

The Brunswickian



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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

September 21, 1990

Taxi fares increase 30%

Student Union negotiates with taxi companies

by Gail Anthony

The marketplace may now determine city taxi rates if a new bylaw receives council's approval. The idea of installing meters in the capital taxi cabs is no longer a problem facing students.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union President, says the Student Union is presently negotiating with various taxi company to acquire student rates.

"The students have won a major victory. The Student Union has worked all summer and have spent many hours dealing with this problem. The bottom line is we want the best prices for the student. It is a major victory for the students because no one else fought it," he says.

According to Bourque the Student Union began protesting the installation of meters by presenting a brief to city council stating it was unfair to citizens of a disadvantaged economic group

aiming at the needs of students, as well as senior citizens, and welfare recipients.

He explains taxi fares increased 30 per cent this summer and student and senior citizen discounts were eliminated.

"Like I said before, we are trying to get the best prices for students. We are presently trying to bargain a discount with a company. I think most of the taxi companies are underestimating the student market," Bourque notes.

He says the Student Union pursued every possible route in dealing with this problem. They are now willing to offer a program to endorse a taxi company who agrees to offer student discounts.

"It's a whole new ball game with the free market. If you can get a really good discount for students we will endorse that company. We are trying really hard to get this deal struck," Bourque notes.

He says the Student Union may help with the advertising

of the company. There is also the possibility of placing a taxi stand in front of the Student Union Building.

Bourque says he is reasonably confident one taxi company will be willing to offer student discounts and break into the market.

"I think we should endorse a company if they are going to offer students a good discount. We have the interest of the

students as our main priority," he states.

Bourque explains no taxi company has agreed at this point to offer the discount but says they have made contact with some of the companies.

"All we can do is keep dealing and negotiating. The process is moving as quickly as possible. I'm not sure when we will find a company that is willing to offer the student

discount. It may be the end of the week, it might not be until next week, or sometime in the future. I hope it happens, and we will keep working until it does," Bourque notes.

He does not anticipate any more problems with taxis in the near future.

"To this point we've been friendly. All we want is the student discount," Bourque concludes.



Waiting for a customer - Since the elimination of student discounts this summer, Student Union president Kevin Bourque thinks most of the taxi companies are underestimating the student market. Photo by Randy Goodleaf

Executives and councillors resign from Student Union

by Karen Burgess

Since the completion of last year's election, the ranks of the Student Union's personnel have decreased considerably due to the resignation of several of its executives and officers.

Among the positions now vacant are those of Vice President External, Vice President Activities, several councillors, and the executive of the Grad Class.

Although the remaining Student Union executive members have been strained with the added responsibilities left with them by the recent resignations, they recognize the validity of each member's reason for leaving.

Richard Renaud, former VP Activities was forced to resign when he was needed by members of his family in a time of illness. In the case of the VP External, Kate Rogers, her resignation was necessitated by a personal illness.

Kevin Bourque, President of the Student Union, says that while Roger's illness was in no manner life threatening, "she was in a situation where her job would have been seriously affected due to her health, so she decided it would be best to step down and let someone else with better health and enthusiasm take her place."

Continued on page 3

AIDS - "We have to deal with it"

by Gail Anthony

Grace Getty, coordinator of the AIDS program at UNB, says AIDS remain a problem for the student publication.

"Aids is in the population base and we have to deal with it," she says.

Getty explains Canadian statistics on AIDS would suggest between the UNB and STU campus there may be at least ten people HIV infected.

"In the AIDS program we try to deliver an education that will help change peoples' behavior. The bottom line is people know about AIDS...but they are not

changing their behavior," she notes.

"The bottom line is we find it difficult to talk about sex," Getty adds.

Last Wednesday evening the Student Union agreed to carry the burden of the cost for 3500 condom wallets for distribution purposes.

Getty says that Student Union's support is a good start.

"It is a useful thing to show student support...It was encouraging that the student union was willing to participate in the program," Getty states.

She explains the program is merely trying to encourage

those sexually active to protect themselves.

According to Getty one of the most important things is offering information focusing on protecting the individual from pregnancy, HIV, and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The program is also concentrating on safer alternatives to intercourse.

Getty explains it is difficult to change cultural ideas concerning what is socially acceptable and what is not but says things are changing.

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MOOSEHEAD

Group Par

by Pat Fitz

"Group Insurance for Students of the University of New Brunswick 20353." A pamphlet published by the Mutual Group is the student's medical and dental insurance. It can save the student a fair amount of money.

Available through the office, the policy covers the insurance which all students and their spouses are covered. The policy covers for which student but one for which already paid, included in the policy.

The policy covers a number of diseases including heart disease (\$3,000); dismemberment; maximum benefit comprehensive "Medical" coverage; emergency hospitalization; New Brunswick transfusions;

AIDS

Continued

Getty administration limits in the same ways.

"We learn to discuss sexual ideas. It is not normally done, according to signs the program.

"One big difference is the different people with states.

She points out ten percent of students will die during their university years.

She concludes the AIDS program is encouraging but merely people about AIDS.

AIDS Awareness during October.

"I've been a difference from them. They want to take responsibility for themselves. AI think of things in the past."

She says the program provides coverage for the next few weeks (SWAT session Aids Today).

In addition, various programs

NEWS

Deadline: Wednesdays at 12:00 noon. Newsdesk: 453-4983

Group insurance covers students

Pamphlet can save students money

by Pat FitzPatrick

"Group Insurance for the Students of The University of New Brunswick, Policy No. 20353." A harmless little pamphlet published by the Mutual Group of Canada, this is the student's guide to medical and drug insurance, and can save the average UNB student a fair sum of money.

Available at the business office, the pamphlet outlines the insurance policy under which all students of UNB and their spouses and children are covered. The plan is not one for which students must apply, but one for which they have already paid, the cost being included in the tuition fee.

The policy offers students a number of different benefits, including life insurance (\$3,000); accidental dismemberment coverage (to a maximum of \$10,000); comprehensive "Major Medical" coverage, including emergency hospital fees outside New Brunswick; PAP smears; transfusions; physiotherapy;

the rental of wheel chairs and other devices; prosthetic devices; and even up to \$300 for the removal of impacted wisdom teeth (this is only a partial list).

However, of major importance and some controversy to students is the Prescription Drug Insurance Section. Under this section, the plan will pay for 80% of the cost of the drugs, provided they were prescribed by a doctor or dentist and filled by a licensed pharmacist.

Items covered include almost all prescription drugs covered in the CPS (Compendium of Pharmaceuticals and Specialties), as well as narcotics, Hismanal, insulin, and iron supplements for pregnant women. However, the plan will not cover experimental drugs or, most significantly, contraceptive devices, including oral contraceptives.

To file a claim under the

Continued on page 6



Birth control pills - They are not covered under the group insurance policy 20353 for UNB students.

Photo by Pat FitzPatrick

UNB to promote Crime Stoppers Program

(UNB-PRI) The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is about to join a program to increase vigilance and prevent crime.

This fall UNB will begin promotion of the highly successful Crime Stoppers program on its Fredericton campus. Richard Peacock, director of UNB Security and Traffic, believes that the students, faculty, and staff of the university community can make a difference in the prevention and apprehension of criminals on and off campus.

"The idea is to make students, faculty, and staff aware of criminal activity, similar to a neighborhood watch program," says Mr. Peacock. "If criminals know that their deeds may be reported to the police, the incidence of crime in a vigilant area goes down," he adds.

Mr. Peacock is quick to point out that the crime rate on campus is not rising. "Apart from the occasional major theft, there is rarely what we might call serious crime on campus. Periodically, however, purses and wallets are stolen from gymnasium lockers, university property is vandalized, and false fire alarms are pulled.

"These crimes are often committed by the same people, and one tip to the police can help prevent the further instance of a particular crime on campus for some time to come."

The Crime Stoppers program

on campus will not involve UNB Security directly. Instead, the campus will promote participation in N.B. Crime Stoppers Inc., a provincial non-profit organization which works with local police forces in the apprehension of criminals. Mr. Peacock notes that "the Crime Stoppers program has been employed on other Canadian university campuses. Fredericton High School has found the Crime Stoppers program useful in dealing with problems they were experiencing. We hope to have the same kind of response on

the UNB campus."

N.B. Crime Stoppers, modelled on a program begun in Albuquerque, N.M. in 1976, offers cash rewards for information leading to the arrest of suspects. Tipsters who wish to remain anonymous may do so.

Instead of providing their names, tipsters are provided with a code number which insures complete anonymity. Crime Stoppers provides rewards of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect.

Resignations

Continued from page 1

Of the positions of Representative to the Nursing, Arts, Education and Science faculties now vacant, the first was not filled during last year's elections.

The resignation of the Arts and Science Reps came when they were offered important opportunities at other universities, and one of the Education Reps has decided to step down to run for a position on the Student Union executive.

The other vacant positions on the Grad Class executive, the Board of Governors and the position of Student at Large,

were all forfeited for employment on academic opportunities, or for reasons of health.

In the face of this exodus, the Student Union must hold a bi-election to fill positions opened by the resignation, as well as others left vacant in the previous election.

Nominations for all positions to be dealt with in the bi-election opened on Wednesday, September 19 and will close at 7:00 p.m., Monday October 1.

All campaigning must be completed before 9:00 p.m. October 14, and elections will be held on Monday, October 15.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

Getty admits it pushes the limits in the AIDS education in some ways.

"We learn that it is alright to discuss sexual practices and ideas. It is not something we normally do," Getty notes.

According to her, there are signs the program is working.

"One big thing worth noting is the different attitudes towards people with AIDS," Getty states.

She points out that at least ten percent of all university students will contact a STD during their university years.

She concludes by explaining the AIDS program is not encouraging sexual intercourse but merely trying to educate people about protection.

AIDS Awareness Week is during October 15 to 19.

"I've been seeing a big difference from three years ago... They want to protect themselves and view it as their responsibility and not someone else's. AIDS makes people think of things never thought of in the past," she states.

She says the AIDS program provides counselling and in the next few weeks there will be SWAT sessions (Sex Without Aids Today).

In addition there will be various presentations during

AIDS Awareness Week, including "It's Your Life".

"It is a light look at AIDS and safer sex. Last year it was well received. The people who came went away feeling very positive about it," she says.

Getty talks anxiously about a 22 year old woman who acquired HIV, who may speak during the week.

"We have never had a chance to bring in a woman to speak.

It would be much more effective then only having men as speakers. Students may realize they could have acquired HIV just as she did," Getty states.

She explains UNB was one of the first universities to start the AIDS program and says they are the furthest ahead in the testing of the program.

The testing will involve two sets of questionnaires distributed at random. According to Getty it is to make sure the program is dealing with the actual needs of the students.

She says the training peers have had a great deal to do with the success of the program.

"We currently have 12 to 15 peer educators. They can portray a message that is easy to hear. Peers are able to express it more clearly than another person of a different age or of a different situation. It lets them know other students approve of safer sex," she says.

EDITORIAL

Humour... or Stereotype Reinforcement?

We waited to see if there would be any response to the questionnaire put out in our frosh issue concerning the now infamous orientation tape. Now that it seems to have moved out of the volatile area of hot news, I suspect it is time to make a few comments about it. It must be stated quickly that these comments did not affect the approach taken towards the reporting on the issue and that these comments are being made at this time so as not to cause undue bias in the treatment of the issue as a news story.

Having said that, I should state that quite simply I may now be too old to understand what high school graduate regard as funny and appealing. If indeed, the material that I heard on the orientation tape is geared to the interest and intelligence of the graduating high school student, then I think professors should understand the difficulties they may be having conveying basic information to students without the song and dance of entertainment, teaching. Frankly, the tape can be very easily dismissed as a silly little thing. Granting it the status of offensive may be giving it more credit than it deserves. That is one way to look at it because it is a silly tape until we get to the tasteful and well presented section on alcohol awareness which is on the flip side. But the silliness shouldn't surprise anyone and the silliness is a valid reflection on the kind of humour that people deem funny on campus. The skit on the tape is a perfect example of what we are sometimes forced to sit through at our annual Red and Black shows. When at these shows, people groan because of some sexist, racist or tasteless slur the inevitable response is that it is all a joke and shouldn't be taken seriously because seriousness was not intended.

Well, I think that some of the content of the tape was sexist in its portrayal of women as daft and doting. The characterization of the woman was wonderfully executed. She was an irritating, dim-witted, and sexually minded woman whose primary concern was to get the attention of the host of the programme. I find that offensive and unfortunately, I can't see why it was done that way because not once did I feel torn between the sheer humor of the piece and my own values. The stuff was not funny at all! It was a clever idea, though. Using the concept of a game show as the vehicle for conveying in a unique way, information about frosh week is clever and at times the thing worked marvelously well, but more often than not, the piece was repetitive and void of any genuine sparkle of humour. Top it off with that sad portrayal of women and you have a controversial poor product on your hands.

Is it enough to argue that the thing was merely a joke and not to be taken seriously? For many years, racist, sexist and homophobic jokes have been deemed acceptable because they "were not to be taken seriously." Despite this, when one begins to examine the anatomy of humour it becomes obvious that jokes play a significant part in reinforcing stereotypes about people. Humour helps to soften the abrasive edge of certain emotions and feelings many of which are based on bigotry. But the dilemma is even more complex when it comes to media. Here the public is drawn into a situation in which they must contend with the assumed authority of the media. As a writer, I am often forced to struggle with the nature of the characters I create in the context of the work itself. I have to realize that if I have only one female character in my play and she ends up being a prostitute or a traditional house-wife figure, I could be seen as a writer who is reinforcing a stereotype. I can, in response, pull the character, change her, or go ahead with the character I have drawn with a clearer understanding of why I have done so. Usually, when I do the latter, it is after much thought and after I have convinced myself that it is worth the fuss that will inevitably ensue. Ultimately, I will be held accountable and for all my actions I have to be convinced that I have said what I want to say for certain specific reasons.

I am afraid I can not be convinced that such serious consideration went into the writing of the script for this frosh tape otherwise prudent heads would have realized that the "joke" was not worth the hassle at all separate and apart from the fact that the "joke" was making no worthwhile statement. Next years Frosh workers should see that the responsibility of media is tremendous and taxing and that very often we have to realize that once we become representatives of students, the decision making process becomes even more complex and involved.

Finally, I must say that credit should be given to those who volunteered to make this tape and to be involved in Frosh week planning. That is a commendable thing and it must not be obfuscated by the headaches that this tape brought on. Nevertheless, I can't help but support CHSR in pulling out of the tape credits especially in light of the fact the CHSR is becoming increasingly one of the leaders of feminist thought on campus. I suggest to next years volunteers that they go for genuine funny and not silly. I listened to the tape and it felt like one of those SCTV episodes that really bombed. Potential was there, but execution sucked. Mais, c'est la vie, oui?

by Kwame Dawes

The Brunswickan

Canada's oldest official student publication

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MUGWUMP

The Brunswickan. Semi-confusion reigns and tempers, are getting shorter and shorter. Everyone's yelling in blame at everyone else, and of course, everyone who's being blamed for one thing or another is proclaiming for all to hear that it's not their fault. A loud discussion on Oka is going on at one end of the office, while a wrestling-match with a wet mop is going on at the other end of the office - the latter accompanied by shrill shrieks. But work is actually getting done, pages are being laid out and another week at work draws to a close.

Speaking of closures, it looks like the warm weather has packed up and headed south. Winter's on it's way, which means soon we'll be walking to school swaddled up in layers and layers of clothing, slipping on icy streets and just generally feeling miserable. I'm just not ready for cold weather again - I got little enough sunshine during the summer as it is. . . I spent the first seven weeks treeplanting in Northern Ontario - where it snowed on June 3rd. I couldn't believe it! And then when it finally warmed up (relatively speaking), I experienced in full the joys of the Canadian bush i.e. the flies, the flies, the flies.

Black flies are things I absolutely cannot understand. They travel "en masse", generally in a cloud around any animate being that's retarded enough to be out there i.e. treeplanters. They bite at any exposed skin, (again "en masse") which has the single positive effect of making treeplanters work faster. And they can and do drive people completely insane. I have just one significant question to ask: Why, oh why do these little buggers (literally) exist?!? What possible purpose could they serve in the great scheme of things?!?

Anyway. . . back to "the great scheme of things" in our hallowed halls of the learning. Tests already in the second week of classes? Classroom changes three times a week? Required texts that cannot be found in the black holes of the bookstore and the library? No wonder we're all suffering from "existential anxiety".

Note the words "existential anxiety". No one's simply worried because their lives seem slightly disorganized anymore - it's "existential anxiety". And no one's overworked anymore. They're afflicted with "chronic fatigue". It's all so delightfully pretentious. No one really needs to express intelligent ideas anymore. There are all these wonderful phrases that help people sound like they know, in depth, what they're talking about.

Here's a good one for people like me. It's not that I can't think of anything more to write for this column - I'm "creatively stagnant". So maybe next week I'll be lazy and find somebody else to write it . . . sorry, I mean I'll "authoritatively delegate" the duty .

Lynne

OPINION

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

The Difference Between Militancy and Political Violence

By Rob Trifts

The events of Oka over the past summer, and indeed, the unfolding drama in that troubled area, compel the Canadian public to make some hard judgements. Have both the federal and provincial governments of Quebec acted improperly or without restraint? Are the natives justified in their militancy and violence? Is it possible for the Canadian public to approve of the cause and yet condemn the methods? The last question in particular is very germane, as it seems certain that those natives who are left in the treatment centre will bear the brunt of the criminal charges that will - and must - arise from the actions of the Mohawk Warriors Society.

The over-riding fact in the Oka drama is this: a policeman is dead. Some may assert that it is the justness of the native cause and the redress that the Canadian public must make to alleviate that injustice that should govern our reactions. Not so. In the long term, yes, but for the immediate moment, a policeman has been murdered.

The steps that the government of Quebec took to hide this fact in the immediate weeks after the killing are significant. It was asserted in July by the Warriors that the bullets which struck the QPP officer were fired by another QPP officer. Strangely, the coroner's report was "inconclusive". Only weeks after the killing did it surface in Maclean's and in the Toronto papers that the bullet wounds were inconsistent with the weapons carried by the QPP, and were in fact caused by rounds consistent with an AK-47. It seems probable that the Quebec government suppressed this finding, so as to avoid calls by the QPP and by the public to arrest the Warriors immediately, and in so doing, cause bloodshed. Such a conclusion supports the general observation that the governments of both Quebec and Canada have conducted themselves throughout the crisis in a manner which sought to avoid bloodshed.

But the "Native Cause" continues to overshadow any detached look at who the Warriors are and what they have done: a Warrior has committed first degree murder; they have intimidated fellow Mohawks; they have assaulted the Chief of the Reserve and fired shots at his home, occupied by children; the incredible array weapons used by the Warriors is enough in itself to permit lengthy prison terms; the majority of the hardcore radicals are Americans, and are alleged to be involved in smuggling and gambling. If convicted in the United States under RICO (Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act) alone for these acts the penalty is 15 years. They have trespassed, blockaded, broken and entered, breached the peace, and have held repeated court injunctions in contempt. In addition, each is likely guilty of conspiracy to commit those same charges. They are not innocent victims in any sense.

And yet, it will be observed, they have done these acts out of desperation and political motivation. Are native Canadians justified in an adoption of a militant stance?

I think it must be admitted that they are. The list of crimes committed by the Warriors above is not exhaustive, but if an exhaustive account of the injustices that have been done to native Canadians by Europeans was to be chronicled in this paper, you would find little else to read - its length would prevent the inclusion of alternative material.

However, there is a difference between militancy and violence, political grievance and crime. It is a difficult distinction to make, and it is the very dilemma which confronts the world as it is forced to deal with political violence. The causes of the PLO and the PIRA are also political, and result also from historical injustice. Yet is the PLO justified in terroristic bombings, and the PIRA justified in shooting "legitimate targets" (ie. policemen)? No, most would fervently assert they are not.

I do not mean to reduce the natives of Canada to the moral equivalent of the PLO, or even to equate the Warriors with the PIRA. The means of the Warriors were, thankfully, less extreme than those of the terrorists. Yet, one must admit there is an analogy. Like the Palestinians, the natives are deprived of their land, and like the Catholics of the six counties, the natives are impoverished, ghettoized, and discriminated against.

