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Sex Pamphlet Causes Controversy

By TWYLA RAE ANDERSEN

"The need for behaviour modification outweighed the offensive language of the pamphlet." This was James Gill, V.P. of University

Affairs reaction to the controversy concerning the pamphlet SEX, which was distributed among UNB students during registration week.

The students' Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) applied for a Federal grant to form an AIDS information campaign for Universities. Sitting on the committee for the program were representatives from SUNS and representatives from student Unions of Atlantic Universities. Gill represented UNB's Student Union.

Apparently the project was funded by the Federal Centre for AIDS, which did not approve of the printed pamphlets.

In July, the management committee drew up the pamphlet, but the centre section which is causing all the controversy, was not in this original. When the pamphlet arrived at the University a day before student registration, they were found to contain the extra section which used course language.

The UNB Student Union requested 5,000 of these pamphlets.

With only a day to review the pamphlet, the UNB Student

Union briefly reviewed it. Eventhough Gill felt that the language was extreme and sometimes severe, he felt that the need for student knowledge of the risks and threats of AIDS and H.I.V. was necessary considered current statistics.

Questions are still being raised in the middle section containing the course language was printed in the pamphlet. Gill will be attending a meeting in Halifax this week to hopefully clarify the confusion.

The Executive of the Student Union felt that the pamphlet was informative even though it was rather severe. They felt that they had a duty to the students to inform them of AIDS prevention. As well, the pamphlet was distributed at no cost to the Student Union.

Wayne Carson, president of the Student Union, is happy with the controversy that the pamphlet has arose. He said that it must be considered "that 2 in every 1,000 University, students has AIDS, statistically, UNB has thirteen

cases."

He continues with saying "AIDS is here. It's at UNB. It is no longer someone else problem it has become our own."

Kelly Lamrock, V.P. General at St. Thomas University, Stated that the pamphlet is excellent on informative except for the controversial middle section. "It just doesn't work. The message of AIDS awareness is lost among street language."

The council at STU unanimously passed a motion not to distribute the pamphlet. The council is now looking into setting the pamphlet reprinted without the centre section.

Lamrock agrees that there is a necessity for AIDS awareness. But the pamphlet is not a proper means of educating the students. "We have to stop saying we need an AIDS education program, we need a good AIDS education program."

UNB's AIDS Co-ordinator Responds

The following is a statement by Grace Getty, Co-ordinator of UNB's AIDS Program.

The brochure, Sex which was handed out at registration at UNB was produced and distributed by the National Post Secondary AIDS Education project, which is sponsored by the Students Union of Nova Scotia. It was not a part of UNB's AIDS program, having never been seen by the coordinator of the AIDS Program at UNB prior to its distribution. However, since several complaints have been received about this brochure, I have decided to respond.

The intent of this brochure, to deliver clear information about AIDS, and HIV infection was applaudable. Some parts of the brochure are excellent. In particular, the section on being a friend to someone with AIDS, risk of alcohol, as well as some of the high-lighted comments are effective. However, other pieces of information needed to be clarified. For example, insertion of the word "American" in relation to the study of incidence of HIV in university students is important, since American HIV incidence rates tend to be several years in advance of Canadian rates.

The major concerns arise out of discussion of the sexual risks. The authors of the brochure need to clarify what is meant by sexual behavior. It

would have been useful to have included the activities of "hugging, kissing, massaging, mutual masturbation and holding each other" as safe sexual activities, rather than separating them.

The categories of sexual activity need to be defined, so that the reader understands, for example, what "minimal to lower" risk means. Some activities are incorrectly placed in terms of risk activities. For example, fisting was placed in lower possibility of HIV transmission, whereas research has found a high correlation between fisting and HIV infection. In fact, "fisting" is a term that needs to be defined since few individuals understand what it means.

While persons have complained to me initially about "gutter language" in this brochure, further discussion has shown that their real reaction is to inclusion of activities such as ingestion of feces as sexual behavior. Several activities that are named such as "ingesting urine" are practiced by very small numbers of people. Inclusion of these activities in relation to a brochure on AIDS has resulted in a homophobic backlash, in which these aberrant behaviors are attributed only to gay individuals. In reality, they tend to be practiced by a small number of

heterosexuals. Some individuals have reacted to this content with such repugnance that they did not read further, missing important information.

In my opinion, it is more useful to clearly delineate principles of transmission of HIV, and to explain why certain sexual activities create higher risks than others. Lists of behavior won't ever cover the multitude of activities that some individuals enjoy. However, the understanding that exchanging semen, seminal fluid, and vaginal fluids in intercourse is a risk behavior that could lead to infection with HIV if one partner was infected with HIV is important. Understanding why some behaviors produce more risk than others is the key to maintaining safer sex behavior.

In conclusion, the intent, and some of the information carried in this brochure was excellent. Some information needed to be clarified, or corrected. This could have been achieved, if there had been collaboration with persons who had more experience in health education. In future, I hope to be given some opportunity for discussion prior to dissemination of this kind of information.



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The Controversial SEX Pamphlet

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\$60 million bucks. That's how much money Jack Nicholson has made off *The Batman* movie to date. On November 15th, a minimum of 10 million copies of the videotape will be released to the public. That's another \$60 million for Jack. Not bad for wearing some tacky clothes and makeup for a few days.

Guess what school is getting a football team? Well, it's not us. The University College of Cape Breton has decided to expand their athletic program once again. Not bad considering most schools are considering cutting their programs back.

The Blue Jays. What a bunch of pussies.

Varsity-Mania TM. I'm sure you've heard of it. Carl and his rag tag bunch of merry men have put together quite a program in only a year and a half. However I've got one complaint. These "fans" are not supporting the teams. Half the people don't even know what's going on. In a Letter to the Editor last week one individual didn't even know the game was a tie until he arrived back at UNB. Hey man, I'm just here for the party seems to be a common occurrence at this year's VM events. While there's nothing wrong with that attitude, it's entirely too prevalent. If you go to the game you should at least watch it. Another point, if you don't live in residence it seems that you're not really welcome at the event.

Ever buy a snack and a half? How come they don't sell snacks?

Varsity-Mania TM Athlete of the Week. Oops, darn, got cancelled. Seems the big boys didn't like Carls sponsor (a major soft drink company) which isn't the company with the University contract. Musn't step on other peoples toes now.

ERNIE-OMICS! Remember last year when VP Finance Ernest Dunphy made the GSA mad at him by wanting those deadbeats to pay up for common services. Well guess what? This year's victim is STU. They're not paying their fair share for CHSR-FM. Blood and Stones. Blood and Stones.

How about those Montreal Canadiens! Even with only half a team they beat Boston. Stanley Cup 90.

Speaking of good ol Ernest Dunphy. He's in Toronto now. We had an Ernie's gone party after he left. Didn't know he had so many friends.

The Student Union gave the SUB \$12,000 to spend. Wayne gets a new desk and chair. Preferably a high-backed leather chair and a marble topped desk.

Contributions to "The Nuke Steve Seabrook Fund" can be made care of: Room 35 SUB

Please give generously so others may benefit.

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The Media Bowl is coming up in one week and *The Brunswickan* team is more than ready to take on their arch rivals *The Bunnies of Death* (where do they get these names) The Bruns once again expects to win rather handily against the inept CHSR team.

Did you ever wonder why the Universities in the poorest (that's u) have the highest tuitions?

Word of The Week: ~~Wayne~~ Wane: To collapse; to knuckle under; to be like a rose losing its petals, a country losing its empire, a singer losing their voice, a SU losing its money, a fashion on the way out: In short, to just lose it.

EDITORIAL

THE POLITICS OF THE UNPREDICTABLE

By Kwame Dawes

Success in politics relies on shrewd diplomacy and the ability to be one step ahead of the opposition through making moves that are unpredictable and yet beneficial to one's interest. Often, such moves are risky because the predictable moves are usually those conceived of as the safest and easiest while the unpredictable moves depend on their shock quality and their capacity to disorient the opposition for sufficient time as to allow the advantage to be secured. Naturally, the unpredictable move can then easily backfire and work against one's self-interest. The graveyard of politicians is strewn with victims or individuals who made a move and were caught with their pants down. The bluff did not work.

