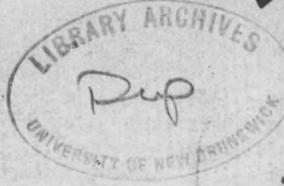


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Student Union: ordinary cards not good enough

by Allan Carter

About two weeks ago the idea of the Student Union having a photo of the executive on their Christmas cards was brought to the Student Union Council. Council approved the idea and allocated \$200 for this small project.

According to Wayne Carson, Student Union President, it was felt that this would be a good way to show appreciation to students who worked on the Student Union, but did not receive honorariums.

In addition the cards would be sent to groups on campus that the Student Union comes in contact with throughout the year, and other universities across Canada that the Student Union has received cards from.

The cards have a picture of the executive: Wayne Carson; Kim Doyle, VP Finance of Administration; Gary Clarke, Vice President (external) and Stephane Comeau, Vice President Activities with a small Christmas greeting and their signed names. James Gill, VP (internal) is not on the card.

One hundred cards were made up at a cost of around \$90. When asked why the Council did not go with ordinary Christmas cards, Carson said that, with the exception of a card at the UNB Bookstore with the Arts Building on it, the Student Union could not find a card "with a UNB aspect to it." The cards that the UNB Bookstore has are five dollars for ten, but Carson said they only had 50-60 and they needed more.

Cards have been received from other universities over the past week, yet Carson says he has yet to see any other university have cards published in this way. Usually they either are ordinary Christmas cards or have a scenic picture of the university on the card.

Asked why generic cards were not made instead of cards that would never be used in the future, Carson said that the cards would only get lost over the summer months. "It is cheaper

to do what we did", said Carson.

Carson was not real "keen" on the idea at first because he thought the notion of dressing up in costumes would look stupid, but after he realized he would be Santa, he jokingly said, "I would be disguised in a Santa suit and everyone else would look stupid so I agreed to it."

Kim Doyle, feels "it is a good idea". She says that part

of the Student Union's job is to keep the lines of communication open with people they work with (i.e. other universities).

When asked why cards were not made that could be used from year to year, Doyle argued that this year's council could not determine what next year's council would do. She says they might not even give out cards so it would only be wasted

money.

According to Doyle, the executive represents the students at UNB on a national scale and these cards will make them look like fun co-operative people. She added that the cards would encourage others to get in touch with the UNB Student Union. She describes the cards as "a personalized thank you" with "a special touch to them".

Students at UNB seem

divided on the idea. Some feel that the Student Union is being excessive and the money could have been put to better use in other areas. Others feel that regular Christmas cards would serve their point while some students feel it is a fine idea and \$90 is not a big waste of money and isn't much to spend to wish someone a Merry Christmas.



Santa and his elves

Student Union President and Council Executives dressed in Christmas garb for personalized Christmas card.

Fourteen women murdered at University of Montreal

Wednesday's killing of 14 women at the University of Montreal is the worst mass shooting in Canadian history.

A man who appeared to be in his twenties entered the first floor cafeteria in the University's Engineering building wielding a .223 calibre storm ruge semi-automatic rifle and killed three women. He proceeded up to the second floor, walked into a classroom and ordered the men and women to separate.

He shot six women in the classroom and another in an administration office. He then went on the third floor where he shot four more women in

the hallway.

The gunman also wounded nine women and four men. Two of the wounded are in critical condition while the other eleven were said to be out of danger early Thursday. The gunman then shot himself.

An apparent hatred for women was behind the lone gunman's rampage. A note was found on his body complaining about feminist who ruined his life and how he would take revenge on women.

An owner of a Montreal gun shop said that the rifle the gunman used could be purchased in any gun shop for

\$600 after getting a \$10 permit from the Quebec Provincial Police.

Flags on the Parliament building and all Federal buildigs in Quebec were lowered in memory of the victims on Thursday.

On behalf of the students at the University of New Brunswick, the Student Union would like to extend their greatest sympathies and regret to the families of those students pointlessly murdered, and to the faculty and students of l'association des Etudiant(e) de l'ecole Polytechnique of the Universite De Montreal.

Each and every student at the Fredericton campus share in your loss, our thoughts are with you.

Letter of sympathy were sent to the University of Montreal from UNB, STU and AIESEC.

The Brunswickan understands that a vigil will be held which is tentatively planned for Monday, December 11 at 4:30 p.m. in front of Head Hall. More details will be forth coming. All women and men are welcomed to attend.

For more information contact Raymond Shred 454-9607 (H) 453_4707 (psych dept.)

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Wife assault cases need more priority

"We know how many television sets there are in New Brunswick but we don't have statistics on the number of wife assault cases", said Jeanne d'Arc Gaudet, Chairperson of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women, in releasing a study on male violence in relationships.

"Statistics are a first step to dealing with an issue. We should give wife assault enough priority to keep a count of the cases reported and the charges laid. Recommendations to that effect were made to the government 10 years ago. We urge the government to order all police forces in the province to compile these statistics," said Ms. Gaudet.

"What statistics do exist show that few charges are laid in cases of wife assault. The Advisory Council calls on the Solicitor General to issue a clear directive to all police forces in the province to lay assault charges in all cases where they have reason to believe that an assault did occur, just like they do in cases of serious assault between strangers", said Ms. Gaudet.

The only statistics available from the Department of Justice are the number of charges laid in cases of assault between partners, but these are clearly inaccurate, according to the report, "Male Violence in Re-

lationships and the Justice System".

The official Department of Justice count of charges laid is 47 for all of New Brunswick in 1988. However, the RCMP alone report laying 165 such charges.

The Advisory Council also asked each police force in New Brunswick to provide statistics. The RCMP and about half of the municipal forces complied. A total of 973 domestic dispute calls had been answered by those forces who replied. But the statistics are inconsistent.

"How else to explain that in Moncton, population 54,000, police report they received 32 calls in 1988, while in Edmundston, population 11,000, police answered 119 calls? Does Edmundston really have 20 times the level of violence of Moncton?", asked Ms. Gaudet.

"Our research also studied the practices and attitudes of interveners, such as police and prosecutors", said Ms. Gaudet. "We found that the attitude of some of the police chiefs and police officers in New Brunswick were clearly part of the problem that assaulted women face. Some police representatives told us these were "garbage calls"; some said women like to be beaten. Some police officers and victim services representatives discourage victims from laying

charges. Some judges excused the offender too readily by talking of his being under stress, for example."

A recent survey of some assaulted women in Fredericton showed that only one in three report that the police played a positive role when she called for help.

"Our research demonstrates that there are gaps in the application of the Criminal Code in cases of male violence in relationships. A law can help in the prevention of crime to the extent that potential criminals are certain of arrest and of appropriate penalty. The law on impaired driving

has shown to what extent enforcement of a law can be effective in preventing criminal behaviour. The same could be done for wife assault."

The Advisory Council recommends that an information campaign be organized to increase public awareness that violence in relationships is a crime and to promote equality between the sexes.

Training sessions for police and other interveners were also called for in order to end the tendency to minimize the seriousness of the crime and to provide a uniform and fair response to these calls.

The Advisory Council also

recommended that sentences imposed on wife assaulters reflect the seriousness of the assault and include, whenever possible, mandatory counselling; and that the provincial government take an active role in the fight against sexism and sexual discrimination. Equity programs should be adopted to create equality between the sexes.

The Advisory Council research has been presented to the Premier and to the ministers concerned with the issue, the Solicitor General, Health and Community Services and Justice.

International cuisine sample

by Brunswickan Staff writer

On a chilly Friday night last week a number of students, faculty, and members of the Fredericton community were treated to a variety of dishes from all over the world. The Board of International Students hosted a function billed as "The Gathering of Nations" which proceeded a seminar on Caribbean Cuisine in the Faculty Club, UNB. In an atmosphere of cultural

interchange, guests sampled dishes from Kenya, China, Turkey, Malaysia, India, Trinidad and Guyana. The food was prepared by International students attached to the various cultural organizations on campus. The dishes included richly flavoured beef stew, seasoned rice from China, delicious fresh fruit cocktails prepared by the Malaysian students; spicy meat dishes from India; curried dishes from the Caribbean among other exotic selections.

The Faculty Club was filled with people from all nationalities who mixed and chatted about food, politics, winter and music. The event represented the first official gathering of International students for the year and the Board of International Student Executive along with the presidents of the various organizations were quite pleased with the outcome of the event.

Wednesday Night Movies

Coming Jan. 10

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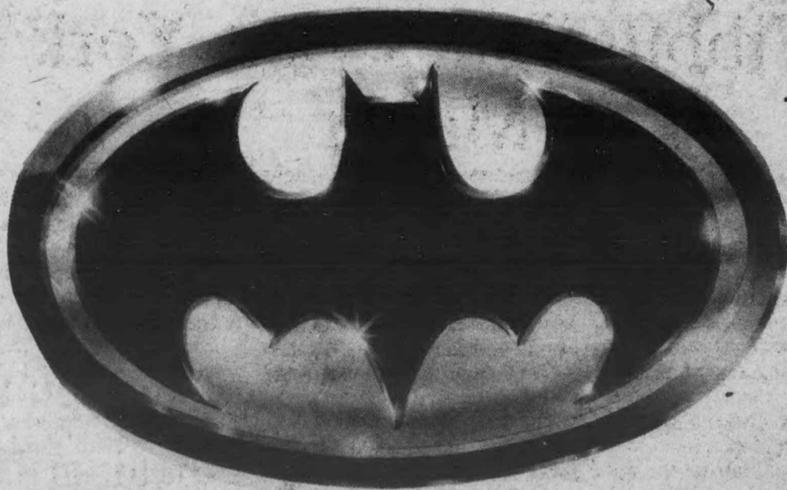
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EDITORIAL

"A Sour Start for the Season"

The news about the gruesome mass murder in Montreal is still sinking in. The shock we feel is inevitable. The combination of a mass murder, followed by a suicide, in what would seem to be an inexplicable act of insanity is frightening especially for University students like ourselves. There are very few features of this incident which would suggest that a similar thing could not happen here at UNB. God forbid that we should be subjected to that kind of terror. However, we are compelled to stare into the face of our society and ask a few hard questions. Can the behaviour of this murderer be seen as a reflection on the moral state of our society; or was his act a fluke of history - an ugly aberration with no ties to this age, but merely a quality of the human condition?

The report on the radio indicated that he did make a distinction between males and females. It is also significant that he separated the women from the men and that he declared that the women were all "feminists". It is also clear that he calculatedly opened fire on the women, killing fourteen of them. Whatever his other motives were, it is apparent that women were his primary target. This fact is both shocking and telling.

For those who have lost their daughters in this act of brutality, Christmas will not be a pleasant affair. It is hoped that somehow the season may bring comfort rather than pain and longing in the midst of such tragedy. Many others will likely experience tragic moments this Christmas, and many will be afflicted with a sense of loneliness and isolation in the midst of the feasting and dancing. Perhaps, those of us who are more fortunate should be sensitive to these things during the season.

Finally, the Brunswickan wishes all our readers a pleasant holiday. We hope that you will enjoy success in your exams and we look forward to serving you next term. We will be losing one of our long-standing editors at the end of this term. Steve Griffiths, our able and innovative Entertainment editor will be moving on after given us stalwart service. We wish the Brit, happy hunting in the salmon ponds and promise that his tradition of compelling writing will be aspired to with great zeal. So long Steve.

Kwame Dawes
Editor-in-Chief

*The Brunswickan Staff
would like to express our shock at
the killing of students
in Montreal this week*

*We offer condolences
to the families of those killed
and to the university community
of the University of Montreal.*

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OPINION...

THE ROLE OF A STUDENT PAPER

by Matin Yaqzan - Assistant Professor
Department of Mathematics
and Statistics

It seems self evident that a student paper of today, published on a weekly basis like the Brunswickan, need not dispense news and entertainment as a daily newspaper would do, or even like a weekly magazine. Our society has an abundance of these, along with radio and television broadcasts to satisfy the needs of most students.

The main reason for the existence of a university student paper must be: (i) to inform students of and about different events and activities on the campus, (ii) provide a means of communication among the students, and (iii) to reflect on the problems of life - political, social, economic, etc., from a perspective which is more intellectual and less emotional, as against what is true in the society at large.

The complaint on the part of the editorial staff of the Brunswickan that not enough students are willing to contribute their time and talent towards the paper, is not new. It is almost perennial. A few years ago, an editor of the Brunswickan used some foul language in referring to this problem, to which I objected, and expressed my sympathy with the vast majority of students who seem unable to devote time to the production of a newspaper. I believe that most students who are seriously interested in pursuing their studies, not directly related to language and journalism, can ill afford the time required in putting together a newspaper. I suggested that the Brunswickan seek some help from the English Department and reduce the number of its pages to about 8.

In the last week's Opinion column, Luis Cordoso (a student?, a faculty member?) refers to "distressing student apathy" and goes on to advise that "The Student Union should play a more significant role in rallying students to worthy causes; it can make students aware that they are a political force that cannot be ignored". I believe that his advice is misguided and harmful to the students. The primary purpose of the students being at a university is to acquire knowledge and broaden their intellectual horizons; it should be the least of their concerns to establish themselves as a "political force". Such ambitions can wait until they have achieved their educational goals.

The columnist also parenthetically accuses me of paranoia and anti-semitism, without giving any reasons or examples, and incites students to do the same. He is unable to recognize his own paranoia in seeing anti-semitism and Nazis all around him, for example in people who oppose forced bilingualism, COR, or those who question some historical figures and are afraid that their religious and cultural heritage is being destroyed, like Malcom Ross. The world has radically changed and anti-semitism seems to be a phoney problem.

I agree with the Brunswickan editorial of December 1, that "the ideal editors of this paper should be at least literate. Those students who write for the paper can be expected to demonstrate at least rudimentary competence in the English language.Progress will be made, when those who know better come forward to assist those who are seeking to develop". However, I do not agree with the comment that "We will not be able to achieve these ends without a period given to the tedious process of learning through practice".

It is understood that the students who would take the leadership roles in the Brunswickan staff, would have had some experience in the past, either at UNB or elsewhere as apprentices, and a complete novice will not be expected to put together a newspaper. Here are some suggestions.

1) Hire or enlist two proof readers-possibly in consultation with someone in the Department of English, who might be able to recommend suitable students. It should take no more than four hours of time each week, and need not be too expensive.

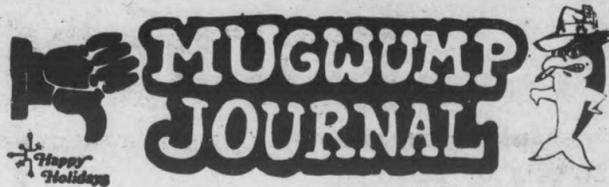
2) Each editor should be individually responsible for the quality of the material published under his/her guidance. It should be his or her responsibility to make sure that there are few factual errors, like the statement that a fetus up to 12 weeks is no more than a blob of red blood. The Chief editor should have the authority to delete or stop publication of material which he/she considers in bad taste.

3) I recall that the title "Blood & Thunder" was introduced by the hippie generation of students, and can have the unfortunate implication that whatever is published under this heading need not be taken too seriously. UNB does have some very competent students and the Brunswickan has published some very well reasoned letters from them, and it would be desirable to change the title to something like "Students' Forum" or "Readers' Reaction."

4) Indicate a student writer's major field of study and their year at the University, because while a first year student may be excused for certain errors of language, etiquette or maturity of thought, a graduate student may not be. This is not to say that some first year students might not be as competent and mature as a student at a higher level.

5) Since the faculty at UNB do not have a medium of communication of their own, the Brunswickan could reserve a corner for "Faculty News and Views", with some deference for the fact that they are at a different stage in life and may have a different perspective from that of most students, and need not be treated exactly like students.

To end at a pleasant note, there was a marked improvement in the editorial content of the Brunswickan during this term.



By Melanie R. Hawkes

Well, this is it. This is the last *Mugwump* for first term AND the final *Mugwump* for the 1980's!! Can I handle this responsibility??

Why do profs always keep giving students assignments right up until the last day of classes? Couldn't they go a little easier the final week? Just maybe we poor students could find a chance to do some extra study and actually do well in some of our courses. Or is the objective to fail us?

Why not start school earlier in the summer and finish exams a week earlier? Every other university finishes days before us, but not UNB! We have to study practically till Christmas Eve. So please everyone, NO Christmas Spirit, NO Singing Carols and definitely NO Spreading Christmas Cheer until we're done our exams. And *Bahunbug*.

Do you really think children believe Santa Clause exists? I mean, every mall has a Santa, each one looks and sounds different and he's only here a month early. Seems a bit obvious, don't ya think.

What about that jerk in Montreal who massacred all those innocent people! How can anyone be so miserable to have to cause so much grief, pain and suffering for so many other families? What a selfish person. Obviously the guy must have had some kind of deep hatred towards women. The problem sparking his psycho behaviour was probably as simple as his girlfriend dumping him.

Have you ever noticed how very complicated it is to get any help or co-operation from clerks or receptionists? For example, I ask the clerk at the airport desk "Do you have a ticket for Mary Smith? I'm supposed to pick it up here."

"No. I have no record of you, are you sure you're supposed to pick it up here?"

"Yes I was told to pick it up here, not tomorrow but today only."

Well after you've told the story, she can't figure out what the problem is so she goes and gets another person to come and help. You have to re-tell them the whole story. They punch a few buttons on the computer and shuffle a few papers. They still don't know. So, another clerk comes along who you're so privileged to tell the story to them also. I think everybody just likes to know what's going on, but no one really wants to do anything about it. Well finally, the whole thing sorts itself out and you find you were right all along if only they looked a little bit.

Well, I know we've just about talked this next subject to death, but here I go.

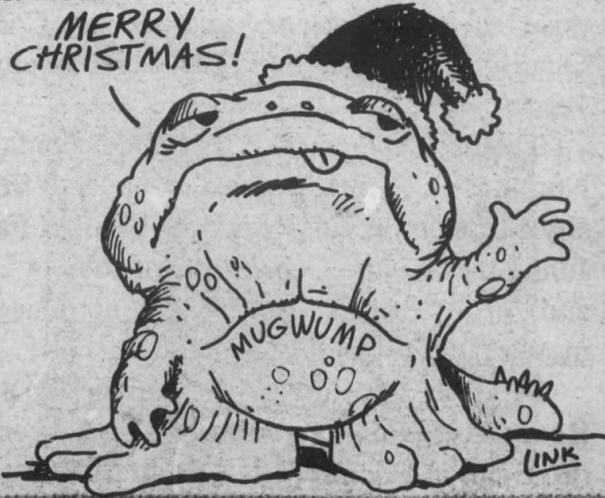
What about all these snow storms lately? There's nothing worse than having every other institution closed down due to the snow, except UNB. Then one kills themselves to get to school and can't find a place to put the car. None of the parking lots are ploughed out. Then one has to wade through 2 feet of snow to get to classes, only to find that all of them are cancelled. You realize of course, that if you didn't show up, the class would have been held as scheduled.