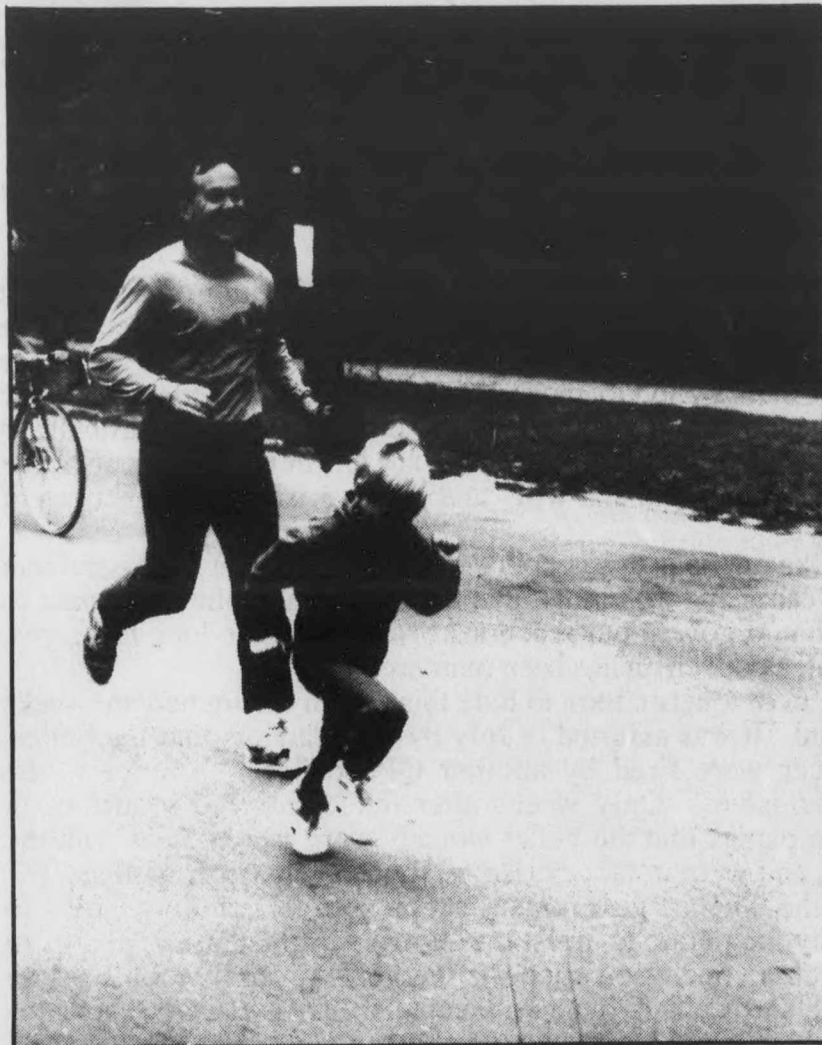
The further unsettling analogy to the Palestinian situation is the recognition that political violence works. Would any of us know of (or care about even) the PLO if they had not resorted to violence? Would a broad mass of the Canadian public truly care - or even pay attention - to the native plight if not for the crisis at Oka? The answer again is no.

The dangers which confront the Israelis in an Arab world or the ever-present threat of civil war (in the native vs. European sense) that threatens the stability of the six counties are not excuses that the Canadian people can muster. We have no political necessity which negates the need to give native Canadians hope and justice. In order to avoid further crisis we must deal fairly and generously with the various native peoples, recognizing that each group has different needs, and that those within the individual First Nations are severely put amongst themselves as to what they need and how to attain it.

But for the Warriors (and indeed the whites who rioted in Chateaugai there must be no leniency. There is a line between civil disobedience and violence and they crossed it. Let the machinery of the criminal justice system mete out the just deserts, just as our governments must give justice to native Canadians. The proliferation of the crimes at Oka must be prevented if a realistic rational discourse is to prevail.

Ed.'s note: We would like to apologize to having omitted the name of the writer of last week's Opinion column. "What do English Canadians Want" was written by Wm. M. Stewart.

10th Annual Terry Fox Run



by Aime Phillips

The 10th Annual Terry Fox Run took place last Sunday, to raise money for cancer research.

The "Marathon of Hope" started at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Mayor Woodside was present to open the run with a canon donated by the Engineer Undergraduate Society.

This is the second year the Student Union has organized the run. Jim MacGee, coordinator, was pleased with the 175 participant, although that figure is down from last year's run which saw 220 partakers.

So far approximately \$1,400 has been raised for the cause through the Student Union. Kate Rogers, assistant coordinator, admitted that while attendance was lower than last

year, morale was high. "The council was all out volunteering, and it's a good sign for what lies ahead this year." Mary Tibbits Hall, a UNB residence house, also joined the run.

The Student Union wishes to thank all volunteers, sponsors and participants for coming out this year and hopes to see everyone again next year for an even more successful run.

UNB 16th Annual Coaster Derby set for Sept. 29

Press Release

The 16th Annual Coaster Derby will be taking place on Saturday, September 29, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. It will be held on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick and will be the main event of a week of celebration planned by all engineering faculties.

The first Coaster Derby was run in 1974, and was organized by the newly formed Mechanical Engineering Student Society. The justification for running the race was that it would allow students to test their theories

and knowledge of applied science.

The Coaster Derby is exciting head-to-head racing between contestants driving gravity powered vehicles which are capable of reaching speed in excess of 50 km/h. The course is extremely challenging and requires maneuverable and reliable vehicles.

These vehicles are built by the participating contestants. The race will start at the Aitken Centre and proceed down through the campus to the finish line near the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The event has become quite notorious. Its had many crazy

characters and wacky cars over the years that have been responsible for countless thrills, spills, and laughs.

The race is open to all of the past secondary institutions in the Atlantic Provinces. The invitations have been sent and challenges offered. As many as twelve cars are expected to be in this year's race.

However, the Coaster Derby has evolved into much more than just an educational exercise. The event has become a unique form of entertainment that, coupled with the Coaster Derby Pub, is one of the highlights of Engineering Week.

Student Union executive?

Probably not, but this little guy appears to be doing his part for the 10th annual Terry Fox Run that took place last Saturday.

(Photo by Pat FitzPatrick)

Continued from page 3

Medical and drug insurance

plan, the student must first pay for the prescription out of his/her pocket and ask the pharmacist dispensing the prescription to provide a receipt, including the DIN (Drug Identification Number) for the drug.

Then, with the receipt, the student must get a copy of the pink claim form from the Business Office (in the IUC) and fill it out. Once the claim has been submitted and processed, a cheque for 80% of the cost of the drug will be mailed to the student.

The plan is not, however, without its fair share of controversy. When first introduced, many women saved their receipts from their contraceptive devices (pills, IUDs, etc.) and attempted to submit them as a claim. These were all rejected.

Local pharmacist Ron Greenfield of the Ross Drug chain recalls calling the company for more information as to why the contraceptives were not covered and being told that "... in the opinion of the University, providing coverage for contraceptives would be promoting promiscuity."

This ban on contraceptive devices even extends to married women and to the use of the birth control pill for reasons other than birth control, such as the control of menstrual cramps and cyclic depression.

Unfortunately, most students fail to take advantage of this plan, owing to the scant attention paid to it in the University's Calendar and the fact that it is never mentioned to students by anyone in authority.

Student Paul Cusack claims that in all the time he spent at UNB, he had never heard of the insurance policy until after graduating. It is, without a doubt, something to which all students are entitled, considering they have already paid their benefit fees as part of their tuition.

"The Sandwich Generation"

UNB Extension and Summer Session offers a new course

Press Release

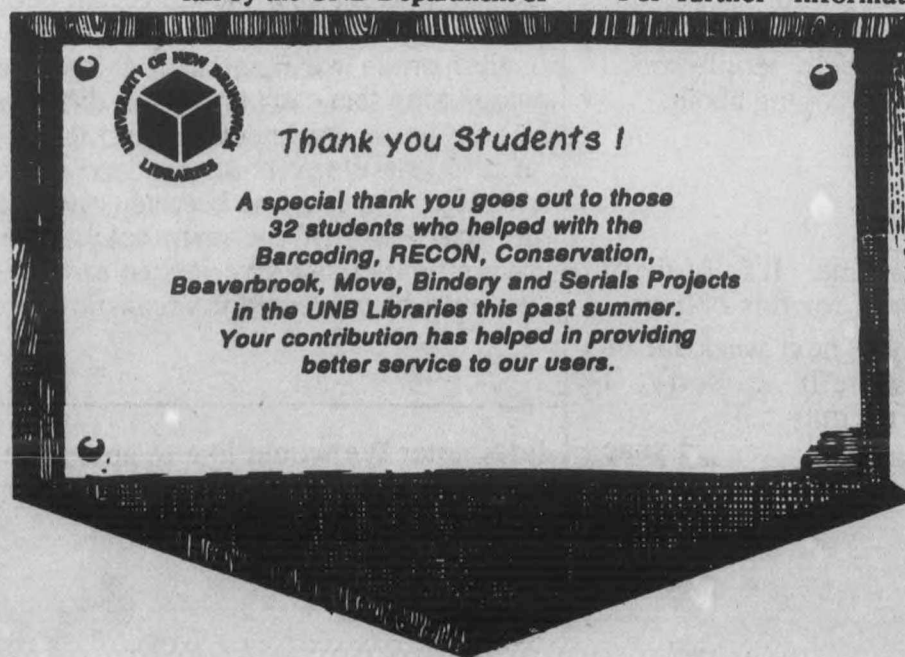
Whether your elderly parents live under your roof, on the other side of town or across the globe, assuming an appropriate measure of responsibility for their well-being requires time, energy and wisdom that we may feel hard pressed to provide. A situation which is already emotionally charged is further compounded by the competing pressures of raising one's own family, meeting work and community commitments, and keeping one's own life on an even keel.

If this sounds familiar, then a new course being offered this fall by the UNB Department of

Extension and Summer Session may hold some answers for you. Over a period of four evening sessions, discussion leader Val Chongva will help you to examine your place in "The Sandwich Generation". Topics will include myths and realities of aging, the major concern of communicating effectively with family members and professionals, the roles and responsibilities - and repercussions - of being caught in the middle, and the range of resources and options available to help you anticipate and prepare for changing circumstance.

For further information,

contact the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session in its new headquarters in the University Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate of the Fredericton campus. The telephone number is 453-464655, and the Department is open for your convenience Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.



SOCIAL CLUB PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors are proud to announce the creation of two(2) new \$500.00 scholarships. These new scholarships will be based on an applicants academic and scholastic performance. The applicants must be returning members from 1989/90 who bought their membership before January 1990. If you are interested in applying for one of these academic/scholastic scholarships please make a written request to the Board of Directors.

Social Club/Scholarship Request
S.U. Building
UNB Campus
Campus Mail

All requests must be received by October 12, 1990.

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Young UNB foresters take to the trees

(UNB-PRI) Sevogle -- Tuadook -- Blue Mountain.

While those names may not stir memory for most New Brunswickers, they're sure to take on a special meaning this fall as far as approximately 40 of the University of New Brunswick's senior forestry

students are concerned. The three nametags belong to the timber districts surrounding Stone-Consolidated's Roger Lake Camp in the northern New Brunswick woods.

The region with its broad mix of highlands and lowlands, sand-to-stony soils, sugar maples, beech, black and red and white spruce, has become home for a nine-day stretch this month as the students gain a real taste of life in the wilderness and an opportunity to put classroom theory to practise.

When it comes to an outdoor classroom in fact, the UNB undergraduates, their six accompanying professors and eight guest lecturers would be hard-pressed to discover a better one. Eighty-six percent of New Brunswick's surface is forested. The camp itself, located near the Nepisiquit River, is made available to the university by Stone-Consolidated, a Bathurst forest management company. Here in the deep woods, the forestry novices get plenty of scope to practise their skills.

"Without Stone-Consolidated, we would have great difficulty in running a camp like this," says co-ordinator Kris Morgenstern of UNB's Department of Forest Resources. The area, he says, is, in effect, a unique laboratory. Within a 20 to 30 km. stretch, the land goes from flat to mountainous, the mix of timber and small tress and texture of soils varies widely.

"The concentrated nine-day course is an important milestone in the students' education," Dr. Morgenstern continues. "On completion, they feel much more confident and give it a high rating."

The Nepisiquit neck of the woods is Crown land, under the control of the Department of Natural Resources and Energy. Stone-Consolidated holds the licence on this territory and all their management plans for the woodlots are government-approved.

The process is quite complex.

"Every forest stand in the

area is mapped and its history is recorded," Dr. Morgenstern points out. "This includes the composition of the previous stand with respect to species, density and volume harvested; how it regenerated; insect and fungus diseases recorded; stand development; inventory results; stand treatments such as thinning or partial cutting."

Records are also kept on relationship of growth to site quality, including soil texture, moisture, fertility and local climate, and how site quality influences preparation for planting.

"We also obtain facts on fish and wildlife populations, fire history, early logging and exploration of the area beginning in the 18th century."

This entire storehouse of information is right at the students' fingertips.

In camp, it's a life of bunks, packing your lunch at the cookhouse, and evening sessions on subjects from forest management and reforestation to information systems and site evaluations. Guest lecturers, too, cover a wide section of the NB forestry industry -- from the Department of Natural Resources, Stone-Consolidated Inc., the University of Moncton, J.D. Irving Ltd., and Forestry Canada.

During the day, the camp party breaks up into small groups of one professor and five or six students to take a close, first-hand look at the intricate, inner workings of the local forests. Heading up the operation are: Dr. P.A. Arp, geology, soils and site; Dr. G.L. Baskerville, ecology, forest succession, stand development; Dr. M.S. Jamnick, growth and yield; Dr. I.R. Methven, forest fire, ecology, protection; Dr. T.D. Needham, site preparation and silviculture; Dr. D.R.W. Quiring, forest insects.

The fall camp has become a traditional and very successful way of launching the undergraduates' second-to-last year of forestry resources studies at UNB, Dr. Morgenstern says.

News Notes

Assertiveness training group

Press Release

Fredericton, UNB - If you're uncomfortable saying "no" when friends ask for favours, telling your partner what you need, negotiating with professors, dealing with family who persistently try to take charge of your life, or starting social conversations, then you may be interested in the Assertiveness Training Group offered by Counselling Services.

The first part of the workshop involves brief lectures, demonstration of various assertive skills, and practice where participants learn "by doing" in role-played situations. Participants also receive constructive feedback so they can gradually change their behaviour. The importance of non-verbal communication is also emphasized early in the workshop. You may want to tell a friend that you need to study instead of continue talking, but the verbal message can get diluted by an overly soft voice, frequent pauses, or lack of eye contact.

Participants also learn what stops them from being more assertive. They learn to identify and explore the thoughts and feelings that make it difficult to respond assertively in specific situations. Sometimes being afraid of hurting a friend's feelings or losing a friendship can make it difficult to be assertive. But not talking directly to a friend can also hurt the relationship because, as resentments build, they can get expressed indirectly as sarcasm.

The second part of the workshop provides participants with an opportunity to work on personal situations in their own lives. Situations are role-played and participants get feedback on the practiced responses. This provides a bridge to the real situation where participants can try the response for homework.

The group starts October 2, 1990, and will meet Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. for ten (10) weekly sessions. It is free and open to any interested full-time or part-time students of UNB/STU. Interested persons will need to have a preliminary interview prior to attending the group. For more information or to register, contact Larry Finkelman at 453-4820.

Flex your mental muscles!

Fredericton, UNB - If the nip in the air and the first tinge of colour in the leaves has set off your craving to get out there and learn something new, then the UNB Extension Department has an astonishing array of choices to tempt you.

There's a course on photographing the autumn landscape, and another on developing your camera skills beyond the basics to encompass some eye-catching new effects. You can come and learn the Irish language or study German or French, or find out the inner points of English pottery and porcelain.

If you'd like to be a better informed and more appreciative theatre-goer, than "From Page to Stage" will offer you a behind-the-scenes exploration of Theatre New Brunswick, offered by its new artistic director, Michael Shamata.

You can learn to tune your ear to the finer points of electronic music, or develop your skills in portraiture or drawing or silkscreening, or learn to grow outstanding houseplants.

Perhaps storytelling, writing for the stage, or becoming a children's author would challenge you.

Or maybe you'd like to enhance your parenting skills, or learn how to balance the needs of an aging parent with those of a young family. For the reflective individual, there's a chance to explore the phenomenon of contemporary religious quests. And for those who would like to find their way around the university's computerized library system with ease, there's "A Layperson's Guide to the Electronic Library".

Whatever your interests, you'll find a range of intriguing options there waiting to be explored. For further information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646 -or stop by the Department's new quarters in the University continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate on the Fredericton campus.

Extension staff are ready and waiting to take your calls, from 8:30 am to 9:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on Friday. And don't forget that New Brunswick residents 60 years of age or over are entitled to participate in UNB courses free of charge.

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Call 1-800-222-TIPS

Fredericton High School with a student body of 3,000, is the largest High School in Canada. It is a community within itself and, as in all communities, it has its share of crime.

Certain people may dismiss some of the following activities as mere pranks but they are all criminal acts.

1. Setting small fires or deliberately pulling fire alarms. This can result in serious injury.

2. Stealing from other students or breaking into their lockers and taking their belongings.

3. The theft of school property such as V.C.A. Tapes, decks or sports equipment.

4. Vandalism - thousands of dollars are spent each year repairing buildings, school grounds, books, equipment and other school property.

5. Drugs - the illegal sale or possession of narcotics or alcohol.

These are some of the crimes that occur not only in large urban schools, but in small schools throughout New Brunswick as well.

If you know of anyone who has committed a crime in your school and if you want to make your school a better and safer place, call CRIME STOPPERS at 1-800-222-TIPS. You won't have to give your name. If your tip helps solve a crime you are guaranteed a cash award. Please call now!

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SPECTRUM

The views found in Spectrum are not necessarily those held by the Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan. The Brunswickan retains the right to publish material at its discretion.

METANOIA

By John Valk (Campus Ministry)

Ah, the weekend. Friday, what a welcomed day. Good times are her: freedom, release. Thank goodness Its Friday.

But wait, was Monday to Thursday so negative? Enough so to make the weekend so hallowed? What makes "Thank Goodness Its Friday" receive almost cult following? Think about it. Newspapers columns are titled "Thank Goodness Its Friday," or its acronym "TGIF." Rock stations blare in your ear the beginning of the weekend. The advertising media, beer commercials not excluded, proffer weekend indulgence.

What are the implications to be drawn here; what is the attitude behind "Thank Goodness Its Friday?" But more important, what does it say about the rest of the week, the time devoted to our jobs or study? What are their meaning or purpose?

Serious engagement in one's work or study entails considerable time and energy commitment. Of course, such efforts have their rewards, in the long run. In the university setting such returns are generally in the form of good grades. A collection of such grades sometimes leads to an even greater payoff: Dean's list, scholarships. Serious efforts, rightly so, ought to be seriously rewarded.

In this vein, the goal of most students is, if I have it correct, responsible well-paying employment. The two frequently go hand in hand, but not always. One can have a responsible and meaningful job, though not necessarily a high salary to go with it. Sometimes we forget that, and concentrate only on the latter.

Unfortunately, making economic return the sole criterion by which to judge rewarding work or study lends itself to a host of problems we are only beginning to face.

In fact, making economic return the primary goal of work serves to demean or limit its purpose. Our jobs then simply become a means to an economic end. At best, they may be enjoyable, at worst, they become a disutility, a necessary evil.

With the latter the "Thank Goodness Its Friday" syndrome sets in: work is meaningless, weekends are meaningful. So we seek fulfillment and pleasure outside our work or

study in other things, on weekends: spectator sports, participation sports, the cottage, parties. And we overcompensate. All fulfillment must be squeezed into, or extracted from, a few short days. We also get edgy when the weather doesn't cooperate.

The transition from work activity to leisure activity and back in the "Thank Goodness Its Friday" syndrome is also not automatic. "Prep" time is needed. Friday afternoons we "gear up"; Monday mornings we "wind down". The "down time" nets us a four-day work week, on the sneak as it were. Furthermore, our seven-day

week is divided into two time units: their time and my time. We may even compromise our integrity. Sick leave becomes no more than simply time off, the need to get away.

