching their heads in total disbelief. With a supporting cast featuring powerhouse running back Marion Butts and the likes of others such as Ronnie Harmon and receivers Anthony Miller and Sean Jefferson, this team is confidently racking up victories en route to a possible berth in the playoffs.

The Chargers winning 7 of their last 8 can become the first team in NFL history to start the season 0-4 and possibly make the playoff round. Also, congratulations are in order to field general Bobby Ross (ex- of Georgia Tech), for enthusiastically instilling the winning spirit to his players. He also deserves full marks for his effort to rejuvenate a team that has wallowed in the ranks of the 'pitiful' for far too long.

With the likes of the struggling Seahawks, and the 'Jeckyl & Hyde' Raiders upcoming in the schedule, do not be surprised to see San Diego continue it winning ways, but even if this team should not make it out of their division we cannot ignore the miraculous turnaround that has Charger fans at Jack Murphy Stadium totally ecstatic.

Is it just me or is Cincinnati Red owner Marge Schott one of the most repulsive persons in baseball. Schott who has had a history of racial slanders is again in hot water. A former black employee of Schott has quoted her as saying "she would rather hire a monkey than another nigger." This comes after she patronizingly called 2 of her ball-players her "million dollar negroes." Baseball has already a tarnished racial record that came to an ugly front when a L.A. Dodger executive suggested blacks lack what it takes to manage at the major league level. This utter garbage got him fired and perhaps even helped a few black managers into the majors but it is clear that the problem persists. The league must harshly discipline Schott for her statements—even a lifetime ban. This should not be deemed too drastic a treatment for a lady who keeps a Nazi swastika armband at her home. Baseball has no room for people like Schott.

Golf's ultimate glory; The Skins Game. This past weekend saw four of the games premiers players for head to head on what had to be the prettiest if not most challenging courses on the tour. At Big Horn, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart, Tom Kite and 'the Shark' Greg Norman locked horns for a purse totalling \$500,000, (what recession?). Couples has proven all of '92 that he is the best in the world with the swing that is as fluid as any in the history of the game, lost only to last years Skin's champ Stewart (who had less number of skins but more cash). A great day for golf and a tribute to the sport - more than \$50,000 of that purse went to worthy charities.

Murray's Trivia Corner

Staying with golf, and more specifically the Skins Game, Stewart became one of only three golfers to win back to back skins titles. Name the other two and the years that they won.

Hint #1 First repeat winner was a magician with the putter.

Hint #2 Second back to backer missed a large part of the season prior to repeating with a serious back problem.

Last week's trivia answer: Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard and Toe Blake made up the Punch Line.



Bloomers off to Lethbridge

by Bruce Denis

After an up and down early season, the Red Bloomers women's basketball team heads off to Lethbridge, Alberta to earn some much needed respect. The team will play 3 games in the University of Lethbridge invitational tournament between January 2nd and 4th.

The Bloomers head into the tournament with a 4-1 AUAA league record, good enough for first place. Coach Claire Mitton is happy about the opportunity to travel. "We are very excited about the trip. It's a nice to be able to get the exposure to the different styles of play against a different conference."

The trip should give the Bloomers some valuable experience for the Nationals in March. January 2nd will see them open the tournament against the University of Regina, the following day they will face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and they will close the tournament on the 4th against the host University of Lethbridge.

"Regina is the only team in the tournament that I have faced in my years as coach of the Bloomers. They are a very scrappy team. Otherwise, I know that Calgary is a good shooting team, they like the perimeter and run and gun style of play, Lethbridge likes to play a controlled, power inside game." says Mitton.

Despite the diversity of the teams at the tournament, the Bloomers are a team that can overwhelm their opponents with their own style of play. Coach Mitton thinks so. "We can play all styles of basketball, it will be just a matter of how well we can adapt to the teams out west."

Also at the tournament are Brandon University and an unannounced team from the States. The Bloomers will leave on December 31st and return on the 4th. With the Red Devils success at the Viking Cup in Camrose, Alberta last year, the Bloomers will head out west hoping to uphold the UNB tradition of excellence.

The season hasn't been all that easy for the team. They ran into trouble two weeks ago when they fell to the UPEI Panthers. That put them out of first spot in the league for only the second time in two seasons. "We had some breakdowns that weekend. We could have had a little better result but it didn't turn out that way," said Mitton.

Last weekend saw the Bloomers come back and take two road games, beating Acadia 58-45 and St. Mary's 78-69. Despite the wins, Mitton has seen her team play better.

"The last two games we shot 25 for 65 and 26 for 65. We are getting alot of shots but their not going in. We're shooting at about 40% right now. If we can get up to about 48%, we'll be winning

games by larger margins."

That's what the team will need to come away from Lethbridge with a championship. They will also need some more input from their key players.

"Laura Swift and Kara Palmer have done a good job for us this fall. Although I don't think they have played to their capabilities consistently and I think that's a problem with the whole team. We haven't hit full stride yet." Says Mitton.

Mitton does feel that the team will come around to realize its full potential and dominate as it has in the past. "I think we're as competitive as anybody in the nation, so if we play as well as we're capable of playing, we will do okay."