Well, I'm not going to stand for this crummy weather anymore. I'm out of here in 12 days. My boyfriend, Trevor and I are going uwoj uwoj to catch some rays for 3 weeks while the rest of you freeze up here. Can't say I feel too bad about it.

Hope you have a Merry Christmas and Santa Claus finds you. Best wishes for exams.

P.S. I'll send you a postcard!

P.S.S. 'Hi Dad!!'



The changing face of modern governments

an essay by David S. Gorham

The events transpiring in the streets of Eastern Europe demonstrate to us the enormous power and efficacy that a raw, unformed democratic spirit can have. That democratic yearning and call for reform can bring down a well entrenched and powerfully armed government as it did in Poland. It can force the government to respond where there was only stone-faced intransigence before, as it did in East Germany. This is not violent revolution by night but bravery without war. The movement in the streets to demand that morally, politically and ideologically bankrupt regimes either reform or give power over to someone else, is a demand for human

government. The corruption engendered by absolute power is not only witnessed in the Communist parties of Eastern Europe but is also evident in the United States. The New York City political system has for many years been ruled by virtual one party rule in the form of the Democratic machine. The political system of that metropolis is one in which is built upon corruption, a necessary way of political life. What is the source of such corruption? In the case of both the Communist parties and the Democratic machines or any other entrenched political machines, the problem is one of power. "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" is the oft quoted aphorism of Lord Acton. The problem of corruption is often a problem with the conception of democracy. A small group of officials enriches itself whilst the majority casts a ballot for some corrupt official. In the case of New York City there is often little choice, a choice between corruption or more corruption.

The Communist parties similarly

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enrich themselves at the expense of the broad spectrum of the populace.

What is required is an organic conception of democracy, which acknowledges all humans are fallible and that power is best dispersed across a broad section of people and interest. A human government which expands and contracts in concert with the human condition is essential for a healthy democracy. The principle to be put forth is one where the stress of that human condition is spread out over a wide platform of minds, attitudes, experience and knowledge. All persons are unique and all have a different experience. People are not automations and therefore no one rigid system of governance will suffice. Government should be fluid and organic, absent of stiff, mechanically engineered political systems. Dogma cannot contain human needs and aspirations.

One important suggestion which needs be made for attaining a human government is that we must place a renewed emphasis upon referendums and local plebiscites. Many of those who have a well packaged

ideology object to referendums as there is no certainty that their goals or ideologies will be the ones ultimately accepted. There is no certainty for communists, capitalist, socialists or any other ascendant ideology. The danger of dogmatic ideology maiming the society would seem to be greater where it is a small number of persons ruling. One person's frailties become magnified greatly under an elite rule. When a large number of citizens, or a more representative sample of the population is included, then the danger of ideological tyranny decreases.

The re-vitalization of citizen participation in government of course requires education. This does not mean propaganda or enforced indoctrination through a compulsory school system, but rather, freedom of information in an open society. When a government, its agencies or statutory authorities hoards information to the point that secrecy becomes a virtue, then it has ceased to represent the people it claims to. It confirms instead that it is a shadow throne, the transitory exercise of power for the sake of lifeless bureaucracy and corrupt guardianship.

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AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honor persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

ELIGIBILITY: A candidate must teach at least one 3 credit-hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year at the University. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria listed on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

NOMINATION: Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the Nomination Forms, which are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Dean of Faculty, Saint John; the Student Council, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John.

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The following is the first of a three part interview with Student Union President Wayne Carson. This week Carson evaluates the performance of the Student Union during this term. The text includes selected quotes from Carson's responses to the questions asked by our Bruns Reporter.

Carson: "No failures this term"

Student Union President Wayne Carson evaluates the Union's efforts this term.

Bruns: *How would you evaluate this term in light of the objectives that were set out by council last spring?*

Carson: Generally speaking I think this term has been very successful, positive and tremendously productive from our perspective. Earlier in the spring, when we were first elected last March, we sat down and identified the projects and issues that we would like to focus on. At that time, we identified twenty-one. Since then we have identified another five, so, in effect, we are working on twenty-six projects and issues not all of which have come to a full resolution. About five or six have been completed and the other twenty-one still remain to be completed. I think we've been very comprehensive in the tasks undertaken; ranging from internal management to campus entertainment; to our external view within the community; to more efficient running of our clubs and societies (and financial controls in place in that matter). Our role with campus entertainment has really turned around over the last year. Last year at this point in time the Student Union had spent all its Budget on Campus entertainment for the whole year and, to date, we are under budget, and it's been because of hard work and a lot of good promotion. In effect, we've also been able to ensure student representation on almost every committee in Board of Governors, Senate and the Student Union. I think that's a first. Not only do

we have a large council but are also have more people involved. There is one or two areas where I wish we were further ahead, but its difficult to say. We've all, (the executive) each of us with the exception of the last two-weeks, have spent easily forty to fifty hours a week in the offices working and that in itself is a lot of time. And when you multiply that by twenty-three councillors, again all spending a minimum of probably three of four hours and some of them fifteen-twenty per week, in effect we've had a lot of people doing a lot of work. And I think the results are evident from our perspective.

Bruns: *What would you say is the single most important achievement of the Student Union this term?*

Carson: Of all the questions that is the most difficult one, because my job in large part is to keep the entire Student Union in context and to make sure that all of its parts and functions are receiving proper attention and it's difficult to pick out one and say - bang! - That's the most significant achievement. Also, twenty-one of our projects and issues are still on going. But what I did manage to do was I came up with three areas that I thought were significant achievements. The first one and the one that I perceive to be the most important issue that we've dealt with this term is the opinion attitude survey. We had approached the Business Administration

Faculty and asked their fourth year Marketing course to undertake a marketing research plan for us and in effect it is an opinion/attitude survey. So they came up with a questionnaire. There were about a hundred responses to the questionnaire which covers all aspects of our operations including our external image, The Brunswickan, CHSR, Campus Entertainment, CFS; the legal information programme. So, in fact it will give us some really solid information with which to compare our action. This opinion Attitude survey will be good for us because it will, in effect, help indicate our progress to date, and tell us what areas the students are interested in. The final report will be available Thursday. (The other two were the Union's involvement in CFS and Campus Entertainment).

Bruns: *What would you regard as your most significant failure this term?*

Carson: I don't believe there was any real failure. To date we haven't picked up a project or an issue and not dealt with it effectively. Or we haven't picked up. . . I guess you can look at the sex pamphlet and say "is that a failure". I disagree. We as a Student Union firmly believed in the idea of distributing the Sex Pamphlet. However, people disagree. Dr. Downey and I had a discussion on it and we were on very opposite ends of the Spectrum. It was what some would call a heated debate. We talked of his concerns about the flak the administration and Grace Getty received about the pamphlet being distributed form various parents and alumni. But again, I simply explained to the University our position. We came, we disagreed; it was that simple. There was a disagreement but it was one in which we believe we were justified in doing and if I were doing it over, I would do it again. It is not something that I would say is a failure by any means. It's a decision which was a little bit controversial in the eyes of not only the administration but some students as well, but on a whole and the comments that I've been able to perceive, I think it was a wise thing to do. There were two things that I thought were by no means failures but with hindsight were areas that I would improve upon. The first one is; I would have spent more time on P.R. within the University community because the

student body is not aware of what councillors are up to. So, second term that is one thing I will spend more time working at. This does not mean we haven't spent some. We have a weekly column in the Gleaner. We have the Student Union page (I am not happy with that in its entirety) but on the whole it's not bad. The second one is one I should have begun working on earlier - which is SUB expansion. After undertaking it about six weeks ago I realize now the phenomenal amount of work involved. But it is something that I have personally been convinced of the merits of, and the issue was left in my hands to deal with. It should be at the stage at the end of this term where we, as student, have determined what we want within this new building. Do we want a new Student Union building? I have learned that not all student perceive the same needs that I do and so next term it will be a major feat if we are able to negotiate an agreement to expand the building. And whether you see a signed agreement or money set aside for certain I believe you will see progress. Once I (I shouldn't say I because it is not just myself) but once the SUB Expansion Committee determines the additional requirements of the building, it's a matter of going to the students and saying: "Do you think these requirements are necessary from your point of view, because you're gonna be asked to vote on a referendum to pay one third of the cost on a new building - set aside twenty to twenty-five dollars?" And the students will probably say "no" unless we really convince them of the merits of it.

Uncle Stevie steps down

Entertainment Editor Steve Griffiths of the Brunswickan has decided that he will be finished as Entertainment Editor at the end of this term. Griffiths has been editor for three years.

Griffiths has several other commitments such as a graduate thesis on the Molecular Characterization of surface structures associated with selected bacterial pathogens affecting Atlantic Salmon.

Though Griffiths is able to rely on at least three writers whose work he finds "extremely stimulating". He feels there is, overall, a lack of dependable staff for the section.

According to Editor in Chief Kwame Dawes, the Entertainment Section is open to Griffiths if he is available. "It will be very hard

to replace someone as innovative and challenging as Griffiths", Dawes said.

In response Griffiths said

"please find it within yourself to prevent this story from finding its way into the news section."



Griffiths

MEATCENSUS

VIEWPOINT

Question: All I want for Christmas is...



A six foot blonde (with four foot legs).



Chris
Money! Money! Money!



A pass, a crash and a smash down the chimney.



B.B.
Censored



Tracy Doiron
Peace, Goodwill & a case of Bacardi



Cathy Greg
Good Skiing.



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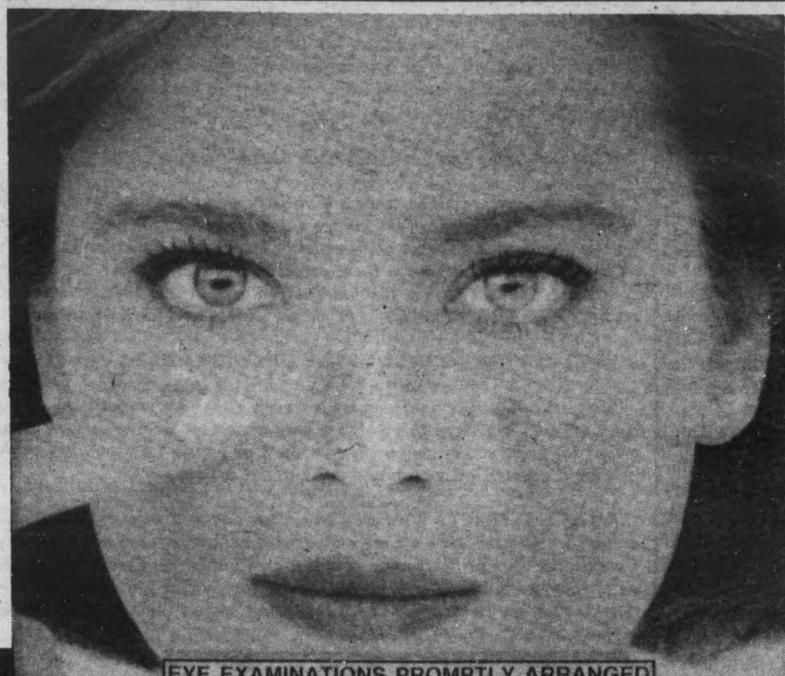
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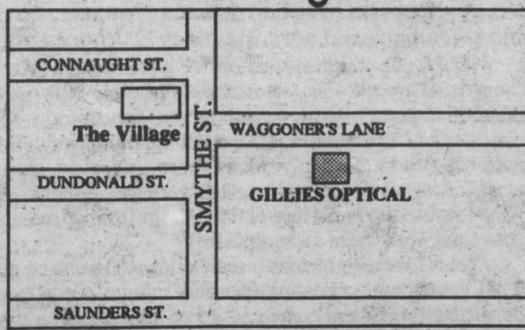


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THE BRUNSWICKAN CHRISTMAS LIST

Dear Santa,

The Brunswickan editors and staff have all been good boys and girls this year. Here are a few things that we would like to get:

- Kwame Dawes would like to jam with Ziggy Marlow or have a newspaper that comes out on time.
- Melanie Hawkes would like a new whip.
- Uncle Stevie would like to discover a new micro-organism.
- Tim Judah would like someone to do his Features.
- Lynn Wanyeki would like Alister to destroy the negatives from the Bruns party.
- Allen Carter would like news writers and people to spell his name right
- Jeremy Earl would like less Mac system crashes.
- Rebecca would like a box of candy canes (big, big ones).
- Mark Savoie would like something in a body size of 36, 24, 36
- Tara would like a better job and more time.
- Miro would like a big graphic to design
- Tim Lynch would like a good co-editor
- Kira Schoch would like to get a Feature done
- Steve Seabrook would like an editorial position all to himself
- James Taylor would like some anti-cling wear
- Jennifer Duncan would like a date with M.S.
- Alister Johnstone would like to know why Lynn wants the negatives to be destroyed
- Denise Holloway would like soft touch keyboards
- the typesetters would like Denise to get her wish
- Giselle Pataki would like just one successful Grad Event
- Wayne (Wayner) Carson would like a nickname that doesn't remind people of a hot dog.
- Stephane Comeau would like anyone he can get his hands on.
- Gary Clarke would like a more successful (hunting) expedition
- Kim Doyle would like a few employees who understand and a big bottle of anything strong and dark.

- Marlene #1 would like a gun
- Marlene #2 would like the legal right to use it on any one
- Glenna would like a front row seat to the shooting
- All students would like to pass their exams

And finally I would like to ask for everyone of you to get all your wishes in this wonderful holiday season.

So from all of us to all of you, have a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

HAPPY New Year

SPECTRUM

THE NEW FAMILY

by James Gill

One may well laugh at the joke, "God bless Uncle Joe and his roommate Tom, who we're not supposed to talk about". This serves to illustrate an inherent hypocrisy in the "family values" we supposedly hold in Canadian society.

In arguing against equality for lesbian and gay people, many heterosexuals will assert that homosexuality runs contrary to "family values". So, too, in arguing against the legal recognition of same-gender marriages, we hear the argument that the purpose of marriage is procreation, something which is impossible in a same gender relationship (for the time being).

In its legal sense the whole nature of marriage is vastly different. Legal marriage is, in the final analysis, a special contract between two people. Each party to the agreement gain certain benefits, and in recognition of the contract, the state provides further benefits. However, our social system provides a vast array of support structures which exist solely to deal with children of unmarried parents, and for the parties to a dissolve marriage. Furthermore, the legal benefits which attach to marriage do not depend on procreation. So, while the religious concept of marriage may be immutable and have the purpose of procreation, our legal system conforms with that concept only insofar as it recognizes the religious solemnization of marriages. If the religious principles do not apply to the legal nature of the relationship between a woman and a man, then why should they apply to the relationship between two women?

If one wishes to make the arguments of family values and the procreative purpose of marriage, that is all very well, but they must be made consistently. A moralist cannot pick and choose the morals that he or she will apply to one situation, and in the next breath distinguish them out of another. This does not mean that the moralist can avoid the hypocrisy by simply saying, "I don't agree with divorce or having children out of wedlock". For the hypocrisy is perpetuated in the legal structure of society. To argue against recognition of same-gender relationships one must also argue for the disestablishment of our structures for the dissolution of marriage, and the support of unmarried parents. However much a person may not agree with the work done by the family Division of the Court of Queen's Bench, I do not see the moralist protesting outside the legislature.

I, for one, feel that the religious arguments have a place in the congregation. There is validity in these arguments, but only insofar as they apply within that place. Religious views cannot be said to be universal to all people because they conflict with the equally valid views of others. Religious truth is universal from the perspective of the adherent, but that cannot be blindly applied to a non-believer. If my truth differs from another person's who is to judge who is correct? In reality, we both are, but we cannot order a society that way, so, we ignore both views, and structure our society not on the basis of religious principles, but rather on the basis of secular principles we adopt, such as the equality of all people.

The nature of families is changing rapidly. One need only look at the new extended family composed of mom, dad, mom's new husband, dad's new wife, all the new step-brothers and step-sisters, and mom's new husband's children from his first marriage. The gay and lesbian community will play a role in determining those changes, so do not forget Uncles Joe and Tom.

This discussion is particularly appropriate for this time of year. The holiday season is thought of by many to be a time for people, especially families, to come together. For many people in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, though, this season only serves to throw into sharp relief their alienation from their families. Many lesbians and gay men are, quite simply, not welcome in the homes of their families. Others are not welcome in the homes of their lovers' families, often estranging their lovers from their families. The holiday season is also a time for children, yet many gay fathers and lesbian mothers are separated from their children by homophobic ex-spouses, grandparents or in-laws. Surely this runs contrary to "family values".

Secretary - the worst job in the world

D. MacDONALD

I wonder where secretaries fit into the theory of Darwinism, the struggle to survive? I haven't witnessed people being treated so badly since I watched re-runs of 'ROOTS'. Honestly, my heart goes out to you secretaries. You are so underpaid and taken for granted. There must be plenty of 60-year-old secretaries who have been working for 40 years who are only earning \$25,000 in 1989. Sure times have changed, but that's ridiculous! But more disheartening is the wear and tear of nerves, the verbal abuse, the unrealistic demands they must meet, the half-dozen things they must do at one time, the noise, the confusion and the crush of it all! And no matter who is really to blame or why, it's the secretary's fault; she's the cat's paw. I for one, could NEVER be a secretary.

After class one morning I went into the secretary's office to drop off an assignment. I patiently awaited an opportunity to get her attention while I witnessed the most incredible series of events. Here Maggie sat (I'll use fictitious names for may account), trying to type a document which a prof said he needed right away. (and I've seen his writing - WOW). Meanwhile her phone rang three consecutive times . . . "Yes, I"; connect you, I'm sorry he's not answering, No, I'm sorry I don't know where he is, No I'm sorry I don't know when he'll be back, No he didn't tell me, May I take a message, Yes I'll tell him to pick up his daughter". I understand the fairly new UNB telephone system is one giant hemorrhoid for the secretaries. How nice for them! In between these calls came a pitiful plea from one of UNB's finest academicians "Maggie the photocopier is out of paper". Maggie had to get the paper, fill the tray for the poor helpless soul, and she no sooner got back to her desk when we both heard "Maggie the machine is jamming". It's hard to believe a PhD recipient cannot follow super simple instructions on the Xerox and do it himself after 15 years use. Back to her desk, Maggie answers the phone, and while she is talking on the phone, is rudely interrupted, (so help me I witnessed it) by another Instructor. "Maggie can you send this out purulator this morning"! Can't he see she's busy on the phone trying to listen and write down a message? I mean that's just plain ignorant. As she hangs up, another ignoramus charges in front of me...