Of course, it would not do to ban weekends. Time off is a necessary thing: one ought to rest from one's labour. Believe it or not, that is, among other things, the intended purpose of the Sabbath Day. But rest and enjoyment ought not necessarily be unrelated to or a compensation for one's weekly work. There ought to be a continuity between the two. That entails a proper understanding of the meaning and purpose of work and, of

course, one's day (or weekend) or rest.

We ought indeed be able to say "Thank Goodness Its Friday," but that ought also to be in conjunction with "Thank Goodness Its Monday." More on that next week.

Thank Goodness Its Friday



Student/Lawyer Consultation Service

In the fall of 1989 the UNB Student Union initiated the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service to enable UNB undergraduate students who have legal problems to consult a professional lawyer at no cost to the student. This service was will utilized the UNB student population with an average of four students meeting with the lawyer per week. The Student Union has decided to continue this service because of its apparent success.

The law firm of Graser, Smith and Townsend was retained by the Student Union last year and they have again agreed to provide their legal services. Th firm will provide regular "office" hours each Tuesday night from 7:00 - 9:00 in room 26 of the SUB

telephone 453-4955. You will be scheduled for a 20 minute meeting with a lawyer at the earliest possible time. All information is held in the strictest confidentiality.

You should be aware that the lawyer is not there to provide a complete solution to your problem or to take up your case. The lawyer will merely tell you whether you have a legal problem or not, and if so where you might get help. Your time with the lawyer will be limited to 20 minutes so you should be prepared to make the most of your time. To prepare, you should have your problem sorted out, consult Campus to Courtroom to get an outline of your rights and

obligations on the matter and write out any specific question you may have. The better prepared you are, the easier it will be for the lawyer to identify your legal problem and suggest someone who will help you. In some cases it may be as simple as having a letter written by a lawyer.

You should not hesitate to use the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service if you think you have a legal problem. the service is there to assist you. The strictest confidentiality will be kept in your dealings with the lawyer. The Student Union hopes that you will take full advantage of this service over the next year.

"International co-operation for peace is the most important aspect of national policy." Lester B. Pearson, 1972

peacefully resolve the issue within the Arab world, within OPEC, and in international forums.

It is true that for eight years Iraq was both the Western and Soviet supported good-guy in its conflict with Iran, protecting the other Gulf states from Iranian designs to export their revolution at enormous personal and economic cost to Iraq. It is also true that Iraq deserves better access to the Persian Gulf.

On the other hand, it is also true that Saddam Hussein is the quintessential bad guy, a dictator, killing political dissenters on the slightest provocation, killing thousands of his own citizens by poison gas, and with a well-declared intention to obtain a nuclear capability and solve the Israeli question in a particularly final and ugly way.

On the other hand, it is also true that after twenty-three years its time that Israel either

annexed or returned the "occupied territories", preferably the latter. Israel has ignored all U.N. resolutions to this effect, and the U.S. has blocked all attempts at more substantial Security Council resolutions with sanctions and other penalties for failure to comply.

But on yet another hand, it is doubtful that Yasser Arafat can control the more radical elements of the PLO despite their recent formal renouncement of terrorism. On the other hand.... but you get the idea. The situation is nothing if not complex..

The essential point, however, remains profoundly simple: we are witnessing the emergence of a new world order that is based fundamentally on one universally acknowledged and non-negotiable cornerstone: Military aggression is absolutely unacceptable, regardless of the circumstances.

This is a profound victory for all the innocent victims of war since time immemorial. It is a victory for the people, a people

who have finally found the will and the way to say "No more," and to make it stick.

Canada must stand four-square behind this new world view. It may be tempting to avoid any firm resolution and speak instead of "concentrating our efforts on the diplomatic side and centering our efforts on the development of a United Nations solution." These things we must do, because they are in the Canadian tradition. But it would be an egregious error to view the allocation of Canadian military resources in the Persian Gulf as an aggressive alignment.

We must provide tangible support for the United Nations resolution that Iraq's military aggression is unacceptable in the modern world, and because we have the capability, it would be craven to do any less than back up our convictions with our F-18's.

As the preeminent peace-keeping nation of the planet, it is the right thing to do.

PERSPECTIVES

By William M. Stewart

"First Principles in a Post-Cold-War World"

The Persian Gulf crisis presents Canadians with no less than a crucial challenge to our historical role as international peace-keeper.

The dilemma is straightforward: should we or should we not allocate significant Canadian military resources to the Persian Gulf? Should we risk Canadian lives, and what little remains of our international reputation as a peace-keeping middle-power, by placing the Canada military in a war zone?

This issue is as tangled as they come, with pros and cons and rights and wrongs on all

done, I believe that we are presented with a clear choice: either support the emerging new international order by military support of the United Nations resolutions, or be profoundly embarrassed on the world stage by failing to do so.

The question is particularly difficult because of the complexity of the underlying dynamics. Every side seem to have a valid point.

For example, it is true that Kuwait has been 'slant-drilling' from an oil field that lies under both Iraq and Kuwait. It is true that Kuwait has been overproducing above OPEC's quota for some time, at significant cost to the Iraqi economy, and that Iraq has tried and exhausted numerous avenues in an attempt to

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SPECTRUM

This is the second in a series of articles on gay and lesbian issues. If you have ideas on future articles, or any comments or questions on homosexuality, please contact me through the Student Union: c/o GALA, Rm 126 SUB. Campus mail, TR

HOMOPHOBIA by Terry Richard

Homosexuals are halves of a male whole pursue males, and being slices, so to speak of the male, love men throughout their boyhood and take pleasure in physical contact with men. Such boys and lads are the best of their generation, because they are the most manly...

(From Plato, The Symposium)

In many ways homophobia is as serious as racism because a distinct group of individuals can have their rights taken away from them. Discrimination against homosexuals is akin to discrimination against blacks as people who are gay can lose their jobs, be evicted from their homes and be rejected from family and friends. Where do we draw the line? Why are people so afraid of us?

Last March Martin Luther King III gave a speech in Pough Keepsie, New York after which he said "something must be wrong with homosexuals. Many gay leaders were opposed to his comments and he then

apologized adding "his father's legacy was to rid the world of bigotry and discrimination." He also stated the "he had to examine his own attitudes towards homosexuals"

In earnest there is simply no way to describe the prejudice against homosexuals in North America. We are discriminated against income taxes, housing, employment, insurances, and inheritances, and gay-bashing is very much a growing problem in many cities, Fredericton included.

I have come to the conclusion that there are people who simply do not like us and yes they will to to any extreme to make our lives miserable. Homosexuals have to realize that although they may not like our lifestyle, we are still human beings. When Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes" condemned us last February probably the biggest comment he made was that he wouldn't want to be locked in a room with a bunch of us. It is obvious that he doesn't like homosexuals, but did he ever stop to thin that it is the act of homosexuality he hates and not

so much the person? As "Newsweek" reported "Rooney's comments would be tolerable only if gays were having sex in the room." People fail to realize that a person's sexual preference is only a part of a person's personality (albeit a large part). So many other qualities make a person. Just because I have family and friends who smoke doesn't mean I hate or condone them just because I hate cigarettes.

I'm using the term "homophobia" mainly because it has come into common usage. I do so reluctantly because it signifies the phobic avoidance of homosexuals rather the their aggression that the anxiety evokes. Most importantly, the term is inaccurate because this hatred appears to be secondary in our society to he fear and hatred of what is perceived as being feminine in other men and in oneself, and not of homosexuality per se.

Most homosexuals are perceived as feminine by heterosexuals because we desire to have sex with an d love other men, whether of not we are conventionally feminine of masculine in our behavior or appearance. The more feminine of different a gay man appears the more hostility he will evoke, unless he can be

"campy" enough to make himself look straight. Studies have also shown that men tend to be more homophobic than women.

Homophobia is also more prevalent when men are sleeted to participate because of their masculinity. In these situations gay men must repress who they are to maintain the pubic of private image of the group in order to continue belonging. Such organizations of this sort are the military, CIA, and the FBI. Homophobia is basically found where value is placed on an individuals image of "being a man" where its prized within the structure of the institution of as part of the public image of that institution. For some men groups like the Catholic Church have a paradoxical situation which may cause a high degree of anxiety and conflict about one's feminine qualities.

AIDS has also triggered a homophobic attack on gay men who have been vilified for causing and spreading the disease. A letter from the American Family Association solicitation of signatures for a petition read! "if you want your family's health and security protected, these AIDS-carrying

homosexuals must by quarantined immediately. There disease carrying diviants wander the streets possibly making you the next victim." Gay men do not cause AIDS, a virus does and it is when people practice unsafe sex and share needles that the virus is spread.

It may be true that some gay men did flaunt the right to their sexuality during the liberated '70's and early '80's, but to says that all homosexuals have been sexually promiscuous is nothing short of asinine. Stating that all hay men flaunt their sex lives is a pernicious stereotype directed at us.

Richard Isay, a psychiatrist and author of the 1989 book "Being Homosexual: Gay Men and Their Development" sums up what homophobia really is. He asserts that homophobia has little to do with the sex act itself. "This hatred of homosexuals appears to be secondary in our society to the fear and hatred of what is perceived as being feminine in other men and in oneself." It is only when people realize that gay people are not some kind of perverse creatures living in some part of the earth that homophobia will finally be eradicated.

The first scheduled meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is Thursday, October 4, 1990 at 7 pm. in Rm 26 of the SUB. All members of the gay and lesbian community are encouraged to attend. Look for an article devoted to GALA in the coming weeks.

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WRITING & STUDY SKILLS IMPROVEMENT

Concerned about those upcoming *essays*? Unsure about how to take *good notes* or *manage your time*? If you need help to improve *YOUR* academic skills, come to the UNB Learning and Teaching Resource Centre.

Individual sessions are available free of charge to any student by calling the Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

Workshops will be offered on the following topics during the Fall Term:

- Developing a Study System
Saturday, September 22; 9:30 am - 12:30 pm - \$5.00
- Preparation for the Competence In English Test
Wednesday, September 26 and October 3; 7 - 10 pm; \$10.00
- Time Management
Saturday, September 29; 9:30 am - 12:30 pm; \$5.00
- Effective Reading
Saturday, October 13 and October 20; 9:30 am - 4:30 pm; \$20.00
- Essay Preparation
Saturday, October 27; 9:30 am - 4:30 pm; \$10.00
- Improving Examination Skills
Saturday, November 24; 9:30 am - 1:30 pm; \$5.00
- Preparing For and Delivering Oral Presentations
Saturday, November 3; 9:30 am - 4:30 pm; \$10.00

Register for workshops at the Department of Extension and Summer Session, University Continuing Education Centre (just inside the Montgomery St. gates). Register early - enrollment is limited.

Mansbridge to speak on television journalism at STU

Press Release

On Thursday, September 27 the St. Thomas Student Union is sponsoring an appearance by CBC-TV News Anchor Peter Mansbridge. Entitled "Television News: The Good, Bad, the Medium", the presentation will deal with the issue of television journalism and the effects that it has on the major news issues of the day. The event will take place in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at St. Thomas University at 11:30 a.m.

Peter Mansbridge has kept his finger on the pulse of such major issues in Canada today as the Oka Native Crisis and the post-Meech Lake Accord fallout, as well as such international issues as the Gulf Crisis. Recently there has been much talk about how the media has influenced public opinion on such matters. Mr. Mansbridge will deal with some of these points during his talk at St. Thomas University.

Also of interest is the megadollar offer that CBS News in the United States made him, but which Mansbridge turned down in favour of becoming Canada's number one television news personality.

Peter Mansbridge became Chief Correspondent for CBC

Television News and Anchor of the National on May 1, 1988. He is also the anchor of Sunday Report and CBC-TV news specials.

As chief correspondent and anchor of Canada's highest rated newscast, Mansbridge leads a team of award-winning regional and specialist reporters and outstanding foreign correspondents. Mansbridge recently returned from the Soviet Union where he anchored the National from Red Square as CBC News followed the Prime Minister to Moscow for his historic visit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Prior to that, Mansbridge anchored The National from West Berlin on the momentous occasion of the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

Anchored by Mansbridge since 1980, Sunday Report is a unique 25 minute broadcast that incorporates elements of the National with discussion of topical events by a panel comprised of Mansbridge, CBC chief political correspondent David Halton, CBC national affairs correspondent Wendy Mesley and *Globe & Mail* columnist Jeffrey Simpson. On June 1989, Mansbridge anchored a special edition of Sunday Report which covered the student massacre in

Tiananmen Square and the death of Ayatollah Khomeini. That broadcast attracted a record 2.3 million viewers, and earned Mansbridge the 1989 Gemini award for best anchor. It was the second year in a row that Mansbridge won that honour.

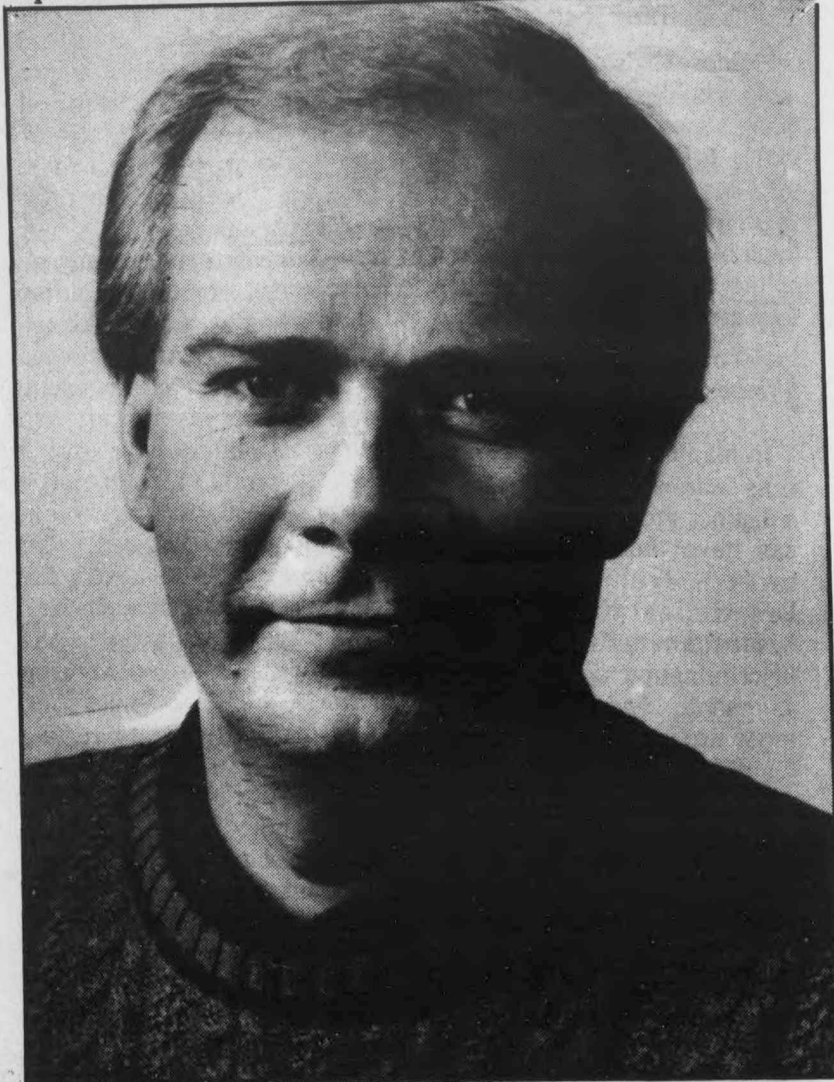
As anchor of news specials, Mansbridge brings Canadians on-the-spot, live commentary and analysis of national events and provides a Canadian perspective to international stories. Recent news specials coverage anchored by Mansbridge has included the NDP and Liberal Leadership conventions and the Meech Lake Accord proceedings.

During this year as a national correspondent and anchor of news specials, Mansbridge has provided comprehensive coverage of some of the most significant new stories in Canada and around the world. He also reported for the National from more than a dozen countries on subjects as varied as the Iran-Contra affair in the United States and the last day of Mao Tse Tung in China.

Mansbridge began his CBC career in 1968 in Churchill, Man., where he helped develop the CBC service to the north. In 1971, he moved to Winnipeg as a reporter for

CBC Radio and the following year joined local CBC-TV as a reporter. He became the National's Saskatchewan reporter in 1975 and was

assigned to the Parliamentary Bureau in Ottawa in 1976, where he remained for four years.



1989 Gemini award for best anchor - Peter Mansbridge will be speaking at STU on September 27.

COUNSELLING SERVICES FALL OFFERINGS

The following workshops are being offered by Counselling Services free of charge to all full-time and part-time students of UNB/STU. For more information or to register call 453-4820.

September 26, 1990

Career Options - This is an intensive 8-session workshop for students who want to learn the skills of career decision making, set specific career goals, and develop a plan of action.

October 13, 1990

Choosing your Major or Faculty - This is a half-day workshop designed to help you choose a field of study. If you can't decide between several subject areas OR you don't have a clue where to start your studies OR you are unhappy in your present program, this workshop may be useful.

September 27, 1990

Couples Communication - This 6 session workshop is designed for couples who want to improve their relationship and learn communication skills. Couples will participate in exercises to help them improve skills at expressing feelings, better understand their partners, and resolve conflict.

Interpersonal Communications - This workshop is to help people learn to communicate more effectively with others. In this workshop participants will learn to be more aware of barriers to effective interpersonal communication, such as anxiety, anger, hidden agendas. Participants will learn to identify their own barriers and will develop skills to overcome these barriers.

Stress Management - A workshop to help people learn to more effectively deal with stress in their lives will be offered if there are sufficient numbers.

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50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain

by Tim Porter
As taken by the Daily Gleaner

For most soldiers and historians the date Sept. 15, 1940 stands out as the day Hitler was handed his first defeat, and was the first step in the eventual liberation of Europe.

Air servicemen on both sides of the Atlantic commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain this weekend. The Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Fredericton held a parade and Cenotaph service Sunday, remembering the many lost in the Second World War.

The summer of 1940 was a turning point in the dominance of Nazi Germany in Europe. The British were the underdog, staring down the German invaders across the English Channel after the Battle of France was lost.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill promised resistance to the Germans on the beaches, in the fields, in the streets and in the hills. He emphasised the extreme importance of the battle in the rest of the Western world by saying the survival of the Christian civilization depended on it.

The onslaught of the German

Luftwaffe, fresh from its many victories on the continent, intensified in August, 1940. On Sept. 15, the Luftwaffe launched its largest raid over London and southeastern England. However, the British Fighter Command was prepared for the raid and the Luftwaffe lost 56 aircraft. Although Fighter Command lost 28 of its own planes, the defeat proved too much for Hitler, who dreamed of landing troops on British beaches, and the German blitz began with night-time bombing raids on British cities and factories.

Joyce Reid, president of the 252 Lord Beaverbrook Wing of the RCAF, says that the local group feels that there is a significant tie between the role their veterans performed in the Second World War and the Battle of Britain.

Along with association members, other veterans, cadets, local dignitaries and individuals took part in the memorial service at the Cenotaph. Lt. Gov. Gilbert Finn was the review officer at the ceremony, as the participants marched past the reviewing stand in front of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

The service was followed by a fly past of helicopters from the 403 Helicopter Operational Training Squadron.



Remembering:

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Fredericton held a parade and Cenotaph service last Sunday to remember the many lost in the Second World War.

(Photo by Pat FitzPatrick)

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Oak Ridge Science and Eng. Research Semester

Press Release

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester.

ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort by the US Department of Energy to increase to quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering and is managed by

Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is on hands-on research, ORSERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at ORNL and have the option of enrolling in

a laboratory-approved course at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville or other nearby colleges. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester.

According to National Science Foundation studies, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," says ORSERS program manager Ernestine Friedman. "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical, levels."

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, student must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited US college or university and be a US citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, free housing, and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

News Notes

Symposium on education

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI) - What is education in the university? Who needs it? And why? The University of New Brunswick's faculty of education will host a symposium later this month in Fredericton to address these and "other (im) pertinent questions," says event coordinator Dr. Lissa Paul.

The day-long symposium, entitled Education In The University, is scheduled for Friday, September 28, at the recently-completed New

Brunswick Teachers' Association building, 650 Montgomery St.