*The Brunswickan
would like to wish
the Red Bloomers
the best of luck
at the
Lethbridge
Invitational
tournament
this holiday break*

UNB Reds finish third at Moncton tourney

The University of Moncton hosted their annual invitational women's university volleyball tournament over the weekend with teams from Dal, Mt. A., UNB, U de M, St. F.X., St. Mary's, UPEI and Acadia participating.

The UNB Reds captured third place honours defeating U de M in the bronze medal match 15-2, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-4. Dal took top honours by virtue of a three games to two victory over Mt. A who took home the silver medal. UNB's Carla Mason was selected to the tournament all-star team along with Kris Ouellet from U

de M, Cathy Ramier and Carla Edwards from Mt. A and Chris Frail and April Delorme from Dal. Dal's Tara MacIntyre was named the tournament MVP. UNB and Dal are currently tied for first place in the AUAA league with five match wins apiece. This tournament completes the first half of the schedule for UNB who clash with Dal in their first match in the New Year. Coach Al McGarvie is very pleased with the Reds third place ranking behind the two most experienced ball clubs in the AUAA league Dal and Mt. A.



Laumann forced to cancel speech and visit

Olympic bronze medalist Silken Laumann has been forced to cancel her visit to Fredericton and the UNB campus. Laumann has been suffering from a bad cold and is also due to have surgery on her leg early next week. Her doctors have recommended that she take it easy over the weekend. Replacing Laumann today will be Mike Spracklen her rowing coach. Known to be a good speaker, Spracklen will be talking in the Main Gym today at 10:30am along with the coach of the eights boat that won gold in Barcelona Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend



UNB Lady Reds in volleyball action last weekend in Moncton.

photo by Scot Hall

Brunswickan Sports dept Christmas wish list by Frank and Bruce Denis

Well here it is; our annual Christmas Wish List. Enjoy it and have a great and safe holiday.

UNB Red Devils- an AUA banner
 Steve Mercier (Zetra)- a degree...and a beer
 Anne Marie Auger- some homework
 Matt and Allie- a computer that works
 Claire Mitton- the Bronze Baby
 Ken Murchison- a spot on the AUA all-star team
 UNB Red Raiders- a spot in the NBA lottery draft
 Chris Kontos- reality pills
 Peter McLaughlin- Presidency of the NHL
 Janet Lloyd- a lifetime supply of Bridge Mixture and Dill pickle chips
 UNB Red Blazers- some money
 Neil Unsworth- a hockey rule book
 Angela Cormier- her lifetime ban from the Cosmo to be lifted
 Montreal Canadiens- their 24th...
 Chrissy Hanson- a real man to accompany her to formals
 Paul Arsenaault- something other than Pepsi to go with his cereal
 Stephen Gaudet- a rest
 Garth Paton- his students to stop asking for extensions
 Dave Brennan- more 'roids
 Rob Knesaurek- a bout with John Nelson
 Jon Darling and Dave Taylor- color commentators for the NCAA tournament
 Bruce Denis- a haircut
 Fredericton Canadiens- more students at their games
 Hartford Whalers- some fans
 Toronto Blue Jays- a repeat performance
 Ottawa Senators- a winning streak
 Jamie Colvin- a fan club at UNB
 UNB Beavers- a dual championship
 U. of Toronto- a football team
 Clyde Simmons- singing lessons
 Brian Wilson and Murray Nystrom- their own table at the Hilltop
 Social Club- some concerts
 Joe Glenn- healthy athletes
 UNB Athletics- students that go to games
 TSN- a deal to show at least one CIAU hockey game a week
 Gord Curran- a budget
 Mike Johnston- AUA coach of the year honors
 Shannon Hickey- a shuttle bus to and from home
 Roscoe the cat- 9 lives
 Wayne Gretzky- U.S. Pension cheque
 Toronto Blue Jays- a Canadian player
 Eric Lindros- Steve Kasper as a linemate
 Doug Flutie- a trip to Disney World
 Steve Bauer- a new contract and a new set of legs
 Greg LeMond- another gunshot wound, this time in the head
 Social Club Shooters- Mario Lemieux
 Mario Lemieux- a round of shooters from the Social Club
 Manon Rheaume- an extension for her summer job as media relations director for the Lightning
 Darren Comeau- a Neill Knight escort to and from the Social Club
 Bruce McNall- ownership of the Richibuctou Schooners Senior B hockey team
 Al MacAdam- some meat on those skinny bones of his.
 Red Devil fans- a title bout between Phil Daigle and John Nelson at the AUC
 Red Raiders- a new league
 Red Rebels- Rodney "I don't get no respect!" Dangerfield as coach
 Intramural Dep't- a change, just a small change...
 Todd Sparks- a spot on Don Cherry's Rock 'em Sock 'em number 5
 Frank Denis- a B.J., a six pack, and a hot tub courtesy of the Brunswickan

Baby Habs win in Moncton

by Luke Peterson

Christmas is fast approaching and what would I like Santa to bring me? How about a hockey game that actually lives up to its prior billing.

If one was to believe the pregame hype, it seemed inevitable that when the Fredericton Canadiens skated into the Moncton Coliseum Wednesday night to face the Hawks in the latest Battle of New Brunswick, all hell would break loose. Their previous meeting had been an exciting, fight-filled game which saw rugged defenceman Gerry Fleming trading punches with three or four players on the Moncton bench.