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CONTRACTS

Contracts are a part of everyday living. They can be simple or very complicated. Basically, a contract is an agreement, written or spoken, between two or more persons. It creates an obligation to do or not to do something. Contracts protect the parties who enter into them. Usually when a contract is entered into, the parties expect something from each other, and often will act in reliance on these expectations. Because of this reliance, it would be unfair to allow one party to back out on his promise to the other party.

HOW IS A CONTRACT MADE VALID AND BINDING?

The first requirement in making a valid contract is that both parties be fully aware of the terms of the contract and its implications. As well, both parties must agree on what is expected of them under the contract, and be willing to bind themselves to these promises. The final basic requirement of a valid contract is that something of value be exchanged between the parties. This might be money, a particular object, or even a favor.

WHAT ARE SOME COMMON TYPES OF CONTRACTS?

Many people enter into contracts every day without realizing it. A contract does not have to involve a long document written in very small print. It can be a very simple process, such as paying for something at the check-out counter, or accepting a ticket at the dry-cleaners.

SALES CONTRACT: When you buy something at a store, you enter into a contract with the store for merchandise in exchange for a sum of money. Usually the receipt or invoice contains terms that are favourable to the party who has drafted the document, the store. Even if you do not take the time to read the terms, they are still binding on you, unless they are very unreasonable.

STANDARD FORM CONTRACTS: When you park your car in a parking garage, or take cleaning to the dry-cleaners, you will usually receive a ticket stub that states "we are not responsible for loss or damage", or something to that effect. This is a clause which the business relies upon to disclaim any responsibility for your goods. Even if you do not notice the clause, it is binding unless it is completely unreasonable.

CANADA STUDENT LOANS: A student loan is a contract negotiated between a student and a Canadian Chartered Bank. The student has the responsibility of ensuring that all information declared is accurate and that the government is kept informed of all changes in the student's financial status. These loans are contingent upon the individual attending an approved educational institution.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION: When you pay your tuition fees, you enter into a contract with the university. In exchange for your payment, the university promises to provide you with an education that should result in your receiving a degree.

LEASE: When you rent an apartment, you enter into a tenancy agreement which involves a place to live in exchange for a sum of money. A lease binds both the landlord and the tenant to its terms.

WHAT SHOULD YOU KNOW BEFORE ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT?

Before you sign, or give assent to a contract, you should be sure that you understand all that it will involve. If you can, you should try to read the contract in its entirety. When you sign a contract, even if you have not read it, or do not understand it, it is considered to be binding. Your signature is proof that you did intend to enter into this contract.

It is helpful to include in a contract an outline of what will occur if one of the parties should breach his or her obligations.

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have you seen Dr. Briggs or Weston?" Another phone call... No more said than done, in walks a physical plant employee looking for a key to get into one of the rooms. He announces "No one seems to be there" (Oh really - that's unusual). So poor Maggie is up off her seat, gets the key, back to her chair when... "Maggie, can you give me some pens and a transparency?" Phone rings.

Well I tell you this went on for what seemed like forever. I thought to myself - at this rate poor Maggie will never get that document done. How can she even concentrate with all the distractions. Everyone wants everything right away. Each faculty member thinks his/her work is more important than everyone else's. And everyone waits to the very last minute. Obviously, very few use the work basket that was in front of me, they merely shove the work in the secretary's face.

Yet it's these unfortunate secretaries who must be at their desk 7 1/4 hours/day, accounting for every minute, while the rest of the department members come and go as they please with no record. Just how much leave do Profs get anyway? I've heard there are faculty members who teach their classes each day, then run off, Sept - April. Damn good pay for 10 hrs/week, summers off, great benefits.

Anyway, back to Maggie... She's on the phone again! Maybe I'll just slip my assignment under his door! Poor Maggie. Give her a break would ya!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday MAXIMUM WORDS: 300

New Proposal

The Editor
I have a proposal which might serve to address some of the concerns mentioned in last week's issue. Though it is a modest proposal, I believe it has merit. My proposal is this:

Because Jesus Christ, and those who try to follow His example, obviously dedicate their lives to writing letters encouraging Tom, Dick and Harry, to engage in senseless violence against innocent passers-by, and because they tend to make some people feel uncomfortable, I propose that, in lieu of hypocrisy, this country cease to officially recognize the Christian religion altogether. Although our nation has long ceased to be considered a Christian society, there is still some room for improvement.

For example, instead of trying to downplay the fact that there wouldn't be a Christmas without Christ, and trying to make the holiday more commercial than it already is, we should simply cancel Christmas. Instead, we could designate one day when everyone would be nice to one another, then they could go on being normal human beings the rest of the year. Of course, all other religious holidays, like Easter, would have to be cancelled too.

Also, many of our laws are still based on Judeo-Christian values. Because it is narrow-minded to think there may be some absolute right or wrong, and because such views restrict personal freedom, they ought to be completely removed from the laws that govern our society. Some steps have already been made in this direction, as new legislation is now being presented to Parliament in the attempt to legalize the murder of certain groups of small people. More work should be done, however, to lift restrictions in other areas such as theft and violence.

Finally, because our entire system of dating is based on when Jesus lived on earth (B.C. & A.D.), this system needs to be revised. It is now generally agreed that the earth is more than 10 million years old. Therefore, the date ought to be written, for example, "Friday, December 8, 10,421,989", thus eliminating the daily reminder that Jesus was ever here, though it would make wearing watch calendars somewhat more cumbersome.

I believe that if these suggestions were taken seriously, everyone could go on being happy and gay, and we could all go to Hell in peace.

Yours (almost sincerely),
Dwayne Sleep

Fair

Dear Editor,
This letter is in reference to James Gill's last article of In the Pink, whereby, he made the comparison of being Jewish in a Christian dominated society to that of being a homosexual in a society dominated by heterosexuals. Gill stated in his article, that the hype of the Christmas season was unfair to young Jewish children who stood by and watched as their Christian friends received an overabundance of gifts in celebrating the birthday of their Lord, Jesus Christ.

Firstly, James should not young (sic) Christian children feel these so called unfair atrocities since Christmas is only celebrated one day while Hanukah is celebrated for eight days? Maybe Mr. Gill was a deprived child during Hanukah. Mr. Gill's statement should be seen by any reasonable person as being both absurd and illogical, and is merely an attempt on his part to draw attention to his own call for homosexual equality, (which I have no problems with).

Being Jewish myself, and being brought up in Sydney, N.S., it is fair to say that I was a religious minority among my Christian friends. Contrary to Gill's statement, however, my non-Jewish friends and their beliefs, affected me in a most positive way. Growing up in a rather small community, I was fortunate to have the best of both worlds; that being, the maintenance of my own religious traditions, as well as having the opportunity to learn about other religious customs and beliefs different than my own. The problem with people like James Gill stems from their inability to appreciate the joys of Christmas, or for that matter, the inability to appreciate anything that doesn't pertain directly to them. Anyone, whether Jewish or Christian, or homosexual or heterosexual, should, as a human being, be able to appreciate seeing other people enjoying their various religious festivals. Based on Gill's analysis, pertaining to the unfairness of young Jewish children having to cope with the 'Christmas cheer', I suppose he would find it unfair that young Americans living in Canada should have to suffer through the celebrations during Canada's birthday. Should we cancel Canada Day, James? I think not.

It seems to me that Mr. Gill is using his frustration of being a minority in a heterosexual dominated society, to let out his frustration of being a religious minority, (Jewish), as well. Mr. Gill, if you stopped worrying about being such a minority in your society, and instead, learn to appreciate life as a person with

two arms, two legs, and red blood, maybe you'll see yourself as not being so different after all. Finally, James, don't make such generalizations, (the unfortunateness of young Jewish children during Christmas), if they are based on your own upbringing and frustration of not being able to appreciate the joys of life.

Evan Zelikovitz

Smoking

It really bugs me to see people smoke, but it bugs me more when I have to breathe it as well. I know this issue has plagued this campus for quite some time now, and I also know how hard it is to quit. I smoked from the age of fifteen, until a year ago when my doctor told me that I was suffering from bronchitis and asthma, (I thought (sic) it was just a cough). I had no choice but to quit right there and then, otherwise I may have no enjoyed breathing anything for very much longer. I know the hardships of quitting; the weight (sic) gain, the cravings, and the adjustment to our living schedules (sic). I have now seen the light, and come to realize that the pain and torture was all worth it.

This brings me back to my original question; why do I have to breathe other peoples smoke? When we established designated smoking areas on campus I figured that if I avoided these areas, I would live smoke free, but I was wrong. Now that the cold weather (sic) is upon us, I constantly see people disobeying the rules, and lighting up almost (sic) anywhere. Smokers always claim (and I used to as well) that all non-smokers should leave them alone, but you smokers do not see how bad this problem really is. If you enjoy the fact that your clothes, breath and general 'space' sticks (sic), that's fine, but stop polluting my atmosphere. Please try to smoke outside or in your designated 'stink holes', I for one have a really hard time breathing when you smoke somewhere that I cannot avoid. I know that when I smoked I tried to be considerate towards the non-smokers around me, I wish you could do the same. I would not want to see a bunch of people in yellow jackets with the words "Smoke Police" written on the back, handing out fines to violators. If that is what is needed to stop smokers from wounding non-smokers, than (sic) let it be.

Had to get it off my chest
Jonathan Lazar

Regrets

Dear Editor,
REPLY TO: Henry Snuffaluffagous (the man of Neville who is not man enough to print his real name) and the men of Neville...

My initial reply to you regarding my decision not to support the bedpush was strictly personal and based solely on the individual making the request. No members of my house, or committee were aware of it. If you look closer you will notice the response you received was signed by Keith Morrison not Keith Morrison, on behalf of Neill.

Speaking as President of Neill House, however, we regret the impression your letter conveys which implies we do not support charities or believe they are stupid. We also regret, due to our limited budget, that we can not donate to more of the many worthy causes.

At the start of the term I personally delivered a cheque to the Varsity Mania crew on behalf of Neill House, which represented a house participation of over 60% at their opening event of the year. All process from this affair were to aid Cystic Fibrosis. Neill houses' top attendance at this year's Terry Fox Run and second best attendance at the blood donor clinic also reflects our concern and awareness for others less fortunate. Other charity fundraisers which we will be participating in or making direct contributions toward again this year include: Special Olympics, the Heart Foundation, and further Cancer support. We also wish to have a larger participation in the charity Ball this year, and see it become the charity event of the year.

I openly apologize to the organizers of the Empty Stocking Fund and Frederickton Food Bank for any offenses taken. I made a mistake by allowing my personal indifference with the party involved-who also based his letter to me solely on the same prejudice-to come between myself and your purpose. I hope that in the future Neill House will find a way to include your organizations in our charitable consideration. I also regret that House Pride had to suffer personal indifference.

Keith Morrison

Mystery Critic

Dear Editor:
After reading Mr. Kwame Dawes Editorial: "The Mystery Critic", I felt compelled to write.

As a former Bruns staffer I find it difficult to remain calm when someone criticizes the paper in a way that is not constructive, but even more irritating, if the critic does so anonymously.

Obviously the individual has time on his/her hands if the

editing/proofing is so detailed. I strongly suggest that the "critic" take his/her time and put it to better use...like going to Room 35 in the SUB and actually work on the paper. Perhaps once the critic sees what it takes to put out a weekly publication the criticism will be tempered with understanding.

Mr. Dawes admits the paper can be improved and it is that attitude which must be noted and appreciated. It is one which is positive and obviously shared by the other staff members. They accept constructive criticism, even encourage it, and then the criticism or suggestion is acted on.

I think the entire staff, particularly Mr. Allan Carter, should be congratulated. Each week the Brunswickan is improving; in layout, in quality of news stories, in consistency of print format.

A final word to the "mystery critic"...criticism is the art of judging with knowledge...can you say "knowledge"...uhuh, I thought you couldn't.

Sincerely
Kaye Brookland

Comparison?

Dear Kwame.
Responding to the request made in the final paragraph of your editorial of 1 December 1989, I can truthfully say that I have found myself reading the Brunswickan more (and more of the Brunswickan) this fall than at any time during the ten years at UNB. I have particularly enjoyed your editorials, some of the "Opinion" pieces, James Gill's columns, and Steve Griffiths's contribution.

I have some idea of what it takes to serve up a student newspaper each week. I think you and your colleagues at the Bruns are doing a commendable job.

Yours sincerely
James Downey
President

Michigan

Dear Editor,
My name is Autumn Cole, I'm in the 6th grade and I attend Immanuel Lutheran School in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Over the next few months my class will be studying about Canada. I would appreciate it if your readers could send us postcards and tell us about their area in which they live in. The school address where they could send them is:

Autumn Cole
Immanuel Lutheran School
47120 Romeoplank Rd.
Mt. Clemens, Michigan, USA
48044

Thank You!

Sincerely,
Autumn Cole

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see the first on the phone... I'll just slip my assignment under his door! Poor Maggie. Give her a break would you?

POETRY



EDITOR: JENNIFER DUNCAN
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"UNITED NATIONS"

Oja-Ale Oja-Ale
the home of the spirits
where the mongoose courts the snake
and the cat dines with the mouse
oja-ale
the meeting place of day and night

Oja-Ale Oja-Ale
the alter of ritual speeches
where sacrifices are made
to the incomprehensible Gods
who omnipotently sit in judgement
each carrying the hammer of life
always ready to create
everready to annihilate
oja-ale
the point where heaven meets with hell

Oja-Ale Oja-Ale
the throne of the wizards
the abode of th mystics
the palace for the living
the market for the dead
oja-ale
where the living communes with the dead

Note: Oja-Ale is a Yoruba (a tribe in West Africa) word for a market operated in the night.

EVEN THE QUAIL HAVE STOPPED RUNNING

Heat from day has passed to the sky
melting it down
and black saguaros spike the red

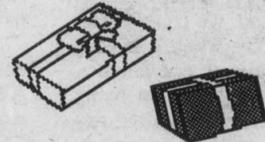
I have driven
tires singing
along a yellow road into the desert
to listen to the sunset

There are no rustlings of feet on dry growth;
no stirrings of wind in dry grasses;
even the quail have stopped running

Sound lies thick and still on the desert
soaked up by thirsty sand
but the spikes of the black saguaros
vibrate
and the red crashes down

Pamela J. Fulton

Edet Foluso Archibong



TWO POEMS FOR THE END OF THE YEAR

1

The years race by we say.
But a moment can open up with translucent petals.
We breathe and savour,
Then move on to our itineraries.
Meanwhile, somewhere deep inside,
We wait for bracing air, an industry
Of squirrels, the first snowfall.

We have reached up together for so much light.
We sing
On street corners and in living rooms
In churches and in taverns.
Together and briefly wise we sing
In the heart of winter.

Dwight Kostjuk



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POETRY



PERSONAL LIFE

IMAGINE

Imagine if you would,
A place where the air is pure and fresh,
Where the forests are virgin and strong,
And the water clear and sparkling.

Imagine if you can,
A land where the animals are free and safe,
Where the elephant roams proud and noble,
And the whale swims in harmony with man.

Imagine if you would,
A world where nations are at peace,
Where love and respect are the rule,
And the races live in unity.

Imagine if you can,
A city where drugs and crime do not exist,
Where the streets are clean and safe,
And citizens walk without fear.

Imagine if you would,
A love that is pure and true,
In which tenderness and honesty prevail,
And forever is for real.

Must we merely imagine?

Duke

Subscribed Tribes

spidered historical web encased gravity pulls
clause by clause digging trench
suppressed digressions repeating fleeting
meet me defeat me replete me
i am pooled fooled not yet retooled
times-crossed-roads
fast on internal hungers eternal notions
oceans censure surround suppressed is best
left is right and vice is versa
don't leave me or deceive me i call
as history falls so falls the fallen
subscribed tribes positioned bribes
of death after life

Wayne Egers

DA VINCI'S "ADORATION OF THE MAGI"

All there: the old men on their knees
with naked skulls'
horses' straining;
white hands raised before the darkened rock;
and women carrying tall jars
on their heads;
all those whose only hope
is hope
because all meaning in their life is dead.
They are looking to the infant
who is tracing up the fountain with his eyes
and floats his body on the topmost spray
broken through with light -
oblivious to this prince in black:
oblivious to his small sweet box of myrrh.



Musical notes of a guitar
echoing voices from afar
olden days when life was real
your happiness they couldn't steal
with the secrets in your pocket
as meaningful as a broken locket
and you were safe and all alone
but now it's so hard to even go home
you've fought your cause they do no hear
as though van gogh had cut off their ear
so hard to be different so hard to change
so many events to rearrange
now I ask you this now tell my why
you counter me when I want to die?

MARINA MOLYNEAUX

TRAPPED IN THE SECOND BEFORE NOW

Trapped here alone,
In a place that does not exist,
All knowledge, but a memory,
Life no longer a struggle.
Kept here against my will,
But I do not fight,
For in your time the,
The hell exists.
The physical world,
Does not exist.
I float in a sea of thought,
A ship that can never dock.
In your time,
All meaning is obscure,
But here all is understood,
Far from the barriers of reality.
Never again shall I taste or smell,
Or touch your false world,
Created by mere men,
Trapped in the present.
Your tomorrow shall never come,
The curse of being man.
You shall seat and toil,
Forever in the now.
But alone here I stay,
Safe from all your ills.
Nothing here to fear,
No emotion does exist.
Only in the now,
Does love and hate exist,
Only there does blood surge,
And the mind endure the test.
Your world is so far away,
I can reach it with my hand.
And the peace of all eternity,
I'll give to have that second,
That separates our worlds.
A second away lies your hand,
And the warmth of a human soul,
But never shall we touch again,
For I am doomed to be,
The man trapped in the second before now.