Leading discussions will be Robin Barrow, an education professor from Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C.; Ted Fenton, professor of history and director of the University Teaching Centre at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh; Henry Milner, political science professor from Vanier College, Montreal; and Patricia Thompson, professor of women's studies and home economics, Lehman College, City University of New York.

The symposium will be held in Room 204 of the NBTA building between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. Registration fee, including lunch, is \$20. Information and registration is available through the office of the Dean of Education, Marshall d'Avray Hall, UNB, 453-4862.

Our Schools, Our Selves: A new educational magazine

Fredericton, UNB - A workshop will be held on Saturday October 13 from 1 - 5 p.m at Unitarian House, 749 Charlotte Street, Fredericton.

An organizing group in New Brunswick for Our School, Our selves will be holding the workshop.

Our Schools, Our selves, is a new Canadian magazine for educational activities. Its mandate is to investigate the political and personal realities of schooling across the country. It seeks to involve the adults and students most directly affected by the school system in promoting change.

The group is inviting all interested people to the workshop and are seeking people with special concerns and expertise to give ten-minute talks to provide impetus for group discussion.

For more information on the workshop or the group contact any of the following: Joan McFarland 457-1995, Sylvia Hale 457-1146, David Furlong 455-3205, Marilee Reimer 459-3990, David Frank 453-5621, Bonnie Wood 450-3045, Abdul Lodhi 452-7700.

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So we

When I National Bal was stunned of the compa going to be say, I was to for the sp witnessed. necessarily performance.

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Dr

Record Rev Dr. Vic He

I have a making a b herself in t world. He classified, M expressioni retentive p who have everything happy for n her Ann, b name) but don't get it not mature figure out produces is how long s make anti-on irony. understand precedents is the appe Which b reviews. don't unde much of CHSR pla hardcore; finest musi I'll be d understand

ENTERTAIN

MEAT

So we lack culture, eh?

MEAT at the ballet

When I first saw the National Ballet ten years ago, I was stunned by the sheer size of the company; I knew it was going to be big, but I must say, I was totally unprepared for the spectacle that I witnessed. And I don't necessarily mean the performance.

I, along with a crew of twenty-five or so other miscreants, was called in to do the set up, run the show, then strike it. This, in a more understandable fashion, consists of: a) unloading four (you had to be there) forty-five foot long tractor trailers, b) laying the dance floor (imagine a rubbery, vulcanized vinyl jellyroll, that when stretched out, measures forty feet in length, three in width, but thankfully, only about an eighth of an inch thick, just packed full of the most resilient molecules money can buy...times twelve.), c) rigging over a hundred and fifty lights, running all the necessary cable and manning the 'picker' while the head electrician focuses them, d) hanging all of the masking (the black curtains that keep the audience from seeing things that it isn't supposed to), and hanging all the soft goods (scenery that is painted on cotton drops and is used either as a background, or sometimes, is cut into shapes

and hung at different intervals from front to back, to enhance the illusion of great depth and distance on the stage), and also hanging hard scenery, which could consist of rooftops, ramparts or just about anything relegated to being 'flown' as opposed to being rolled, onto the stage during a scene change, e) preparing all of the props, from the very smallest rings and baubles to the most gargantuan trees imaginable, f) sorting, steaming and distributing, quite literally, hundreds of shoes and costumes (they aren't all tu-tus), g) setting up an orchestra in an unbelievably small space (you're gonna put them where?!), and then milking it so that everyone in the audience has the opportunity to experience the labours of the musicians, as they accompany a vision which compells.

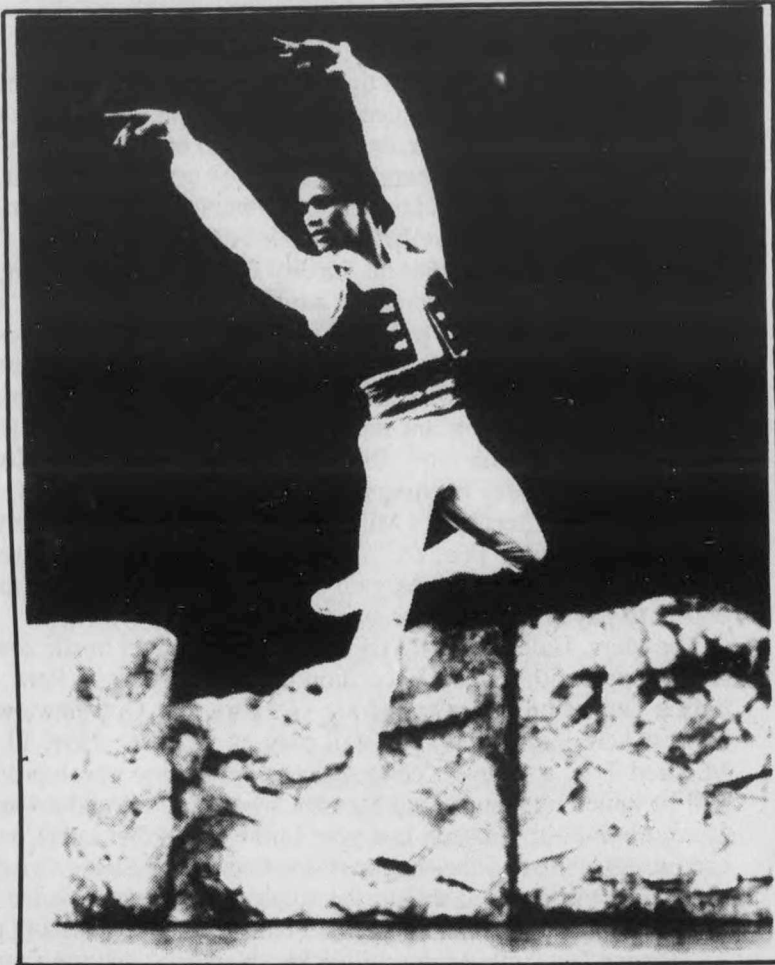
I had never seen them before, and quite honestly, I was pretty dubious about the whole thing, I mean really...ballet? I didn't happen to have the fortune to get a show call for that particular production, but I could see the show, if I wanted to watch from up in the grid. I checked it out, would've been a fool not to, people were paying over twenty bucks to see it... it must be...at least...interesting.

It was. The ballet, they come to town every second

fall, eh, and I've seen each of the shows. I've seen the most incredible thunder and lightning storms, in the darkest of night with pixies prancing, the wind howling in the air, and the stark, ominous strings of the basses rumbling in the distance, the baneful hint of timpani, reverberating, just beyond earshot...I've seen the sun rise in the most captivating fashion. I've seen dancers suddenly appear way up in the air, and I'm forced to wonder how it was done even though I already know, but it looks so good that I can't help but be enraptured with the innocence of its execution.

My point, I guess, is that I've seen some pretty interesting things happen when the ballet people come around. Over the years they have changed their show format, from bringing in impossibly huge productions which dwarfed the venues, to doing excerpts from these shows, which are designed to work within the tour venues, and to avoid financially breaking everyone involved in the process.

I realize that there has been some opposition to this change to format, but I do not tend to agree with the arguments I hear, but then, I've only been watching the ballet for ten years. The ballet still holds a



Yes, as a matter of fact it is a cucumber...

magical lure, and maybe that keeps me from seeing its alleged shortcomings. I am aware however that the National Ballet touring company includes some of the hardest working people on the planet. They have never disappointed me and I'm confident they never will. It's true that they're only bringing two trucks this year, but what counts is the magic that's

created on stage, and not some neat, technical trick, packed in a box, to be hauled out night after night.

This year the company will perform excerpts from 'Concerto for Flute and Harp,' 'Steptext,' 'Don Quixote' and 'Dream Dances.'

The show takes place at 8:00 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Playhouse.

Dr. Vic's Picks

Record Reviews by Dr. Vic Hedges

FEAR OF SONIC PIXILATED YOUTH

I have a good friend who is making a bit of a name for herself in the New York art world. Her work would be classified, I think, as abstract-expressionist/neo-pop by anal-retentive people like myself who have to categorize everything. Now, I'm real happy for my friend (we'll call her Ann, because that is her name) but the truth is that I don't get it at all. Perhaps I'm not mature enough. I can't figure out what this stuff she produces is about, and I wonder how long she can continue to make anti-art statements based on irony. I guess I just don't understand the references or precedents or something. What is the appeal?

Which brings me to today's reviews. I must admit that I don't understand the appeal of much of what graces the CHSR playlist. I don't get hardcore; it may well be the finest music ever produced, but I'll be damned if I can understand it. This bafflement

even extends to the more accessible garage-trash bands like Sonic Youth and the Pixies. Now, before the alienated black-clad hordes accuse the good doctor of being an old turd who swings out to Dan Hill and Chicago, I'd like to state that, although I admire the sensitivity of those guys, I enjoy a good garage band as much as anyone; from the Velvet and the Stooges to the Replacements. But, silly old fascist that I am, I do like a tune - a hummable, danceable, drinkable structure to get the toes a tapping. This does not appear to be a prerequisite with most hardcore -- trash/thrash artists.

Now, I don't want to be this way. I sound like my father did 15 years ago when he caught me in front of the mirror wearing my sister's makeup and underwear while singing along to "Personality Crisis" off the first New York Dolls album -- an event that scarred me deeply. So I decided

to really give this stuff a chance to put me on the headphones and attempt to pick up the subtle nuances that had been escaping my fungus-encrusted ears. I chose as my first subject the new Sonic Youth album GOO, mostly because it has such a great title. The reviews I had read of the album suggested that even though this was their major label debut, they had not compromised their sound -- which in simple English means that they had remained quite raw.

It started out well. The opening track "Dirty Boots" had a solid underlying structure, while the thrashing guitar careened about harmlessly but tunelessly. I began to relax, to feel good about myself. I was going to understand; to be one with this 90's kind of music. Then it started -- the white noise, the mutant offspring of "White Light White Heat, the benzedrine horror that can

sterilize frogs at 200 yards. The vocals are emotionless, ironic (the last refuge of scoundrels?) but quite humorous. There is structure, and almost all the songs are anchored by a bit of a tune, especially "Kool Thing," "Mote" and "Disappear." But the piercing wail of the guitar sends me scrambling back to my Paul Desmond cocktail jazz albums. I'm sorry, but I failed - I still don't understand.

I was a bit more familiar with the work of the Pixies, and had enjoyed much of it. Songs like "Age of Mutilation" and "La La Love" were nice raw pop numbers that one could swing to and not feel threatened by, although there also was alot of nasty thrashing about. Their new album *Bossanova* continues in much the same vein, with catchy but slippery and sloppy songs like "Velouria," "Allison" and "Dig for Fire." These follow the brutality of "Rock Music," which confuses

and pains me. I was surprised by the number of rather ominous, tense songs like "Is She Weird," "Ana," and "All Over the World." These reminded me of early Cure played by drunks, which is high praise indeed.

So your correspondent remains unconverted to the Sonic Youth cause. But I do feel comfortable with Bossanova, and recommend it to those who enjoy that sort of swamp thing.



Get Classical

by Paul Campbell

WHERE TO HEAR IT is the question. While last week I discussed the many possibilities for you to abandon yourself to the muse of music as a participant to musical activities on campus, this week I want to tell you of the tempting array of concerts which will give you a chance to have your ear-drums tickled in a most pleasant, and perhaps, sophisticated way.

The Creative Arts Series is the flagship of the concert series on campus. It is the baby of the Creative Arts Committee, and is made up of two separate series. Both are exciting. The Playhouse Series is for those of you who enjoy seeing people fling themselves about stage in (sometimes) unseemly by (usually) graceful manner, or want the big names in music. The dance oriented there are two excellent troupes coming: The Montanaro Dance Company will kick (literally?) the series off on Wednesday Oct. 24, and the Desrosiers Dance Theatre will close it on Sunday Feb. 24. Both are highly acclaimed troupes that present dance in it's modern and most sinuously interesting garb. The second event in this series is actually not to be held downtown in the Playhouse as intended, but because of scheduling problems has been expanded to a pair of concerts at Mem. Hall. This is good because Jon Kimura Parker, Canadian pianist of international repute, is a really nice guy to meet, and the more intimate atmosphere of Mem. Hall I expect that you will better able to be with him. Prepare to enjoy this concert; Jon is a spectacular pianist. Sunday and Monday evenings, Nov. 4 and 5. And last but not least in this series, the famed and much recorded I Musici de Montreal (a crack chamber orchestra) will be at the Playhouse Monday Feb. 18. As a student, you can buy a series ticket for all of these events for a mere \$16. A bargain of the highest order, since in Montreal, say, you would expect to pay at least that for any one of them!

The Mem. Hall Creative Arts Series runs chamber music concerts on Sunday evenings. It will open with a piano/accordion concert by Joseph Petri, leading proponent of the button accordion and astonishing virtuoso, and Guy Few, who also gave a trombone concert here last year. They will play on Oct. 14. Nov. 11 will see a concert by the Manfred Trio, a clarinet, 'cello, piano combination which promises to be good. Dec. 2 I will be joined by pianist Paul Stewart, who delighted and astonished those who heard him at my noon-hour concerts last year (more about that later), and 'cellist Rick Naill, who used to be 'cellist of the then resident Brunswick String Quartet, in a program of piano trios. For those who thrill to the sound of the human voice brought to perfection the Fortin-Margison-McMahon (soprano-tenor-piano) concert will prove a satisfaction on Jan. 13. Pianist Michelle Mares will tickle the ivories and your sense of what is beautiful on Feb. 10, and the Abraxis Trio, made up of two flutes and bassoon will probably expand that same sense on Mar. 24. Finally Resident Musicians Arlene and Joseph Pach as the Duo Pach will close off the series with a concert on Apr. 7. Cost for the series is only \$12.00! . . . less than \$2 per concert if you are a student. But wait. . . if you buy both series you save you save another \$5 and pay only \$23. an incredible bargain. And a great opportunity, if you don't know much about classical music, to find out whether you do or not. Run, don't walk, down to the Arts Centre and grab up a double Series ticket. I can guarantee you will not be disappointed.

There is another "premium" series in town, the On Stage Series, with all concerts in the Playhouse. Their subscriptions are sold out, but individual tickets are still available for at least some of them. Tonight, Sept. 21, and tomorrow night the National Ballet will mount sumptuous (you can count on it) performances. At last knowledge tickets were still available, so at least try for them. Nov. 13 the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony will ravish the ears under the baton of Raffi Armenian. On Nov. 28 the Toronto Dance Theatre will delight your eye and prepare you for the coming season with a joyous Christmas show. Mar. 14 Sandra Reaves-Phillips presents "The Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz"; and the greatest living Irish tenor, Frank Patterson (maybe you have seen the ads for his CD's on TV), will warm your heart Apr. 9 if you can manage to get tickets. The Playhouse box office sells tickets for all events. The other two concert series you will want to know about, those presented by the Resident Musicians here at UNB, I will deal with in my next column. So give this space a glance next week for news of the best bargain of them all!

Not the doctor

Bruce Cockburn - LIVE
by Victor (not the doctor)

It was about time Bruce. . . after having a countless number of albums, & 2 "greatest hits", it was time for a live recording. When I first heard the album was to be released, I was kinda skeptical, thinking it would only be live versions of the songs on "Waiting for a Miracle". Not so. Of the 14 songs on the album, only six were on the previous greatest hits collection. However, some songs are noticeably missing, those being "If I Had a Rocket Launcher", "Coldest Night of the Year", "If a Tree Falls", and "Lovers in a Dangerous Time".

But enough diatribe, despite this, the album is quite excellent. The songs are performed virtually flawlessly, and the sound isn't bare or empty as some live albums tend to sound. The most amazing thing is that there are only THREE people playing these songs, and there are no sequenced keyboards, overdubs, or other methods of "cheating". Yes, these 3 guys are VERY talented: Bruce plays a very mean acoustic guitar (better than most). The drummer, Michael Slocki, is also quite good at what he does; no boring drumming here. The most unusual thing here is the bass player isn't playing a bass, but a stick, an unusual 10-stringed instrument which allows him to play the bassline and keyboards on different strings. This all for a very complete sound. Check out the stick solo on "Tibetan Side of Town".

The songs themselves were well chosen, despite the aforementioned omissions. "World of Wonders", "After the Rain" and "Broken Wheel" which should have been on the greatest hits, fit nicely into the song list. Old songs "Rumours of Glory" and "See How I Miss You" have been reworked and now sound much different than before. Also different are "After the Rain" and "Call It Democracy", performed only by Bruce a la guitar solo. Great stuff. The real guitar virtuosity shines through, especially on the former.

Some songs sadly enough, just didn't turn out up to snuff on this one. "See How I Miss You" did not improve in its reworking, and "Wondering Where The Lions Are" seems to meander along leaving us to wonder "will it ever end. . ." New song "To Raise The Morning Star" is also below average. In "Stolen Land", Bruce hammers away on a bodhran, half-rapping the lyrics; an interesting idea, but it just doesn't work.

This album was worth the wait to hear. It is indeed a showcase of great songwriting and incredible musicianship; despite its shortcomings, it's still great to finally experience the Cockburn live show. If you're a Bruce C. fan, or you just want to hear him do a rousing version of the Monty Python classic "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life", then grab an earful.



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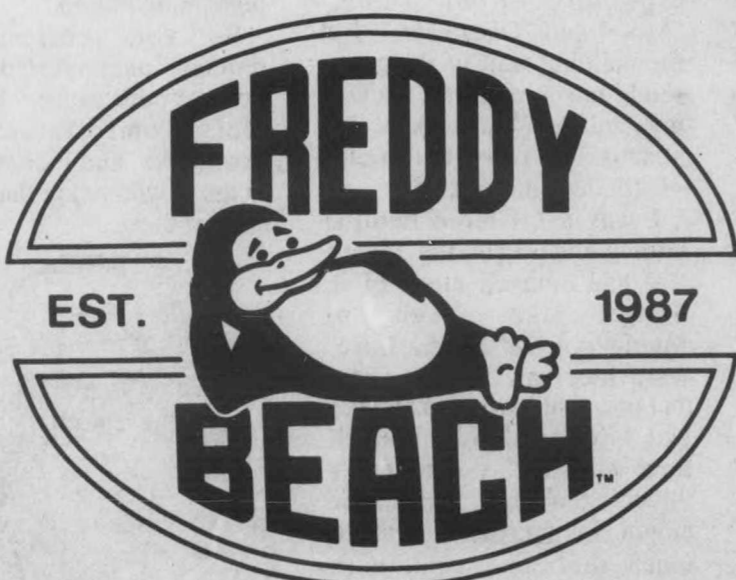
Application forms are available at:
the Office of the Dean of Students
(Room 8, Alumni Building) and
the Department of Extension and Summer Session
Application deadline: September 28, 1990

For more information, contact:

Tom Austin
Dean of Students
453-4527

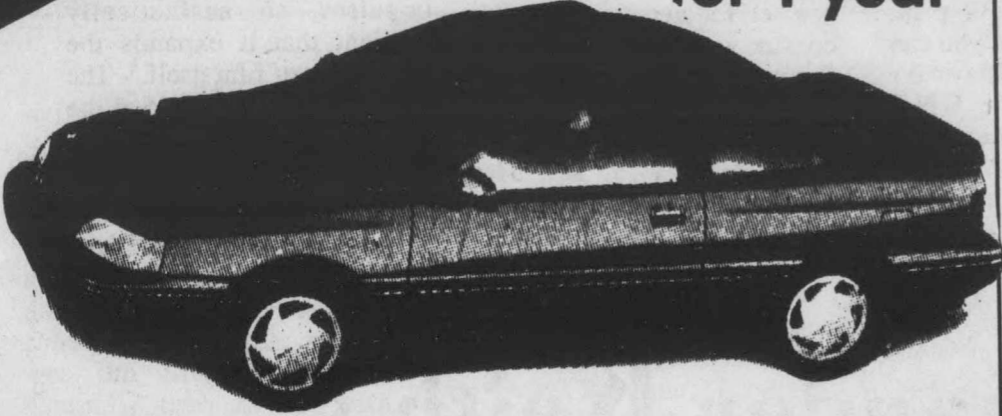
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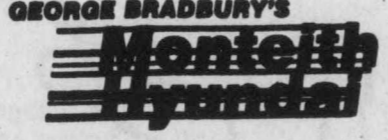
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Playlist top 40: Week Ending September 16th