The talk on the Booster Club bus on the way to Moncton centered mainly on what unlucky Moncton players would fall victim to Fleming's big fists. Unfortunately, many of the 2,336 fans who bothered to show up for the game, were somewhat disappointed with the boring peaceful game that transpired. Despite the fact that anything short of an all out war would have proven anti-climatic, the game did have its good points. The most obvious of which was the final score of 4-2 in favor of the Canadiens. Things started to get really interesting when the bus started to roll after the game.

The conversations of the 35 or so booster Club members were, to put it mildly, very enlightening. Less than ten minutes after leaving the Coliseum, a cry of 'turn up the heat, I'm cold' came from the back of the bus. When another anonymous fan retorted, 'put your pants on' I didn't even bother to ask.

Needless to say there was a plethora of opinionated (and perhaps just a little biased)

remarks about the game. Agnes McCarthy, whose shrill, grating voice hardly endears her to opposing players whether at home or on the road, felt that the selection of Moncton goaltender Mike O'Neill as the game's second star was unforgivable.

"He let in four goals, there's no damn way he should have been the second star. The people who choose the three stars weren't at the same game we were." Incidentally, Canadiens goaltender Les Kuntar was the game's first star. Stopping all but two of the

40 shots he faced, Kuntar single handedly kept his team in the game until they scored three unanswered third period goals to win the contest.

One of the lowlights of the evening were the attempts of the infamous pom-pom girls to sing Christmas carols. The lyrics were a tad more unique than the ones I am used to hearing. Despite the disappointing developments in the rink, life on the bus was a very memorable time indeed. Thank goodness they weren't all drunk.

Football deflated at U. of Toronto

Eight other sports get the axe

In an effort to cut \$1.2 million the University of Toronto's management and planning team has suggested that the football team program eight others be shut down.

Slashing the football team will save the university an estimated \$200,000 a year. As well historic Varsity Stadium in downtown Toronto will be closed once and for all. The closing will save the university an additional \$250,000 a year.

Other teams to fall because of the budget axe at the University of Toronto are tennis, synchronized swimming, women's ice hockey, figure skating, rugby, curling, gymnastics and golf.

Cutting football at Canadian Universities is nothing new. Two years ago both the University of Alberta and Saint Francis Xavier football programs ceased operations, only to be resurrected during the off-season when the schools alumni through their

support behind the teams and came up with the necessary money. Some have suggested that this will happen in Toronto's case however if the team is brought back to life it would have to find a new stadium to rent and play in as the decision to shut down their old home, Varsity Stadium seems to be final.

Despite averaging only 1,500 fans to its home games the University of Toronto Varsity Blues have been a competitive team. Last season they finish first in their division and lost to Guelph in the playoffs. They also had this year's most outstanding player in CIAU football with Eugene Buccigrossi. Buccigrossi won the Hec Crighton trophy.

Sports that will stay alive at the University of Toronto include swimming, women's field hockey, men's and women's basketball, men's hockey, volleyball and soccer.

Red Blazers defeat Grand Falls in women's ice hockey

by Ron Cameron

It was only an exhibition game but for the UNB Red Blazers Womens hockey team it was an important win. The Blazers beat the Grand Falls Elite 2-1 at the Aitken Center last Saturday in a preview of the best of five Senior B playoff series the two teams will contest in February.

UNB trailed 1-0 after the first period after allowing a goal by Guylaine LeBlanc, but roared back with the tying marker in the second period by Carolyn Garrett and the winner by Cathy Luff in the third period. Collette Good went the distance in goal blocking 24 shots, the Red Blazers fired 25 at Grand Falls' Louise Cyr.

UNB Co-Coach Mike Power was happy with his team's come from behind effort but warned "We haven't been sharp in the first period of any of our games, I think that has to change, there has to be a little more leadership and direction from some people in the room." Power went on to say the fact his team has come from behind to win twice this season "shows that once they get involved in the game they have a lot of heart and skill."

The Red Blazers, now three and one on the season. They opened their season with a convincing 6-0 win over their counterparts from UNBSJ and then split a pair of Games against the University of Maine in Orono. In the first game of that series the Red Blazers prevailed 4-3, but then lost a close one 3-2 the following day. Tonight they will play an exhibition game against an FYHA Pee Wee team at the Aitken Center, game time is 7:15.

UNB/STU Women's Hockey League Scores

Mon. Nov. 9th
 Black Knights 8 Renegades 2
 Mon. Nov. 16th
 Black Knights 4 Red Barons 3
 Mon. Nov. 23rd
 Hornets 4 Black Knights 0
 Renegades 3 Red Barons 2
 Mon. Nov. 30th
 Renegades 10 Hornets 3
 Tues. Dec. 1st
 Black Knights 7 Red Barons 4

UNB Athletes of the Week

Female

Carla Mason is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Carla is a third year Physical Education student from Newcastle, N.B. and is Co-Captain of the Lady Reds Volleyball team. Carla had 5 stuff blocks and 14 kills to lead the Reds to a bronze medal at the U. de M. tournament this past weekend. She received the Player of the Game Award for the match against Acadia, and was selected as one of the six tournaments all-stars. "Carla is one of the most outstanding players in the AUA league", said coach McGarvie.