DUKE

POETRY



Naming Walls

concrete shuddered wall gaps wide
 waiting words stand ready
 into the gaps through the gaps
 filling the illusion
 concrete walls trap minds trap minds
 conclusions
 concrete shuddered words gap wide
 while waiting walls stand ready
 building it all again
 framing it all again
 trap the gap draw the map
 new walls ever receding
 concrete shuddered minds stand ready
 into the trap gaping illusion walls trap minds
 minds trap walls
 conclusions contusions
 and we play
 walls to protect you
 walls to reflect you

Wayne Egers

MISTAKEN FOR SEDATION

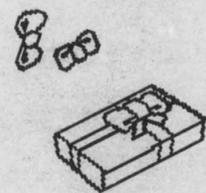
"Listen to my voice and drift..."
 The words of the mysterious woman
 have captured me,
 I no longer feel so high strung
 but other things seem to change.
 She, like everything else,
 bends and swirls into mist,
 dissolving into a blur.
 I try to look harder
 but my eyes are closing
 rapidly...
 her voice echoes soft
 and tells me just how I feel
 she is always right.
 Now it is only her I hear
 as I fall deep into rest,
 I do not fight anymore.
 As questions are asked,
 I thought I would not answer,
 but I do.
 The experience ends all too soon.

MARINA MOLYNEAUX

SURVIVING

Morning rises unawares
 There are things that noone
 dares
 to try....
 Once upon a time,
 I knew how to fly.
 Unawares,
 the titles come so easily
 but I've stolen away
 wiser and magic,
 nothing left to pretend.
 I speak my mind
 and disappear.
 Once upon a rainbow
 I was another
 and then away the sun
 I changed
 as rainbow became rain

Tara Halluer
 Marina Molyreaux



Surface

poisoned Newcastle water streams
 across cabled transmission despair
 ozone groans above St. John skyline
 decentered core imagined linguistic fragmentation
 surfaces in our quiet contentional lies
 surface textures appear in isolation
 smoothing against bumpy multiplicity
 everything is not what it dreams
 is the space the glue that moulds this bag surface
 or only empty

Wayne Egers



JACK VS. JILL

Jack and Jill
 Went up the hill
 To fetch a pail of water
 Jack fell down
 And broke his crown
 And Jill came tumbling after.

When they came around
 They examined the crown
 And found that its use had retired
 Its damage extensive
 Its cost was expensive
 And its warranty had just expired.

Jill started to fret
 She knew she'd never get
 The crown fixed with scotch tape or glue
 But Jack thought, quite smugly,
 "That crown, it was ugly."
 And was glad it was broken in two

Jill became mad
 'cus the crown was her dad's
 And Jack simply showed no remorse
 She asked him to pay
 But Jack said "no way!!"
 So Jill simply filed for divorce.

A court battle was fought
 A decision was wrought
 And poor Jack almost would up in jail
 Jill got their home,
 The kids, the car phone
 And Jack got away with the pail.

Paul Wesson

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CHRISTMAS

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MR. JO

SIMON, DID YOU
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OH...
 YEAH.



BY GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

DISTRACTIONS

SMART PACC ADVENTURES



CHRISTMAS EXAMS CHRISTMAS CHEER

I.C.U.

By Chris Kane



From Litterbox

It's good to be home in good old Freddy beach (it must be covered in snow because I can't find it anywhere). As I sit here I look back over the term I was not here for; it strikes me that there was no real news from the Student Union (why do I capitalize S.U., is the use of a capital letter not reserved for shit that matters???) The Christmas (see a capital "C") season is upon us and the season to be drunk (so I am blunt so what) and the student union (LOOK NO BIG LETTERS) took full advantage of the rain of special dark frothy bottled bundles of joy last week (were you invited???)

Brunslong 124.13
Somewhere North

It's 3am and cold. Luckily I have my trusty thermos (thanks MacArthur) of Barbarians, they'll warm anyone up. Soon I'll be at the North Pole for the biggest interview of my career...wait a minute...North Pole...ahh, ahh, damn it's cold up there. How did I agree to do this, I hate the cold.

3 Days ago, Bruns Offices

Kwame: Where the hell is Marks. I know he's here, I saw the purchase order for the Concorde.
Sports Editor: He's under the desk boss, something about bats and iguanas.
Kwame: Marks
Marks: hic! Ooh big bats.
Kwame: (evil grin) Steve, it's time for your next assignment, you're going to the North Pole to interview Santa. Go on upstairs and get your one way ticket.
Marks: Right boss (hic)

An extremely Cold Part of The Artic

My, what a quaint little hotel, think I'll check in. Yo, shorty, you with the Spock ears, get my bags (Trekkies, all over the place), draw my bath and fill my thermos. Now let's find this Kringle guy.

Elf 1: I do not have Spock ears (holding up a Spock Doll), they're Elf ears, and I'm tall for an elf.
Elf 2: Sneaking around behind Marks he lets fly a mighty blow and knocks Marks unconscious. Marks slumps to the ground muttering something about diplomatic immunity.

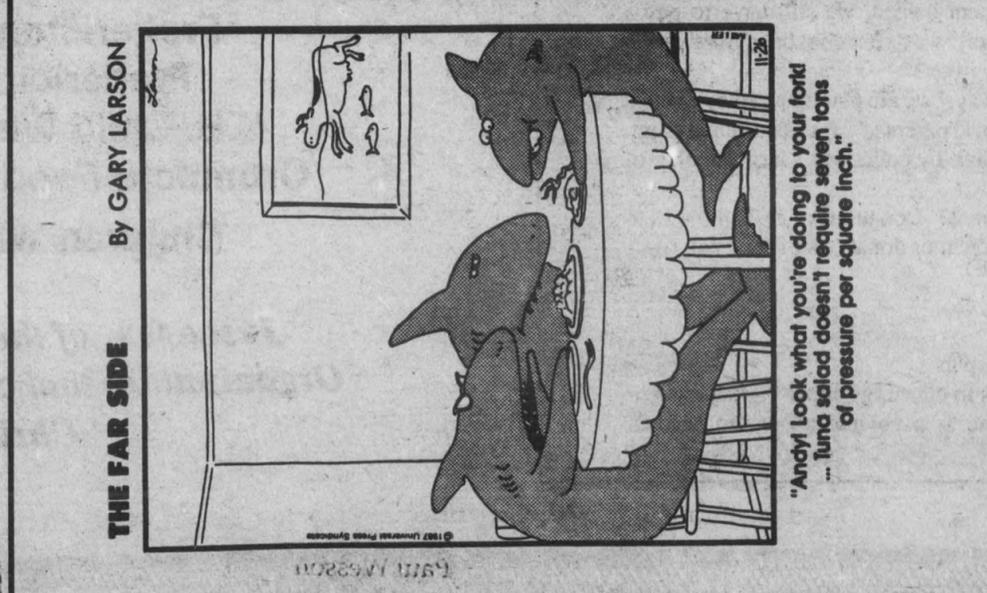
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MR. JONES

BY BRIAN LINKLETTER



SHARE A LITTLE JOY THIS CHRISTMAS

BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

Written by: John Valk

Christmas is upon us. The Santa Claus parade, busy shopping malls, office parties - remind us that the Season of Giving is approaching once again. With it comes the traditional family gatherings. Students go home for Christmas, relatives join together, and friends drop by, all to celebrate and enjoy festive times.

Unfortunately, not everyone has loved ones or families to turn to at this time. For good reasons the, the "Season of Giving" becomes one of frustration and despair. Poverty, family discord and loneliness are particularly painful at this time. The effects are most often devastating.

There are organizations which attempt to alleviate this type of pain and suffering. They attempt to give concrete expression of the scriptural passage, "remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said it is better to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35). The Fredericton Community Kitchens, the Emergency Shelter, Transition House and others, in a heightened way become sensitive to the real meaning of giving.

Sharing what we have with those who have not, brings out a true sense of our humanity. We discover that when we involve ourselves directly or indirectly these organizations. It is good to reflect on that at this time of the year, and share what we have the entire year.

The Fredericton Community Kitchen

The Fredericton Community Kitchen's Incorporated, located at the Victoria Health Centre on Brunswick street, exists to provide one hot meal a day, seven days a week, for people in need. The Kitchen, is run completely by volunteers. They consist of: a board of directors, on site volunteers, workers and servers, food preparation and cooking, and cleaning. According to Ms. Pauline Cunningham, Chairman of volunteers and Chief Hostess, the Kitchen serves approximately 70 to 80 people a day. Last years figures estimate that the Kitchen served over 27,000 people through the year.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the people are not alcoholics, these people have been displaced from the current workforce, some are handicapped, and others are in their teens - most of whom have no where else to go.



Pictures of a Food Shelter in Montreal
By: Chris Vautour



The Kitchen attempts to provide a hospitable atmosphere where guests can feel at ease with friends and acquaintances. They are set up cafeteria style and provide information and post notices to inform the guests about community services and functions. "Although government owned, we still have to pay a sizable rent," says Ms. Cunningham, "fortunately, we do get donations from within the community."

This Christmas's plans are well under way, "we are planning turkey dinners with the works and presents for both children and parents," says Ms. Cunningham. The UNB swim team recently helped their cause by collecting a large number of tin foods and presents.

"What can you do to help us for Christmas? Donations of cash allow us to purchase food or items needed to run the kitchen, or donations of food can be:

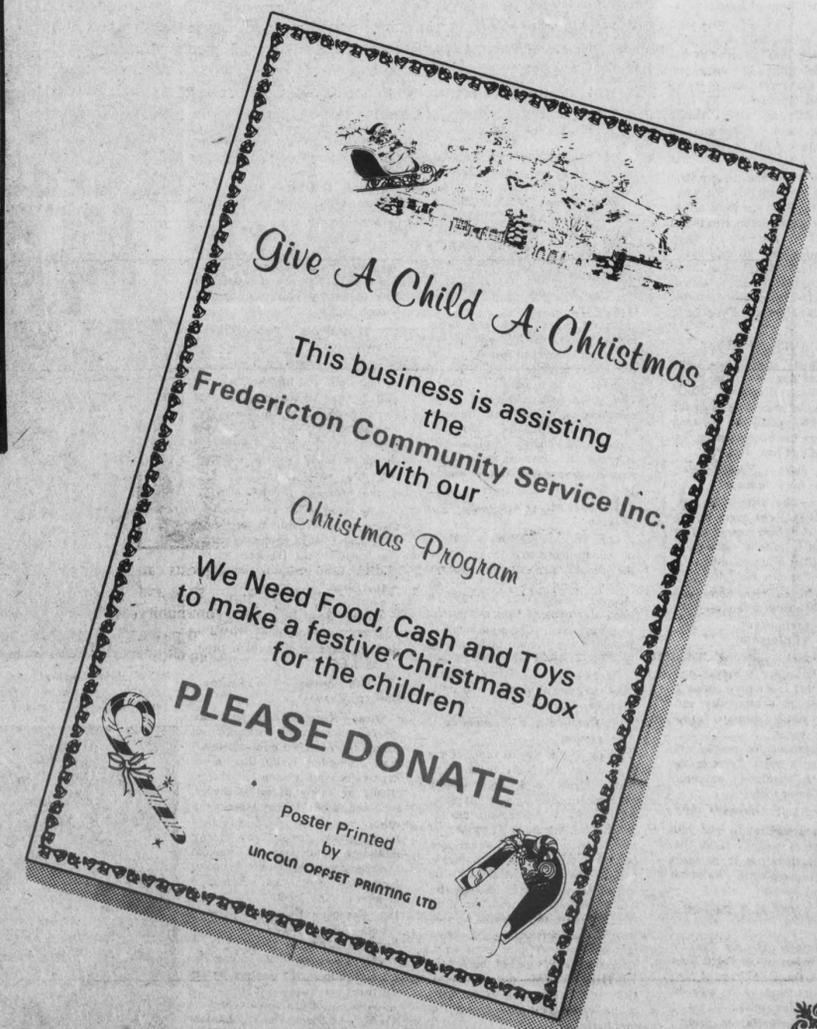
- Homemade soups and chowders
- Leftover food from weddings, parties, etc.
- Purchased canned goods.
- Fresh vegetables from your garden surplus.

We also appreciate receiving donations of cleaning supplies, kitchen utensils, and silverware. Donations of your time as a volunteer are also needed, especially on weekends and holidays."

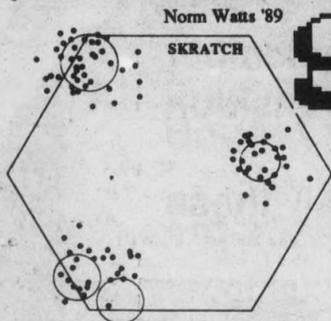


Community Kitchen
Transition House
The Emergency Shelter
Fredericton Group Homes
Fredericton Food Bank
N.B. Child Welfare Association
Oromocto Food and Clothing Bank
Children Wish Foundation

Just a few, of the many, Fredericton
Organizations that could use a little joy this
Christmas!!



MEAT



SKRATCH

TOP TWENTY

Uncle Stevie drinks lots of eggnog
dives into his collection
and goes nostalgia mental!

1. Cocteau Twins - *Treasure* (4 AD)

Wouldn't it have been nice if this record had reflected the mood of the entire decade? Soft and harmonious lullabies of the ethereal nature poked up into the stratosphere by Liz Frazer's ululating siren song. Beautiful and absolutely flaw-less.

2. Blue Nile - *Walk Across the Rooftops* (Linn)

Some records are able to keep you spell bound momentarily but very rarely does one have the same effect for over four years. Sublime melodies accompanied by some of the most sincere whining you will ever hear. Be on the look out for the latest release which, having been promised for the past two years, has got to be one of the key events of the next decade.

3. Yello - *Stella* (Elektra)

The seminal and first really complete work from Meier and Blank that includes blistering dance standards and three-minute cinematic masterpieces that make one feel as if the after-noon has been spent in the middle of the Viet Nam war.

4. Killing Joke - *What's this for* (Malicious Damage)

Throughout the history of rock there has always been angry bands. But one would be hard pressed to find anything that is quite as cathartic as some of Richter-heavy numbers on this classic. For once the guitar does sound like a huge enraged homed and the drums just bust your face off.

5. Bruce Springsteen - *Nebraska* (Columbia)

Stop fooling yourself, he is bloody brilliant. Stark and foreboding this is Broocooe sitting in his bedroom on a rainy day and spinning some pretty darn melancholic yarns.

6. Pixies - *Surfer Rosa* (4 AD)

Suddenly it was fun to beat your head against a wall to short and horribly infectious pop-songs again and still retain credibility. Weird but magnificent.

7. REM - *Life's Rich Pageant* (IRS)

Pure unbridled skill, a healthy conscience and right-out-in-left-field metaphors make REM one of the most important bands of the eighties. This one is my favourite.

8. Brian Eno and Harold Budd - *Plateaux of Mirror* (EG)

The principle of Eno's ambient work also showcases a mighty talent

for the appreciation of the mood inducing and environment-conditioning power at the root of all music. "Music to be listened to or ignored" is his maxim but in all seriousness the fourth track on side two makes me burst into tears.

9. Dead Can Dance - *Within the Realm of a Dying Sun* (4AD)

It is hard to say why this band hasn't been as popular as Enya but then everyone needs a breakaway hit to bring in the plebs. Picture expansive panoramas of Gothic and baroque loveliness, bass-drones, tolling bells and you've got that DCD feeling. A must for the groady existentialist in your family.

10. Joy Division - *Closer* (Factory)

Would have been the most important band of the decade had Ian Curtis not committed suicide right at the beginning of it (remaining members go on to form New Order). This is the first example of gentle consternation, paranoia and yes more existentialism that I was to first encounter as a budding poppicker and side one still contains some of the most effective music I've ever heard.

11. The Cure - *Seventeen Seconds/Faith/Pornography* (Fiction)

O.K. I'm cheating a bit here but in my mind where would one be without the other? This was the glorious period where Bob Smith et. al. stopped sounding like a sixth-form band and evolved into the perfect teenangst band. Come on admit it. Robert doesn't sound good singing pop songs. Even the return to form in herent o n the brilliant "Dis-integration" doesn't live up to these early icons.

12. Colourbox - *Colourbox* (Polygram)

Think of the biggest trend of the decade that has lately borne huge fleshy fruit and one would undoubtedly come up with sampling. At it's most interesting this media-guerilla art-form takes chunks of information from anywhere and pounds it all together to produce a new perspective be it amusing or inflammatory. Steve and Martin Young of Colourbox were one of the first to realize the potential importance of the genre and it is a shame that only one of them went on to attain notoriety as part of the PUMP-UP-THE-VOLUME team. Loretta Graeme, also appearing on this opus, is one of the best soul-singers I've ever heard.

13. Public Enemy - *It'll Take a Nation of Millions to Hold us Back* (Def Jam)

Rap: sexist to the point of being misogynist, violent to the point of gratuitous blood-letting but basically brutally stupid. But it sounds great. When a band is able to sidestep (slightly) these unfortunate but completely justified labels and inject a bit of barbed social consciousness then obviously we sit up and take note especially if the construction is shit-hot. Start here with Public Enemy.

14. Jesus and Mary Chain - *Psychocandy* (Blanco y Negro)

It is not unlike standing in front of a huge wave a force so pure and intransigent that the experience is almost cleansing. No one forgets the first time they heard the JAMC. Enough said.

15. Tom Waits - *Swordfish Trombones* (Island)

Tall twisted tales that are so warped you take the "real-life" bait hook line and sinker which makes the experience that much more exhilarating and unsettling. Flannery O'Connor and Faulkner during peak time viewing - it's a gas!

16. Pet Shop Boys - *Introspective* (Manhattan)

After a while it was un-avoidable that some clever bastards were going to be able to start producing perfect pop songs for the European market (i.e. formulaic but quirky enough to distinguish it from the real production-line efforts). Their name is the Pet Shop Boys and it rather frightens me to think of what they might be capable of in the not-too-distant future.

17. The Smiths - *The Smiths* (Rough Trade)

Oscar Wilde really didn't appreciate the full extent of his influence and Steven Morrissey is a prime example. Nutty off-kilter lyrics that in all honesty don't really sound as if they should be as significant as they're supposed to be. Johnny Marr is the other necessary half of this humongous force providing melodies that are the perfect complement to Mo-zzer's Freudian (and other) ramblings. Expect a reunion in early 1990.

18. Scraping Foetus off the Wheel - *Hole* (Self-immolation)

Jim Thurwell is the mis-creant kaleidoscope of contemporary culture making breath-taking mosaics out of just about everything you've ever heard. Luckily he does this with noises that sound like fifty-two ball elephants tripping over a tree stump and cupboards full of

saucepans falling out of sixteen storey building so the effect is never mediocre.