TW	LW	Artist: Title (Label)
1	6	VARIOUS: Sound Generator (Spiral)
* 2	2	FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY: Icaolote, 12" (Wax Trax)
* 3	1	SLADOWY MEN ON A SHADOWY PLANET: Savvy Show Stoppers (cargo)
* 4	3	STOMPIN TOME CONNORS: A Proud Canadian (Capitol)
5	39	THE PIXIES: Bossanova (4AD)
* 6	15	MAE MOORE: Oceanview Motel (Epic)
7	20	COCTEAU TWINS: Iceblink Luck, 12" (4AD)
8	4	DEVO: Smooth Noodle Maps (Enigma)
9	19	TOO MUCH JOY: Son of Sam I Am (Giant)
* 10	35	CYBERAKTIF: Temper (Wax Trax)
11	11	FOETUS INC.: Sink (Wax Trax)
12	16	LEAD INTO GOLD: Age of Reason (Wax Trax)
13	34	PSYCHIC TV: Towards the Infinite Bear (Wax Trax)
* 14	10	BOBS YOUR UNCLE: Tale of Two Legs (Dr. Dream)
15	29	THE CHARLATANS: The Only One I Know, 12" (Situation)
16	9	FOOL KILLERS: Out of State Plates (Mad Rover)
17	8	JACK RUBIES: See The Money And Smile (TVT)
18	28	MARYS DANISH: Live (Chameleon)
19	22	THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS: Istanbul, ep (Electra)
20	37	THE PRAYER BOAT: Oceanic Feeling (RCA-Advance Cassette)
21	5	INSPIRAL CARPETS: Cool As **** (Cow)
22	23	JAMES: How Was It For You, 12" (Fontana)
23	17	THE STONE ROSES: One Love, 12" (Silvertone)
24	24	HAPPY MONDAYS: Step On, 12" (Factory)
25	25	THE LEGENDARY PINK DOTS: Princess Cold Heart
* 26	13	H.D.V.: Sex, Drugs and Violence (ISBA)
27	7	IGGY POP: Brick by Brick (Virgin)
28	21	JANES ADDICTION: Ritual De Lo Habitual (Warner)
29	14	REVENGE: One True Passion (Capitol)
30	12	CABARET VOLTAIRE: Groovy, Laid Back and Nasty (Capitol)
31	38	PUSSY GALORE 007: Historia De La Musica Rock (Caroline)
32	18	VARIOUS ARTISTS: What Else Do You Do (Shimmy Disc)
33	40	DREAM COMMAND: Five On The Moon (Island)
34	NE	THE HEART THROBS: Cleopatras Grip (Electra)
35	27	BILLY BRAGG: Internationale (Utility)
36	NE	SOUL ASYLUM: . . . And The Horse They Rode In On (Twin Tone)
37	26	TRISOMIE 21: T21 Plays The Pictures (Play It Again Sam)
38	NE	JOINED AT THE HEAD: Consecrations Will, 12" (Wax Trax)
39	33	BOOGIE BOWN PRODUCTIONS: Thats Edutainment (Jive/RCA)
40	NE	MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO: Helter Skelter, 12" (Play It Again Sam)

TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, * = Canadian Content

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Here's what some recent graduates have been doing.

"I'm a Development Analyst in the Lab, working with existing and upcoming releases of software. Coming from a Mathematics background, I've learned a lot about software development and acquired new skills that I can take with me as my career develops."

Wendy Matchett
 University of New Brunswick

"I'm participating in a joint study project with an American artist to design, develop and test an art archiving system for about 10,000 of the artist's paintings. I work with IBM research to perfect the color quality of the scanned images. This is an exciting application area where we are pushing the state-of-the-art."

Serge Limoges
 University of New Brunswick

"I am currently a member of the OS/2 Compiler Group. Our team is involved in the design and implementation of compilers in support of the IBM Systems Application Architecture (SAA) direction. This is a challenging assignment which provides me with an excellent chance to develop both my technical and personal skills."

Lan See Chen
 Dalhousie University

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BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan.

Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5p.m. Tuesdays. Max. length 300.

Student Politics

I was very impressed by your editorial in the September 14th issue of The Brunswickan. As a student politician, I found it gave me a great deal to think about. For example, should we, the Student Union Council, take issue with national and international events that do not directly affect students? Or are we correct in filling our time with more administrative duties? Perhaps it is these questions that give the term "Student Politician" its dual meaning. A student politician is both a "student" and a "politician" (by virtue of holding an elected position, I suppose) and b) a student of politics. It is interesting to note that two of our recent past-presidents have gone on to the Canadian Federation of Students, a vocal and top-ranked lobbying organization for students. It may be that their more administrative activities here gave them the tools necessary for their more political activities in Ottawa.

It is difficult to know how

far to go as a councillor, in terms of speaking out on issues, when you do not have enough input from your constituents. As you mentioned in your editorial, nobody asks issues-related questions at the open forums during elections. In fact, I nearly stopped in the middle of my speech last year because, out of the dozen or so people in the cafeteria at the time, none of them were listening. Not me, not to anyone. It was perhaps the most discouraging moment of my "career" as a student politician. And I sorely tempted to believe that UNB students were the apathetic group that I had been hearing about for years. However, to be fair and honest, I had to take the stand that the problem was the Students' Council, in that we had somehow failed to reach the students. After all, how can you be interested in something when you don't know anything about it? To that end, we have been attempting to increase our presence on campus, so that at the very least people will know the names of their faculty representative. (In last year's

Opinions and Attitudes Survey, only 13% of the students surveyed could correctly name one of the faculty reps.)

What I found most interesting about your editorial was that it made me re-evaluate (once again) my perception of "student apathy at UNB". Could it be that the problem is not apathetic students who do not care for student politics, but rather conservative administrative minded student politicians who cannot bring to life the true spirit of the average student? There appears to be a catch-22 at work here, one which would require leadership and the support of those being lead to overcome. I believe that the current Student Union Council would be very capable of that leadership role, if there was at least the appearance of desire by the general student population for them to do so. Maybe our need for a by-election is a blessing in disguise. Perhaps this term's forums won't be wasted.

As you stated in your editorial, students have an organized political voice to use or not use. And I, too, am

genuinely curious as to how it will be used by our elected Student Government. But just as important, I am curious to see how our elected Student Government will be used by its constituents.

Student Taxi Fares?!

When I entered the University of New Brunswick in 1985, I was immediately struck by the manner in which the city of Fredericton acknowledged that its image was to some extent defined by the University. This recognition was shown in practical terms in the discounts offered to students by several public and private establishments. I discovered on Saturday, however, that at least one institution has withdrawn this recognition. The cab I took from the Fredericton Mall to Magee House cost me \$3.75 -- somewhat more than I had previously paid for the same trip. The driver informed me, on inquiry, that the taxi companies had decided, in summer, to abolish discounts for students.

A discount is certainly not a right, but by raising prices and by withdrawing the privilege of a discount, the companies have betrayed some of their most faithful patrons. If a few cab owners could conspire against the students, why is it that the students do not take some kind of collective action against them? After all, these companies continue to thrive on our patronage, although they no longer regard students as preferred clients. Perhaps students could avoid taking taxis for the rest of this term. For the present, however, the new students who read in the "Yellow Pages" that some companies provide "discounts to educational facilities" should be warned that such "deals" do not exist. Furthermore, they should not be deceived by such seductive names as Capital Campus Cab and Student Taxi. These taxis provide no special services to students or to the campus, now. Indeed, the retention of such titles in the light of recent decisions is an exercise in deception.

Attention 1991 Graduates

Employment Opportunities Session

EMPLOYER: Procter & Gamble Inc.

WHO: For all Engineering, Business and Computer Science Students of the Class of 1991.

WHEN: MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

AND

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Head Hall, Room D-36 (Electrical Museum)*

A representative from Procter Gamble Inc. will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Refreshments will be served.

If you require any further information, please contact.

Canada Employment Centre on Campus
Room 3 Annex B



FEATURE of the WEEK:

Geoffrey Gammon Photography -various specials

The Little Studio - special prices on grad photos

Gallery of Portraiture - complimentary portrait sitting

Different Accents - 10% - clothing and handicrafts from around the world

Brought to you by  NATIONAL STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM
PROGRAMME NATIONAL DE RABAIS D'ETUDIANTES

and your Student UNION

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your NAME, PHONE NUMBER, and STUDENT NUMBER (or position in the university). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in PRINTED form to The Brunswickan, Rm 35, SUB, or drop them off in the box at the office. The Deadline for classifieds is Tuesday at 1:00 P.M.

WANTED

A set of bunk beds at a reasonable price. Please call Sean Dockrill at 453-1940.

A roommate for an apartment on 154 Neil St., \$150 for rent plus lights and heat. If interested please call Pat Zwicker at 457-0224.

Someone to drive my pickup truck to Pictou County NS for Oct. 5. Must have license. Call Kevin at 457-6329 after 6 pm on weekdays.

FOR SALE

Plane ticket to St. John's Nfld on September 27th. One-way, asking \$125. Call 455-8200 after 5 pm.

Yamaha RX15 Drum machine

new, asking \$440. MESA BOOGIE amplifier head. 100 watts. asking \$700 call Guy at 457-6395.

Fender Pro 185 Guitar amplifier. 150 watts RMS. This is the solid state version of the twin. Less than one year old, like new. Call 472-3522 or 452-2729.

Yamaha G-240 Classical guitar with Lard shell case. Excellent condition \$250. Plus Korg electric drummer rhythm 55-B \$200. Phone 455-3666

Double bed for sale. Only 1 year old. Asking \$120 willing to negotiate. Phone 450-6926.

1984 Ninja 900 mint condition, must sell. Call Doug 457-2333.

Peavey amplifier and guitar. Together worth \$1500. Selling cheap. Call Doug at 457-2333

1984 Ford Escort, 5 speed, good engine, Sony stereo, new battery, new gas tank. Asking \$1,800. Call 455-6471.

Sailboat, Model: Sunfish, price negotiable. Call 455-4707.

Yard sale: Furniture, books, skis, dishes, etc., Saturday morning, Sept. 22. Call 455-4707

Black, unisex, leather jacket. Bought in Montreal. Year old, hardly worn, like new. \$300. Call 457-4286.

Two men's black leather jackets. Good price and

condition. Call 455-3215, ask for Jeff or Chris.

Couch and chair for sale. A-1 condition. Price negotiable. Please call after 5:30 pm at 457-9602.

Bryston 3B power amplifier 100 watts per channel, 20 year warranty. Sound Dynamics 1,500 cm speakers 250-400 watts, 5 year warranty. All in mint condition. Must sell. Phone at 457-6304.

Radar detector for sale. Extremely accurate. Asking \$50. Phone 457-6304.

Fender Telecaster electric guitar, unlike Telecasters Marshall amplifier. Full warranty, must sel. Phone 457-6304.

Semi waveless waterbed bladder queen size. Price \$50. Call at 453-4991

Feori Mountain bike for sale, 18 speed Shimano Sis, Ovaltech front sproket. Driven approx. 10 times, like new \$350, Kryptonite lock included. Phone Kevin at 472-9460.

Turbo XT computer, 640 K Ram, 40 meg harddrive, 720 K floppy drive, 360 K floppy drive, 101 enhanced keyboard, 14 inch VGA colour monitor with .31 mm dp, VGA card. Software installed. Asking \$1,800, negotiable. Call 457-3009.

Yamaha R1000 digital reverb (rack mount unit) \$300. Yamaha GC2020 stereo compressor/limiter (rack mount unit) \$300. Deltalab effectron II ADM 1024 digital delay (rack mount unit) \$300. Call Gary at 472-4044.

1986 Toyota Celica GTS hatchback, loaded except sunroof, PDL and PW., Metallic grey with matching interior, rustproofing, undercoating, bodyspine and fabric protection, Alberta car in excellent condition, 88,000 kms. But now before the GST. \$11,000. Call Gary at 472-4044.

Copy of Como se Dice? (Spanish text). Asking \$10. Phone 455-7256.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Friday night at Neill-Aitken social, one Alfred Sung watch, extreme sentimental value. X-mas gift from girlfriend. Please save my life! Reward. Call 455-3215.

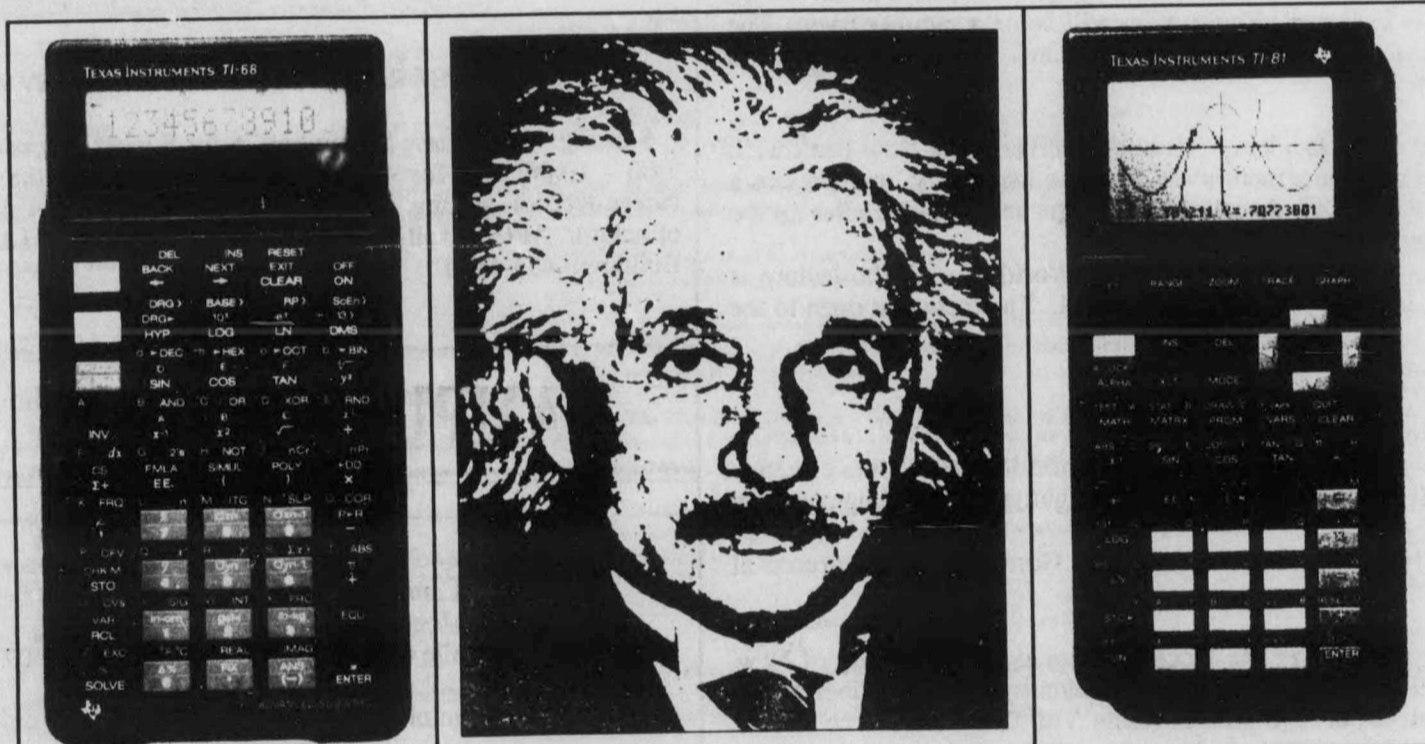
Reward offered! Turquoise "Molson Dry" jacket was removed from a SUB office between Thursday, Sept 8 and Sunday, Sept 11. A substantial reward is offered for its return. No question asked! Anonymous calls received at 453-4955 or 459-8636 to negotiate a neutral exchange and location.

A set of three keys in or around the SUB. Return to SUB office or phone 459-6914 early evening.

PERSONALS

if you need a drive to and from HALIFAX Sept. 21-23 contact Stephen at 455-3683.

Can't make it home for Thanksgiving? Drive going to PEI Sept 28. Looking for



SCIENTIFIC GENIUS

TI-88: 254-function calculator for technical students and professionals

The further you go in engineering math and other technical courses, the more you need a scientific calculator that speeds you through complex problems. With 254 powerful advanced scientific functions, the TI-88 from Texas Instruments is both a smart choice and an exceptional value. The TI-88 easily solves up to five simultaneous equations with real or complex coefficients... evaluates 40 complex number functions... and allows polar and rectangular forms for entries and results.

A convenient last equation replay feature lets you check your answers without re-entering them. Formula programming provides up to 440 program steps for as many as 12 user-generated formulas. Perform operations in four number bases, one- and two-variable statistics, and Boolean logic operations. The polynomial root finder calculates real and complex roots of quadratic, cubic or quartic equations.

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TI-81: Powerful, easy to use 300-Function graphic calculator

The TI-81 Graphics Calculator from Texas Instruments is the first graphics calculator developed with leading mathematics educators and experienced classroom teachers specifically for the special needs of mathematics education.

Power to attract young minds. The TI-81 has been designed to enhance students' understanding of the conceptual relationship between graphical and algebraic representations. It offers unique capabilities for easily entering and saving functions, choosing a viewing range, and automatically plotting functions. Computer-like features and cursor keys provide flexible zoom capabilities and greatly simplify tracing along functions with both X and Y coordinate values displayed.

In addition to these interactive graphing features, the TI-81 also handles parametric equation graphing, matrix operations, and one- and two-variable statistical analysis. It even has extensive programming capabilities and special drawing and shading features. A special guidebook written with the help of leading mathematics educators is provided.

Designed for easy use. The clean-looking TI-81 provides more features than many complex-looking calculators by making extensive use of familiar "pull-down" screen menus. These menus permit clear, descriptive labels to identify complex functions so students can easily access, select, and execute desired operations. Students will appreciate the larger, well-spaced, colour-coded keys with clear descriptive names. Graphing, standard scientific, and advanced functions, along with the cursor keys, are logically arranged in groups to reduce confusion.

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Two day conference on
Enhancement of University Teaching

More than ever

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UPCOMIN'

Members old and new, and any women interested in promoting peace and human rights are invited to meet with The Voice of Women for Peace, Fredericton on Wednesday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m. Home of the late Nora Toole, 824 George Street, Fredericton. Guest speaker, Barbara Martin, New Brunswick Native Indian Women's Council.

Assertiveness Training Workshop. Tuesday, October 2, 1990. Learn assertive skills such as meeting people and carrying on social conversations, making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings. This 10-week workshop meets Tuesday afternoons and is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

Couples Communication Workshop September 27, 1990
Designed for couples of all ages who are married, living together, or who have been going together for a few years and who would like to improve their relationship and learn communication skills such as expressing your needs and feelings to your partner, understanding your partner better, and conflict resolution. This 10 week workshop meets Thursday evenings and is free to any interested couple where at least one partner is a full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested couples should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a twelve-hour workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. The workshop is being held on September 24 and 26 and October 1 and 3, at 6:45 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 356, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is ten dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. For further information, please call the Literacy Library at 458-1396 or CHIMO at 450-4357

Registration for Southside Fredericton "Y" Bonnie Kilburn Dance classes will be held at the Fredericton YMCA - YWCA September 17th and 18th between 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Registration for Northside classes will be held at the Nashwaaksis Y's Men Centre September 19th, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. For more information contact the Fredericton "Y" 458-1186

Registration for Fredericton "Y" Youth Basketball Canada (YBC)B program will be held at the "Y" on Saturday, September 29th from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Registration will be on a number basis. The "Y" opens on Saturday 8:30 a.m., numbers will be available at that time. For more information contact the Fredericton YMCA-YWCA. 458-1186

The Military and Strategic Studies Program of the faculty of arts at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, in conjunction with the history department at St. Thomas University, will present a special lecture by Colonel Roland Foerster, director of education, information and special studies for the German armed forces Official History Bureau in Freiberg, West Germany. Entitled Ten Theses on Problem of West German Rearmament After World War II, the lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 139 of Carleton Hall. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

Learn the techniques used for effective speakers. The Christopher Leadership Course is designed for individuals who would like to become effective speakers, self motivators, more confident. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding course in self improvement. Next course starts Sunday September 23, 1990. For information phone Gordon or Inez Sturgeon at 472-5664.