In South Africa an interesting development is apparent which comes as a surprise to those of us who were convinced that Le Klerk, Botha's successor was more heavily right-wing and racist than any one who had come before. Yet he is the one who has apparently been lenient to freedom marchers; has agreed to the release of at least eight long-time prisoners; and finally has had meetings with black church leaders who are decidedly against the system of apartheid. Is Le Klerk a more benevolent ruler bent on reforming South African race policies through peaceful means or is he another politician using that shock technique to disorient the opposition? By complicating the face of the enemy, the battle becomes difficult to fight. However, a number of fundamental things must be noted. On one hand; there is an arm of the black struggle that is convinced that reform of the apartheid system is not a valid answer to the problem. In fact, they argue that what must happen is a complete overturning of the system; eliminating it totally and replacing it with a new, more appropriate system of democracy. For them, all suggestions that those in power - namely the whites - can articulate and implement a policy that is in the interest of the blacks are unacceptable - blacks will have to lead the movement towards change and a new policy. Thus, Le Klerk's moves are regarded with significant suspicion by such groups. However, the more moderate factions in the black struggle who regard governmental reform as a valid move towards change are less suspicious of Le Klerk's action. By playing on this split, Le Klerk may in fact be causing greater harm than good for the blacks' interest. Perhaps it is important to note that Le Klerk is still unwilling to release Nelson Mandela and that blacks still do not have the right to vote in that nation. Violence between blacks and the apartheid police still continues despite all the hype. But, the question is, has Le Klerk's move served to make some people breath easier and has it succeeded in dismantling the force of the opposition?

Le Klerk's actions may very well backfire if those he holds dialogue with hold a hard line on what they perceive of as valid reforms. This may put pressure on the man to show up his true colours. Gratefully, I have not heard any government breathing a sigh of relief at these moves by Le Klerk or pulling off the trade embargos against that country.

While not on the same level and definitely not in any way ideologically related, the Student Union's decision to hand \$12,000 to the SUB Board is equally unpredictable and politically curious. Arguably, this money, which is the Student's Union's, is going to benefit the students by enhancing the look of the building. However, the financial running of the building has usually been the responsibility of the university who have tremendous control of the building. Are we, then, handing money over to the Administration to be used in an area that we seem to have less and less control over? Could the money have been used in another way? Are there, perhaps, some special little things that the Union is interesting in acquiring but which they feel reluctant to take the responsibility of purchasing with student money? Or maybe the Union is most interested in showing the Administration that it is capable of responsible control of the Student Union Building. Maybe this is the first unpredictable move in securing the control of the SUB. We will see.

On a final note, congratulations to Todd Slaney on his success in being the CIAU Athlete of the Week. UNB is doing quite well in this soccer thing. Great.

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OPINION...

The University is a community of inquiry, of searchers after knowledge and enlightenment. This is fittingly reflected in the UNB motto: Sapere Aude - Dare to be Wise. To further this noble mission we cling ferociously to the privilege of academic freedom.

Thus, I find it exceedingly painful to witness the abuse of that privilege by a colleague whose sophism-peppered with invective, half truth and innuendo - betrays our calling. I am speaking of Matin Yaqzan's recently published Opinion on Human Rights. There he decries the recent judgement of our Court of Appeal which clears the way for a Board of Inquiry established under the New Brunswick Human Rights Act to consider a complaint filed by David Attis against the Moncton School Board. Attis is a Jew. He alleges:

"By its own statements and its inaction over Malcolm Ross' statements in class and in public the School Board has condoned his views, has thus provided a racist and anti-Jewish role model for its students, has fostered a climate where students feel more at ease expressing anti-Jewish views, and has reduced the credibility of the content of its official history curriculum, thus depriving Jewish and other minority students of equal opportunity within the educational system that the School Board provides as a service to the public.

I believe that the School Board has thus furthered the aims of the Ross' of our society . . .

I have reasonable cause to believe that the Board of School Trustees of District #15 has violated section 5 of the Human Rights Act."

In his opinion piece, Yaqzan displays a profound ignorance of Canadian human rights legislation and the considerable jurisprudence of our Courts and Tribunals, which has nurtured its aims and objectives. In his view the Attis allegation of discrimination is "of a very different variety than that envisaged by the Human Rights Act of New Brunswick". Happily, it is not for him to make that decision, but rather for others sensitive to the underlying values which animate the legislation. Yaqzan posits a standard of "crude or violent expression" as the threshold test of prohibited discriminatory conduct. But our Human Rights Act proclaims as a fundamental principle:

"... that all persons are equal in dignity and human rights without regard to race, colour, religion, national origin, ancestry, place of origin..."

And further that:

"... ignorance, forgetfulness or contempt of the rights of others are often the causes of public miseries and social disadvantage; and

... people and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law

It is a Code based on such values that the Human Rights Commission is mandated to administer. Thankfully, in doing so, it receives guidance from an enlightened Judiciary which has recognized that the principles underlying, and guarantees found within human rights legislation are "almost constitutional" in nature. Our Highest Court has stated "that every individual should have an equal opportunity with other individuals to live his or her own life without being hindered by discriminatory practices based on certain prohibited grounds of discrimination . . .".

The American legal theorist, Ronald Dworkin, has posited as a governing principle in a pluralist democracy such as ours that of equal concern and respect, one for the other. It is that principle which informs the human rights jurisprudence of the Supreme Court of Canada. In the Robichaud case (1987) the Court held that the central purpose of human rights legislation is remedial - "to eradicate antisocial conditions without regard to the motives or intention of those who caused them." There, responsibility was placed on an employer - the Department of National Defence - due to its control over the defense enterprise, to take effective remedial action to remove undesirable conditions at the workplace. In that case, sexual harassment of a female employee by her male supervisor had created a "poisoned work environment" which the employer was obliged to remedy because of an underlying obligation to provide a healthy work environment for its employees.

David Attis desires for his children only one thing: equal dignity in the classroom. He believes that the Moncton School Board owes it to his children, and indeed to all Moncton school children, to provide a classroom environment which is a healthy rather than a poisoned one. The poison to be flushed out in this case is anti-semitism. David Attis has turned to the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission for succor in that quest. Let us hope that he has done so not in vain.

NATIONAL STUDENT DAY

by Nujma Yaqzan

On October 18, 1989, a nation-wide celebration will be taking place at universities across Canada. The celebration in question will be in recognition of National Student Day as well as National Universities' Week (October 16-20). The University of New Brunswick will be taking an active part in this event. National Student Day will be

the "primary focus" on National Universities' Week, according to Gary Clarke, Deputy Chair for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS - N.B.). "Universities will be holding different celebrations across the country (to commemorate) sixty years of student movement by coming together in one area," Gary explains.

On National Student Day, there will be bus-loads of students arriving from various

universities across the province of N.B., to help celebrate the day in Fredericton. Although the majority of the students participating will be from UNB and STU, there will be many others from l'Universite de Moncton, UNB Saint John, Mount Allison University, l'Universite Shippagan and l'Universite St-Louis Maillet.

What is the significance of National Student Day and National Universities' Week?

Gary believes it is "to raise awareness about issues facing both Canadian and New Brunswick students; to show concern about decisions being made about our future and to have a say in them." He continues: "The purpose is to celebrate student solidarity across the country, and to celebrate the fact that we are students. We want to emphasize the fun of it, but also make the public aware of the issues concerning us."

Some of the main issues that concern UNB students as well as countless others throughout Canada, are, says Gary, "Bill C-33, tuition increases, student unemployment, the goods and services tax, and differential fees for international students."

This event is hoped to raise public interest, primarily, and to allow students to be listened to and to be seen as credible by the provincial government and federal government alike. Gary comments that "McKenna's government is one of the more approachable governments, as far as cabinet ministers being able to deal with student issues." Gary

cites McKee and King as two ministers who have been helpful from this standpoint. "We're optimistic about having our voices heard," Gary states.

Upon arrival in Fredericton, visiting students along with resident students will be able to participate in a march down to the Provincial Legislature in town where some speeches will be made and a cake-cutting ceremony will be held. At this time, there will be an opportunity for students to have their voices heard. Later that afternoon on the 18th, a "mock legislature" will be held in the Legislature itself. Student leaders from across the province will take part in debating many of the issues concerning students today.

All students will be able to obtain even more information about the Student Day and Universities' Week by means of posters and pamphlets throughout the SUB and campus. All students are invited to take part in the various activities, Gary assures, and they are strongly encouraged to do so.