19. Rickie Lee Jones - *Pirates/The Magazine* (Warner Brothers)

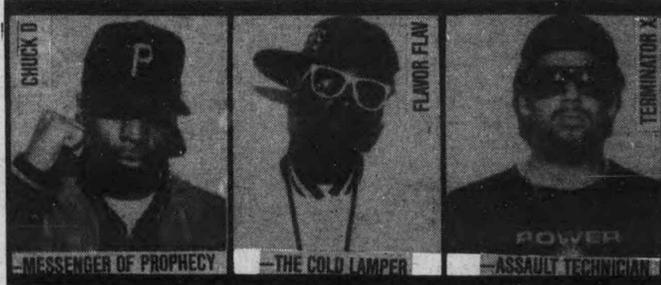
Hey Mum! He's cheating again! - I know but lookit. Take the best half from each album and you've got a make-believe elpee that barely nothing touches. Songs that cradle the listeners in a cloud of pink ether or

sends them flying over those talcum-sparkling fields like the camera in a Joel-and Ethan Coen film.

20. Gary Clail - *Tackhead* (Sonnd System (Nettwerk))

Suddenly the speakers go nightmare disney; the woofers extruding like drooling pro-bosci as the cabinets stretch and squeal and generally bounce all over the shagpile like Lucasesque pogo sticks from hell. Pretty damned clockin' good.

Public Enemy



MEAT

RETROPRaisal

SUPPLEMENT

Backstreet Records' Tommy Stillwell picks out his faves.

1. Neneh Hagen - *Nunsexmonkrock*
2. Pretenders - *Pretenders*
3. Pixies - *Doolittle*
4. Pixies - *Surfer Rosa*
5. Joan Jett - *Bad Reputation*
6. Slow-Against The Glass
7. Holly Beth Vincent - *Holly and the Italians*
8. X - *Under the Big Black Sun*
9. Red Kross - *Neurotica*
10. Prince - *Sign O' the Times*
11. Dream Syndicate - *Days of Wine and Roses*
12. Husker Du - *Candy Apple Grey*
13. Siouxsie and the Banshees - *Ju Ju*
14. The Nils - *Sell out Young/The Nils*
15. Yazz - *Upstairs at Eric's*
16. SNFU - *If You Swear, You'll Catch No Fish*
17. Jesus and Mary Chain - *Psycho candy*
18. The Divinyls - *Desperate*
19. Dinosaur Jr. - *You're Living All Over Me*
20. The Lemonheads - *Lick*



The Reid Brothers of JAMC: sonic mayhem for the eighties - with melody!



Liz Frazer of the Cocteau Twins: a number one notority

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Sincerely The B School

THE EIGHTIES: LOVE AND UP CLOSE

The second in a two part series glorifying the live concert album. This week: the best and worst of the 80's.

Dear Mr Ferguson:

Thank you for sending for our pamphlet "The Intellectual Approach to Picking to Top Albums for a Year-End or Decade-End Review Articles." Best of luck.

1) Pick one-third to one-half of the top "X" records of your list from certified chart toppers. Pick one-third (X/3) if you've got an ear for alternative music but aren't truly converted. Also pick X/3 if you hear music from other planets, hosts of angels, the hordes of hell, etc. DONT REVIEW THIS MUSIC! Stick with the earthly material. You may need to sell your writing to a magazine with a middle of the road readership so that you can get enough money to pay your shrink or to purchase some "pharmaceuticals." All others pick one-half (X/2).

This factor (either X/2 or X/3) utilizes simple division that even you can calculate except if you've decided on a "top ten" list, for example, and go for X/3. This complicates matters since you'll have to pick 3.33 chart-topping records for your list. Note the significance of this number - it sort of looks like 33 1/3, but then, remember, no one buys LPs anymore. Chuck it! Round down to three (safe) or up to 4 (but not on an exam) and get on with it. This is the 80's so forget about being "true to yourself." (If you are a math major, stay with the 3.33 value - you'll figure something out.)

2) Add a couple of sentimental favourites (ie. some stuff YOU really liked) even if they actually weren't very good. To calculate this number take the cube root of the square of your IQ divided by your net income (this factor is subject to change if and when the GST is implemented). You should come up with the number 2. If not, you've a) made a wrong calculation, b) lied about your IQ, or c) you had no net income because you're a student. Use the number 2, anyway, and continue.

To choose your sentimental favourites for inclusion on your list it's best to go with music of a particular genre such as rap, heavy metal, thrash, etc., rather than with mainstream records. You'll curry favour with the segment of the record-buying public that laps up this material. The rest of them won't realize it's dreck, especially if its obscure enough that most have probably not heard it. They'll just assume that they missed out on something good that you are calling to their attention. At worst, they will poo-poo your selection (not so bad) but if you're really skillful (ie. you can bullshit) you'll be applauded for "championing the rights of the musically downtrodden" or the "musical minority brethren" by standing up for records that were overlooked by other publications. (Sprinkle in plenty of phrases like these to justify some of your selections and to invoke sympathy from liberal-minded readers who abhor discrimination.)

3) Well, you're on your own from here on, kid. What do you expect for \$35? Besides we've got you safely halfway through the list. Choose 5 more albums from among a) brilliant new artists, b) jaded has-been who pulls through with unexpected comebacks, and c) artists with a social or environmental statement. People love these larger-than-life storybook endings where the good guys come out on top. Stay away from political bands! Ditto for those sporting horns and reeking of the stench of hell.

4) Thanks for the \$35.

Sincerely

The B. Sucker Correspondence School for Writing.

Here they are: The Top Five Albums of the 80's

No, it's not a top ten list for two very good reasons. First, everybody else is doing top ten lists of everything under the sun. More importantly, I couldn't think of ten live albums that deserved to be called top ten and a top eight just didn't sound right. Besides there is something about the number five that is as natural as the number 10...

(thumb) PETER GABRIEL - Peter Gabriel Plays Live

Manna from a man whose first three albums were each called Peter Gabriel. This fact might lead one to suspect he's an egotistical shit. He's not. Considering the man had written Biko long before the anti-apartheid bandwagon got rolling in the music business, suggests some sort of holier-than-thou attitude as well as uncanny prescience. His work is suffused with a subtle, yet powerful, moral righteousness that doesn't sound preachy - just "right" - and that could explain the enduring power of Biko versus Sun City, for example.

The death of an old Indian in San Jacinto is the focal point of this vignette that spans the ages from when men were a part of the land to the arrival of the white man who carves up the land. The passionate delivery is as strong a statement for the rights of aboriginal peoples and their culture as will be found in today's music. The primitive jungle rhythms of The Rhythm of the Heat evoke powerful, savage elements from somewhere deep in the human psyche. The emotional tension mounts to a thundering crescendo as adrenaline and drums toss you about then leave you limp and exhausted. The parallels between the hunt and the ensuing frenzied killing and sexual desire and fulfillment are obvious and reaffirm the power of basic rock rhythms.

Shack the Monkey is the rocker that most associate with Gabriel and this version is a sure pleaser. Again the emotional aspect Gabriel imparts on this song allows it to surpass the limitations of the studio version (powerful as it was). The allegorical Salisbury Hill and the healing Lay your Hands on Me round out the best of the album. Anyone who has seen Gabriel in concert will recognize the explicit trust he places in the audience as he allows them to lay their hands on him during the performance of the latter song. Perhaps the most remarkable and honest gesture performed by an artist.

Peter Gabriel Plays Live is the best album in the career of an important artist. Listening to it demonstrates that while he may have been largely ignored by the general public between his leaving Genesis to the release of the highly successful album So, he was hardly ignorable.

(index finger) THE SMITHS - "Rank"

The Smiths' rocket flight exploded in high orbit and perhaps that's the best way for a band to part company. This recording captures the band late in their career and at their peak. It also demonstrates that the band didn't revolve solely about the Morrissey/Marr axis. Morrissey's vocals and Marr's guitar are still the dominant features of the recording but the drumming and bass of "what's their names" adds a dimension that was perhaps, in retrospect, not given sufficient space on the studio albums. Highlights of the album are Still Ill and Ask. (Nature is a language/Can anybody read?). Morrissey's grunts, snorts, yodels and other assorted vocal gymnastics add a new dimension to his lyrics as the studio

versions are taken from the showroom for a hair-raising spin around the block. They pass the road test, and more.

No Smiths' album would be complete without the requisite "death" songs. Whether it be emotional or physical, death, dying, and decay are facts of life that few artists place in life-affirming perspective. The irony stemming from two lovers agreeing to meet at The Cemetery Gates gives way to sobers reflection and finally to renewed zest for life. The dirge-like cadence and the imagery of I Know It's Over create a mood that builds to an emotional climax which convincingly demonstrates the largely untapped potential for the musical analysis of the "mysterious finality" in our death-denying, death-fixed existence.

All the other tunes from the breakneck London and The Queen is Dead to the quirky Panic and the bizarre Blgmouth Strikes Again confirm the mantle of genius.

They will be missed. (But they'll be back! - Ed.)

(impolite finger) U2 - Live Under a Blood Red Sky. Fair is fair, so, despite the most recent live venture, I won't dock U2 marks. Besides, the circumstances surrounding the making of this album and Rattle and Hum are different. Back then Bono and Co. were a popular band on the verge of superstardom. All that was required was the monumental final thrust. This is it. Packs all the wallop of a D-Day to capture this continent. 11 o'clock tick tock may be their best moment.

Outstanding versions of Gloria, Sunday Bloody Sunday, and New Year's Day, make the studio versions pale by comparison. The other tunes: I Will Follow, Party Girl, The Electric Co., and 40 make the studio versions shrivel in the light of day, crumple to powder, and blow away.

Their best work to date (I'm still hopeful). The albums that follow (Unforgettable Fire, Joshua Tree) were cynically engineered to mop up the last remaining traces of opposition. And the rest, they say, is history.

(ring finger) TALKING HEADS - Stop Making Sense

The fevered torment of the opening track's Psycho Killer captures the obsessive-compulsive homicidal maniac that may lay in all of us. Doesn't sanity seem boring by comparison? Every time I listen to Swamp I form this mental image of mutant alligators holding Miami hostage and calling out for "No Nukes". Guess the Dolphins will be looking for a new stadium.

The highlight may well be the smoldering version of Burning Down the House, though the captivating version of Take Me to the River provides stiff competition. Proof the 80's may not always have been sane but they were a lot of fun.

(pinkie) WALL OF VOODOO - The Ugly Americans in Australia

Who the hell? Wall of Voodoo that's who. From the hilarious opening introduction [see: "Let's have a real warm Melbourne welcome for Wall of Voodoo"/audience: (boo)/the band: "C'mon, you can do better than that"/audience: (boo even louder)] to the incredibly bizarre reworkings of Johnny Cash's Ring of Fire (all growed up and electronically embellished) and Woody Guthrie's Pretty Boy Floyd, this is an album of never-ending surprises. Mexican Radio and Far Side of Crazy are the hits and are admirably done. The biggest discoveries, however, are Wrong Way to Hollywood and Living in the Red. The former encapsulates the sense of helplessness and isolation of modern times as well as any song I've heard; the latter is a riveting, eerie piece that implies we've mortgaged our souls. Scariest than any tax grab Michael Wilson dreams up? We can only hope so. Living in the Red also features the most haunting ethereal backing vocals on any live album. If they weren't dubbed in... well, watch out for these guys.

THE WORST LIVE CONCERT ALBUM OF THE 80'S

And the loser is... The Rolling Stones.

The release of Still Life in 1981 marked a sad chapter in the career of what once was the best rock band in the world. Now they'll settle for oldest and richest.

I'm not saying that this is the worst album in absolute terms but, on the basis of what's expected and what's delivered, there is a brutal discrepancy unparalleled in recorded music. In my rating scheme they were docked further points for the meretricious album cover (ick).

Maybe my expectations were too high? Not likely. When this album was released, I had already gotten used to the fact that the Stones were living on borrowed time. Of the four live albums the Stones released two (Got Live If you want it, Love You Live) were spotty, Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out was a masterpiece, and then there's this. I expected them to be tamer, but not mediocre, and especially not this.

Let's Spend the Night Together was performed with such passion I'd bet the Stones are all virgins. Similarly, Shattered, Under My Thumb, Time is on my Side and Satisfaction, are desecrations in light of the originals. No redeeming features whatsoever. And its ten years too late to tell them it's over.

Presented by Peter Ferguson



Peter Gabriel - Rhythm of the Heat... over a nice hot cuppa

TED WORST

MEAT EVENTS

OF THE

EIGHTIES

IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER, WHETHER YOU WANT IT OR NOT...

Roseanne Barr - Mistleads children into believing that being a large, bitchy person is funny and admirable. Should take diet tips from Oprah.

Ronald Reagan - Contributions to proctology are outstanding. Jane would have made a better stage coach than Nancy, though.

Terrorism - Improvement in hostage video needed to bring them up in network rating. Good points for their use of stunts and action props.

Movie Sequels - Deja vu takes on a whole new meaning. I'm waiting for something innovative; like, in Batman II, the caped wonder begins a reign of terror in Gotham City or Rambo becomes a dairy farmer in Idaho during tuff times.

Professional Wrestling - Dah, Aagh. What big muscles they have! Still haven't decided if it's real or not.

Iran-Contra Hearing - Bad script, bad acting, bad wardrobe, bad lighting, etc. Absence of Casey really left holes in the production. No one else could remember their lines.

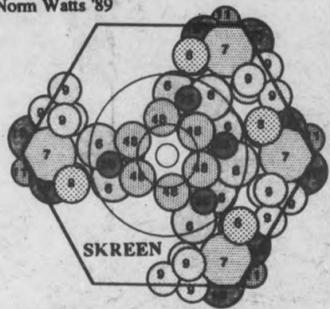
Heavy Metal Music - Spandex, tongues, and primate growling peak in popularity. Proof that hair length and IQ have an inverse relationship.

Geraldo Rivera - Sensationalism extraordinaire. Kind of makes me want to look through old buildings in Moosejaw while banging my face with a folding chair.

Tabloids - News behind the news. Amazing contribution to Warhol's theorem on fame. They put an end to the shortage of birdcage liners and home-made kitty litter.

Rolling Stones - Know when to say when.

Norm Watts '89



FILM FAVORITES FROM THE EIGHTIES

When I was asked to compile this list, I protested on the grounds that my selections would be incredibly subjective, biased, eclectic, prejudiced, unpopulist and otherwise unpopular. Here then, with the blessing of Bruns regular staffers, are favorites from the decade almost past.

1980-MY BRILLIANT CAREER

-Australia
-Dir. Gillian Armstrong

This is, in my opinion, a truly feminist as opposed to woman's film featuring an engaging outback heroine (not your classically beautiful Hollywood wimp) with a mind of her own, and a handsome hero who is unable to convince her that marriage is better than the writing career she wants to pursue. The plot is tightly filmed, the action well-paced and the camera is engaged in a love affair with the Australian locale.

1981-ATLANTIC CITY

-dir. Louis Malle

Bert Lancaster, one-time Hunkus Americanus, plays an aging Lothario lusting wistfully after Susan Sarandon (in her finest role) in a film where the city itself, playing another aging charmer, takes a central role. Brilliantly quirky cinematography by Quebecois (the film is partly Canadian funded) Richard Ciupka.

1982-E.T.-THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

-Dir. Stephen Spielberg

I hesitated over this one (I hesitated over all of them) but hey, you can't be on top of it all the time, and it's such a gas. It's bound to provide parody material for filmmakers for years to come, or until the lovable little alien stages a return. The rosette for finest screen scream in recent years goes to Drew Barrymore.

1983-THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

-Peter Weir

The political upheavals that shook the Sukarno government in 1965 vie for viewer attention with the steamy sex scenes generated by the combined erotic energies of Weaver and Gibson. Linda Hunt in a beautifully acted gender-bending role is worth the price of admission.

1984-GREMLINS

-Dir. Joe Dante

Remember Mogwais? This black humorist parody of E.T. is really fun, if only for the sight of ugly little gremlin clones adding their own macabre "hi-ho's" to Disney's Seven Dwarf's sound track. And wait till you hear what happened to the heroine's father! Santa Daddy gets his.

1985-KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

-Hector Babenco

William Hurt plays a gay queen to Raoul Julia's macho revolutionary in one of the screen's rare sympathetic looks at alternate sexuality. Absorbing, too, are the intertextual links between film ideologies; Nazi propaganda and contemporary right wing politics liked by the same eroticism(s).

1986-BLUE VELVET

-dir. David Lynch

Small town America and the nuclear patriarchal family gets it again in this steamy/seamy look at the dark side of bourgeois life. Behind Everyman lies, of course, Everywoman as the eternal maternal madonna he loves to love. The film is homophobic, but so is the family, and Lynch at least permits alternative readings. It can't be that bad; it was banned in New Brunswick.

1987-A WINTER TAN

-Drs. Jackie Burroughs, Louise Clark, John Mizzel, John Walker, Arlene Weissman

Jackie Burroughs carries this film in an extended monologue/tribute to the words of writer Maryse Holder, who was killed on a Mexican holiday from feminism. The film presents the female quest as impossible dream. Burroughs is superb, though, as the signifier of desire, never attainable, her offensive femininity always in excess.

1988-A FISH CALLED WANDA

-Dir. Charles Crichton

What a glorious romp! John Cleese as a remarkably plausible romantic lead for all his clumsiness, Michael Palin as fish-lover, Kevin Kline as the man who tried to know too much and blew it, and Jaimie Lee Curtis, a gangster's moll with smarts (and a fine comedic sense). I haven't laughed this much since the wolves ate my little brother.

1989-DANGEROUS LIAISONS

-Dir. Stephen Frears

Eighteenth-century erotic games in this lush and lavish "I'm sorry but costume dramas do that to me) adaptation of Choderlos' epistolary novel. The women, I swear, breathed with their busts, creating an ambience I can only describe as sexually charged claustrophobia. It's hard, though, watching a sexually powerful woman get punished yet again, but it's not often you get to see such a graphic representation of the collective power of the male gaze.

And that's it. My choice for the decade. Have a great holiday, and may Santa bring you the VCR of your choice.

MEAT MOVIES

SUPPLEMENT

1. ROAD WARRIOR (George Miller)

- the stimulation for at least fifty pale imitators and probably the most influential film for underground fashion that ever existed. An excitement that never stops. Max Rockatowsky is the only loner - macho anti-hero around.

2. BLADE RUNNER (Ridley Scott)

- Chandler meets William Gibson in a strikingly spot-on prediction of a gloomy future.

3. BRAZIL (Terry Gilliam)

- Orwell meets Python head on in a bureaucratic police state hallucination of unprecedented creative brilliance.

4. THE STALKER (Andrei Tarkovsky)

- Aliens take a road side picnic in Canada (the film is Russian) and the laws of physics get turned on their ear. The nutters just want to get in there and have fun though and it is the Stalker's job to show 'em round. Stunning cinematography. Andrei's passing was a sad loss indeed.