INTERARTS, the monthly lecture series presented by the faculty of arts at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will begin its 1990-91 season with a presentation by Melanie Wiber of the anthropology department on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. Entitled the Rocky Road to Self-determination in the Philippines, Dr. Wiber's lecture will discuss the Aquino government's attempt to deal with the interests and concerns of a number of ethnic minorities by creating a semi-autonomous zone in an upland tribal region which encompasses several such groups.

UNB DEBATING

The UNB Debating Union will be presenting an "introduction to University Debating" on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 1:00 p.m., in Tilley 303. This informal workshop offers both experts and those who have never spoken publicly before an introduction to the art of Debating at their own levels. For more information call Derek at 459-7621

THE PLAYHOUSE INTRODUCES FAMILY FILM SERIES

Playhouse Technical Coordinator, Danny Silk has arranged a schedule of children's films to fill 10 Sunday afternoons. There's an exciting line-up of films with something for everyone - recent releases and old favourites for kids of all ages. The series starts off on Sunday, September 16 with THE LAND BEFORE TIME, and enchanting animated family adventure filled with laughter and excitement. The fun continues with BLACK BEAUTY (September 30), BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (October 21), OLIVER, THE MUSICAL (November 11), BABES IN TOYLAND (December 2), SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (January 13), OLD YELLER (February 3), TREASURE ISLAND (March 17), TOBY TYLER (April 7) and THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (May 12). A schedule of these films is available at the Playhouse Box Office, or call 458-8344 for more information.

UNB NURSING ALUMNI

Four Seasons Fund-Raising Dinner
Date: October 20, 1990
Reception: 7:00 p.m.
Dinner: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel
Tickets: \$45/person (Tax Receipt)
Guest Speaker: UNB President, Dr. R. Armstrong
Prizes: NB Vacation Spot trips and NB Products
Further information and tickets: Jan Thompson - 453-1412; Ada Rogers - 459-8532

STUDENT SERVICES

SOROPTIMIST GRANTS FOR WOMEN

Value: \$5,000.00
Conditions: Awarded to women registered in a graduate program or accepted for the final year of an undergraduate program, pursuing a course of studies which will lead to a career serving people by improving the quality of their lives.
Application deadline: January 31, 1991
Application and further details available from Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1991

Application forms for Rhodes Scholarship for 1991 are available at the Office of the Registrar, Room 205, Old Arts Building or the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Deadline date for 1991 awards is October 26, 1990. Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England. Candidates must have completed at least three years of university training by October 1st, 1991.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

The class of 1991 is reminded to check with the Canada Employment Centre on Campus to register for the Graduate Recruitment process. Employers start interviewing in October and some deadlines for application are as early as Friday Sept. 28. We will be offering one hour information sessions to students of the graduating class to familiarize them with the recruitment process. Sessions start mid September and most are planned over the noon hour so you can bring some lunch. Drop into our office and sign up.

CAREER OPTIONS WORKSHOP

Starting Wednesday, September 26 for 8 weekly sessions from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. for students who want to learn the skills of career decision making, set specific career goals and develop a plan of action. At Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building. 453-4820

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry Noticeboard
Rev. Monte Peters 452-5673 or 450-2883
Rev. Neville Chjeeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building Room 3

Coffee, Cookies & Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important.

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

Inter-Yarsity Christian Fellowship: Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Alumni Memorial Lounge. Sept. 26 "Putting Action into Words" led by Rick McDaniel YMCA.

Marriage Preparation Workshop: Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday September 29. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Monday-Friday, 11:30 and 4:30; Sat. 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

the
brunswickan

Interested in working at *the Brunswickan*? Come to our weekly meeting on Friday at 12:30 in Room 35 of the Student Union Building. Or simply drop in on Wednesday night or Thursday morning and help with layout.

ST

The Standing...
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A Motion

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1 Bylaw I, section...
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2 Bylaw III, sect...
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(h.1) shall assume...
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3 Bylaw III, sect...
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3.1 Delete Bylaw...

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4 Bylaw III, sec...

(h.1) be responsib...
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5 Add to Bylaw...

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6 Bylaw IV, s...

(i) the Presiden...
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7 Bylaw IV, s...

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8 Bylaw VI, s...
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15 Bylaw VII, s...

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17 Bylaw VII, s...
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STUDENT UNION PAGE

The Standing Committee of Council on the Constitution, pursuant to Bylaw II, section 3 of the Bylaws of the University of New Brunswick Student Union hereby gives notice of its recommendations to the council of the Student Union to amend the Bylaws of the Student Union as follows.
Copies of the Bylaws of the Union, and of the proposed amendments are available from the Student Union Office, Room 126 in the Student Union Building.
Members of the Union are invited to make responses to this proposal in person or in writing to Jim MacGee, Chair of the Constitution Committee at the Student Union Offices.
These amendments will be given third reading and final approval Wednesday, September 26.

A Motion to Amend the Bylaws of the Union

Pursuant to section 5 of An Act to Incorporate the University of New Brunswick Student Union and section 3 of Bylaw V of the Union, the Council acting upon the recommendations of the Standing Committee on the Constitution, and in order to provide for the effective administration of the affairs of the Union enacts and prescribes as follows:

1 Bylaw I, section 3 is amended by inserting "age, family status, mental or physical disability" after the words "sexual orientation".

2 Bylaw III, section 1 is amended by inserting paragraphs (g.1) and (h.1) as follows:

(g.1) undertake a public meeting in each residence at least once in each academic term;

(h.1) shall assume a course load of not more than nine (9) credit hours in each academic term;

3 Bylaw III, section 1, paragraph (h) is amended by adding the words "except the Selections Committee" after the word "Council".

3.1 Delete Bylaw III, section 2, subsection (d), and substitute therefor:

d) be responsible for ensuring adequate student representation in the decision making processes of the University and the Union, including, but not limited to Search Committees; standing and ad hoc committees of the Council, in consultation, where appropriate, with the Chair of the Selections Committee and the student member of the Fredericton Senate Nominating Committee;

4 Bylaw III, section 4 is amended by inserting paragraph (b.1) as follows:

(b.1) be responsible for the affairs of the Union with respect to the Canadian Federation of Students and the Canadian Federation of Students—New Brunswick;

5 Add to Bylaw IV:

3. No person shall hold more than one position created by section 1, subsections (a) through (g) inclusive of this Bylaw, except that in the absence of the Chair or Recording Secretary, and the Deputy Chair, Council may designate any one of its members to serve as Chair or Recording Secretary pro-tem. A member so designated, who holds a vote, may continue to exercise it in those circumstances.

5.1 Bylaw IV, section 1, subsection (c), delete both occurrences of the words "or school", and delete everything subsequent to "substantial portion thereof".

6 Bylaw IV, section 1 is amended by adding paragraph (j) as follows:

(j) the Presidents of the Graduate Students' Association and the Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-Time University Students.

7 Bylaw IV, section 3 is amended by adding paragraphs (g) and (h) as follows:

(g) be able to dismiss proceedings for failure to attend more than three (3) regular meetings of the Council without excuse;

(h) be deemed to have resigned upon withdrawal from the constituency represented.

8 Bylaw VI, section 1 is amended by deleting the words "seventy two (72)" and substituting therefor the words "forty eight (48)".

9 Bylaw VII, section 2 is amended by deleting the words "to be held within eight (8) weeks" and substituting therefor the words "call expected within four (4) weeks" and by deleting the words "two (2) weeks" and substituting therefor the words "one (1) week".

10 Bylaw VII, section 4 is amended by inserting after the words "subsequent to the election call" the words "and the deadline for withdrawal of nomination which shall be two (2) business days subsequent to the close of nominations".

11 Bylaw VII, section 13 is amended by deleting the words "abstain from or" and substituting therefor the words "or to"; and by deleting everything after the second occurrence of "Chief Returning Officer" and substituting therefor the words "is dilatory or necessary to the proper conduct of the election."

12 Bylaw VII is amended by inserting section 23.1 as follows:

23.1 All candidates for the Office of President shall be in good academic standing, and all candidates for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) must be eligible for and undertake nomination for the Fredericton Senate of the University.

13 Bylaw VII, section 24 is amended by deleting the words "or school".

14 Bylaw VII, section 25 is amended by inserting, after the word "person" the words "except a candidate for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) as provided for in section 23.1 of this Bylaw" and by deleting the word "voting".

15 Bylaw VII is amended by inserting section 28.1 as follows:

28.1 Each candidate is responsible for ensuring compliance with the Bylaws and Regulations and only in the case of fraudulent misrepresentation shall any exception be made.

16 Bylaw VII, section 30 is repealed.

17 Bylaw VII, section 31 is amended by deleting the words "of the election" and substituting therefor the words "that the members returned by the election are to assume office."

18 Bylaw VII, section 31 is amended by adding, "This provision shall not apply to a candidate for the Office of Vice-President (University Affairs) who is already a member of the Fredericton Senate and will be continuing in that position for the next year."

19 Bylaw VII, section 32 is amended by deleting "have the office lists of nominees published" and substituting therefor the words "submit the official list of nominees for publication".

20 Bylaw VII, section 35 is amended by adding the words "and with any regulations regarding posting of notices in buildings on campus"

21 Bylaw VII, section 37 is amended by adding, "The foregoing limits are expressed in amounts as of May 1, 1989. The Chief Returning Officer shall make adjustments each year in order to maintain their value in real terms."

22 Bylaw VII, section 46 is amended by deleting the word "eight" and substituting therefor the word "seven" and by inserting the words "with the exception of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence" after the word "dinner".

23 Bylaw VII, section 50 is repealed.

24 Bylaw VII is amended by adding sections 59.1 and 59.2 as follows:

59.1 The Chief Returning Officer shall have authority to require any person to withdraw from the place of the count where the Chief Returning Officer is of the opinion that that person's presence interferes with the proper conduct of the count.

59.2 No person shall release any result, partial or otherwise, without the express permission of the Chief Returning Officer.

25 Bylaw VII, section 63 is amended by deleting the words "ten percent (10%) of the total number of votes cast" and substituting therefor "five percent (5%) of the number of votes received by the second mentioned candidate above".

26 Bylaw VII, section 64 is amended by deleting the words "twenty five percent (25%)" and substituting therefor the words "five percent (5%)".

27 Bylaw VIII is amended by renumbering section 5 as section 10, section 4 as section 8, section 3 as section 5, and section 2 as section 7, in all cases preserving subsection, paragraph and clause designations; and titles B, C, D and E shall be renamed, respectively, as titles G, E, H and J.

28 Bylaw VIII is amended by inserting the following titles and sections:

B. The Academic Affairs Committee

2(1) The Academic Affairs Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (University Affairs) who shall chair the Committee;

(b) the undergraduate members of the Fredericton Senate;

(c) no fewer than two members of the Council appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee; and

(d) such members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be appointed upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

2(2) Student members of the Senate Committees appropriate to a matter under discussion may also participate in meetings of the Committee.

2(3) The Chair shall be responsible for calling and chairing meetings of the Committee, as well as reporting upon the activities of the Committee to the Council.

2(4) The student member of the Nominating Committee of the Fredericton Senate shall be the Secretary of the Committee and shall be responsible for keeping records of the proceedings of the Committee.

2(5) The Committee shall advise the Council upon any matter relating to the academic affairs of the University and be responsible for recommending to the Council courses of action which may be taken with respect to academic affairs.

2(6) The Committee shall be responsible for such further matters as may properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, and for any matter referred to it by the Council.

C. The Activities and Promotions Committee

3(1) The Activities and Promotions Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (Activities) who shall chair the Committee; and

(b) such other members of the Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as the Vice-President (Activities) may recommend.

3(2) The Committee shall be responsible for advising the Council with respect to matters relating to events sponsored or promoted by the Union and for fulfilling the obligations imposed upon the Union by contracts entered into by the Council.

3(3) The Committee shall advise the Vice-President (Activities) on any matter which that officer may seek its input.

3(4) The Committee shall have responsibility for such further matters as properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, or as may be referred to it by the Council.

D. The Awards Committee

4(1) The Awards Committee shall be composed of:

(a) one member of the Executive Committee appointed by that Committee, who shall chair the Committee;

(b) two members of the Council, appointed upon recommendation of the Selections Committee;

(c) two representatives of the recognized Club and Society Executives appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee;

(d) two members of the Union who are not members of the Council or of the Executive of a recognized club or society, appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

4(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and reporting upon them to the Council.

4(3) The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council on any matter respecting any award made by the Council. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Committee shall

(a) recommend terms for any new award, or amendments to the terms of any existing award;

(b) solicit applications and nominations for any awards to be given, and make recommendations to the Council respecting recipients; and

(c) coordinate the Annual Student Union Banquet;

UP THE HILL 1991

The 1991 UP THE HILL Yearbook staff will be holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 25th at 7pm in rm. 30 of the SUB. If you are interested please attend. The position of Editor-in-Chief is still available to all those interested.

New Brunswick Liquor License Board Picture ID's will be taken on the 25, 26 and 27th of September in room 103 of the SUB. Pictures from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Contact Jim MacGee at 453-4955 for more information.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN FALL BI-ELECTIONS:

- Vice-president (Activities and Promotions)
- Vice-president (External Affairs)
- Arts Rep
- Education Rep
- Nursing Rep
- Science Rep
- Student At Large
- Board of Governors
- Grad Class President
- Grad Class VP
- Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer

September 19 (Wednesday)
Nominations for Bi-elections open (8:30 am)

October 1 (Monday)
Nominations for Bi-elections close (7:00 pm)

4(4) In coming to a recommendation for an award recipient, the Committee shall endeavour to reach a consensus. The chair shall not vote on such matters and shall act in the capacity of a facilitator.

4(5) The Committee shall be responsible for any matter properly falling within the scope of these terms of reference, and for any matter referred to it by the Council.

5(4) The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council with respect to any matter relating to the Bylaws or Regulations of the Union, or any other matter which may come before it by reference from the Council or from a member of the Union.

N.B. This subsection is inserted in the terms of reference of the Constitution Committee

F. The External Affairs Committee

6(1) The Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (External);

(b) such other members of the Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be recommended by the Vice-President (External).

6(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and for reporting upon them to the Council.

6(3) The Committee shall be responsible for co ordinating the activities of the Union with respect to any matter in the area of charitable, community, or lobbying activity.

6(4) The Committee shall be responsible for advising the Council on any matter relating to the interests of the Union and its membership which is external to the University and the Union, and for advising the Vice-President (External) on any matter which that Officer may seek the Committee's input.

6(5) The Committee shall be responsible for such further matters as properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference, or for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

I. The Social Issues Committee

9(1) The Social Issues Committee shall be composed of:

(a) the Vice-President (University Affairs), who shall chair the Committee; and

(b) such members of the Council and members of the Union who are not members of the Council as may be appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the Selections Committee.

9(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and reporting upon them to the Council.

9(3) The Committee shall advise the Council respecting any matter which pertains to the health, and well being of the members of the Union, and shall make recommendations to the Council with respect to activities which may be undertaken and policies which may be adopted which have as their purpose the improvement of the quality of life for members of the Union not falling properly within the scope of any other Committee.

9(4) The Committee shall be responsible for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

29 The provisions of this motion shall take effect on May 1, 1990, and all of the amendments made hereby shall have full force and effect from that date, except for the amendments made by virtue of section 2.

30 The amendments made by virtue of section 2 shall have full force and effect from May 1, 1991, unless the President of the Union shall declare them to have full force and effect from some earlier date.

VIEWPOINT

Question:

What do you do about excessive dental plaque?

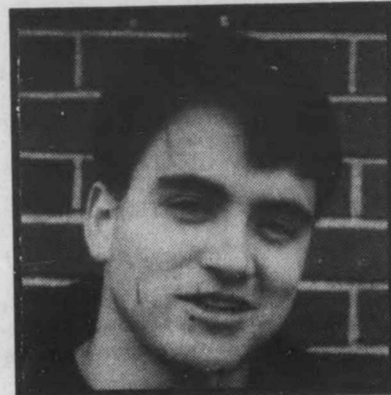
By: The Brunxies



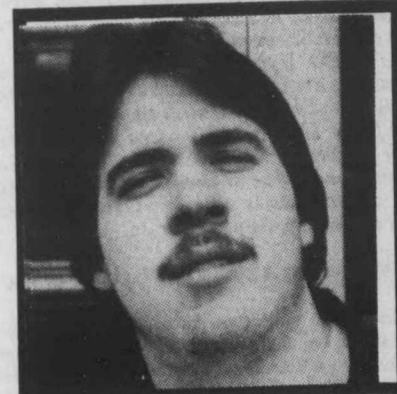
Alexander B. Brown Eng 1
"I scrape it all off and save it for a game of dental plaque baseball."



Angela & Sue
"We get a shovel and scrape it up for lunch."



Richard Kane CsIII
"It makes a good substitute for parmesan cheese at Beaver Foods."



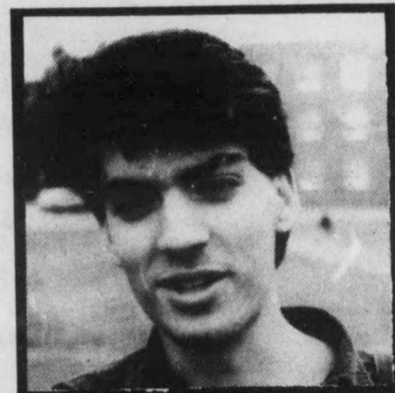
Jason Gourley BscII
"I burn it off with a flame thrower."



Kelly McLaughlin, BSc I
"I use a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle toothbrush."



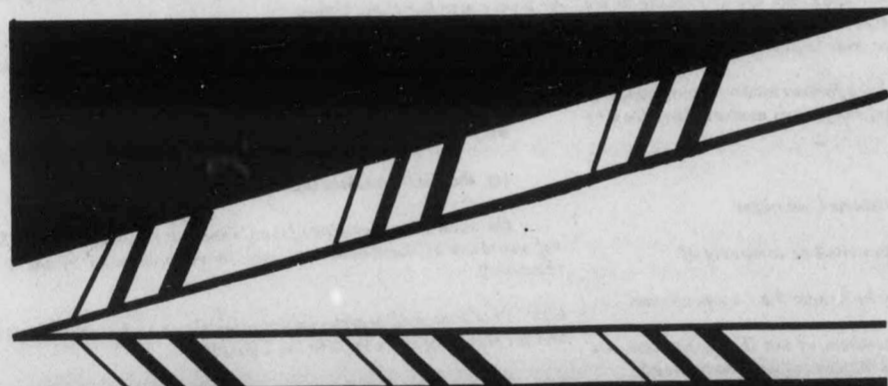
Heather Valsangkar, Grad. Student, Civil Eng
"I don't have to worry about it."



Len Madsen, CS I
"I drink until I can't see my teeth anymore."



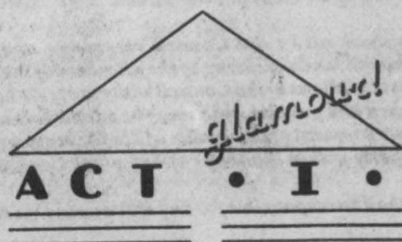
Hugh MacNeil, BSc I
"The Colgate Kid doesn't get cavities."



ACT 1 • I • Peter Roberts
Lights, Camera, Fashions
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:00 PM
at
The Club Cosmopolitan

Co-ordinated by: Giselle Wilby

ACT 1 & PETER ROBERTS proudly presents their Fall fashion spectacular featuring star-studded creations from this season's most exciting collections.



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THE DOCK PUB AND EATERY

FRIDAY: 12oz. Rib Steak Dinner \$5.99

LIVE AT THE DOCK - 9 until 1 am
Former Lead Singer from Molly Oliver
LARRY MAILLET

SATURDAY: Hangover Breakfast Steak & Eggs,
9:45 - 4 pm \$2.99

FINAL NIGHT
LIVE AT THE DOCK
LARRY MAILLET

WEDNESDAY: All You Can Eat CHILI !!! \$2.49
From 8:30 - 10 pm; Buy a Pitcher of Draft
& Receive 10 WINGS FREE!!

THURSDAY: 8 oz. Ribeye Steak \$4.99
LIVE AT THE DOCK - 9 until 1 am
Fredericton's Own
A.K.A.