CFS Presents Ten Issues to March On

- BILL C-33:** Will cut 60 million dollars next year (1990-91) from federal funds going to universities and colleges!
Combined with Bill C-96 (passed in 1986) will cut an estimated 6.8 billion dollars from the federal contribution to education by 1995!
- G.S.T (Goods and Services Tax):** Will result in higher tuition fees through a direct tax on non-degree oriented courses and indirectly through higher costs for universities' services in the private sector.
Books, food, on- and off-campus food, off-campus rent, on-campus haircuts, on-campus clothes all will be taxed at 9% on top of the provincial tax of 11%!
- STUDENT EMPLOYMENT (the lack of):** New Brunswick had the HIGHEST level of student unemployment in Canada this summer!
The increase in student unemployment over last year was among the highest in the country in New Brunswick.
- STUDENT AID:** 37% of anglophone students and 60% of francophone students in New Brunswick take out student loans, putting themselves into debt when they leave school.
Canada is one of the few industrialized countries in the world that does not have a national bursaries program.
- TUITION FEES:** The Maritimes have the highest tuition fees in Canada - Mount Allison University has the highest tuition fees on any university in Canada!
Tuition fees are a barrier to students getting an education, as they have more than doubled in the past 10 year in New Brunswick, but Student Aid has not kept pace!
- TRANSPORTATION:** Recent cut-backs to Via Rail have hit New Brunswick students hard. Travel between university and home will increase dramatically.
Via Rail had the only national student discount program in transportation services in Canada!
- DIFFERENTIAL FEES:** International students are forced to pay a higher level of tuition fees in New Brunswick - this is not the case in Newfoundland and Manitoba!
The provincial government decides on the policy of differential fees which are now at \$1700 in New Brunswick.
- RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUNDING:** The federal government has cut the amount of funding for R & D and has placed an increasing emphasis on the private sector for funding!
The private sector has been dragging its feet in the areas of social sciences and humanities funding!
- DAY CARE:** The promise of a federally sponsored day care program has not materialized.
Women represent 60% of full-time undergraduate enrollment, and are by far the minority in graduate studies programs!
- PART-TIME STUDENTS:** Student loans must be paid back 30 DAYS after taking them out!
Only 1% of part-time students use the loan program - changes were promised in 1988 by the government, but have yet to be followed through with.

Get out and show your government that students are serious about their RIGHT to an education!
On October 18, join in the march on the legislature starting from the S.U.B. at noon!
Be there and bring a friend!

Milham Lecture

A man of letters, libraries and images will give the Milham Lecture on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick during National Universities' Week 1989.

Douglas Lochhead, writer in residence at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled Making the Alphabet Work: Johann Gutenberg and Typographic Printing, on Wednesday, October 18. A reception follows the talk, which

begins at 7:30 PM in Room 112 of the Harriet Irving Library. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and reception.

Equally well known for his teaching and research in Canadian studies, Prof. Lochhead has held various professorial posts since 1960, in addition to maintaining his interest in the history of books and printing and in bibliography, printing and papermaking. From 1975 to

1987, he was the Edgar and Dorothy Davidson Professor and director, Centre for Canadian Studies at Mount Allison University.

The Milham Lecture was established in 1987 and is named in honor of Mary Ella Milham, a professor of classics and ancient history at the University of New Brunswick for 33 years. A trust fund set up through her donation to the university library will create a special collection in the book arts.



People Helping People

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"! That's what it is all about and that's what the Fredericton Jaycees and the people at Cable 10 will be doing on Saturday, October 21st when they join forces to host the 2nd annual United Way telethon. We want to challenge you to get involved in making our community an even better place to be. Perhaps you think that the United Way doesn't really have anything to do with you. If so you probably aren't aware of all the agencies that fall under the United Way's umbrella - there are 23 in all and chances are good that you have personally benefited from at least one of these agencies or the 70 plus programmes that they carry out. This year people have an exciting new way to get involved - something called the Donor

Option Programme. What that means is that as a donor you can specify where you want your donation to go, or not to go as the case may be. For example, you may want to make a donation to the United Way but for some reason you don't wish to support a particular agency or programme. Maybe you have personal commitments to an organization and you want to see your money go to that area. Let us know where you make your pledge and we will see that your requests are carried out. Keep in mind as well that you can designate ANY non-profit organization represented within the Fredericton area to be the recipient of your pledge. So make a difference - get involved and join us on the team of "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"!



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Presentation to be held on Dental Hygiene

University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) students who wish to learn about dental hygiene practice and education will have an opportunity to do so on Monday, October 16, 1989.

Dental Hygiene is proving to be a career choice of interest to many New Brunswick residents. Strong demand for dental hygienists in all parts of Canada, attractive salaries and opportunities for full- or part-time employment are among the advantages currently enjoyed by dental hygienists.

Dental hygienists work in a variety of settings. Most work with dentists in private dental practices, either in single dentist offices or in group practices. Other work in community health units, hospitals, extended care facilities or institutions. A small portion work in research or educating dental assistants and dental hygienists. Dental hygienists have their own national professional organization, CDHA with constituent associations in all provinces and their own code of

ethics. Dental hygienists are the only health workers whose main concerns the prevention of dental diseases. their work consists

patient education, and evaluating the results of treatment and home care. Assessment procedures include taking a medical and dental history, screening for

elevated blood pressure, taking radiographs, and doing an oral examination and assessing oral health. Preventive treatment planning uses the results of the assessment to determine the appropriate preventive treatment, which may include scaling and polishing teeth, applying topical fluorides and sealants to reduce tooth decay, and will certainly include instruction in daily home care for the client.

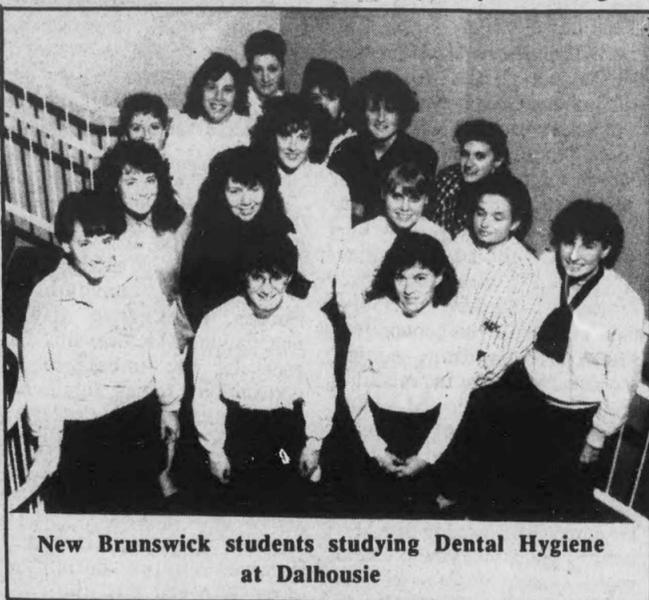
In addition to their role in prevention, dental hygienists perform other functions, such as placing restorations in cavities prepared by dentists. In some provinces, dental hygienists give local anaesthetic.

In public health settings, dental hygienists may be providing clinical services similar to those in private offices. In addition, they do surveys to determine the extent of disease in various groups, work as health educators with groups such as school children and prenatal classes. In institutions, hospitals and extended care facilities, dental

hygienists plan and supervise oral hygiene care for clients who may not be able to do this for themselves because of illness, physical or mental handicaps.

Dalhousie University School of Dental Hygiene is the only dental hygiene education program in Atlantic Canada. Applicants must have completed five specified university courses and Grade XII Chemistry (or equivalent).

Anyone interested in learning about dental hygiene and/or dental hygiene education is invited to attend a presentation on Monday, October 16 in Room 111 of the Science Building at 7:00 PM. Individual appointments with Professor M. Forgay, the director of the School of Dental Hygiene at Dalhousie University can also be arranged by contacting Holly Campbell at the UNB Health Sciences Society, office Bailey, Rm. 117.



New Brunswick students studying Dental Hygiene at Dalhousie

generally of assessing the clients' oral condition, planning appropriate preventive care (including home care), performing treatment, providing

Student Union Gives SUB Cash Gift

by Richard Renaud

After two council meetings and much discussion, the U.N.B. Student Union (SU) voted overwhelmingly to give a cash gift of \$12,000.00. to the Student Union Building Advisory Board for the general upkeep and maintenance of the building. This money is to come out of the general operating budget of the Student Union and was allocated at the end of last year. The money for the general budget is raised through student fees.

During the council meeting of October 4th, S.U. President Wayne Carson brought forth a motion to donate \$12,000. to the building, at the time it was unclear where and how this money was to be spent. The vote

by the executive was divided with two voting for, two against and one abstention. The motion however was carried.

On October 11th council reconvened but this time council had a week to consider the impact of a no strings attached gift. A new motion was brought up by councillors Lutes and Lockwood to reconsider to allow for further discussion. Both councillors felt that not enough was said on the motion, that the money should be targeted for specific projects (to know where it is going) and that only fifty percent plus one of council voted for the motion. Basically they felt that it was done too quickly. Council agreed to this motion. This allowed for further consideration of the gift.