5. APOCALYPSE NOW (Francis Ford Coppola)

6. 48 HOURS (Walter Hill)

7. PARIS, TEXAS (Wim Wenders)

- sprawling in its panoramic lust, Paris pays such painstaking attention to detail you'll find yourself a little shaken.

8. RAISING ARIZONA (Joel and Ethan Coen)

- One step up the ladder from Evil Dead and Blood Simple, no one knows how to send a camera scooting over the subject material like the Coens. Poignant and hilarious at the same time. Incredible.

9. THE TERMINATOR (James Cameron, Gail Hurd)

- Abhor graphic action as much as you want but 'Ole Termie turns brutality into an art form. I can quote Old Testament if you want but this is the cyberpunk fifth horseman.

10. THE NATURAL (George Roy Hill)

- Americana done to perfection, everything in this classic is cliched to the point of easy ridicule. But everything about it is right. Randy Newman's score Robert Redford's laconic lead and cheese-whiz flies all over. It's a lovely piece of work.

BEST OF EIGHTIES BOOB-TOOBE

1. AUF WIEDERSEN PET (Central/ITV)
2. YOUNG ONES (BBC TV)
3. AMAZING STORIES (NBC)
4. LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (NBC)
5. HILL ST. BLUES (NBC)
6. MAX HEADROOM (ABC)
7. L.A. LAW (NBC)
8. CHEERS (NBC)
9. MIAMI VICE (NBC)
10. BLACKADDER I (BBC TV)

TEN POINTS OF LIGHT

For purely arbitrary reasons, ten things that have made my life a little more interesting

1. GORBACHEV

The *sine qua non* of all latent humanitarian reforms in the East. Sure life sucks under the red (pinkish) flag at the moment but tell you children to be on guard. Marx n' Engels sure made a lasting impression on every aspect of our social infrastructure (think about it) but it took a giant to wrestle their poorly understood brilliance out of the claws of the totalitarian oppressive scum that abused it in order to start feeding it back to the kids. Expect heroic statues to start going up all over Europe anyday now.

2. WALESA

You can't keep a good man down and this dude is bitchin'. One of my favourite moments of the decade was seeing Lecky beaming in pure unadulterated vindication next to arch-crusty bastard Jaruzelski (sp.) in parliament no less. Hah!

3. THE WALKMAN

Tune in turn on and drop out of the grey miasma of everyday banalities by living in your own world for a while. How did I live without it?

4. SPY MAGAZINE

Problem with a flake/bastard/troubling trend? - who you gonna call...? erm... Spy Magazine! (actually) So damn funny and so damn well-written one wonders whether it's actually allowed. Cover to cover, it's irresistible. Don't you swines go buying my copy from Mazucca's though.

5. VCR's

Now you can see what you want when you want without having some dickhead take chunks out of a movie (TV) or make the decision as to just what you'll be able to see at the flea-pit.

6. DAVID LETTERMAN

In the face of today's sterile and hermetically sealed boll-ocks, Dave is the media messiah - but only because he's like that hilarious unpretentious dork you meet at that dull party. For God's sake somebody, get Carson off the air.

7. CANADA

Hip, growing and clean... for now. She's the kinder, gentler nation Bush can only only (damn it) dream about. Thank God I managed to sneak in when I did.

8. MARTIN AMIS

Greedy self-centred pathetic and nihilistic - those were the eighties. Amis' brilliant novels *Money* and *Success* are better than any collapsible history on the personality of the day. Absolutely essential reading.

9. GREENPEACE/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH/SEAFARMERS Heroes.

10. JOHN BOSNIYCH

Pipe down. The most valuable part of tertiary education is learning and controversy - confronting issues now that may be more important in the real world. Jim's pretty cool but having had access to the accounts (gasp) reports and taking the laodicean bent (as ever) I still think Bozzer was completely in the right in stimulating the essentially interecine legal proceedings as a result of the pencil-neck invasion during March 86. Think about it. I think of the last two SU presidents and all I can come up with is electronic signboards and those here's-the-checke photos that make me go BLAAARGH! The Bosnitch era was an education in itself.

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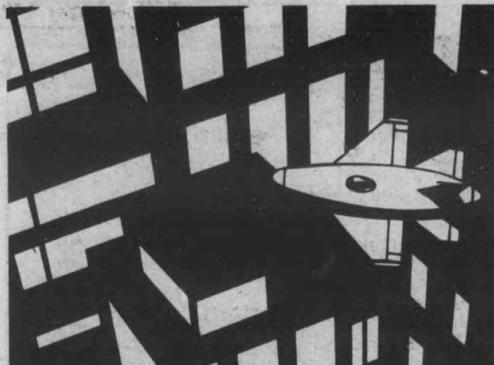
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Your Uncle Stevie has masterfully succeeded in getting me to do a page on the Top 10 Comic Events of the 80's. I thought it was to be a small article, but found out 3 hours ago that it's a full page! Sorry if the stuff looks a bit rushed. Now, on to the Top 10.



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STRIP SPECIAL

• Calvin & Hobbes isn't really a comic, it's a daily comic strip. Dennis the Menace with a weird streak. You may have seen it reviewed in Strip before. Absolutely side-splitting.



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Although not one of my top ten picks, Mr. X is still keen.
- Cal Rifkin



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Top Ten Comic Events of the 80's

• **Batmania** - of course this was one of the biggies. It's the dark dudes 50th anniversary, and he celebrated in style. The movie and the anniversary have sparked a huge increase in Batman stuff. A bit has increased interest in comics as a whole. Wait till Bats 2 - Cher as the Catwoman?



• **The British are coming!** The British invasion of comics has been well underway throughout the 80's. Such notables as Alan Moore, responsible for such masterpieces as *Watchmen* (above), *V For Vendetta*, *Swamp Thing* and many other, lead the invasion quickly followed by a slew of talented writers and artists like Neil Gaiman (Sandman, Black Orchid), Grant Morrison (Arkham Asylum, Animal Man), Dave McKean (Black Orchid, Arkham Asylum), Jamie Delano (Hellblazer, Capt. Britain), Alan Davis (Excalibur), Brian Bolland (Killing Joke), Dave Gibbons (*Watchmen*, *World's Finest*).



THE JAPANESE INVASION CONTINUES WITH PRINCESS NAUSICAA AND TETO THE SQUIRREL-FOX
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• If you haven't heard of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, your dead. A comic farce that blew up far beyond even their creators expectations. Comics, cartoons, games, cereal, McCain Pizza(!?), and a live-action movie slated for next spring! *Bat-who?*



• **Groo the Wanderer** is a gem. Completely insane. Satire, humour, and great vaudeville every month from Sergio Aragones. You've seen Sergio's stuff for years in the margins of Mad Magazine. Groo is even funnier. Get bent! Get Groo!



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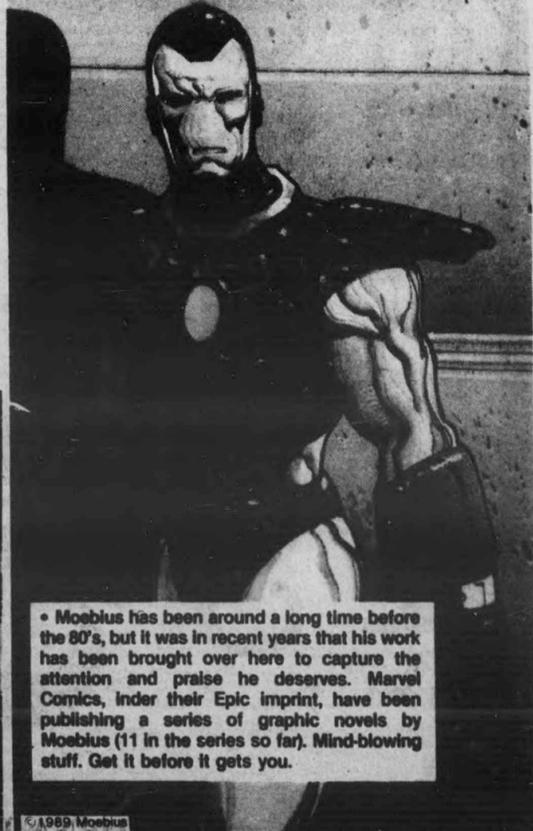
• Revitalizations have been big in the 80's. Witness John Byrne's *Man of Steel* series that brought Superman down to earth and up in sales. Also Miller's *Batman*, Chaykin on the *Shadow & Blackhawk*, Simonson put the thunder back in *Thor* and may do the same with *Fantastic Four*. Perez re-inflated *WonderWoman*, and Keith Giffen trotted out a new Justice League to sate our desire for comic that read like a really good sit-com.

• One item on the top 10 isn't a comic title at all. It's the growth of the direct sales market. This is the proliferation of games, hobby, & comic shops. Comic retailing has become a well-respected and thriving industry. Hundreds of comics are available at shops while only a few dozen are carried on newsstands. If you have never been to a comics shop, I highly recommend it. Their is certainly a comic, graphic novel, mini-series that will catch your eye and turn your crank. Moncton has Wilkie's *Wonderful World*, Saint John has Sorcerer's Stone and Fredericton has it's very own downtown called A Collector's Dream.

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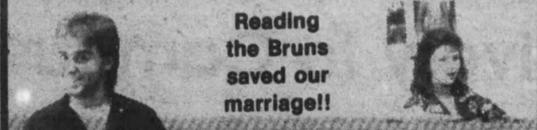
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• Los Bros. Hernandez, being Jaime, Gilbert, and sometimes Mario, exposed us to the strange new worlds of Palomar, a fictional town in Mexico, and the barrio's of east L.A., and with such storytelling flair and visual impact that *Love & Rockets* commands an extremely loyal and growing readership. They even got their comic's title ripped off by the former members of *Bauhaus*!



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• **Moebius** has been around a long time before the 80's, but it was in recent years that his work has been brought over here to capture the attention and praise he deserves. Marvel Comics, under their Epic imprint, have been publishing a series of graphic novels by Moebius (11 in the series so far). Mind-blowing stuff. Get it before it gets you.



Reading the *Brunswickan* saved our marriage!!

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Some Wonderful Gift Ideas

Sameera Hanif reviews an exhibition of crafts in Fredericton

A couple of days ago, I was down at the Regent Craft Gallery and happily viewed the Out of Africa Heritage exhibit.

This exhibit was brought to the gallery from the private collection of Morra Gesicho. All the items of the exhibit are made in different localities around Africa including Gusii, Ulcambani, Bogene, Kikuyuni, and Nairobi. The wonderful creations consisted of Kisii soapstones, wood carvings, pastel on leafs, woven baskets and trap, and jewelry.

The soapstones were quite interesting and I was almost horrified to look at them for fear they may be the same as the ones at the National Exhibition Centre which I had previously reviewed, and reviewed in depth. No, I was not bored or disappointed in the soapstones at all. These particular soapstones were smooth

pinkish grey which depicted swans, women carrying vases, and a few African men. There were also a few plates, vases and a candlestick holder. However, my favourite was the smooth circular carving of a man in a sitting position conveying the idea of deep philosophical thought.

There were also several wooden animals. There were wooden creations of giraffes, zebras, hippos, rhinoceros, lions, and elephants. The elephants' tusks did not consist of real ivory, but plastic elephants because elephants have to be killed to acquire it and they are growing more and more endangered.

There were also miniatures of these wooden animals on top of wooden circles which I was convinced were barrels until someone pointed out they were napkin holders. They are

selling quite well.

The colourful jewelry really caught my eye and the prices were good for authentic African jewelry - a mere \$9.95 for earrings and \$15.00 for necklaces. The earrings consisted of wooden animals, glass and plastic beads, and pieces of circular, square and triangular metal. All those earring dazzled my eyes because, being displayed together, they created an intensely bright mish-mash of colour. The necklaces were intricately woven beads which were mostly white, blue, red and black.

The bracelets consisted of brass and copper. They were beautifully woven together out of two or three different colors of metal which were copper, silver, and gold.

Some things that would look wonderful on anyone's bedroom wall were the prints. The

prints were woven out of a very flat variety of African grass and they were framed on black cloth. The pictures on the prints were made out of thin slices of wood firmly glued onto the background. The prints consisted of various themes such as elephants, zebras, and birds and people preparing food in their villages. My favorite print that of two elephants - a mother and baby - staring directly out at the camera (sic).

And last but not least were the African baskets and handbags. The baskets were made out of lightly woven straw, and were trimmed with green, purple and fuchsia colours. I preferred the handbags myself.

The handbags were made with more intriguing colours and complicated patterns, they also were much stronger in that the straps were made out of brick-red leather and the weaving was much stronger.

This exhibit has been on for the last two weeks and will continue on until Christmas. As you can see the gift ideas are endless and endlessly fun! I mean... who wouldn't be thrilled to pieces at the prospect of unwrapping a rhino, or a giraffe or even a soapstone carving of a deeply philosophical man?

Sameera Hanif

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	TU	9AM
	TH	9AM
	SU	4PM
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	W	5:30PM
	M	7:30PM
FOLK	SU	11PM
HARDCORE	SU	7PM
INDIAN	SU	9PM
INDUSTRIAL	F	9AM
JAZZ	SA	4:30
	TH	12AM
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	TH	6PM
	SA	10AM
MOTOWN/SOUL	SA	9AM
	SU	2PM
MALAYSIAN	TU	7:30PM
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ARTS/Drama/LITERATURE		
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AFRICAN SHORT	M	10AM
STORIES	W	9AM
FINE LINES	PEACE/DEVELOPMENTAL/ ENVIRONMENT	
A HARD RAIN	TU	7PM
CONSIDER THE	TH	1PM
ALTERNATIVES	F	1PM
PEACE/CONFLICT	SU	5:45PM
RADIO PROJECT	COMMUNITY ISSUES	
UN PERSPECTIVE	M	7PM
DIALOGUE ON ADDICTIONS	W	1PM
RIGHTS NOW	SA	11:30AM
WIMMINS SHOW	SA	4PM
L'ACADIE	SU	8:30PM
VOICE OF THE	CURRENT AFFAIRS	
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LUNCH BOX	M	1PM
ALL OUR VOICES	TU	1PM
FROM A DIFFERENT	W	6:30PM
PERSPECTIVE	F	12:30PM
SRC LIVE!	F	5:30PM
RADIO FARABUNDO	SU	11:45AM
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RED BLOOMERS CRUSH B-BALL OPPONENTS

by Mark Savoie

The UNB Red Bloomers finally exhibited the ability that they've long known that they had with two dominating wins last weekend against St. FX and SMU. These were team wins, with all players contributing with solid efforts. To top off the team's collective excellence came outstanding individual performances from Pauline Lordon, Jennifer Hale, and Kara Palmer. Jennifer Hale's efforts won her UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week

honours.

Both teams started slowly last Friday night as the Bloomers battled St. FX at the Aitken Center. Five minutes into the contest St. FX was leading by a score of only 4-2. It was at this point that the shots started to fall for the Bloomers and by half time the game was essentially over, with the Red Bloomers up by twenty, 36-16.

The second half amounted to what was essentially a team practice, as the team worked on their drills and coasted to an easy 74-48 victory. Leading the way was game high scorer Kara

Palmer with 20 points, with Pauline Lordon and Jennifer Hale pitching in with 18 and 17 points of their own.

Against SMU the next day the Aitken Center crowd saw more of the same, as the Bloomers once again took a slow paced start (leading 13-7 with 10 minutes left to the first half) and translated it to an insurmountable half time lead. The half ended with SMU trailing 46-25 and the game was all but over.

The only question in the second half was whether the Bloomers could reach 100 points. They fell short of that

target by 11, to win by a huge 89-48 final score. St. Mary's was completely unable to halt UNB's peripheral shooting game, as outside shooters Jennifer Hale and Pauline Lordon struck for 25 and 22 points respectively.

One of the keys for the Bloomers last weekend was their defense. While their offense was misfiring at the start of each game their play at the defensive end of the court prevented the opposition an opportunity for an early lead. The Bloomers employed a very aggressive full court press for most of the weekend, forcing

mistakes and a great many errant passes. This aggressive style also created opportunities for steals, enabling the team to go on several lengthy runs.

The team enters the Christmas break with a disappointing 3-2 record. Although this is not the record they were hoping for, the way they have ended the term should give the team confidence for the second half of the season next term. The Bloomers will start the New Year at McGill for a three day tourney on January 5-7, before their next league action when they host UPEI.

REBELS DESTROY MEMORIAL

by Mark Savoie

The UNB Rebels easily defeated the Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks in AUA Men's Volleyball action at the Main Gym last weekend. Memorial has been the bottom team in the conference thus far and a victory had been expected, but the fact that the Rebels were finally able to sweep a weekend without dropping a game is a positive way to end the term.

Last Saturday's match started well for the Rebels, as they opened the first two games quickly. The killer instinct was lacking however, and in both games Memorial was allowed to climb back into contention before finally being put off by UNB. In the third game MUN was uncompetitive and the Rebels had their first match sweep (15-9, 15-12, 15-1).

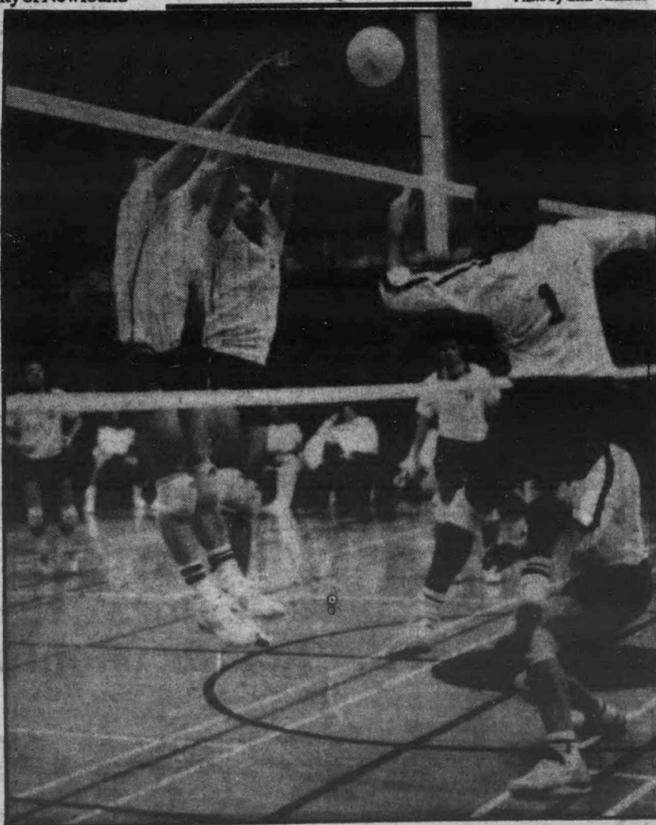
They continued this level of play on Sunday as well, again dominating the match and again coming away with a three game sweep (15-3, 15-6, 15-7). The issue was never in question for this match, and coach Paul Belanger

feels that the team is finally playing up to the level shown one month ago against Dalhousie.