FRIDAY: 12 oz. RibSteak Dinner \$5.99
LIVE AT THE DOCK
A.K.A.

Someday we'll look back on this moment and plow into a parked car.
- Evan Davis

Tues noon, Rm. 35, SUB

Distractions Deadline: Jayde Mockler
Editor: Jayde Mockler

Distractions

Distractions

Distractions Deadline:
Editor: Jayde Mockler

Tues noon, Rm. 35, SUB

Someday we'll look back on this moment and plow
into a parked car.

- Evan Davis

Country Passage

Escaping from the frenzied grind
I've left the smokestacks far behind
No debts to pay
No claims to bind
I'm singing in my heart
For today I'm taking country passage

I hear cicada humming sweetly
The road rolls out to greet me
Fields dip and sway
Holding me completely
I'm laughing in my heart
Today I'm taking country passage

Around this bend
Roads await
Which need never end
If you pray

Windows down, my head is clear
Is this what our keepers fear?
That we see how foolish
These games appear
Or find truth inside our hearts
By taking country passage

Air hangs heavy with the scent of hay
Page is closing on another day
Sun still lingers
Like a lover's gaze
Its hands are dancing in my heart
As I'm taking country passage

Around this bend
Roads await
Which need never end
If you pray
Geoffrey Brown

Where has the Love Gone?

Big space fills with take-outs and taxis
Love has little room to grow
There was no evil in this place
We found it in ourselves
Misused the Word, raped the land
Made this heaven into hell
And we wondered
Where the love had gone

Like lips of a slashed throat smile
These grins capture all my senses
Wish me good fortune
Talk in present tenses
As hands twist in the knife
Leave me naked and defensive
Their answer's beg the question
Where has the love gone?

I think again of a young Irish boy
Grown up and alone
All their words and slogans
Don't say why his Daddy's gone
There is no reason to continue
Yet they find a will to fight on
While I wonder
Where the love has gone

I turned my head toward the eastern sky
To catch the day reborn in fire
Out of night's sepulchre
Came missiles of joy, rising higher
Exploding like unclenching fists
Striking down the work of liars
And pointing
To where the love has gone.

Geoffrey Brown

THE SKYLIGHT

I love to lie awake at night
when I have gone to bed
and watch the moonlight pouring through
the skylight overhead

I never knew the moon could be
almost as bright as day.
It's better than a nightlight
for it keeps the dark away

But when it storms and thunders
I get more than a surprise:
the lightening is more frightening
'cause it flashes in my eyes

It reaches down to grab me
with its fingers through the roof;
I bravely jerk right out of bed
(it's hard to keep aloof);
to reach my parents' room
I make a dive out through the door
as my bed is hit by lightening bolts
and shudders with the roar

So USUALLY I love to lie
and watch the clouds go rolling by
or gaze into infinity
through blueness clear as clear can be;
but when there's lightening in the air
you'll never find me lying there!
Pamela J Fulton

SEAGULLS OVER HORTON'S POINT

On wind - whipped days,
bleached sea-witches
ride ethereal waves
above beach grass
prostrate under the devil's eye.
Their shrieks are holy
when they plunge
to this gritty rood
littered with crab shells, gnarled
hands
and legs, a ripped car seat,
a broken Keith's bottle
and ghosts.
by Brian Seaman

DREAM WALKING

Drifting in a world of serpentine cables
and mute girders,
there's the melancholy mourn of a conch
as some invisible galleon puts to sea.
The bridge disappears into a warm mist,
steel glow-worms crawl through the haze,
their eyes are like opaque moons.
Hushed apparitions with veiled orbs
drift along the concrete catwalk
toward distant fires where knobby trolls
keep lonely vigils in outposts.
by Brian Seaman

David Deaton Reviews:

Playing in the Dark

Playing In The Dark
Kent Thompson
Quarry Press
139 pp.

Playing In The Dark is a harrowing tale of love gone wrong, terribly wrong. It might be called a vicious entertainment. Part thriller, nihilistic romance, pitch black comedy, it ends in unrelieved tragedy.

Thompson gives us Stringy Keeler, a small-time hood not unlike Gary Gilmore, as the novel's anti-hero. Repellently fascinating, he captures our attention from the opening sentence:

"You could smell the drink on him when he entered the bank, he was dirty, his clothes were dirty. We left a space around him; we didn't want to look at him."

Thompson makes us take a good, hard look at Stringy. He makes us look until we come to regard him as something more than the subhuman sociopath who stalks into a bank and beats a woman unconscious.

Stringy is not the only character who could be described as bad news. There also is Sharon, a prim bank teller and veritable slut, who revenges herself on men for her father's desertion.

Sharon's father - bad news also - precipitates Stringy's criminal career when he slashes him in class with a metal-balded ruler.

For the rest of the novel, Stringy dedicates himself to slashing back - at Sharon, society, and, most of all, himself. Of Stringy's many tattoos, one proudly sums up his life: Born to Lose.

But everyone loses in this novel. As in Thompson's merry novella *Married Love*, everything that can go wrong,

does. Here, however, people pay a heavy price for the mistakes they make when they reach out for love or what passes for it.

Let it be noted that both Sharon and her mother quit university to take up with worthless men. "Vincent had very nearly ruined her life. She trembled when she thought of how she had dropped out of university for him. Yes, she

And her mother was all set to leap into the Failure lecture - 'You'll end up a waitress!' - which her mother thought was a fate worse than death (and in fact Sharon agreed with her although she wouldn't say so, she had no intention of ever waiting on tables), but Sharon topped her. She'd been waiting for this moment.

'I've got a job.' "

the colours can hardly be said to be pretty, they are breathtakingly vivid.

Thus our hero: "Stringy was failing arithmetic. He was failing everything, ask him if he gave a f--."

Sharon: "You poor darling," she said. Why was it you always had to give sympathy to men - her father, Vincent, now Stringy. It wasn't fair."

run to be deadly.

As might be guessed, this is not a book for the faint of heart. Sexual description is graphic, sometimes violent, and profanity abounds.

It's all necessary, too. The back cover does not lie when it says, "Never before has Kent Thompson taken so many risks - moral risks and technical risks - with such brilliant results."

Don't expect them to be popular, though. Too much harsh human truth settles on the reader for him to be grateful for the experience.

It's hard, indeed, to recommend a book so fearfully and wonderfully made. Read it if you dare, because you won't be able to forget it.

With *Playing In The Dark*, Thompson has worked a miracle of style, plotting, and economy. So much happens in so few pages! This one couldn't have been written in three days.

Tragedy doesn't usually attend the vivisection of such miserable, messed up lives. Thompson's greatest feat, ultimately, is not just to make us look, but to make us feel.

Pity we feel and terror, too, to wonder how little we know what we're doing or whom we're hurting. All of us are playing in the dark.

Ah Stringy? Ah humanity!

"Most of these kids' said one of the staff at the Training School, "have a completely unrealistic view of themselves. They have an unattainable dream of themselves, and then they blame everybody but themselves for their failure to attain the dream. I blame TV."

"For example, I said to Stringy, what do you want to be. You're not entirely stupid, I said. What do you want to be? What kind of job do you want?"

"I want to be a rock star," he says.

"I told him that it was the twelfth time today that I'd heard the same crazy wish."

"He said he wanted to be on TV: bang-bang-bang."

"Uh-huh, I said. What can you do?"

"I can do anything, man," he said. 'Anything.'

"Get real, I said. He couldn't do shit. Bluntly. No sense talking fancy to these kids. What kind of trade you want, I said. Small engine repair?"

had! He didn't have to believe that if he didn't want to, but he certainly expected a woman who accompanied him to look good, and to look good she needed clothes. How could she buy clothes and go to university both?

So for his sake she went to her mother and said she had decided university was not worth it, what did it get you anyway? She wasn't going to pretend she found it exciting. She thought she'd get a job for a while.

Her mother was predictably outraged because her mother had paid the tuition.

"I'm not failing," said Sharon. "Would you like to see the marks on my essays? I'm not even trying and I'm making B's. I write these on my way to class. So I can do it - I just don't want to. It's stupid."

"Well, what about the tuition?"

"I'll pay you back."

"O you will, will you?"

"Yes."

Sharon later takes up with Stringy, only to discover she can't get rid of him. Stringy won't let go. The final scenes of this novel unfold with nightmare precision, everything falling perfectly, horribly into place.

What elevates this ferociously depressing story is the manner in which it is told. The narration jumps from character to character, like sunlight glancing off a prism. Though

Elsewhere: "The nurses remarked that you never knew, did you. You thought somebody was just kind of quiet and ordinary - and all of a sudden you find out these secrets."

Playing In The Dark ends in an explosion of secrets. One of those secrets is incest.

Sharon will do anything for Daddy, and does. The tortured relationships in her family make Stringy's look comparatively sane. They turn out in the long

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

LET'S CUT RIGHT TO THE CHASE

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To qualify for an interview, you must submit your ACCIS form and transcripts by October 1, 1990. Though we will make offers of employment soon after campus interviews, you will have until January, 1991 to respond.

Consider a career in the natural gas industry with Union Gas in Chatham, Ontario - a city of 42,000 located within one hour of Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia and London and three hours from Toronto.

Consult your campus placement office for details.

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From the 1989 Guinness book of World Records:

Potato Chips. 30 2-oz. bags in 24 min 33.6 seconds without a drink by Paul G. Tully of Brisbane University, Australia, in May 1969.

No one eats as much as fast as Peter Dowdeswell of London. A few of the records he holds are: 38 soft-boiled eggs in 75 sec, 21 hamburgers in 9 min 42 sec and 62 pancakes in less than 7 min!



NEW PIZZA SERVICE!!
AT THE SUB CAFETERIA

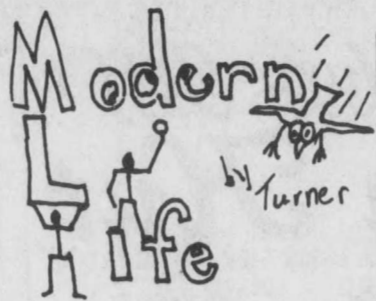
HOURS

THURSDAY 4:30 PM - 1:00 AM

FRIDAY 4:30 PM - 1:00 AM

SATURDAY 4:30 PM - 1:30 AM

- Buy a 9 inch pizza & get 1 small pop FREE!
- Buy a 12 inch pizza & get 2 small pop FREE!
- Buy a 17 inch pizza & get 3 small pop FREE!



I'M TALKING TO DR. FUZ ABOUT THE NEW 'PEDATOR'

I BUILT IT OUT OF A TOASTER, DRYER AND STEREO...

AND I WOULD LIKE TO STRESS THAT IT'S 'ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLY'!

WHAT RUNS IT?

STATIC CLING!

WAY COOL! A CD PLAYER!



WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU IDIOT! IT CAN'T STAND OFF-KEY, HIGH PITCH NOISE!

GEE...IT WAS ONLY 'NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK.'

THERE YOU ARE, PARENTS. NEON WILL CAUSE BRAIN DAMAGE!

NOTICE

Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission.

Interviews will begin as soon as possible.

Please apply at Rm. 109, I.U.C Office of the Dean of Science.

DR. M.C. SEARS
Assistant Dean of Science

Graduate Student Association



Date: Wednesday, Sept. 26th
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: College Hill Social Club

Come and meet the new GSA executive.

Win prizes and make new friends.

Two (2) FREE BAR TICKETS
(for the first 100 people)

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MATT
GREENING

HAVEN'T YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO EAT LIKE A PIG WITHOUT
LOOKING LIKE ONE? THEN WADDLE--DON'T DAWDLE--TO

Doctor Akbar & Nurse Jeff's

CENTER FOR THE SUCKING OF FAT-- ALSO KNOWN AS

Liposuction Hut

"WHERE THE ELITE MEET AFTER THEY EAT SO ONCE AGAIN THEY CAN BE PETITE"

SHOP AND COMPARE
LIPOSUCTION VS. OLD-FASHIONED,
TEDIOUS, ANNOYING, NO-FUN DIETS

	TASTY	SURPY	YUMMY	GOOEY
	PORK RUMPS	ICE CREAM	LINGUINI	FUDGE
9-DAY NIBBLE DIET	NO	NO	NO	NO
WATER WATER WATER DIET	NO	NO	NO	NO
CELEBRITY TIL YOU SREAM DIET	NO	NO	NO	NO
LIPO-SUCTION	YEP!	YES MA'AM!	YES INDEED!	OH MAIS OUI!!

OUR GUARANTEE

ANY VITAL ORGAN
ACCIDENTALLY SUCKED
OUT OF YOUR BODY
WILL BE RETURNED
TO YOU IMMEDIATELY
AT NO ADDITIONAL
COST!!

EXCLUDING SLIGHT HANDLING FEE
AND DEPOSIT FOR PLASTIC BAGGIE
DON'T FORGET!! → "BEAUTY IS IN THE MIND OF THE BEHELD, CHUBS."

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BUTTOCKS MONTH!**
ASK ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL PLAN!!

BETTER
CHECK IT --
SOUNDS LIKE
A GALL
BLADDER.

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YES WE SELL COOKING
LARD!!! 99¢ A QT.
*10 GALLON TUBS ONLY

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BONUS POINTS TOWARD
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SOFT CONTACT LENSES

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From the Bruns 1957 Fact or Fiction?

M. MacGregor and his mother, Mary F. M. MacGregor lived, there was only one station. This was not at all surprising as there was only one train. The citizens of the town were satisfied with only one station and one train, and would have been shocked, and even adverse to, the coming of another train, or station. This one station was too small, as was the train and the town, and had room for only one attendant. George knew this, and so did his father, Peter (Frederick MacKay) MacGregor and might have had a lot to do with Peter's advice not to become a station attendant. Being a practical young man, George concluded that there was no future in being a station attendant while his father was one. He therefore set out along the railway track to find another station, at which he could attend. As he was walking along the rails, the train came along and ran him down.

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Pour tous les autres postes, les candidatures doivent être présentées au plus tard le 12 octobre 1990.



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By GARY LARSON
THE FAR SIDE
Man, Bernie, you're a mess!

I.C.U. by Chris Kane



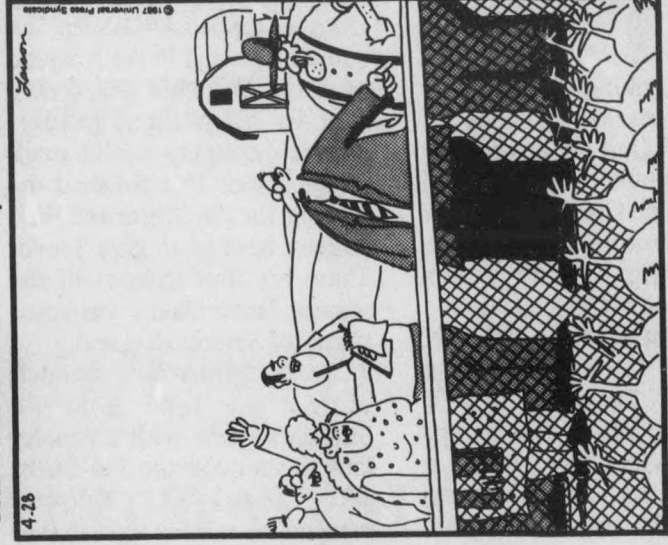
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BY JOHN CAMERON

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SPORTS

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

SEAHAWKS DROWNED BY SHIRTS

By Sean Dockrill

The UNB Red Shirts flew to Memorial University last weekend looking to hunt down some Seahawks. Instead, all they could find on the mighty rock was a rather peculiar breed of Seagulls. Our boys in red kicked Memorial off the rock, thus earning 4 more points towards their AUA standing.

At first glance MUN seemed to have most of the advantages. They were at their home field, which was a very tiny turf. They were rather a large hulking, intimidating team, and they had their girlfriends watching them. These, so called advantages however, did not seem to work for them. This is because the team's disadvantages vastly outweighed their advantages.

The MUN team displayed a very inexperienced backline in Saturday's game. Five minutes into the game, Patrick Zwicker used his head to start the scoring for UNB with his first ever University goal. Fifteen minutes later, Donald Hume

pounded in another corner kick with his left foot. Bobby Cormier topped UNB's hatrick when he guided in the rebound of Dave Brown's blistering shot by MUN's goaltender, around the eighty minute mark of the game. This finished the scoring for the Shirts and their defense held on to give Trevor Shaw his first shutout of the season. Jamie Oakes was voted player of Saturday's game.

Ross "Spiderman" Knodell scored the lone goal in Sunday's game with a penalty kick to vanquish the Sea-Gulls, sorry Seahawks. Knodell weaved his mighty web around MUN's defense, and created enough havoc for them to finally take him down in frustration. Knodell capitalized on his penalty kick and allowed UNB to sweep the weekend games. This set them on top of the AUA pedestal with 7 of a possible 8 points.

The 1-0 score doesn't really tell true story. UNB bombarded the MUN goaltender with at least 15 shots. The Shirts build up was well done, and the fact

that so many shots were taken was a good sign, but our ability to capitalize, could use a little work. With a little fine tuning by coach Brown and coach Hornibrook we should be able to find the depths of the goal.

The Shirts look strong going into this Saturday's game against Mount Allison. Jamie Pollock has just returned from the Winnipeg furies where he was playing in the CSL playoffs. Pollock will reinforce our half line and add new dimensions to the shirts style of play. With the Red Shirts dynamic defense backed up by the talented Trevor Shaw UNB looks to prolong their unbeaten streak. The only downside to this is the injury to Pat Zwicker. Pat was taken down by a slide tackle from behind in Sunday's game, severely sprainng his ankle. He will not be able to play this Saturday.



Red Shirts in action

RED STICKS ENJOY WEEKEND SWEEP

By Julie Frits

The UNB Red Sticks have opened the 1990 field hockey season with a bang! The team blew away the St.FX X-ettes this weekend, winning 4-0 on Saturday and then 7-0 on Sunday. Joan Robere lead the team with two goals per game, which moves her up to second place in league scoring thus far. Josette Babineau and Tanya Whalen had the other goals on Saturday while Natasha Connell, Cheryl Lordon, and Katie LeClair each had singles.

The Red Sticks excellent performance is a good indication of the chemistry between this years team and the new head coach, Donna Hornibrook. Coach Hornibrook was a five time AUA All-Star and a four time CIAU All-Star when she played for the Red Sticks. Then, when she moved on to coaching, she was able to lead the NB women's field hockey team to their only gold medal in history. They took the title in 1988 at the Canada Games in Saskatoon. Six members of this years team played for Donna in 1988 and a few of the girls played for other provinces that same year.

"This years team is very talented and we had to rely somewhat on that this weekend," said Coach Hornibrook. She plans to take each game as a building block to a higher, more

polished level of performance for the team.

Captain of the Red Sticks, Nancy Pepler, says, "We have a young team, but they (the first and second year players) are really fast."

With returning players like Robere, Babineau, Pepler, and Whalen added with a new head coach, some talented rookies, and the solid goal tending of Sheila Bell, the team looks to have on to that title again this season. "We want to win the AUA's another outstanding year. As

defending AUA champions, hopes are high that they will hold and then do well at the national level," stated coach Hornibrook. Clearly, with the number of team members who have already attained a superb level of play, the Red Sticks' goals for this season are one of reality.

Field hockey fans will be able to catch the exciting action this weekend at Chapman field. Saturday brings the ever exciting Alumni game at 12:00 noon and on Sunday they play host to the UPEI Panthers at 4:00 pm.



NEW SWIM COACH ANNOUNCED

PRESS RELEASE

The Faculty of Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics would like to announce the appointment of Mr. Andrew Cole as head coach of the UNB Beavers men's and women's swim teams.

Mr. Cole comes to UNB from the Truro Centurion Swim Club where he has been the head coach for the past two years. Mr. Cole has also worked with both the McGill Masters Swim Team and the Dalhousie Masters Swim Team.

A former team captain for the

Dalhousie Tigers, Andrew has an impressive swim record including; gold medallist at 1981 Canada Games, National Team Member 1983-86 and Dalhousie University Athlete of the Year for 1985.

Mr. Cole, a welcome addition to the UNB coaching staff, will also be teaching within the university aquatics program together with other duties yet to be assigned.