A new motion outlined the intent and specifications of the grant. It stated that the S.U. recognizes the importance of the S.U.B. as a focal point of student life at U.N.B. and it therefore believes it has an obligation to contribute to its continued improvement. Therefore it is felt that to do so the S.U. must provide sufficient funds to achieve this. There are three stipulations to this grant:

1. The donation be used for the general improvement of the building and the U.N.B. S.U. offices. Not for the offices of any other organizations in the building.

This money is to be spent at the sole discretion and approval of the S.U.B. Advisory board.

2. That the S.U.B. Director inform the S.U. V.P. Finance in writing of the expenditures made from the grant as they occur.

3. All unused money, as of March 31, 1990, be returned to the U.N.B. Student Union.

According to Mr. Carson, this would mean that any new furniture for the S.U. would be bought out of this. Should any painting be needed in or around the S.U. it would also come from this money. Also that this money is not intended for CHSR or the Brunswickan. When asked whether it would be best to keep the money and make these changes ourselves, Mr. Carson said that the money is to be given: 1. as a gesture of good public relations, as to not bias the board towards U.N.B.. 2. It is better for the S.U.B. to have it as opposed to asking for it. 3. To avoid the S.U.B. having to deal with the S.U.'s purchase order system.

Kim Norris explains that he will make recommendations to the board as to how he would like the

money spent. If they agree with his choice then it would come out of the grant. Asked if he had any plans for the money at this time he said he would like to see new tinted thermopane windows in place in the front of the building.

At a time when students have just finished paying off a major loan to the University, a great many students expressed doubt at the feasibility of such a gift, when we do not control the S.U.B.. We do however have representation on the Advisory Board in the form of four students. Gary Clarke, V.P. External, said that if we hope to one day run the building we have to show that we can be responsible now. He also expressed that he would have liked to see the money go to more highly visible projects related to U.N.B.. Mr. Carson goes on to say that he hopes this will not be a one time gift.

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Open forum on GST to be held

The New Brunswick Federation of Labour (NBFL) will be holding an open forum on the Goods and Services Tax (GST) in the cafeteria of the S.U.B. on Wednesday October 18th starting at 7:00 p.m.. This forum was originally scheduled when it appeared that the Federal government would not be coming to the maritimes with their panel. As it now stands, on Thursday October 19th, the Federal government will be holding

public hearings in the Ballroom of the S.U.B. these will run throughout the day.

The NBFL hopes that many will turn out to learn more on the GST and also offer their own views on the tax. People will be invited to speak up at this meeting. At the federal hearing different groups representing the public will present their concerns on the tax which will affect all Canadians when in place.

Gary Clarke, V.P. External for the Student Union, hopes that students realize that the GST affects them in the areas of tuition, books and services. The latest figures from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) estimate that the average New Brunswick student will pay an additional \$400.00 a year as a result of the tax. Mr. Clarke himself will be there as a representative of the S.U.

NATO IN THE GORBACHEV ERA

SEAN M. MALONEY

Is peace "breaking out" between the Warsaw Treaty Organization (WTO) and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)? If it is, are multinational security systems required? What should the role of NATO be today, given the

from NATO's Directorate of Information. Despite concerns from student participants that "more people know where Tilley Hall rm. 102 is than know what NATO stands for", this latest entry in the UNB Military and Strategic Studies Program provided the audience with insights into how NATO views its role in the world of today. M. Bareth suggested that NATO today exists in a

to initiate and maintain a dialogue with the WTO and to seek a balance of military forces between the WTO and NATO. M. Bareth contended that, due to the 70% superiority in quantitative military power that the WTO had over NATO in the 1960's and 1970's, the WTO was not interested in carrying on a dialogue because NATO had nothing to offer in exchange for cuts in force levels. However, by 1986, several factors prompted the USSR and the WTO to seriously consider NATO-WTO dialogue; these factors included horribly inefficient state-run economies, the corresponding social problems and most importantly, rebirth of NATO in the 1980's as a credible alliance system. Although attributed to the machinations of Mikhail Gorbachev, the recognition that these factors existed before him actually came on to the political scene earlier and Soviet self denial merely prevented any significant action before him.

NATO's response to this apparent meeting of minds with the WTO has been the resurrection of the two principles of communication and reduction in 1988. These principles express themselves through the Confidence and Security Building Measures agreement, which include dialogue on military strategy



Hungarians removing barbed wire along the Austrian border.



a trainload of Soviet tanks prepares to leave Hungary

apparent moderation within the USSR and WTO? These questions and others formed the basis of a lecture entitled NATO in the Gorbachev Era: Options for the Future of Western Defence given by M. Dominique-Francois Bareth

significant historical era, an era characterized by chance and risk when the alliance deals with the USSR and the WTO. Since 1967, NATO has based its efforts in maintaining collective security and stability for its members on repeated attempts

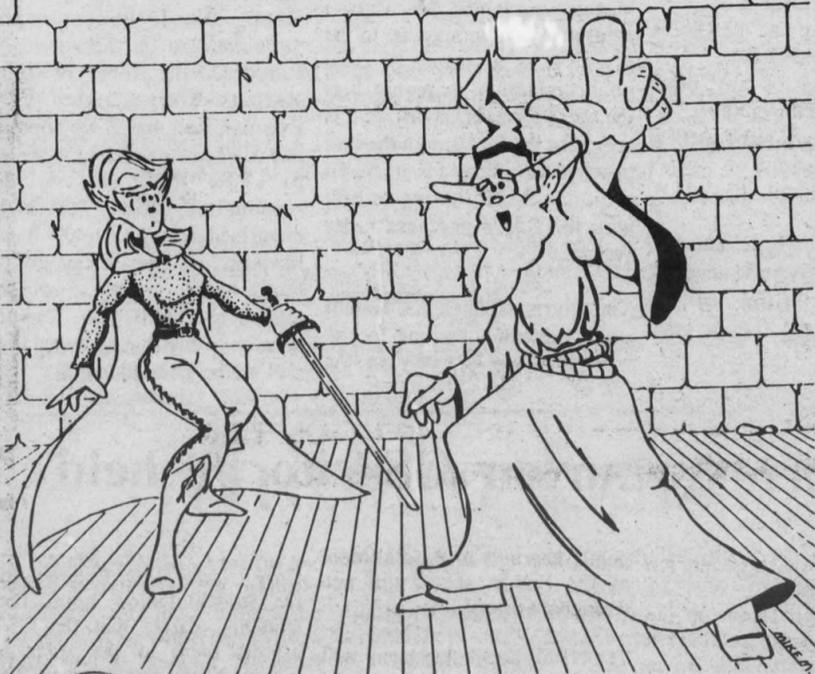
and weapons and the exchange of observers for military exercises; another expression is through the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) negotiations which are aimed at reducing the imbalance of conventional forces, significant because the WTO has accepted that such an imbalance exists. Thus, according to M. Bareth, NATO has taken a chance to pursue these options.

The motives of Gorbachev received scrutiny during the discussion and this illustrated the principle of risk that NATO now labours under. M. Bareth repeatedly emphasized that Gorbachev's aim is not to create another Western-style democracy as often alleged so by our media, but to reform the WTO, albeit along Leninist lines. NATO's reaction to such reform in the USSR was complete disbelief at first, then acceptance. However, no one

can predict the probability of survival for Gorbachev and his reforms and the situation is still not clear. One possible scenario includes the removal of Gorbachev in an internecine power struggle with conservatives and a return to Breznevian policies.

It is because of this uncertainty that NATO is arguably more necessary than ever. Previously, the tension between NATO and WTO has been such that all nations knew where the others stood geopolitically. Now, we live in a time of uncertainty and paradox, where there is a more open relationship between the WTO and NATO but the potential for instability within the WTO block is dangerously high. NATO provides the West with an insurance policy that promotes change and openness, as well as maintaining security and stability.

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WHY SHOULDN'T NORIEGA TEACH POLITICAL SCIENCE AT UNB?

Rebecca Flewelling



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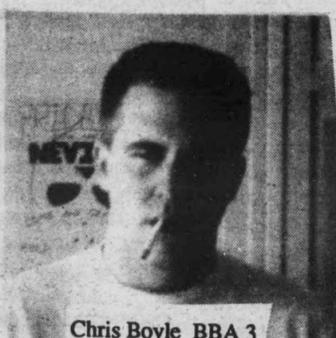
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IN THE PINK

"THE MORAL IMPERATIVE OF COMING OUT"

By JAMES GILL

A friend of mine who is an activist for lesbian and gay rights told me of one news tip which he received for his radio show. Among other things it revealed the identity of a gay M.P. who was in the closet. He (my friend) and I began discussing the responsibility of gay men and lesbians in public life.