Rebels Sweep Weekend

player of whom it is hoped that he will provide some depth as a center blocker. Also seeing action off the bench was Jeff Foot, who filled in admirably for Bryan Gauthier. Aside from this and other minor changes, Coach Belanger has stayed almost exclusively with his starting lineup of Guy Gallibois, Nathan Stairs, Mark Thorne, Geoff Colter, Bryan Gauthier, and Claude Cullinan.

The Rebels end the fall term in third place in the four team league. They are only two points behind UdeM in the chase for the second and final playoff spot, but are probably out of contention to beat out Dalhousie for the right to host the finals. The Rebels first action for the New Year will be the January 13-14 weekend in Moncton against UdeM. A double victory would propel them into second place and would provide a tremendous boost for the second half of the season.



Guy Gallibois and Bryan Gauthier put up two man block against MUN.

Belanger was pleased with the team's intensity, and was also happy to have the opportunity to give Dan MacEvoy some game experience. MacEvoy is a converted basketball



UNB's Jon Gagan 'Sculler of the Year' for 1989 according to the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jennifer Hale of Truro, NS has been chosen as this week's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week. The second year Science student helped the basketball Red Bloomers to two victories over the weekend; 74-48 over St. FX and 89-48 over SMU. In the St. FX game Jennifer had 17 points, 8 steals, 6 assists, and was named Player of the Game, while against SMU she had 23 points, 4 steals, and 5 assists. According to Coach Milton, "This was definitely Jennifer's best weekend as a Red Bloomer. She shot the ball extremely well and made excellent passes into the post players. Defensively she stole the ball (a lot) and created many opponent turnovers."

Glenn Read of Fredericton, NB has been named as this week's UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week. The second year Arts student had been elected team captain earlier in the week for the basketball Red Raiders and provided the necessary leadership on and off the court as the team struggled through a tough weekend. Glen scored 8 points in a loss to St. FX and scored 17 points in a close, tough loss to SMU. His season average thus far is 15.4 points per game. According to Coach Wright, "Glen has developed into a respected leader and his ability on the court has just begun to develop."

RAIDERS END TERM WINLESS

by Kelly Craig

There will be no more Raiders basketball this term. The Raiders have ended the term winless and will not return to the court until January 16, 1990. Last weekend the Raiders dropped two games. Friday night the Raiders lost a humiliating game to St. FX by a score of 94-53. Saturday, the Raiders were looking to redeem themselves. They

did a fairly decent job but still lost 98-91 to St. Mary's.

Friday night UNB hosted the St. FX team at the Aitken Center. The first half was all St. FX. UNB scored only 13 points in the first half. St. FX went into the locker room leading 46-13 at the half. UNB made a good comeback effort in the second half scoring forty points. However, it was not enough. St. FX easily defeated UNB 94-53.

The Raiders still have over a half season of basketball to play. They have 10 conference games and will have home court advantage in most of these games. According to coach Wright, "The tough part of the season is over." That remains to be seen, but UNB will have a complete team. All injured players will be back for the second term. That means Bryan Elliot will be back from his injury. UNB still has a shot at the play-offs.

This term hasn't gone without friction. Recently co-captain Paul Watts has decided to quite the team. Watts wasn't happy with the playing time he was getting. The fact that he also graduates at Christmas and claims these as the cause for his resignation. "We parted friends. It was just one of those things," said Wright.

Coming to the helm in place of Watts will be top scorer for UNB Glenn Read. Read, who was named UNB Athlete-of-the-Week was nominated by his teammates. Nova Scotia was recently suspended from the team.

The Raiders enter into the holidays winless. Next term they will be back after a long break and will be looking for a win. Will they get one? Stay tuned! Next home game is January 18th against the University of Maine Fort Kent. Next league game is Jan. 16, 1990.

This was the worst game this season for UNB. The first half was very poor to say the least. In the second half UNB was again outscored by the St. FX team. Top scorer for UNB was Vinod Nair with only 10 points.

Saturday's game was much better for the UNB team. They lost the game to St. Mary's but only by seven points. At the end of the first half St. Mary's was leading by a score of 53-42. The game ended with St. Mary's winning 98-91. The top scorer

for UNB was Glenn Read with 17 points. Big man Jamie Watt came up with 16 points for the Raiders.

Coach Wright was pleased with this game after the bad performance the night before. The guys played very hard and ended the term off well. St. Mary's was helped by the 32 points contributed to their team by Brian Thompson. UNB has shown that they are capable of winning games, and next term they will push to prove it.



photo by Al Johnston

Roy Coccio launches a shot in action against SMU at the AUC.

REDS FALL TO 3-3

by Tim Lynch

The UNB Reds dropped a weekend decision to the University of Moncton Blue Angels last Saturday in Moncton. In fact, the Reds were swept three games straight. Their record now stands at three wins against three losses.

The Blue Angels were in control of the match from the outset. They won the opening game 15-4 determined to make the match a sweep. Game two saw the Blue Angels victorious by a 15-6 count. The results were not any better in game three for the Reds. They were

downed 15-2 by the superior Moncton team.

At this stage of the season, rookie head coach Mark Thibault believes that his team is where they should be. The Reds have had two victories against St.Fx and a split with SMU to combine with last weekend's performance.

The Reds begin the season early in the new year. On the sixth and seventh of January, the team plays UPEI in Charlottetown for a pair of matches. The following weekend, the Reds play the Acadia Axettes for two games at the Main Gym.

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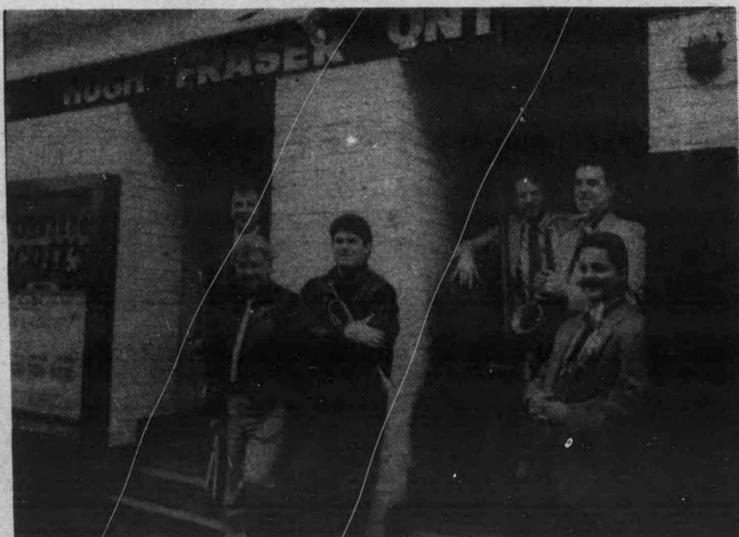
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AUAA FALL WRAP UP

by Tim Lynch

U.N.B.'s fall term of 1989 was highlighted by a pair of AUAA championship titles. The UNB Red Sticks dominated their AUAA field hockey opposition all year long and captured the AUAA title in Halifax. Meanwhile, the Red Harriers won the AUAA cross country meet in Antigonish in thrilling fashion. The Lady Harriers placed second to Dalhousie in their portion of the meet. 1989 also saw the soccer Red Shirts rebound from a season of one year ago in which they failed to make the playoffs as they hosted the AUAA tourna-

1-0 loss. Game two was a 3-2 setback at the hands of York University of Calgary in the consolation match. Incidentally, Victoria defeated York 2-1 to win the CIAU title.

Third-year player Joan Robere led the AUA with fourteen goals. As a result, she was named to the AUAA All-star team, and

led the Red Harriers as they team placed first while Dal's

bounded from last year's season with an appearance in the AUAA final. Unfortunately for the Shirts, they played the only team which was capable of defeating them during regular season play - the St. Mary's Huskies. SMU repeated their regular season performance with a 4-



photo by John Hamon

The Red Sticks Were Undefeated Until The CIAU's

were both selected as AUAA all-stars. The University of Manitoba won its second straight CIAU championship while UNB placed in seventh spot out of the seven teams competing.

The Lady Harriers finished a distant second to Dalhousie in the AUAA meet. Veteran runner Michelle Cormier, who was UNB's top runner

Lucy Smith won the race. Also, UNB head coach Rick Hull was named AUAA cross country coach of the year.

0 victory in the final. The University of British Columbia eventually defeated SMU 1-0 in the CIAU final.

Head coach Gary Brown guided the Shirts to a national ranking of eight at season's end. Both Jamie Pollock and Jamie Oake were named to the AUAA all-star team. In addition, captain Stewart Galloway, who finished tied for second in league scoring with 10 regular season goals, was selected as



Photo by Glen Vienno

Red Sticks' Joyce Slipp and Harriers' Coach Rick Hull The Toast of the AUAA

ment, eventually losing to SMU in the final at Chapman Field.

RED STICKS

The Red Sticks went through their regular season undefeated. In fact, the Sticks earned the right to host the AUAA tournament, but head coach Joyce Slipp decided to stage the event in St. Mary's on their astroturf field. This tactic paid dividends as UNB advanced to the CIAU championships in Toronto with a 1-0 win over SMU in the finals. At the CIAU tournament, however, the Sticks finished in sixth spot out of the six teams present. Their opening match with the University of Victoria was a controversial

she was also named as a CIAU All Canadian First Team Member. She was joined on the AUAA all-star team with a pair of rookies. Kelly McCormack, who was selected as the AUAA Rookie of the Year, and Josette Babinneau were named to the team. As well, coach Slipp was named both AUAA and CIAU field hockey coach of the year.

RED AND LADY HARRIERS

The Red Harriers won their first AUAA title since 1986. They edged Dalhousie by a single point in the process and earned the right to advance to the CIAU championship meet in Vancouver. Mike Fellows and Rod Clarke

named to the AUAA all-star team. At the CIAU meet, the University of Western Ontario



Photo by Glen Vienno

The Red Harriers proudly display their AUAA cross country title.



photo by John Stillwell

The Shirts Outclassed All Opposition Except SMU

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INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the champions of Women's Intramural Basketball. "McLeod House" won their victory with a hard battle against the "Red Sticks" who fought to the end but had to settle for a second place finish in the final game. "Lady Dunn I" took third place and the "Road Runners" finished fourth out of nine teams.

Members of the McLeod team are as follows: Wendy Carpenter, Christa Wheeler, Crystal Wood, Kelly Haslan, Holly Bedford, Leanne Crowe, Christine Wellings, Julie Hoffman, Carla Mitchell, and Melanie Lloyd.

Remember that another women's basketball league will start next term in the month of February. Keep an eye out for the entry deadline. **Andrea Gaudet**

SQUASH LADDER

There has been some frantic activity on the Squash Ladder as the term draws to a close. The standings as of Monday, December 4 were: Ted Fang (1), Randy Goodleaf (2), Stephen Rosenfeld (3), John McPhee (4), and Diran Oshagen (5). The winner for the Fall Ladder will be declared at 5:00 pm today. Registrations for the Winter term ladder will begin on Monday, January 8, 1990. Entries will be placed on the board in the order they are received -- Register early.

ICE HOCKEY

Practice time for Intramural Hockey resumes on January 8, 1990. Teams may register at the Recreation Office between 12:00 and 4:00 pm. Game schedules for second semester will also be available by December 18.

I would like to thank all players and staff for a successful first term of hockey. I am already looking forward to resuming in the New Year.

Best of Luck with exams. Merry Christmas and all the best in 1990.

Bobby Keays
Intramural Hockey Coordinator

WINTER INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Plans are underway for the Winter Term Intramural Program. Get a group of your friends together or register individually at

the Recreation Office when classes begin in January. The **ENTRY DEADLINE** for the following winter sports is **TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990.**

Women's Volleyball League

Men's Indoor Soccer
Men's Volleyball
Coed Volleyball League
Coed Hockey League

Letter to the Sports Editor

I am writing to you in reference to your search for a team name for the female soccer team if there ever was to be one. The name I would suggest to you would be; **THE UNB RED STRIKERS.**

However, if I could take this time to make another suggestion to you. Instead of having all sorts of different team names why don't we have just one universal varsity name, like UPEI; Mount Allison, and others. I strongly believe that one name would even enhance school spirit. I feel that Red Devils would be a fitting name for all teams. Do

you agree or disagree. I would very much appreciate a reply.

Yours sincerely
Michael O'Pray

Thanks for the reply Mike. You can pick up your free UNB Red Bombers T-shirt today at 12:30 in room 35 of the SUB. In fact, you were the only entrant but don't tell anybody.

Ed.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Peggy Ackerl, of Montreal, PQ, has been chosen as this month's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Month. The first year Business student had a strong weekend for the Beavers swim team. Peggy has been a member of the Quebec Canada Games Team and a national finalist in years past. Her accomplishments for the month include: 2nd in the 200IM, 2nd in the 100 FREE, first in the 200 BACK, and first in the 100 BACK which qualified her for the CIAU's and is one of the top 10 times recorded in the country this year. According to Coach Oliver, "Peggy's outstanding performance in her 'off' event displayed her versatility and demonstrated that she is without a doubt the best swimmer in the conference."

Ken Murchison, of Summerside, PEI, has been named as UNB's Male Athlete-of-the-Month for the month of November, as he continues his tremendous play for the hockey Red Devils. The first year Physical Education student had 5 goals and 2 assists to lead the Red Devils to a victory over unbeaten UPEI 6-4, and to a win over arch rival MT. A. 6-3. As a reward for his outstanding play on the weekend, Ken was named as the Coca Cola Player of the Game for both games. As well Ken was named as AUAA Athlete-of-the-Week for the week ending November 27, and was nominated for CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week. So far this season Ken has 9 goals and 7 assists for 16 points in only 9 games, and seems quite capable of continuing his dominating style of play. According to Coach Johnston, "Ken not only led the Red Devils in point totals this month, but he also led in the work ethic department."

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VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

Seasons greetings and salutations to those few of you who actually read the sports section of this esteemed publication. To commemorate Christmas we here at The Brunswickan Sports now offer our Christmas gift list.

For the Red Shirts - a videotape of the 1980-81 National Championship.

For the Red Sticks - another crack at Uvic.

For the Red Harriers - something better than last place at the CIAU's.

For Maureen Sparks - an end to last minute booking requests from The Brunswickan.

For Jim Born - reporters who don't bug him about a UNB football team.

For UNB students in general - a UNB football team.

For the Red Devils - a clutch overtime goal scorer.

For the Red Bloomers - a new reporter.

For Tim Lynch - a letter to the Sports Editor about anything.

For Uncle Stevie - a bubblegum card collection of the 1899 Cleveland Spiders.

For Geoff Harvey - a new hat.

For the Red Raiders - a win that counts.

For the Rebels - a couple of wins over Dalhousie.

For Don DeLuca - a new nose.

For the Reds - a middle blocker.

For the Beavers - the girls to do as well as the guys.

For Frank Denis - Tim Lynch to stop editing his stories.

For Paul Watts - tryout with the Olympic team.

For Joyce Slipp - A Red Dome complete with red astroturf.

For Scott MacDonald - a shutout.

For Andy McKay - a one-way ticket back to Toronto.

For Claire Milton - Diane Norman to get homesick.

For the Black Bears - a bit of fan appreciation.

For Phil Wright - St. FX's starting five.

For Kelly Craig - sleep.

For Carl Burgess - personal incorporation.

For the CFL - next season to be as exciting as the Grey Cup.

For the NFL - the Super Bowl to be as exciting as the Grey Cup.

For Gary Brown - Stewart Galloway and Geoff Harvey to get a sixth year of eligibility.

For the NHL - the Stanley Cup to return to the Montreal Canadiens (God's team) where it rightfully belongs.

For myself - my ball hockey team to make the playoffs.

Good luck on your exams and may God bless you and keep you throughout the holiday season and into the New Year.

RANKINGS

BASKETBALL (W)

1. Calgary (1)
2. Victoria (2)
3. Laurentian (3)
4. Regina (4)
5. Lethbridge (5)
6. McMaster (96)
7. Lakehead (7)
8. Winnipeg (8)
9. P.E.I. (9)
10. Western (10)

BASKETBALL (M)

1. St. FX* (2)
2. Western (3)
3. Victoria (5)
4. UBC (4)
5. Alberta (1)
6. Concordia (10)
7. Calgary (8)
8. Winnipeg (NR)
9. Manitoba (NR)
10. Guelph (7)

HOCKEY (M)

1. Calgary (1)
2. Wilfrid Laurier (2)
3. Manitoba (4)
4. Moncton* (5)
5. York (3)
6. Alberta (6)
7. Waterloo (7)
8. Western (8)
9. UQTR (10)
10. UNB* (NR)

SWIMMING (W)

1. McGill (1)
2. Alberta (2)
3. Laval (3)
4. Toronto (4)
5. Montreal (5)
6. McMaster (6)
7. Western (7)
8. Calgary (8)
9. Guelph (9)
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SWIMMING (M)

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VOLLEYBALL (W)

1. Manitoba (1)
2. UBC (2)
3. Victoria (3)
4. Calgary (4)
5. Saskatchewan (5)
6. Regina (6)
7. Alberta (7)
8. York (8)
9. Ottawa (9)
10. Laval (10)

VOLLEYBALL (M)

1. Manitoba (1)
2. Waterloo (2)
3. UBC (3)
4. Sherbrooke (4)
5. Saskatchewan (5)
6. Laval (6)
7. Alberta (7)
8. Calgary (8)
9. Victoria (9)
10. Western (10)

STANDINGS

HOCKEY (MACADAM DIVISION)

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
UDM	8	2	0	62	43	16
UNB	6	3	1	51	38	13
PEI	6	2	0	47	35	12
SIU	6	5	0	55	52	12
MIA	1	7	0	31	46	2

BASKETBALL (W)

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
ACA	5	0	0	294	220	10
PEI	3	0	0	223	145	6
UNB	3	2	0	342	283	5
DAL	2	1	0	175	131	4
SFX	1	1	0	142	99	2
SMU	0	2	0	101	145	0
MUN	0	4	0	148	238	0
UCB	0	4	0	141	305	0

VOLLEYBALL (W)

	MP	MW	ML	GW	CL	PTS
UDM	8	8	0	24	1	16
MUN	8	6	2	19	9	12
DAL	5	5	0	15	1	10
MIA	6	5	1	15	4	10
UNB	6	3	3	11	10	6
SMU	6	2	4	9	15	4
ACA	5	0	5	0	15	0
PEI	6	0	6	1	18	0
SFX	7	0	7	3	24	0

HOCKEY (KELLY DIVISION)

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PT
ACA	5	4	0	38	28	10
DAL	4	3	0	32	29	8
SFX	4	6	0	31	43	8
UCB	3	7	0	42	60	6
SMU	2	6	1	34	49	5

BASKETBALL (M)

	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
SFX	4	0	397	275	12
SMU	4	0	361	329	12
DAL	2	2	351	337	8
ACA	2	2	304	290	8
PEI	2	0	224	155	4
MUN	0	4	307	403	0
UNB	0	6	439	594	0

VOLLEYBALL (M)

	MP	MW	ML	GW	CL	PTS
DAL	7	7	0	21	4	14
UJAM	9	5	4	16	18	10
UNB	9	4	5	15	17	8
MUN	7	0	7	5	21	0



STUDENT UNION PAGE

AIESEC

AIESEC wishes to thank everyone very much for their tremendous support at our Christmas Dream Auction, held last Friday December 1st. We were able to fund raise approximately \$1200!!! This money will be used to provide transport for AIESEC delegates to the National Conference in London, Ontario in early January.