Mr. Born, Director of Athletics, is looking forward to having Andrew Cole on board as head coach of the Beavers.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MALE

FEMALE

Ross Knodell is UNB's male athlete of the week. Ross is a fourth year Physical Education student.

Ross led the Red Shirts to two victories on the weekend scoring the winning goal in the second game. An excellent performance was particularly important to Ross as he makes his comeback from a serious leg injury.

Willa Jones of the UNB Lady Harriers is UNB's female athlete of the week. Willa is a fourth year Physical Education student and captain of the Lady Harriers.

Willa led the Lady Harriers to their first team victory of the season, while setting a new course record despite wet and slippery conditions.

Coach Rick Hull expects, "excellent results like Willa enjoyed on the weekend is just a sign of bigger and better things to come in Willa's senior year."

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ATHLETE IN PROFILE

WILLA JONES

When Willa Jones was 12 years old her gym teacher suggested she enter a cross country running race, and the rest is history. After winning that race she took the sport more seriously and soon began to excel.

Willa, a fourth year Physical Education student from Rothesay, NB, is captain of the Lady Harriers running team and has had a most successful career to date.

Having won the provincial cross country championships in grade 12, she came to UNB undecided as to whether to race or try out for the women's volleyball team. She chose the former because of her past success and also because of her love affair with the outdoors.

This season will be Willa's last with the Lady Harriers as she will graduate. In January, Willa will take part in an exchange program that will see her complete her degree requirements in Eastbourne, England. After graduation, Willa is looking

director in a nursing home close to her home town.

Last weekend, at a meet in Maine, she set a new course record by completing the 3 1/8km race in 20 minutes, 11 seconds. The performance earned her her first Athlete of the Week award after 4 years with the team.

In contrast to this season, last season was one of disappointment and frustration for Willa as she had a nagging leg injury that hampered her performance. This time around, however, she feels stronger than ever and hopes to achieve her dream of her and her teammates participating in the CIAU's.

Lady Harrier coach Rick Hull feels confident in the teams capabilities and says about Willa, "She has always had a lot of potential and right now everyone is confident that she and her team can do very well at the AUAAs."

If Willa's gym teacher knew what he was talking about, then surely so must her coach.

VARSVITY UNB HOCKEY

ATTENTION!

The UNB RED DEVILS are currently looking for 4 or 5 personable and outgoing individuals to be involved with their home game promotions at the Aitken Center this year.

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Mike McCready at 457-0759

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Mike Johnston at 453-4575

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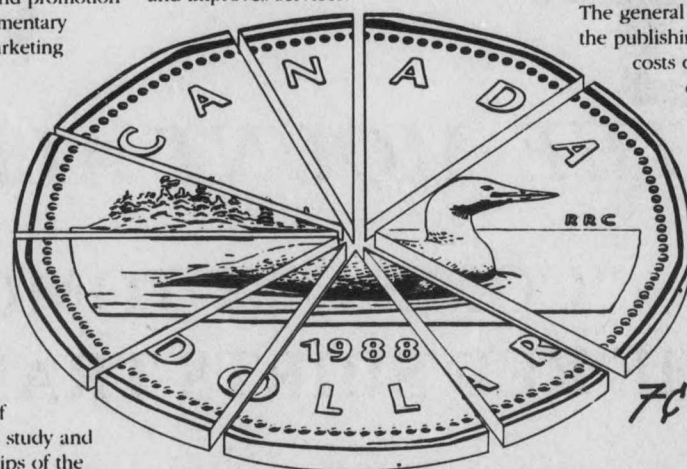
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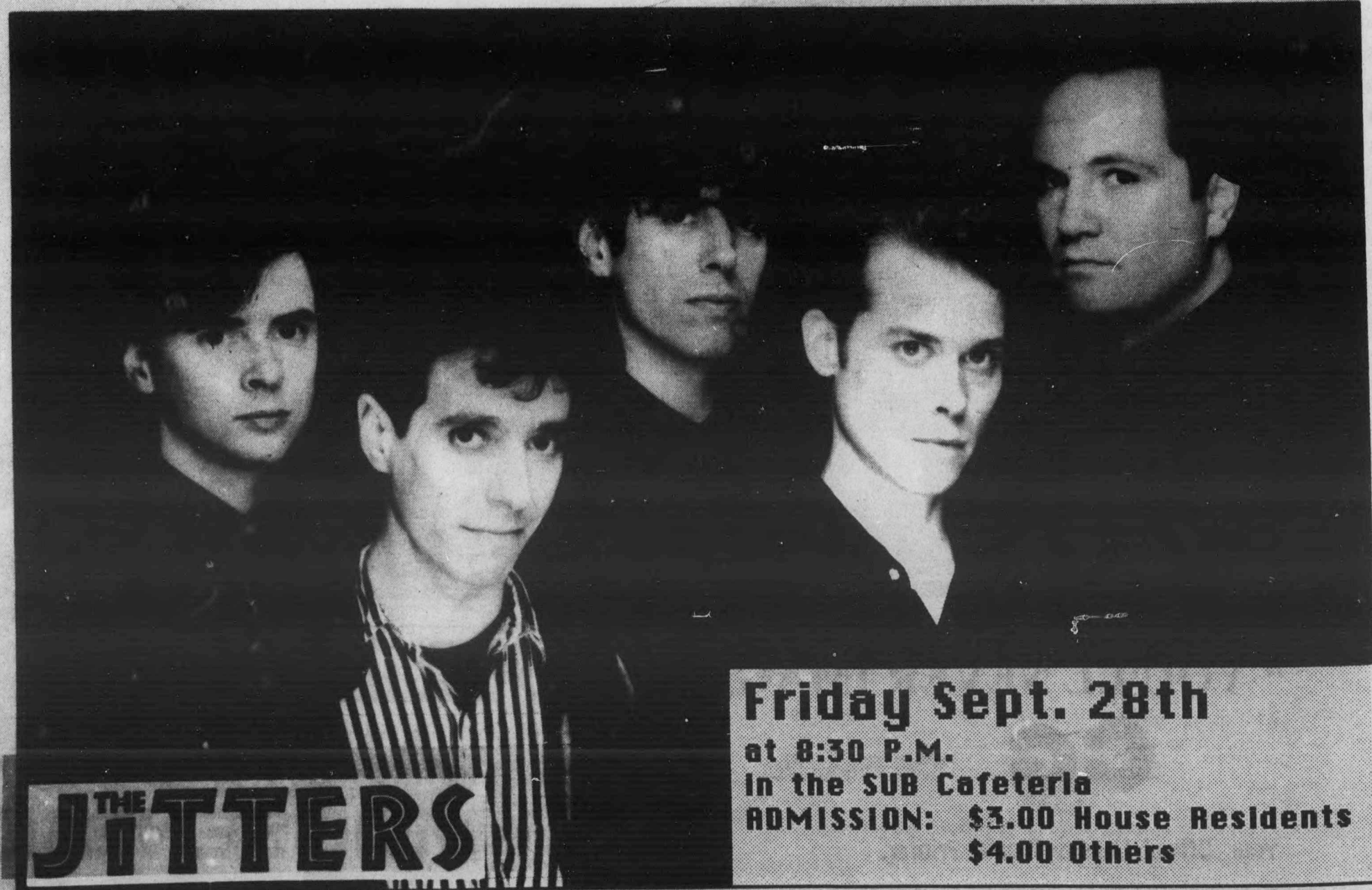
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Hey parents! Ever wonder what your kids are really up to during that extravaganza of enthusiasm they call Orientation Week? Students at the University of New Brunswick spend their week celebrating various events that are traditional to UNB. Among these events, the newest to be introduced is Varsity Mania. Varsity Mania celebrates school spirit. It is a week of athletics, school spirit, and a great source of entertainment. This year Varsity Mania will also be raising money to help support Cystic Fibrosis.

In a recent issue of "Campus Canada", they paid tribute to the fine job that Varsity Mania has done over the past few years since

first starting. "Campus Canada" is a magazine publication that is widely read throughout Canada. Thus, the recognition of Varsity Mania is definitely a credit to the Co-ordinator and staff of the program.

Of the athletic events, co-ordinator Steve Williams says, "It becomes a spectacle because the fans get so involved. The Frosh Week game sets the tempo for the rest of the year." We here at the Brunswickan newspaper congratulate Steve and his staff on a successful Frosh Week program and wish Varsity Mania continued success and much longevity.

Mom's, are these one of your kids!



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In the SUB Cafeteria

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VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By Mark Savoie

Two years ago Carl Burgess started the single most exciting thing to hit the university sports since the Red Devils challenged the University of Toronto Blues for the national ice hockey championship. This was, of course, Varsity Mania. Carl is no longer with us, but Varsity Mania is alive and well with Steve Williams as the new boss.

Before Varsity Mania it was possible to watch a game at Chapman Field in near silence. Now it is impossible to watch a game there without having massive hordes of fellow students screaming their lungs out. The emotion is infectious, as the players get excited, the fans get excited, and the beer reps get excited.

Therein lies the problems. I don't know if it is still the case, but the previous years have been heavily sponsored by one of the beer companies. This means that the screaming hordes of students become screaming hordes of drunk students. As a result their behaviour is often questionable.

Cheering can take two forms. You can either cheer for your own team, or you can cheer against the other team. The first is by far the better of the two. All too often the cheering at UNB events lately has been of the second type. As a result, the crowds are too offensive for family viewing. I would be very leery of bringing children to see a Varsity Mania sponsored event.

The other problem is that the fans often don't watch the games. Many times it looks as though the people in attendance are cheering themselves instead of the game. Last year several people would leave the game with no idea of who won.

Two years ago the Varsity Mania fans were able to inspire the St. Mary's Huskies to upset the Red Sticks big in the AUAA championship game by calling them a "bunch of dykes". The St. Mary's team was inspired to play their best to shut up this classless crowd.

These complaints are all minor. Varsity Mania has been the greatest positive force on this campus in years, and nothing has been a more welcomed addition to student life. I wish Steve Williams and his staff nothing but success, and hope to see him drum up support for what should be a great season of UNB sports.

SPORT SHORTS

BLOOMERS LOOKING

Level One-Beginners only (no experience required)

The officials clinic takes place at the Albert Junior High School. The times are Tuesday, September 25 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm and on Wednesday, September 26 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. The clinic costs only \$30.00. Pre-registration is required before Tuesday, September 25. For additional information call 472-5219. No other level one clinics in the Fredericton area are offered this year.

OFFICIALS VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

The UNB Red Bloomers basketball team is presently looking for a new manager. The team is a terrific bunch of girls who give it their all whenever they play. Anyone interested in applying for the position is more than welcomed to do so. Please contact Coach Claire Miiton at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Dial 453-4580 and ask for Claire. You'll be glad you did.

INTRAMURALS

Fall Indoor Sports

Although the outdoor sports leagues are only just beginning, it will soon be time to register for Fall Indoor Intramural Sports. Registration materials will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your indoor intramural activities now!

Sport	Entry Deadline
Women's	
Volleyball League (Fall)	Tuesday, September 25
Ball Hockey	Thursday, October 25
Basketball League (Fall)	Thursday, November 6
Men's	
Ice Hockey League	Wednesday, October 10
Basketball League	Tuesday, October 16
Ball Hockey League	Tuesday, October 16
Co-Ed	
Inner-Tube Waterpolo	Tuesday, October 2
Broomball League	Wednesday, October 10
Volleyball Tourney	Tuesday, October 16
Basketball Tourney	Tuesday, November 13
Cross Country Meet	TBA

Men's & Women's Tournaments

Badminton (Fall) Friday, October 12

Ladder Tournaments

Are you a Racquetball or Squash player interested in testing your skills, finding new opponents, meeting other players, and having a good time. Why not join the Squash or Racquetball Ladder? Information and registration forms are available from the Recreation Office. Entries will be accepted beginning on Monday, Sept. 24. Players will be placed on the ladder in the order in which they register.

Women's Volleyball

Registration are now being accepted for the Women's Fall Volleyball League. This year we are offering two (2) levels of league play. Competitive for the players who have some experience and are seeking a competitive atmosphere. Recreational for players, regardless of skill or experience, who are interested in a recreational environment. All women at UNB and STU are invited to participate. Team managers should pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm. Women may also register individual at the Recreation Office and they will be placed on a team. Entry Deadline is Tuesday, September 25, 1990. don't delay!

Officials Needed

The Recreation Program hires students to officiate all intramural sports. This is an excellent opportunity for you to gain some valuable practical experience, meet some new people, get some healthy exercise, and earn your spending money. Remuneration is based on experience and certification. Training clinics are provided for most sports. Officials are currently being hired for:

- soccer
- touch football
- basketball
- inner-tube waterpolo
- softball
- hockey
- volleyball

All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Sport Clubs

The Recreation Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers to contact persons for all sport clubs. Of your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Recreation Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Recreation Office. All clubs are reminded that they must be represented at the Sport Club Council Meeting on Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 pm in Room A116 of the LB Gym.



Varsity Schedule

Saturday, September 22

Field Hockey Alumni at UNB
Chapman Field 12:00

Varsity-Mania

Soccer(M) Mt.A at UNB
Chapman Field 2:00
X-Country UNB Invitational
O'dell Park

Sunday, September 23

Field Hockey UPEI at UNB
Chapman Field 4:00

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Wildmen Not So Wild

By The King

Both the A and B fifteen's had opening matches on the weekend and they both provided hard, aggressive rugby, granting both teams winning laurels.

On Saturday, the starting fifteen B team travelled to Woodstock to meet the Wildmen. Only upon arrival did the skies open up to ensure that the match would be one of ungamed conditions. However, the Ironmen answered the wishes of Coach Bob Cockburn and succeeded in shutting out the Wildmen 13-0. Points came initially from Jay Earl who booted a three point penalty kick into the wind. That

was followed up with tries from Kevin Keirstens and Dean Whittier. Only one try was converted in the face of the driving wind and rain. The forwards on the B side, many of whom had only minimal experience, displayed good technique and ruthless courage in rucking the Wildmen. All in all, the B side performed well and only anticipates the next match.

Sunday brought better game conditions as well as an air of anxiousness. The A side was chomping at the bit, wanting to prove to some adversaries that the Ironmen were in fact a force. Not two minutes into the game the Ironmen scored a try to go up 4-0

against a rag-tag motley crew of Exiles combined with Oromocto Pioneers. Moments later, after missing the initial convert, the Ironmen were once again in the end zone of the enemy.

The A side played with swiftness and ferocity. The ball moved very well from the set scrub out to the wingers and the Ironmen continually pressed the Exile/ Pioneers back. The scrum of the Ironmen rucked and mauled the ball very aggressively and proved to be too formidable an adversary for the Exile/Pioneers to overcome. At half time, the score stood 22-3 in favour of the Ironmen.

The second half, although a

little slower paced, was much the same as the initial play period.

UNB continued to move the ball well and even succeeded in activating a few, as of yet,unattempted plays. Bruce Jordan, an import from the UBC Thunderbirds, ran especially well and proved that he will be a welcomed addition to the Ironmen. Scores came from Jordan, who had three tries and five converts for a total of 22 points himself and two points from Dave Hitchcock. Single four pointers came from newly recruited Robbie Wright, veteran eight man Frank "Helmut" Schimpel, and speed merchant Ian " Potatohead" Johnson. Final

score was 42-3 in favour of the Ironmen.

The Ironmen's next test will come September 19th when they travel to the Northside to play the Fredericton Loyalists. This proves to be a classic match between a veteran side of Loyalists and the hard driving Ironmen.

Saturday, September 22, both the A and B sides play host to the Moncton Marshhawks at College Field. The first match gets underway at 1:00pm and the second at 3:00pm. The Ironmen extend an invitation to all to come and watch.

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Harriers Cross Countries to Win

By Martin Kruus

UNB is off to its best start in five years, as pleasing results continue to tumble in. Last Saturday in Presque Isle, Maine, the rain did its best to slush up the runners, but course records were smashed in both the women's (3 and 1/8th mile) and the men's (5 mile) races. Six guys and five girls participated for the Harriers, with the top five runners counting towards team placement points for each side. Willa Jones of UNB won the

female section in a time of 20:11, with UNB's Heather Eagle second, also under the course record. The women edged out the University of Maine at Orono for first place. This being their first race of the season it was a fantastically encouraging start.

Jamie LeChance of UMO tackled the men's course in under 27 minutes to break the tape. Garnett Pomeroy led our men with a fifth place finish. This was a notable improvement over his effort last week. UNB's men's

team finished second to UMO, with the University of Maine at Presque Isle and Unity College trailing. Really, both sides of the team came through well, with even rookie Greg Hughes and converted hurdler Cheryl Presley looking in fine form.

The results in Maine look even better when one considers that less than half the team was there. Other runners stayed in the capital to try the Fall Classic race, or to rest. Coach Hull, with the largest team in years, has the depth to be flexible, and that will surely translate into success. UNB has one of the most heavily travelled and raced teams around. Being able to sit out runners and try various combinations gives every athlete a chance to race, while helping to prevent any injuries.

A truer test will come this

weekend at Odell Park, where Harriers will get a taste of AUAA competition. The women's race gets underway at 12:30, while the men start up at 1:00pm. Both races are to be on Saturday and the Harriers would love to see some fans in attendance.

Complete team results from the Presque Isle race are as follows:

- Women:**
1. Willa Jones
 2. Heather Eagle
 5. Tracey Shanks
 10. Nicole LeBlanc
 13. Cheryl Presley
- Men:**
5. Garnett Pomeroy
 7. Bill Sheel
 9. Keith Fahey
 11. Jeff Staples
 17. Sean Graham
 21. Greg Hughes

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

First general meeting of the Student Environment Society.

Wednesday, September 26
SUB Ballroom, 7.30 p.m.

Bring your ideas & mug.

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CSA, (Computer Science Association) All CSA members are invited to the ANNUAL CSA BBQ. Sunday, Sept. 23, at O'Dell park, rain or shine. Watch the CSA bulletin board on E-level of Head Hall.

All Nursing students are invited to bring their buckets and sponges to the Nursing Society Car Wash. Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 am- 2 pm. at Esso station on Prospect St. (across from Fredericton Mall).

To Stephanie, daughter of modern psychology; By gosh, that looks like a pumpkin!!!!
The Halloween Spectre

The LBR house committee wishes to thank Costa Papista and Moosehead for their generous donation.

To Flirt Frosh, Your boyfriend may be gone but all the guys still love you. From us on third.

The UNB/STU rowing club would like to thank Sean Miller and Labatt's for helping

to make la corn boil a success at 319 University Ave. A great time was had by all.

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Engineers! Start getting ready for the wildest trip of your year! Yes. It's the Engineering Smoker! Destination? Unknown. Gauranteed fantastic time. When? Wednesday Sept. 26th at 7 pm. Head Hall lobby. Be there! Remember ERTW!

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Attention: EE'S! It's time for the first EE night of the year at the Hilltop toning! Directly after the Pillar Pub. The Civils had theirs last week with a turn out of about 70. So lets show them which faculty is the best! Remember ERTW!
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College Hill Social Club

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Oct. 15 - Barney Bental

Oct. 18 - Crash Vegas

Oct. 27 - Spirit of the West

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PRESENTS

CAREER DAY 1990

Friday, September 28
The Blue Lounge & Room 103
S.U.B.
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The following companies will be represented at Career Day '90. These companies will be actively recruiting in addition to offering general information about career choices available with their organization.

IBM (in 103)
Revenue Canada
Capital Region & Development Commission
Deloitte & Touche
Bell Northern Research (in 103)
J.D. Irving (in 103)
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Canadian Pacific Forest Products
Dept. of National Defence
Petro Canada
Miramichi Pulp & Paper

Naval Reserve
Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada
Scotiabank
Incutech
Noranda
Northern Telecom (in 103)
Peter Kiewit
NB Accountants
Dept. of Commerce & Technology
Michelin Tires
Career Counselling

Household Financial Corporation Limited
The Gemini Group
London Life
Syncrude
Canada Employment Centre (in 103)
ADI
NB Electric Power Commission
Public Service Commission (in 103)
Brunswick Data

Career Day is presented by AIESEC-UNB Fredericton. AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales) is the largest student run organization in the world, present in 70 countries and over 500 universities world wide. AIESEC is dedicated to international understanding and international business and economics. Anyone who is interested in joining or learning more about AIESEC can come to Room 30 of the SUB or call us at 453-4959.

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