Male

Ken Murchison is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Ken is the captain of the Red Devils Hockey team. This past weekend he led the team to a weekend sweep of UCCB and St. FX with 3 goals and two assists. This gives Ken a total of 11 goals and 4 assists in 13 games this season. "Ken bounced back after a two week scoring drought just when we needed him, leading the team to their first UCCB/St. FX on the road sweep in six years.", said Coach Johnston.

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Season's greetings to all students from
the UNB/STU Intramural department.
See you next term.

CIAU top ten

Ice hockey

- 1) Acadia
- 2) Regina
- 3) Waterloo
- 4) Guelph
- 5) Saskatchewan
- 6) Alberta
- 7) Toronto
- 8) New Brunswick
- 9) Wilfrid Laurier
- 10) Ottawa

Women's basketball

- 1) Winnipeg
- 2) Laurentian
- 3) Victoria
- 4) McGill
- 5) Toronto
- 6) Western
- 7) Lethbridge
- Lakehead (Tie)
- 9) St. FX
- 10) Manitoba

Men's basketball

- 1) Winnipeg
- 2) Brock
- 3) Guelph
- 4) Saskatchewan
- 5) Acadia

6) Concordia

- 7) Western
- 8) Ottawa
- 9) Cape Breton
- 10) Calgary

Men's volleyball

- 1) Laval
- 2) Manitoba
- 3) Calgary
- 4) Winnipeg
- 5) York
- 6) Saskatchewan
- 7) McMaster
- 8) Alberta
- 9) UBC
- 10) Dalhousie

Women's volleyball

- 1) Winnipeg
- 2) Manitoba
- 3) York
- Calgary (Tied)
- 5) Alberta
- 6) Montreal
- 7) UBC
- 8) Dalhousie
- 9) Sherbrooke
- 10) Laval

Athletes of the month

Female

This month's Female Athlete of the Month is Red Bloomer Kara Palmer. Kara is a fifth year Physical Education student from Perth Andover, NB. Kara was listed as a pre-season All-Canadian, and has been an all-star at both the Laval and Dalhousie exhibition tournaments this season. Kara is third in the league for rebounding and is leading the team. Kara is second in scoring for the Bloomers behind Laura Swift and seventh in the league. Kara was named AUAA Athlete of the Week on November 16.

Male

This Month's Male Athlete of the Month is Sean Penny. Sean is the fifth year engineering student from Fredericton, NB. He is captain of the Beaver swim team and was UNB's 1992 Swimming MVP. Sean was undefeated in the meet at Mount Allison the weekend of November 14-15. He won the 400 metre individual medley, the 100 metre backstroke and was a member of the winning 400 metre medley relay team.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor,

As a concerned U.N.B. athletic supporter, I feel it an obligation to respond to the disappointing display of coaching demonstrated this past weekend. I found it difficult to support a Rebels volleyball that showed a definite [sic] lack of intensity, discipline, and leadership from Coach Paul Belanger. The U.N.B. Rebels were embarrassed 3-0 both Friday and Saturday by the Dalhousie Tigers, a better team but not necessarily that dominant. These matches did not show a lack of talent by U.N.B., only the inability to focus it properly.

After Belanger's Rebels were dismantled Friday night, he returned with the identical and obviously ineffective lineup less than 24 hours later. Can his bench players be that weak? When you are beaten 15-1, it is sometimes wise to alter your lineup. Mike Fullarton is an example of a young player who produced results, so why didn't he see the floor on Saturday. When called upon Friday night John Richard, a productive starter from last year, did not star for his team but did not hurt them any. So why was he sitting beside Fullarton on the bench the entire match? These two players are not from New Brunswick but neither are any of the Tigers. They seemed to do pretty well. All I'm saying is that when called upon these "Bench Players" showed a consistency and intensity level not shown by the starting lineup on this particular day. So why were they bench players?

By sitting there it was impossible not to see the Rebels lack of respect, discipline and intensity. A coach at this level should demand these qualities and this is obviously not the case. These athletes represent the university and should be playing at a higher level than they are. I believe the proper guidance is necessary in order for them to do so. This team shows great potential and more depth than demonstrated this weekend.

As you see the Dalhousie Tigers bench players warming up during time outs, Belanger's troops are disgusted sitting on the bench. You can notice an ever present respect from the Dal players for their coach, this is absent from the Rebels.

The Tigers' coaches' ever present on court instruction certainly overmatches Belanger's quibbling with the officials.

Just at a time when athletes at U.N.B. are flourishing this does not bode well for volleyball. The Red Raiders men's basketball team is a prime example. The Raiders still lost but not for lack of respect or intensity. It all starts at the top and coach Clint Hamilton demands these qualities as should Belanger. For a program which was on the verge of elimination they are certainly not helping their own cause if funds fall short next year. When something is not working you call for change maybe that is what is in order. On another given day that lineup may work but this was certainly not the day. A coach must recognize this and adapt to it. Everyone is going to lose sometimes but when you play to your potential and lose it is acceptable. When you play far below your potential and lose it is acceptable. When you play far below your potential with no heart it makes things that much worse. As a coach you are never going to please everyone, but one thing you must have is the respect of your players no matter how successful or weak your team is.