AIESEC would like to extend special thanks to Marielle Angers, this year's Dream Auction co-ordinator. Marielle did an excellent job in promoting the event as well as in motivating all AIESEC members to participate.

We would also like to thank McGinnis Landing for their donation of Wayne Gamble, our auctioneer, for the day. He kept the crowd in full of suspense the entire time and did a great job auctioning! Special thanks as well to Mr. Radio Shack (Mark Lockwood) in purchasing the \$200.00 tuition, donated by the STUDENT UNION, and various other items for his support. We regret to inform you but toques are not an aphrodisiac!!!

We extend our gratitude to all of the local businesses, who gave generous contributions. It was greatly appreciated and we look forward to your continued support.

By the way, Santa Claus wishes all of you a Very Merry X'mas and a Happy New Year!!!

On December 28, five UNB students will be attending the X WORLD UNIVERSITIES DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIPS in Glasgow, Scotland. All five students are members of the UNB Debating UNION. While in Glasgow, the students will compete using British Parliamentary Style debate against some of the most prestigious universities in the world. More than 15 different countries will be represented with teams already registered from the U.S.S.R., Japan, India, U.S.A. Canada, and Australia to name a few.

This marks the second time in recent years that U.N.B. will be represented at this prestigious tournament. The honorary patron of the tournament is Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal. She will be present for the final round of Debate. Competing are Kapil Kamra, Derek Junnett, Kevin Bourque and Jason Burns. James Gill will be attending as a judge.

U.N.B.'s attendance at this tournament is just an example of how the U.N.B. Debating Union is being revived once again. The UNION has also been represented at the Hart House tournament in Toronto and the Dalhousie Mardi Gras tournament earlier this year. They are planning to field a team to the North American Model United Nations and the National Debating championships next term.

The Debating Union meets every Thursday evening at 6:00 in Singer Hall room 351. It's meetings have been ended for this term but will be starting again early next term. All are welcome.

Kapil Kamra

Dalhousie University Tour

- Sponsored by the Health Sciences Society.
To be held Jan. 18, 19 & 20th. Anyone interested in Dentistry, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy and Medicine should leave a message in the mailbox in Dean of Science office or HSS office, room 117 Bailey Hall with info. of tour desired, name, phone no., faculty and gear.
Limited spaces and bookings being made before end of term (10 days left!) so let us know if you want to attend so that we may include you.

ATTENTION GRAD CLASS

The Yearbook Staff and Student Union are going to try and have the 1990 Yearbook completed and ready for distribution by Graduation this coming May. Unlike last year, you will receive your Yearbook before leaving university. To make this possible, however, the Yearbook staff **must** receive your individual Grad pictures before the end of February. We apologize for any inconvenience, but feel this will better serve you.

Thank you, Chris Brittain
(Editor, Yearbook)

UNB Legal Information Programme

Legal Consultation Service

What is it? The legal Consultation Service is an initiative which has been designed by your Student Union to assist individual students with any legal problem they may encounter. Organized by the UNB Legal Information Programme, this service is offered free of charge to UNB students.

How does it work? The Student Union has made arrangements with the Fredericton law firm Graser, Smith, and Townsend to maintain office hours on campus one evening each week. Students who feel they may have a legal problem may book appointments to meet with the participating lawyer through the offices of the UNB Student Union. During a consultation, the lawyer will listen to and assess the problem and advise as to the student's best course of action.

When? A lawyer will be available on Tuesday evening each week between the hours of 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm.

Where? Consultations will be held in Seminar Room 26 on the ground floor of Ludlow Hall, the Faculty of law building.

PLEASE NOTE: STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN APPOINTMENT IN ORDER TO MEET WITH THE LAWYER. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE BOOKED BY VISITING THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE, ROOM 126 IN THE SUB, OR BY TELEPHONING 453-4955.

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UPCOMING!

YM-YWCA On December 9 the Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a 5 hour heartsaver course for those people interested in learning C.P.R. The course begins at 1:00 pm and upon completion, the participants will receive certification with the N.B. Heart and Stroke Foundation.

On December 9 and 10 the Fredericton Aikido Club will be hosting their first weekend seminar with the help of Claude Berthiaume a fourth degree black belt from Montreal. If you would like to learn more about this non aggressive approach to self defense join us at the YMOTWCA on December 9 and 10.

For more information contact Sheri at 458-1186.

ROB BASE ROCK BAND in concert at the Aitken Centre Dec. 8, 8:00 pm. Tickets \$17.50 in advance, \$22 at the door. 453-3555.

THE CULT in concert at the Aitken Centre Dec 8 -10 7:30 pm. Tickets \$21.50. 453-3555

MIDNIGHT MADNESS at the Fredericton Mall December 8th. 458-9229

FREDERICTON CONCERT AND MARCHING BAND will present a Christmas Concert at Memorial Hall, UNB Dec 10 at 2:30 pm 453-4623.

THE NYLONS in concert at the playhouse Dec 13 8:00 pm. tickets \$20, reserved seating. 458-8344.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS downtown. Stores will remain open until 11 pm December 22.

Blood & Thunder Con't

Apology

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Campus Christian Community, I would like to extend an apology to the Rock Climbing Club for the remark which appeared in our response to funding cuts in last week's issue of the Brunswickan. The reference to the Rock Climbing Club was not meant to single them out. We merely wanted to say that all clubs on campus are exclusive to some extent, since interests and abilities of students differ on an individual basis. We do recognize, however, that a disabled person could join the Rock Climbing Club to learn more about the sport, even if they could not partake in the activity. The same applies to the Campus Christian Community - you do not have to be a Christian to attend our activities. Our statement should have been expressed without reference to any particular club on campus.
Janice M. Legere
Secretary/Treasurer

Need Spanking

Editor,
I was quite appalled to read the letter in last week's Brunswickan, written by Patrick Clements. How dare he have the gall to question in such a vile manner the intelligence of Professor Yaqzan. In fact, Patrick's letter is simply full of name-calling, a tactic which only the feeble-minded resort to. I would suggest, Patrick, that as an aspiring lawyer, you learn how to argue in a meaningful and decent manner, because otherwise you will not get very far in a courtroom (or in life). Name-calling doesn't prove a thing. How childish - you should be ashamed. And being a law student, Patrick, you should know that unfounded accusations lacking supporting evidence and explanations are totally invalid. As a student at this university, or even as a human being, you have no business

being so openly and rudely disrespectful towards a professor (or any other individual). If you have an opinion, you should be able to express it decently. I am in fact shocked that the Brunswickan saw fit to publish your letter full of name-calling and untruthfulness. Your letter, Patrick, indicates that you either have not read all of the letters written by Professor Yaqzan, or you are unable to comprehend them. I thought that those involved in law had extensive (although wordy) vocabularies. English language dictionaries are available in the UNB bookstore at only a nominal price. And through your letter, Patrick Clements, you have demonstrated a degree of impudence and uncouthness that is not befitting of any human being. Again, you should be ashamed. You also need a good spanking.

Nujima Yaqzan

Embarrassed

To the men of Neville,
This letter is being written in response to "Greater Efforts". In that letter, you chastised our House President but especially, Neill House as a whole. The letter you received from our President is certainly not the attitude that the Knights of Neill wish to portray. Had we known about your request, we would have been happy to donate or at least give you an appropriate response. Keith Morrison's response is definitely not indicative of the House. The majority of us are extremely embarrassed and do not wish to be placed in the same category as our "President???"
Please accept our apology for our President's actions, as we do believe in good causes like yours, unlike our President who unfortunately does not.
Apologetically Yours
The Knights of Neill

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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Date: December 25, 1989
Time: 12:00 noon
Place: Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building.
Contact the ISA Office for tickets.

UNB/UMO STUDENT EXCHANGE
Pay your fees at UNB: ATTEND the University of Maine in Orono!
FIVE EXCHANGE PLACES are available in this Exchange program. More information and application forms available at:
International Student Advisor's Office
Room 18
Alumni Memorial Building
UNB Campus
Application Deadline: Friday, February 9th, 1990

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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday. The new lease term starts May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991. All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Who are interested in a 'Sharing Of Culture' project with Canadian Students. Please contact Professor Alan Sears at 453-3500 (leave a message) or International Student Advisor at 453-4860

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS
Students,
We are receiving applications for summer employment for a number of positions. Check with us as soon as possible.

Employer	Deadline
Bell Northern Research	Dec 15, 1989
DND Research	On Going
Tourism Counsellor PEI	Dec 22, 1989
College Pro (Managers)	Jan, 1990
University Painters	Jan 11, 1990
Bayshore Inn - Alberta	May 1, 1990
Banff Film Lab	ASAP
Authentic Pools & Spas Ltd.	ASAP
Algonquin Hotel	Jan 9, 1990

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, Cookies and 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. Monte Peters Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Spaghetti Suppers: Every Fri. 5:00 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 pm. Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building.

Volunteers: Volunteers urgently needed to assist in the planning and operations of religious services on campus: musicians, artists, readers, etc. Minimal time requirement. Contact Campus Ministry if you are interested, 453-5089 or 459-5673.

Interpersonal Communication Skills: Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00 - 10:30 am. Tues, December 12th: "Interpersonal Communication in Relationships and Behaviors (Part Three). Manipulative Game Playing in Behavior". For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

Worship Services.
Advent Worship Service - First of a series of three ecumenical services. Old Arts Chapel. Sun. Dec. 10 and 17, 7:00 pm.
Catholic Masses - St Thomas Chapel: Mon - Fri 11:30 and 4:30; Sat 7:00 pm; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm
Anglican Eucharist - Sunday 11:00 am, Wed & Thurs 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.



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, STUDENT NUMBER and PHONE NUMBER (or position in the university community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in PRINTING to The Brunswickan, Rm 35, SUB, or drop them off in the box inside the office door. The DEADLINE for Classifieds is Tuesday at 12:00 noon.

FOR SALE

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1980 Cheve-chevet, four-door, good working condition. Ready for winter. Asking \$500. Call 450-8412.

1 pair SX50 ski boots. Size 9 in excellent condition. Asking \$100 (neg). Call 459-2612. Ask for Chris or leave message.

Car stereo. Includes Alpine cassette deck, alpine power amplifier, alpine 6x9 speakers. 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Asking \$625. Phone handy at 450-6520.

Blaupunkt car stereo. Digital deck with auto-reverse, dolby, time clock and AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition \$200.

1 pair Fischer Aerolite V.I.P skis (205cm) '88-'89 Model. Never used. No bindings ever installed. Brand new. Reg \$385. Must sell for \$245 or less. Carbon Graphite Reinforcement. Call Chris at Bridges rm 306 457-0780.

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share expenses and driving. Call 455-1332 & ask for Geoff.

Female to share a two bedroom apt from Jan 1st to June 30th. Requesting a non-smoker and a studious student. Call 457-2953.

A drive to HALIFAX leaving Dec 22 for X-mas. Willing to share gas expenses. Please call Dionne or leave a message at 455-5589/9278.

Need a drive to Truro Dec 14 afternoon. Will share expenses (and/or driving - as needs be). Ask for Doug at 472-1892.

Jobs unlimited is an Employment Agency for Mentally Handicapped Adults. We are looking for mature individuals to work as vocational trainers. This is challenging and exciting work. If you are interested drop off a resume at 1079 York St.

Need a drive to Moncton on Dec 19. Will share gas expenses. Call Fern Daigle 457-2356.

Ride offered to Ottawa. Leaving Dec. 15th (can leave late in day). Return in early Jan (date negotiable). Call Rob 454-9812 (if not home leave a message on machine).

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Approx. 3 weeks ago at Cosmo. 1 two tone light blue, 3/4 length Helly Hanson jacket or great personal value. If found PLEASE return. Call 450-9484. A considerable reward will be given.

PERSONALS

Looking for Rob or Rod Green! You called at 1:30 AM on Friday December 1, 1989 and I would like to know who you are.

Kent, from Bridges, I haven't seen you for a while but that doesn't mean I don't think about you anymore. I hope that you have a great Christmas. See you in January.

TYPING

Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

ary. P.S. - How about another game of poker?
Signed Rose.

Needed soon:
At least one woman to stop the birth of Earth's last 18-year old male virgin on Dec. 17th. His 3 male roommates are worried for Jason and would like any lovely ladies to call 457-9505 and play an early Santa. Don't just think about it...DO IT, DO IT, & DO IT AGAIN!!!

The Brunswickan would like to thank Costa Papista of Moosehead breweries and the Social Club for contributing to the good cheer & X-mas spirits at their X-mas party last Saturday night. Much appreciated!

To Chris Long and Labatt's Breweries:
At the tender age of nine,

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457-1108

my avid belief in Santa Clause was rudely dispelled by a thoughtless classmate. Twelve years later, at our UNB Beavers Christmas Party, my faith was renewed. From the whole team, thanks for your support all term, and Merry Christmas.
Sincerely,

Kathleen Naylor.

The UNB Beaver swim Team would like to thank Chris "Santa" Long and Labatt's Breweries for the presents that helped make out Xmas party great!
UNB Beaver Swim Team.

The Brunswickan extends warm wishes and gratitude to Chris Long & Labatt's for adding that extra something to all our Xmas stocking. Have a great new year!

To a girl in 2200:
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You are my enzyme.
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Your lab or mine?
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To L.E.W. (EC1000)
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You are really a nice person underneath or else I wouldn't want to be your friend. Please, let us carry on as last discussed - at least at school.
AMC

To the guy at the LBR cafeteria:
Thank you for telling why I should use a fork. Who are you anyway, The Beaver Police?
Allan Legere.

To Bob & Mark
14 hrs away
But still on our drunken minds
We can no longer wait until May
Because of the tingles in our behinds
Our bath tub is hot
And our partners are sought
Come for a trip soon
And we'll sing you a tune
L, is for the way you look at



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me
 O, is for the only one I see
 V, is very, very extraordinary
 E, is even more than anyone
 that you adore
 So have your sled ready
 Cause we'll be seeing you in
 Dalhousie
 There is always more, up in
 the north shore!!!
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 Has become the object of
 my affections,
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 question "Who?"
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Hotel Bathurst wishes to
 extend its thanks to Chris
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ies for their greatly appreci-
 ated Christmas cheer.
 Management & Staff.

The Biology and Forestry
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 Chris Long and Labatt's
 Breweries for supporting
 out Christmas Pub. It was

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greatly appreciated.

Time to get Daytona Down
 Payments in for March
 Break Trip. Call Mike
 Regan 459-3317 to set up
 meeting.

The Engineering Under-
 graduate Society would like

to thank Chris Long and
 Labatt's for their help in
 making Pillar Pub III a huge
 success. Also, thanks for the
 Christmas cheer from the
 new and old executive!!

Special thanks to Chris
 Long and Labatt's for their
 support and generous con-
 tributions throughout the
 term.

-Tibbits Hall

MacKenzie McLeod
 Hockey Team would like to
 thank Duane Chadwick of
 Moosehead Breweries for
 their support and a Happy
 Holiday Season.

Brian (Blue),
 You know who you are!!
 Did you really think you
 could fool so many for so
 long?! Try a new
 faculty.....the girls in Phys.
 Ed are on to you! Take a
 hint, you \$#@*%!!! Give it
 up!

UNSincerely Not yours,
 "Us"
 (the no longer naive)

On behalf of Bridges House,
 We would like to thank
 Chris Long and Labatt's
 breweries for the support
 they have given us through-
 out the term.

Thank you Mr. Jones for a
 great comic strip, keep up
 the good work!
 Jon Lazar
 A guy in Aitken House

Thank you Becky Bidlake
 (and main squeeze) for all
 you have done for us.
 The Men Of Aitken
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December 1	p. 29	Small section printed in green ink, small and difficult to read
	p. 31	Print in box at lower right is difficult to read
December 8	p. 4	Negative text
	p. 31	Negative ad

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January 12	p. 14	Page has negative ad
	p. 16	Small insert advertising films
	p. 19 & 20	Pages have negative ads
January 26	p. 6	Page has negative headline and picture for article
	p. 30	Entire page is negative ad
February 9	p. 31	Page has negative ad
February 16	p. 15 & 16 & 22	Pages have exam schedule. To be filmed together. Page sequence: 17 - 20, 15, 16, 21, 22
March 9	p. 14	Page has negative ad
March 16	p. 9 & 10	Pages has negative ads
	p. 19 & 20 & 25 & 26	These pages are U.N.B. Continuing Education course listings. Page sequence: 21 - 24, 19, 20, 25, 26
		This issue has a colour insert advertisement for General Motors
March 23	p. 2	Negative ad
	p. 17 & 18 & 21 & 22	These pages have the exam schedule printed sideways. Page sequence: 19 - 22, 17, 18, 23, 24

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March 30	p. 2	Negative ad
	p. 27	Article with grey silhouette superimposed on print which makes reading difficult
April 6	p. 8	Article with grey silhouette superimposed on print which make reading difficult
	p. 26	Page has dark splotches (intentional) which makes some print difficult to read
	p. 28	Section in red
April 9		This issue is smaller than previous issues
		Has unnumbered (12 pages) insert "Rolling Stoned"

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