I asserted, and still do, that coming out of the closet was a personal choice and no community interest is strong enough to override that. My friend's arguments did raise a number of questions in my mind, though.

Almost everyone knows of Svend Robinson, the openly gay M.P. from British Columbia (not the M.P. referred to above). Similarly, everyone should be aware of the fact that there are about thirty other lesbian and gay M.P.'s still in the closet (probably fewer lesbians because women are underrepresented in Parliament). I know of a few of these M.P.'s. The principal question is whether they are shirking any duty to the gay and lesbian community.

These M.P.'s, by staying in the closet, create a presumption of heterosexuality. They do nothing to stop it, and in some cases cultivate it. There have been cases of lesbian and gay members of legislative assemblies arguing against bills to afford equal rights to gay men and lesbians. Clearly this latter action, and probably the former, are examples of a betrayal of the lesbian and gay community. It is one thing to decide not to come out of the closet. It is quite another to argue against equal rights for your brothers and sisters.

It is important for the gay and lesbian community to cultivate appropriate role models. It must be shown that you can be openly lesbian or gay and still be successful in any field. Gay and lesbian youth face a multitude of problems above and beyond the stresses that typically accompany adolescence. It fills me with hope to think of how much easier that can be with people like Svend Robinson to show that there is no need to be afraid of a homosexual orientation.

So what responsibility do lesbians and gay men in positions of community leadership have to the gay and lesbian community? The ongoing struggle for equal rights for women and for racial minorities is made somewhat easier by the fact that the community leaders from these groups are visible. We do not have that advantage, and regrettably so. If we all turned purple tomorrow there would be a lot of purple people out there. Once we are out of the closet, we have nothing to lose by fighting for our rights.

For lesbians and gay men in politics, the decision of whether or not to come out of the closet is based primarily upon political factors: possible damage to re-election hopes or to the party. There is also the risk of being branded a "one-issue" person. This issue was certainly the toughest for me. I am prominent in the gay and lesbian movement, but I am not a "gay student leader", rather, I am a student leader who happens to be gay.

There is another question, however, brought to mind by the Barney Frank affair in Washington. By becoming a public figure, does the lesbian or gay activist have to become a social paragon in all things? Certainly the Frank affair has caused problems, but do these outweigh the benefits of having an openly gay public figure? In one respect we can take heart, for the gay and lesbian community is 'represented' at all levels of society (we have much closer to our fair share of M.P.'s than do women of visible minorities) but at the same time it is not true representation because it is hidden.

We must, in the lesbian and gay community, provide the support and activism that is necessary to allow public figures to come out of the closet. I still maintain that it is their own choice, but at least we can make it as easy a decision as possible.

Next GALA Meeting: Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 pm in room 26.

SEX AND THE SINGLE PAMPHLET

Luis Cardoso

Although AIDS is the single, most important issue facing today's students, it is a tragedy that the debate has become bogged down in the issue of what constitutes offensive language. The St. Thomas University students' council has taken it upon themselves to decide that the pamphlet on AIDS presented to U.N.B. students during registration contains language that is offensive. In an editorial from the St. Thomas student newspaper THE AQUINIAN (Sept. 20, 1989), the pamphlet was described as both "garbage," and "a joke."

The decision not to distribute the pamphlet in question was made by the St. Thomas University students' union. No pressure was put upon the students' union by the administration. This makes the decision all the more bizarre. It would seem that the students' council at S.T.U. is out of touch with their own students. Unfortunately, it is those students that will suffer for the council's decision.

The explanation for the decision is that the pamphlet uses "street," or "gutter" language; students should know enough to recognize the medical terminology for the sexual practices described graphically throughout the pamphlet. Such an explanation ignores the statistics that show illiteracy among university students is a pressing concern. Apart from those students who are illiterate, there are a large number who have never learned the medical terminology for the sexual practices they recognize by their "street" names, for in fact, they have known them as such since primary school.

The tragedy is that, with AIDS, one has no second chance. First year students without the benefit of the first class education that S.T.U. obviously provides, as council president Irma Ferlatte can be so confident in her estimation of her fellow students' intelligence, could be in serious jeopardy without a frank, honest guide to the danger of AIDS. Obviously, the students' council at St. Thomas University is prepared to make this decision, and to assume the deadly serious responsibility it entails. One cannot help but ask, however, if certain individuals have let their own sexual mores interfere with a decision that should not be clouded by the issue of sexual morality.

One can only hope that the attitude expressed by the students' union at St. Thomas University does not set a precedent among universities. Meanwhile, the controversial pamphlet is still available at U.N.B. for students at St. Thomas University who may not have as firm a grasp of medical terminology as Ms. Ferlatte to peruse. The short walk down the hill may save lives.

A further development in this controversial issue: it seems that the Federal Centre for AIDS of Health and Welfare Canada, the very institution that funded the pamphlet, is threatening to withdraw funding because the pamphlet printed by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia and the student associations of the Atlantic Provinces was not the same pamphlet shown them when they made the decision to provide the funding.

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LEGAL EASE

POLICING POWERS ON CAMPUS

There are various organizations involved in maintaining peace and order on the University of New Brunswick campus. The most prominent of these are the Campus Police (CP's), UNB Security, and the Fredericton City Police. Within the residence system, the proctors and dons of the individual houses have limited power with regard to maintaining order and enforcing house rules.

Because the campus is considered to be private property, the University, under the University of New Brunswick Act has the responsibility of maintaining order on campus. In order to do this, the Board of Governors of the university has enacted the Student Disciplinary Code, as well as various other regulations, including liquor regulation.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY CODE

The Student Disciplinary Code was enacted to provide students with a means of self-discipline. It states that "it is not meant as a replacement to the laws governing the community as a whole, but as an alternative whereby the University recognizes the special environment it creates and chooses to discipline students in that context." The Code outlines various offences and punishments for them. For the most part, the Code is administered by the Campus Police. If you are brought up in a charge under the Student Disciplinary Committee, which is composed entirely of students.

CAMPUS POLICE/UNB SECURITY

The Campus Police are very familiar sights on our campus. They are usually the first campus enforcement organization with which students deal. They are responsible for enforcing the provisions of the Student Disciplinary Code, the various liquor regulations, and generally for maintaining order and ensuring proper student conduct at campus events. Campus Police members have the authority to report students who commit a breach of the Disciplinary Code.

UNB Security is given authority to enforce the University rules for traffic control and fire prevention. Like the Campus Police, they are responsible for the protection of people and property on the campus.

If Campus Police or UNB Security catch someone committing a serious offence, they may arrest that person. This type of arrest is known as a Citizen's Arrest in the Criminal Code. The Criminal Code allows an ordinary citizen to arrest another without a warrant if he or she finds that person actually committing an offence or has reason to believe that the person has just committed an offence and is escaping.

Basically, the Campus Police and UNB Security handle most problems that arise on campus. Many offences are dealt with internally and the City Police are rarely called in unless the offence committed is a very serious one.

FREDERICTON CITY POLICE/R.C.M.P.

It is the popular belief of many students that the Fredericton City Police of R.C.M.P. are not allowed on the campus as it is considered to be private property. This is false. If a crime has been committed, the police have every right to enter the campus. For the most part, the police will not interfere with the Campus Police and UNB Security in maintaining order on campus. They will, however, respond to a call from one of these organizations to help administer the law, if necessary. It is therefore usually at the discretion of the University to decide whether or not to call in the police.

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Continued from page 3. particularly conservative religious types or those whom she describes as having been "brainwashed into believing that a fetus' rights outweigh those of the mother."

Looking into the future, Catherine likes to believe anti-abortionists will see the light. But until they do, she and others who support women's right to choice will have to contend with being called murderers as they make the long, expensive trip to Montreal or Toronto for quick and efficient abortions.

She believes that when the

anti-abortion lobby steps away from its "morbid rhetoric" and starts thinking about the reality of a single mother's life, it will become more sympathetic towards women who choose to have the procedure.

"We're not monsters, we're just ordinary women. We're your sisters, your daughters, your mothers and friends. When I had to make my decision, I had to face being called a murderer. Where the anti-abortionists when the two year old is crying for a bottle or when the diapers have to be changed? Where are they I ask?"

* Catherine is a pseudonym



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ORIGINAL MUSIC

TO THE EDITOR AND CHRIS VAUTOUR

This is a response to the "Opinion" column of October 6.