Marc Black

Scuba club news

This Sunday December 6, 1992 will be the last club night until next term. This is open pool time available for all club members and equipment is free. The Scuba Club will be closed from December 9 - January 4. For those who are interested in taking the "Basic Open Water Scuba Course" next term are urged to put a \$50 deposit down. This deposit should be done this Sunday night, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym (pool area), or as soon as possible. There is limited room available. There will also be a planned "scallop" dive the first of January. For more information please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103. New Memberships are available anytime.

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Baby Bears finish second at NB Espoirs

A partial UNB Black Bear wrestling team entered the provincial under 20 (Espoir) Championships here at UNB. The team made up of 4 rookies with 4 second year men entered only 4 of the ten weight classes but medaled in all four. The Bears lost to the powerful 22 member Oromocto squad, that entered 4 Atlantic champions and 6 top, six national wrestlers. Oromocto finished with 60, UNB 49, Mathieu Martin of Dieppe 34, Moncton Marshawks 20. The Marshawks are the club team of Mt. A.

Individually UNB turned in some sterling performances. Jason Pleasant Sampson topped the tough 15 deep 62 kg division. Sampson was named tournament M.V.P. National team member Terry Pomeroy dominated not

one but two divisions as he turned a rare double winning the 52 and 57kg up on his brother Tim from Oromocto 12-1.

Bad luck struck Jamie Eastwood as he had to withdraw while leading 9-8 with only 17 seconds left giving Oromocto Scott Seeley the gold. Jessie Simon showed vast improvement over last year as he rang in with a silver losing to Canada Games Team member Marshawk Paul Crevatin in the final.

Nathan Crown wrestled well in only his second tournament finishing third in the 62 kg weight class while Sampson was winning the weight class. Darren Anderson, Tim Trenholm and Dennis Gagnon took turns beating up on each other with Anderson finishing third and Trenholm fourth.

A first for the Bears as women competed in a division of their own for the first time here. Oromocto outdistanced Dieppe 27-17 in the final.

UNB competes next at the Montreal open in January.

AUAA standings Men's basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UCB	5	0	0	420	362	16
ACA	4	0	0	341	211	14
PEI	4	0	0	400	270	8
SFX	2	2	0	290	265	4
SMU	1	2	0	230	236	4
DAL	1	3	0	248	307	2
MUN	0	4	0	284	368	0
UNB	0	6	0	350	544	0

Women's basketball

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	4	1	0	354	261	8
SFX	3	0	0	229	192	6
PEI	3	1	0	272	234	6
DAL	1	1	0	129	118	2
SMU	1	2	0	175	201	2
ACA	1	2	0	151	154	2
MUN	1	3	0	191	237	2
UCB	0	4	0	173	277	0

Ice hockey

MacAdam division

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	9	3	1	77	54	19
STU	5	7	2	61	68	12
UDM	5	6	1	42	47	11
PEI	3	7	4	56	73	10
MTA	2	10	1	46	78	5

Kelly division

ACA	11	1	1	85	40	23
UCB	6	5	1	66	64	13
DAL	6	5	0	62	52	12
SMU	5	6	1	63	70	11
SFX	5	7	0	55	67	10

Men's volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
DAL	4	4	0	12	0	8
MUN	4	2	2	6	7	4
UNB	4	0	4	1	12	0

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Zoomer Views

And speaking of Christmas...

by Patricia Post - Smyth

Hello Zoomers! Did you miss me last week? (You don't have to answer that.) Allan, our esteemed editor and I have come to an agreement that bi-weekly columns from me/us will do very nicely, thank you. I'm not yet clear if that's because I can't stir up enough controversy - but Lord knows I've tried - or maybe it is because I always tear into his corner at the last possible minute like the "wild woman" that I profess to be, and shove tea (not tear) stained copy into his hand, pausing only long enough to deliver some profound statement concerning CAMPUS, UNB, and the world in general, and disappear before any of the staff really know what has hit them. So, perhaps out of compassion for me or the Brun staff, this column will appear every other week. Sorry fans.

Well, this week, I am pleased to announce, we have an office to which I can "disappear." That's right, UNB CAMPUS ZOOMERS have found a new home (at least until the bulldozers arrive.) Thanks to the efforts of Ann Bonnell of the VP Administration office, we have re-located from the Writing and Study Skills Lab in the "Extension and Summer Services - Wu Education Center",

and are now residing in Room 21, Annex B (you know, where Security used to be.) Judging from the amount of people who have stuck their heads around the door and asked where Security is, this is a well known location.

This office lacks the ambiance of the nouveau riche that we basked in while up at Wu but we have our very own door and even a window. Now for a lounge. This place will seat five or six but what about the hundreds of part-time and mature students who might like to relax between classes in the company of their peers. Alas, a Zoomer's work is never done. I wonder how the SUB-expansion committee is getting on these days? Anyone out there interested in sitting on that committee and/or several others?

Even though we are delighted with our new location we will miss all our friends and supporters at the Department of Extension. Especially Tony Tremblay who was particularly patient with me when I would come charging into the Lab, hit the answering machine, slam desk drawers, chatter away to my son and chase our ferret out of Tony's garbage can, all while he is trying to reason with some struggling writer that it really would be a worthwhile investment to purchase *Form and Format*. Also, our

gratitude goes out to Marilyn Noble, Lex Ross, Cathy Underhill, Jeanette Robinson, Susan Beattie, John Morris and "the Pams." They all, in one way or another, have kept me afloat during the times when CAMPUS and I were listing. I am honoured to have this award...oh sorry, I got carried away.