Record lists are not compiled for radio station programmers to preserve mundanity. They are compiled for homogeneity - in other words, to fit the format of the particular radio station. For example: playing Hank Williams' "I Saw the Light" between Def Leppard and ACDC would not be homogenous on a heavy metal radio station.

Radio stations are formatted for certain markets. There are many different markets, therefore, many different radio stations. The consumer has the choice of listening to a radio station, tuning in to another one, or turning it off altogether.

The consumer also has the choice of going to a concert, nightclub, or gathering or not going at all. If you want to hear original or alternative music you may go where it is being performed.

If you find there is little or no original music being performed, turn to your campus radio station, CHSR. Campus radio is a wonderful medium to introduce original music - be it live or pre-recorded. Promotion of this music is a way to encourage listeners to attend the performers' appearances. I suggest that those interested in promoting this music get involved with CHSR and the musicians themselves. Record them and play their music. The musicians need your support and promotion if you want to hear them live.

In case you're wondering, I have four years of campus radio experience including one year as general manager at CFXU at St FX and almost six years experience in commercial radio. I make my living in commercial radio, but I understand the viewpoint expressed by Chris Vautour and thank the editor for allowing me to express myself.

Shauna MacKinnon

BILINGUAL TERMOIL

Dear Sir,

This letter is written in support of John N Rickard's letter dated September 29, 1989 which was in response to Mr. Cordoso's attack on the C.O.R. Party. Apparently, as Mr. Cordoso so blatantly illustrates, a few persons are still grossly unaware of the true ideas and problems that the C.O.R. Party wishes to address.

Despite radically mistaken views as that put forth by Mr. Cordoso, the C.O.R. Party does believe in a culturally bilingual province of New Brunswick. In fact, the Party believes in equality for all cultures. The

C.O.R. Party does not however, believe in a provincial policy that legislates officially enforced bilingualism. The reasons for this are vast.

Primarily, official bilingualism is costing our province tremendous amounts of money. The costs are so astronomical that they cannot even be tallied. An example of this involves the governmental practice of translating every official document in the province. Daily, at a "meager" cost of \$0.37 per word, hundreds, if not thousands of documents are sent to translation bureaus from government offices all over New Brunswick. This is not an overstatement. From my office, this summer, I alone sent 2 to 3 documents to translation daily. I was told quite matter-of-factly that this is a normal practice in all government offices. A second example includes the new governmental policy legislating many provincial jobs as officially bilingual positions by 1991 to 1993. The province is providing "free" language training for these employees. Free, but at what cost to the tax payer? It is not difficult to see that costs for linguistic training programs offered "free" for provincial employees will come home to further burden New Brunswick taxpayers. Basically, our province cannot afford this unnecessary duplication of services.

Secondly, referring to the above latter example, the government considers these linguistic training programs to be voluntary; however, if a person were told that his/her position was to become bilingual by 1991, what would he/she be expected to do? And what of the "joy" of learning a second language? The idea of being literally forced to learn a second language is no-one's idea of joy. Generally, this type of enforcement creates nothing but animosity and resentment between the two linguistic groups in our province. A second example involves the often denied hiring practices of the government. More often than not, provincial employees are considered for employment, hired, or promoted based on their linguistic status in preference to their educational background, skills, or experience. Clearly, this practice does not constitute fairness. This too contributes to feelings of resentment and division in New Brunswick.

To sum these ideas, the governmental policy of enforced bilingualism is causing turmoil in this province. The C.O.R. Party is simply a response to these problems. The C.O.R. Party disagrees with the queer spending policies of the province. Everyday, the government reports that it has "no money" for truly essential services such as our health care, education, and transportation services. Strangely enough, the coffers seem to be overflowing for the enforcement of official bilingualism. This strangely

unequal treatment is causing animosity, resentment, and division between our 2 great linguistic groups.

The facts are simple. The C.O.R. Party does not compare in the most remote sense to a racist group (or the Nazis, as Mr. Cordoso unfoundedly decided). No-one wishes to take services away from the Francophones of New Brunswick. Where the demand is felt for bilingual services, the need will be surely met, based on the numbers of French-speaking persons in our province. No-one plans to deprive the French of their culture. Equal treatment would ensure that no cultural group receive preference over another. (It is also my feeling that the government should not be financially responsible for cultural protection or support. Culture is maintained in the home, amongst family, friends, and community sub-groups). Equal treatment is only fair. The C.O.R. Party is also based on common sense. The astronomical costs of officially enforced bilingualism are crippling our province, both economically and socially. This is where C.O.R. N.B. come in. C.O.R. does not believe in the superiority of English or of any language. It does believe that this province cannot withstand the vast amount of problems that officially enforced bilingualism creates.

Name Withheld

ARE THE POPPIES WILTING?

Everyone is aware that Remembrance Day is on November the 11th and I am sure that many have noticed that Remembrance Day is on Saturday this year. I am curious as to how many people know what day we have off for respect of this important and memorial day? Well we do not have a day of tribute at all, just another day of classes.

When I first noticed Remembrance Day in the university's calendar and saw that it fell on a Saturday and no holiday mentioned I assumed that only the day we would get off was in question. I thought, "Perhaps the university was not sure if we would be getting the Friday or Monday off so they left it out of the calendar until they could determine the appropriate day." I thought wrong. It appears that the university does not believe that Remembrance Day deserves the respect of a day of rest, regardless of which day Remembrance Day falls on. I find it hard to be proud of a university that does not show its respect for Remembrance Day.

After the disappointment in my own educational institution regarding Remembrance Day I called a few universities in the maritimes. Out of the universities I called, only UNB and STU are not paying tribute to

this honorable day, Remembrance Day. Is it wrong to be proud of your heritage or to respect those who died for our freedom? I think not.

There may be individuals who have the misconception that I am just looking for another holiday. If that is the case then why do they give us a day off for Remembrance Day when it falls on a weekday? Why not just give us time off from 11:00 am until 11:01 am? Does that sound ridiculous? Well it is, so is not commemorating what our veterans did for us. Is it satisfactory to say that we already have a day to pay tribute when Remembrance Day is on a weekend? Do all those soldiers not deserve more respect than one day on a weekend where 'everyone' already has the weekend "off"? On top of that, the weekend is not always a "day off" for university students. We, university students, do not work nine to five, five days a week; weekends tend to serve as days to get caught up. I cannot fully express my disappointment in the UNB and STU administration for their decision regarding Remembrance Day.

The university's defense was that if Remembrance Day falls during the Monday to Friday period then we will receive a day off. If Remembrance Day falls on the weekend then it is not a "movable holiday". Does that mean that we are not to pay tribute for those lives that were given if November the 11th happens to fall on a weekend and we have assignments to do? Obviously not, but the university seems to believe so. I cannot believe the moral implications of requiring Remembrance Day to fall on a weekday in order to pay the proper and well deserved respect all those soldiers should get.

I find it ironic that during the twelve years of schooling prior to university we are more than just encouraged to respect and remember on Remembrance Day but when we graduate to an "institute of higher learning" we are encouraged to forget, Heaven forbid. Does ignorance follow knowledge? I do not believe so but I do not feel the university provides us the time for required for proper respect and tribute. I will still be wearing my poppy in respect and thankfulness even if the university does not appreciate my respect and gratitude for those who gave their lives for us. I am very proud of the student body to also voice their disapproval regarding the administration's decision regarding a holiday in respect for the soldiers who gave us peace. I hope the student body will remember even if the university will not. Make your opinions known to help bring back the life to the poppy and what it stands for. Most of all, remember and be thankful... Name withheld

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STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Dear Brunswickan,

Homosexuals are gentle, angry people, fighting for our lives.

We are people who love, deeply and passionately. The love we feel for our lovers and partners is very real, and goes beyond our sexual activities. Sex with the same gender is a bonus, like icing on the cake. What we share as life partners, the trust, respect, support, equality, admiration, warmth, understanding, genuine caring, each other's lives, makes physical sexual bonding very sensual, beautiful, and a natural progression.

Sex without love happens in the heterosexual world as well as in the gay and lesbian community. Stop and think of what takes place in a club like the Cosmo. How many people go there to meet someone they can go home with for the night? How often do pick-ups occur there just for sex? Naturally it happens in gay and lesbian clubs also, because we have the same needs as you.

As a lesbian, I am just as afraid as a gay man, of gay-bashing. I don't understand why we are beaten for who we are. Have you ever heard of straight-bashing? Have you ever heard of a person being beaten with a bat, kicked in the face and body, stabbed dozens of times, and all because he/she was heterosexual? No! We are gentle people. We are anti-violent and anti-abusive people.