So now that I/we have "it all together", we're going to have a party to celebrate. Please won't you join the new Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time Students Executive (and maybe even some Graduate Students Association Executive and members) on December 4 from 7:00 to ? at the Grad House on Churchill Row for an informal gathering. We'll supply your first drink, you bring the rest. Remember, CAMPUS is for ALL part-time students whether 18 or 78, one course or three, and any other student who is twenty-one or older and has taken at least a two year break from formal schooling before returning to UNB. (Significant others welcome!)

And speaking of Christmas, we are still taking names up until 4:00 today of students with children who would like to have their names included in the Student Wimmin's Committee project who, in conjunction with other clubs, associations and residences are trying to lighten

a little of the financial pressure we students with children are so keenly aware of this time of year. Please leave your name and number on the CAMPUS machine and a member of the committee will contact you...but do it now.

"Funny you should mention that damned answering machine."

"What? Me? Funny?"

"No, not you nor your answering machine."

Who said that? It must have been a pre-recorded message. Anyway, as of January 4, the Zoomer office will have a real live human being who will be employed for ten hours a week as a secretary. Interviews were conducted this week and judging from the well qualified and personable people who applied someone terrific will soon be on the other end of the phone. I can hardly wait. Office hours will be posted at that time. Meanwhile, I'm trying to keep fairly regular hours this term. I'm attempting to be in the office Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and this week, except for getting my picture taken Friday morning I've done fairly well. If you happen to be in the area, please drop in. I'm the "cool" dark-haired woman hopping up and down outside trying to stay warm while smoking a cigarette.

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* **Women may become more intoxicated than men after drinking the same amount of alcohol, even when they weigh the same.** Women have less body fluid and more body fat; since alcohol is not fat soluble, the concentration of alcohol in a woman's blood will be higher than that of a man.

* **The weight of a person greatly affects the distribution of alcohol through the bloodstream.** The smaller the person, the less room for alcohol to distribute itself, hence, the alcohol is less diluted upon reaching the brain.

* **A woman's ability to oxidize alcohol is affected by her menstrual cycle.** A woman can get intoxicated more rapidly right before her period.

* In some of the most recent research, it has been discovered that women have far smaller quantities of the protective enzyme dehydrogenase that breaks down alcohol in the stomach. **A woman will absorb about 30% more alcohol into her blood than a man of the same weight** will who has drunk an equal amount. In other words, one drink for a woman will have about the same effect as two drinks for a man.

* A woman's body is affected at a faster rate than a man's in terms of long-term alcohol use. Heavy drinking can cause anemia, malnutrition, stomach irritation and low resistance to disease. Women typically develop cirrhosis of the liver with a shorter history of excessive drinking.

* There are strong ties between alcohol and breast and neck cancer in women.



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Class of '93 Update

Grad Photos for composite will be taken at the following studios:

Harvey Studios: Civil Engineering, Psychology, History, Geology, Nursing.

Geoffrey Gammon Studios: Business, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Surveying Engineering, Geological Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Forestry, Computer Science, Law, Physical Education, Education.

Yearbook deadline is January 26, 1993

Greetings!

I am delighted to have the opportunity to send you this message and hope that you are having a very successful year.

My office is responsible for the public relations and fund raising activities of the University. My colleague Lynn Fraser and I will be helping your executive—Mary Dable, Jeff Bujold, Shannon Hawkins and Keri Lawson—to organize the *Grad Class Project*.

We are very proud that the Class of '93 has decided to continue the tradition that began in 1990 with the Class of '90 Gates at the top of the campus. These were followed by the Class of '91 Steps behind the Harriet Irving library, and the Class of '92 Scholarship Fund.

Each of these projects has made a difference to the quality of life at UNB. And each of these classes has left its mark on this campus. In all, graduating students have contributed nearly \$25,000 to UNB in the past three years.

I'm sure the Class of '93 will be

equally successful with its project in support of the UNB Library System. Through this project, you will be improving UNB's library holdings by contributing to the purchase of a book. To express our thanks, your name will be inscribed in the book purchased with your donation. Further details will be released early in the 1993, with a big build-up to Spring Break.

I'm looking forward to working with you and thank you in advance for your support of this worthwhile project.

Have a productive exam period and a terrific holiday season.



Susan Montague

STUDENT SERVICES

Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

IAESTE(overseas jobs)	December 4
University Painters (Managers)	December 9
College Pro (Managers - Moncton)	December 11
PEI Travel Counselor	December 16
City of Fredericton	December 30
Veteran's Affairs Canada	December 31
AECL Research	January 15
Sales & Merchandising Group	January 27
NFLD Student Placement Officer	January 31
Jasper Park Lodge	January 31
SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program)	March 1
Broland Enterprises Inc.	March 1
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
Bayshore Inn	April 30

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

Students who are interested in information or in joining UNICEF Young Ambassador's Club are invited to attend a meeting on:

Date: Tuesday, December 8th

Time: 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Place: Alumni Memorial Building, Room 18

For Further information please contact the International Student Advisor's office at 453-4860.

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Application and Details:

Contact Undergraduate Awards Office

University of New Brunswick, Room 109

Alumni Memorial Building

Closing Date: Club Deadlines vary between March 1993 and July 15, 1993.