We are no threat to society, but you are a life threat to us. Why? What do we do that is so horrible to you? What is the "straight" world and society so afraid of? Is there anyone out there who can answer this for us? We are who we are, and all the gay-bashing isn't going to change that. We share our lives with our partners, we love emotionally and physically. And for this we are hated, jeered at, beaten and murdered? Now tell me, who are the sick ones?

We are gentle but angry people! Angry at society for denying us as human beings. For us it's a continuous struggle fighting for our lives, our rights as people. Society wants to shove us back into the closet, dead bolt lock it, and throw away the key. But we're out, the closet door slammed shut behind us. Nothing will put us back in there, not all the gay-bashing, discrimination, hatred you feel because of your closed minded ignorance. We are not going away, we are getting stronger each day, and growing!

Because of a battle going on for my son, I must pretend I didn't write this. But I'm used to hiding who I am, it is the only way I could keep a job, my home and physical health from gay-bashers. DISCRIMINATION KILLS!!!

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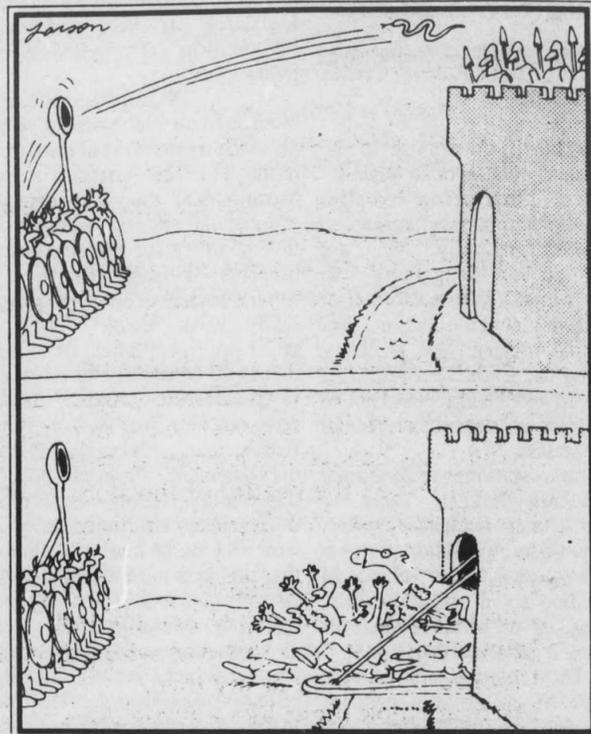
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POETRY

MARGUERITE

(read this 'cus it's NOT typical)

I saw her across the hazy room,
The neon lights shone like the moon
Radiating her beauty, her elegance and her style.
I looked inside myself to find
A piece of courage, some piece of mind
To walk that distance, seeming longer than a mile.

I advanced across the crowded floor
And asked the keep to fill one more,
While forcing her to never leave my sight.
I could not believe my reddened eyes,
She contained the beauty of the skies
On a brisk and clear September night.

I stared, I cleaned my glass
And ordered another, just like the last,
Wondering just who this was who graced my air.
I looked once more at my love,
My heart took flight like a turtle dove,
Longing to touch her long and flowing hair.

I must make my move, ask her to dance,
If I did not, I would lose my chance
To tell this girl I admired and adored her.
to make things smooth, lacking toil or trouble,
I quickly ordered up a double,
Then finished it, and made a move towards her.

When I reached her in this crowded room,
So close I could smell her sweet perfume
Which clearly showed her refinement and her taste,
I opened my mouth as if to talk
But let out something like a chicken squawk,
Then threw-up and fell flat upon my face.

Damn!

Paul Wesson

YOU DON'T KNOW ME

If you can see me,
What are you seeing.
If you see nothing but a person who
is happy ...
You're wrong.
I am unhappy with what you see.

FALLING

If you can hear me,
What am I saying.
If you think that I'm saying that
life is grand ...
You're wrong.
I talk but there's a terrible meaning
beneath my words.

Gold leaves
Fall on passers-by
Like blessings
Downtown
At this time of year
And you can't walk
Except for trampling on them
Counting as you go

Pamela Fulton

If you can touch me,
What do I feel like.
If you touch me and say I feel
great ...
You would be wrong.
You may touch and feel but never
know of my pain.

Traci

From the Litterbox



It was a dark and stormy night, and I was hopelessly lost. However, all things considered I was not so bad off. I had a full tank of gas, an open road and to the best of my recollection I am not wanted in Mexico. The only problem is, I do not know if fermented goat's milk will run my car. Oh well, all the more for me I guess.

Well, around an hour later, as the rank was screaming empty and I was relaxing and enjoying a smoke (I always smoke after a tank load of chitty chitty barbarians, sort of like Russian Roulette but I don't like guns, especially those pointed at me), an incredible idea came upon me. It was the "_____ " annual kick the ego of " CHSR FM music for shutins". The Media Bowl is almost upon us. I have never made it to one, and my new editor Jennifer wanted to see me anyway, so what the hell, "north!" I screamed. With that, I was off for _____ , what the hell is it again? Oh shit! I remember UNB and those really stupid R.C.M.P. Tac. Squad guys. You now there might be a story in that.

GREEN HORNETS RETIRE AND JOIN TAC. SQUAD
"then die in blaze of stupidity"

I was always told that this was the other way around. So much for UNB scare tactics.

Let's see...if I get out of Mexico, then I will be fine. Hell, if there is any problem I'll just show him my Super pass card to all places (George Bush's NRA membership). He loaned it to me to keep the CIA off my ass. Those dolfs have no sense of humor.

The U.S. border was a joke, nothing like last week. Have you ever spent a week in a Central American prison? Well it sucks! They would not let me send in last week's story. If there are faithful readers out there in newspaper land who missed me, I am really sorry but blame it on outdated laws and Rambo films.

It was a dark and stormy night, no I said that already. It's too bad I had to dump the Hornet Mobile, but I was sick to death of that damn voice always telling me I had to be someplace. I sold it and picked up a couple of crates of dented pepsi cans. A nice non descript FORD and a now empty tank of my Life Blood and that's it, Really!!

Stephen Marks

*Desk of Jen

Where the hell is that son of a bitch Marks. He has not called in two weeks. If he is not at the game he's out a god damn job.

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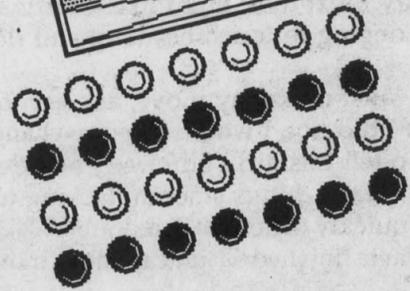
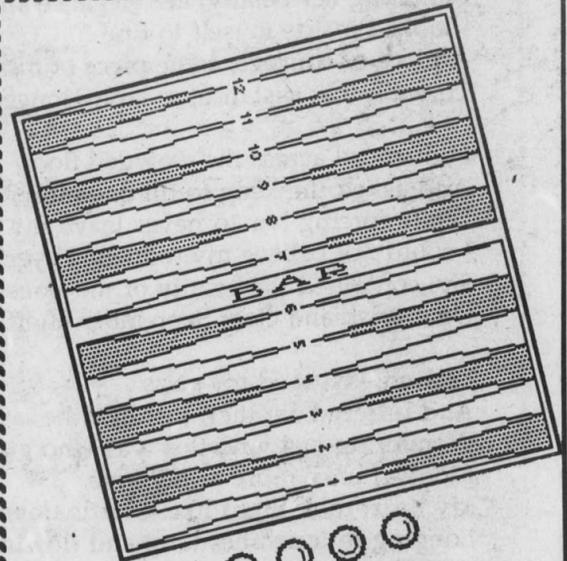
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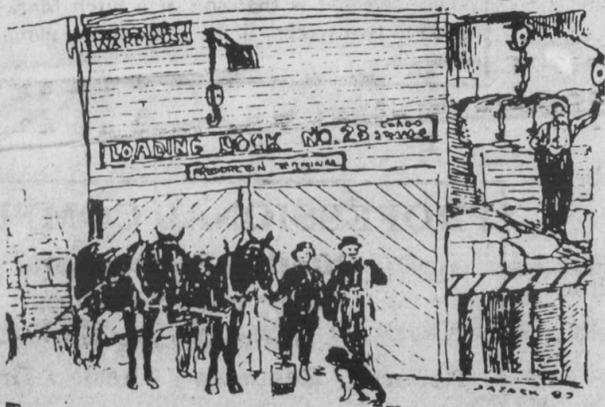
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- Bill C-33, now before the federal Government, would see the federal contribution to post-secondary education cut by \$900 million over the next 5 years.
- Last summer, student unemployment in New Brunswick was the highest in the Country.
- At \$1875, UNB's tuition is amongst the highest in the country. Most other maritime universities rank similarly.