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Campus Ministry

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883

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Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089

Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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Christian Meditation. There will be an Open house on Sat. Dec. 12 from 2-4 pm at 57 Orchard Drive in Silverwood for those interested in an introductory session on Christian Meditation as taught by John Main, the Benedictine monk. For more information, contact Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

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

Worship Services

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Support Program for Abused Women

Helpline Inc. is sponsoring an eight week support program for women who are experiencing or have experienced domestic violence (physical, psychological, sexual) in their marital and/or other relationships. This program is intended to offer hope, support, information on legal rights, resources available. Help to build self esteem and confidence. The program begins January 6, 1993. For more information call 357-8888.

Special Christmas Theatre Offering

Theatre UNB and Theatre Fredericton have joined forces to present a special evening of family theatre for the Christmas season.

The combined companies will present two plays: *Christmas at Home* by Joseph Hayes and *Christmas Incorporated* by Walter Kerr, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, 18 and 19, in the Memorial Hall Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 P.M. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$8 for adults and \$6 for children, students and seniors.

There will also be a special Candy Cane Matinee performance at 2 P.M. on Saturday, Dec. 19. All seats for the matinee will cost \$5.

Bring the whole family to UNB's Memorial Hall for an evening of Christmas good cheer and theatrical fun. For more information, call 457-0659.

Music-At-Noon

A concert in the Music-At-Noon series, University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Tuesday, 8 December, will feature Dianne Roxborough Brown, pianist and Joseph Pach, violinist. Programme - Beethoven & Mendelssohn. 12:30 P.M., UNB Memorial Hall, free, everyone welcome.

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For all International students looking for a home away from home during the coming Christmas holidays. From December 23rd to the 28th there will be an International Christmas celebration to be held at Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick. AIC is a week where International students from all universities in Atlantic Canada get together and share in friendship and fun.



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Lost
My kids' Christmas present: A Pink Floyd "The Wall" poster, left in Tilley Hall, main entrance, last Friday a.m. for about one minute - purchaser set down to rest her "poor" old bones - returned to the scene almost immediately & there it was gone... If found, would you consider dropping it off at the Bruns Office... or call me at 457-2977. Pat.

Personals
All their life Karla and Angela wanted to see their names in the Bruns personals. Merry Christmas girls.

Happy Birthday Millimeter Peter from the guys at Aitken!

To Crispin and Jason at Aitken house: I miss talking with you two, but I think of you often. Good luck on your exams and have a great Christmas break! Love Sue.

Linda, Lori, and Sandra would like to wish the best of the holiday season and good luck on exams to everyone in Electrical Engineering. Merry Christmas. (and we're sorry the ad was late)

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To the Blueberry Boy, You are my sunshine My only sunshine you make me happy when skies are grey You'll never know dear, How much I like you So please don't take My sunshine away. Thanx for making my day. Love ya Babe! The Strawberry Girl.

Happy 19th Birthday Michelle L. From your Secret Admirer.

AIESec UNB would like to thank Mike O'pray and Moosehead Breweries for their generous support of our recent social.

The Duke: Happy 22nd birthday. It has been a great 3 years so far. Hope there are many more. Dean.

Jayda, Can't wait till Saturday night. Your Green prom queen awaits. Nugie.

Wrench, Happy Birthday on the 9th. I owe you a beer. Prince Charming P.S. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I owe you two beer.

To Cookie (wherever you are): Good luck on your exams and have a safe and fulfilled Christmas. Lots of luv, 2nd Floor Lounge Guys.

To my Smushed Tomato Head: Happy Birthday on the 16th. Good luck on your exams! Merry Christmas and all that fun stuff. Mr. Potatoe Head - the lost member of the Privy Council.

Dear Michelle, I greet you good morning and wish you, for now, a happy 19th. Time to put aside the work-load and frolic, HM?

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To Jumpin-Jeff, Hi I am a female and the one your looking for! I would like to engage in serious activities too (with you preferably). I am 5'6" with long, straight, black hair and with legs that could wrap around your body a million times (literally). Have you ever played strip poker? I'm not an expert but am always willing to learn. Sensuous Sue.

Julie, I couldn't concentrate in class. All year you were there, this week you were not. So much for taking a bite 'outa crime!!' Until next week...

Julie, I was just kidding a bit. I did take notes!! Wasn't easy! Next week...

Well, well, Goodfellas; Seems like whatever I do, no matter how well intentioned, you still complain of me.

Needed: Education Student working in the field of children with learning disabilities to tutor a Dyslexic Grade 7 student who also has Attention Deficit Disorder. Needs help in Math and French. Starting in January. Phone 452-0806

I just bet if you saw me walking on water you would cry that I can't swim!! I hereby declare and bring forth: In defense of my honor, and to be truly worthy of your healthy odium; in few hours of reading this; and for those of you who dare; be prepared to be recipient of my unparalleled and unctuous wrath!! La Shark PS: *_&@#%<!! (trans.: damn!!)

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Mark the guy with the big pants. Happy, happy, joy, joy belated birthday. From the delectriumphvirate.

Archie Andrews, You and your Japlopy simply don't please us anymore. Take Veronica and make a clean getaway. The Clique.

Jumpin-Jeff: Considering how sexy you, your blonde hair and blue eyes are, I find it hard to believe that you'd be desperately seeking anything!!!!JCR.

To: The Kissing Couple (EP & CC) Come off it! We don't take classes in your bedroom, do we? Breathe (but not so heavily). PDA was best left in high school. Signed All of us.

Big Thank you to Peter and Don, Labatts Reps, for helping Rosary Hall with our Pub Crawl on Thursday. Rosory.

Bandanna Man, Enough is enough don't you think? I want to wish a friend "Merry Christmas" but said friend refuses to acknowledge my existence and our friendship. Next time we meet at the library maybe we could actually talk? Or, maybe you could call and say "Hi"? INEEDA

Pianoman, The last couple of weeks have been terrific. Just wanted to say "Thanks" for being there. The Lady in Red.

To: Blueberry Boy Congratulations on your theatrical debut! Sorry I could not make it, but if your acting is as good as your singing you deserve a BRAVO. Awaiting my next serenade, and staying away from the grape juice. The one with all the use/less talents!

To: Desprite (M) from McLeod. We loved having your male presence while having our libido chat over pizza and chocolate bars (oh, those chocolate bars!!!)

You'll have to join us again for another male bashing session. Eagerly awaiting the time until our three-some meets again... The girls on 4th.

To Angela: "I've decided to plant my own garden and decorate my own soul instead of waiting for someone to bring me flowers." The weekend awaits me at Loring, sorry you can't make it. Have a nice one. Sylvie.

To the good looking Engineer: I do not know your name, and I've only seen you once. But I saw you on November 23rd at around 2:40 pm dancing in head hall outside of room 113C. You were helping a friend with some math problems or something. I'm interested in getting to know you and hope to see you again soon. Love, A secret admirer.

On Dec. 6 I celebrate my 2nd anniversary with the woman I love. Just a little public reminder for ya lover! Your lifemate Mike.

Wicca Person #2-Tell you what! Come by the Women's Studies Section of the UNB Bookstore at 4:30 today - look for a girl in tortoise-shell glasses. Wicca Person #1

Todd M wanted to meet you but I was too shy. Seen you out in Saint John. Hope to meet you this weekend at CHSC. Hungrily yours "Head-band" Girl.

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Patti Post-Smyth, I don't mean to bash you like you bashed men in your "Wimmins Room" article last week, but if all you're going to do when you go to the Social Club is bitch and complain, why bother going?

To: "Nice Girl"— I looked for you, But did not find; Here's one last try—Locale defined: P.O. Box 20205, Fredericton, NB E3B 7A2 —From "Decent Guy"

Samantha Fraser, You were wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans last Friday. It complemented your strawberry blond hair perfectly. I think you are a goddess, as I did last year at FHS. Keep smiling. I love to see it. Love always, a secret admirer.

To Da Goddess, You are strikingly beautiful. We love your long blond hair and bombshell body. Too bad you're involved with J.C.(?) You smell wonderful. Don't worry about your hair so much. You have a face of an angel. From da boyz in GEOL1041.

MacKenzie House would like to thank the following for all their help and support for making the MacKenzie Mistletoe Social a great success this past weekend. Mike Annear & Labatts, Bruce Thorne & Captain Morgan, CHSR, and the gentlemen of Aitken. Thanks for everything! MacKenzie Social Reps.

To my big Gorilla, Sorry about ruining Friday night for you, but when you just can't control yourself, some things just come naturally. Let me just say that the introduction was beautiful and exciting, the rising action was smooth, that type of climax rarely happens, and the conclusion was most satisfying! Happy 2 months, and looking forward to those photos of you in bed. Your little monkey.

Tammy, Thanks for Saturday, I had a wonderful time. Hope we can do it again sometime. The Speed demon P.S. Honestly, I didn't get lost trying to find your house. I only turned off on the wrong road three times.

To an admirer, The hunt is over. The prey has been captured. Do you move in for the kill, or will you simply vanish into nothing? My time is running short, and may not last until next Bruns. Now it is up to you. Chris O'L.

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To the girl in Classics 3003, Introduce yourself, I would like to meet you. Doc Marten.

CCL You mean more to me than words can say, I still LUVM and hope that things work out. I'll always be there for you. Nick.

Buzz. You're over the hill and so is your hair but we're your friends and we don't care. Just a birthday wish to send you cheer 'cause you have to put up with us for another year. The Gang (R,R,N,&S)

Snuggle bunny: With your load you don't move fast, but times with you are always a Blast. Can't wait until next time! Hippobirdy. L'il ole me!

Are you out there? I'm a nice guy looking for a nice girl. Into fun, romance, holding hands, movies, theatre, the arts, socializing, equality, and respect. Reply: Box 20205, Fredericton, E3B 7A2. Don't wait—take a chance on happiness today!

To Scott M. Ever since you dropped me on the dance floor that night, I haven't been able to get you off my mind. Coming to the Tibbits Social Jan. 8? Hope so! Guess Who?

To Jonathon B From MacKenzie: I want you! and my arts tutorial seven days a week. Call me and we'll do lunch (again) Love, an Admirer XO

Dorito Man, I love you more now than I love an albatross with a six foot wing span! -Your Vixen

CHSR FM would like to thank Dr. R. Gair for his contribution to the fall

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