We believe that all Canadians should have access to a quality post-secondary education at an affordable price. The decline in the funding and quality of our universities must be stopped.

On Wednesday, October 18th, students from New Brunswick universities will march on the provincial legislature to express our displeasure with current policies.

JOIN US - VOICE YOUR CONCERNS.

The group will assemble on the lawn in front of the Student Union Building at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 18th. All students are urged to attend.

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A Computer-generated Database of Elizabethan Stage Usages
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INTERARTS
A new lecture series at UNB

The faculty of arts at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is launching **INTERARTS**, a new series of free public lectures this fall.

INTERARTS is intended as a forum in which professors in any of the 12 arts departments can introduce colleagues, students and the general public to their research and other scholarly work.

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- Jan. 10 Batman
- Jan. 17 Lethal Weapon
- Jan. 24 Dead Poet's Society
- Jan. 31 When Harry Meets Sally
- Feb. 7 See No Evil, Hear No Evil
- Feb. 14 Casualties of War
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Oct 29 - Nov 19
American Beauty Rose, new paintings by Matthew Kozay, curated by Roslyn Rosenfeld

Sunday Oct 29, 2 - 4 pm
Opening for Matthew Kozay's American Beauty Rose & Acquisitions 88-89.

Sunday, November 29, noon - 4:30 pm
Christmas Choice craft bazaar by local artists, and opening of art exhibit

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- JAN. 26-27 **MON ONCLE.**
- FEB. 2-3 **THE RIVER.**
- FEB. 9-10 **THE RULING CLASS.**
- FEB. 16-17 **8 AND 1/2.**
- FEB. 23-24 **LA BELLE ET LA BETTE.**

- MAR. 2-3 **RONNIE AND CLYDE.**
- MAR. 9-10 **PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO.**
- MAR. 16-17 **PEPPERMINT SODA.**
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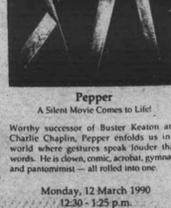


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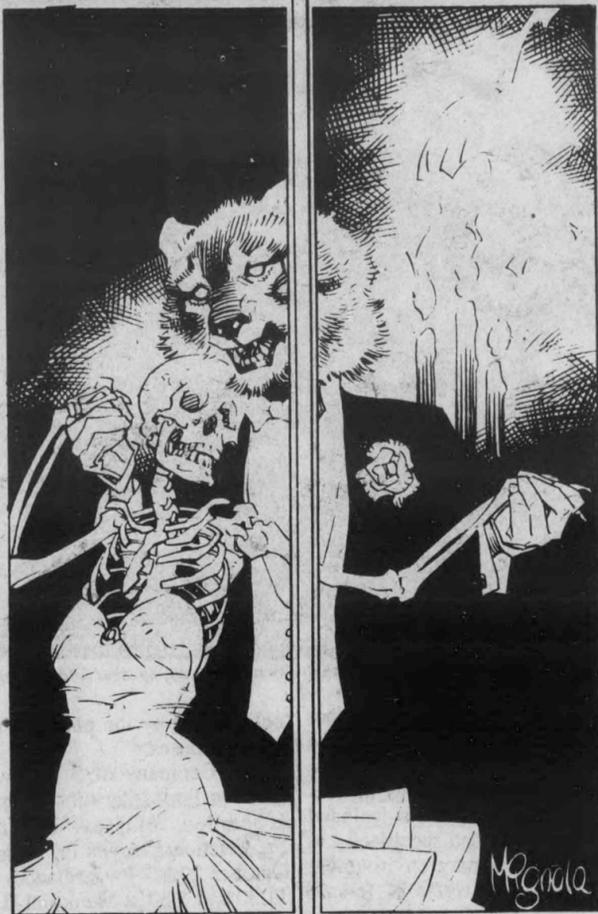
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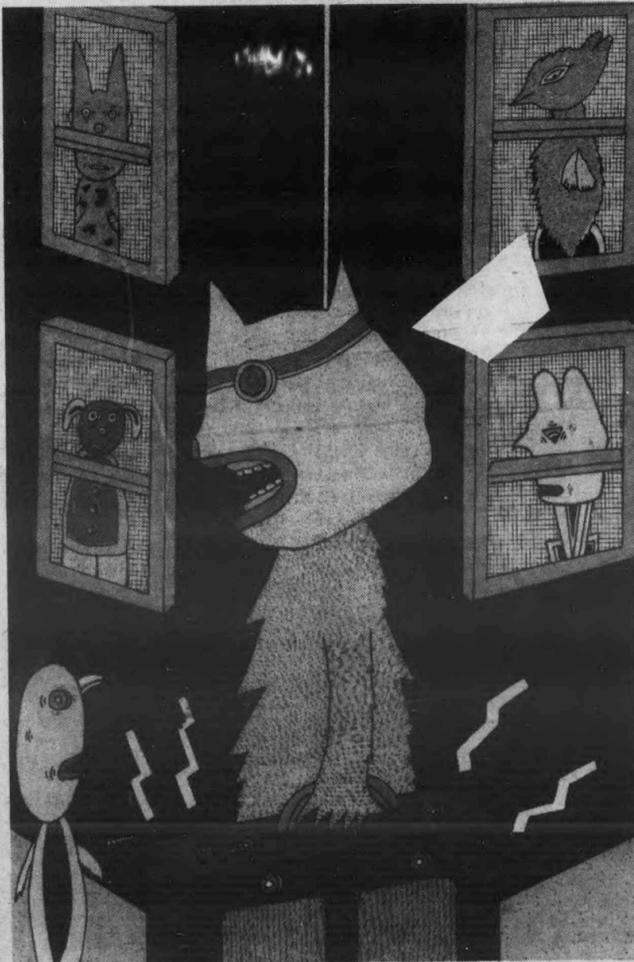


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MEAT

CHRIS N' COSEY

TRUST

(Network)

So I'm sitting in the big comfy chair in the sitting room with the little pandas on it thinking about the general scope of this review. Suddenly - SKRAAAK! - PLATOOOIE! My idiot cat Porky bursts through the Japanese paper lantern wearing our favorite Darth Vader helmet (the one that has "Downey" written across it in blood red) and proceeds to engage in what appears to be an act of copulation with one of those flowering cacti that Mum has put next to that picture of us winning last years "how-many-peanuts-up-your-nose" contest on the Northside. In his peculiar way my little pal is trying to provide me with some inspiration. First of all this record is kinda creepy in a science-fictiony kinda way. I suppose we'd best call it electro for the time being until some knob-end thinks of a better term for it. But mostly its about sex. Throughout, the Dietrich-sounding Cosey Fanni Tutti (for it is she) grabs hold of a metaphorical stiffy and rubs it and polishes it until the whole room is awash in warm porridge (watch it Stebbins, - Ed.) She breathes, she purrs, she turns me into a quivering pile of that stuff that builds up between your toes after a particularly vigorous grape squashing. Its the bollocks!

Chris Carter, we presume, does most of the arranging and most proficiently too I must say. To keep the crap science fiction cliché going, here is an instance where you shouldn't pop your best-mates around the ear with a pumpkin because it reminds them of BladeRunner, because it does.

After the initial bout of nihilistic stemmy-ness brought on by this record however, depression begins to set in. You can only listen to this sort of music for so long before I have to restrain Porky from heading off in the direction of that large bottle of bleach under the sink. "Trust" was a beautifully destructive feel to it but like many naughty thing it should be used with discretion.

Slip in (Crikey!) "Deep Velvet", "watching you" or the title track itself at your next supamegabastardgonzoid mutha-electro dance party between Front

242, In Sotto Voce and the Mandrell Sisters and see if I'm not a complete tit-head for suggesting it in the first place.

COLD CUT

What's that noise

(ahead of our time records)

Take half a cupful newsfootage. Sprinkle liberally with 50's American B-movie clips. Finely dice up a truck load of crap discs songs and smooth into an even paste with the sort of noises that camels make when they fart in biscuit-tins and the caucophony that erupts when I forget Porky likes to sleep in the spin-dryer. Staple gun all this nonsense together with an ice pick and 120 beats per minute and something should roll out of the microwave that looks vaguely like a Cold Cut production.

Yes it's brutally trendy right now to use this sort of recipe to produce a potential hit, and we owe quite a lot of this to Jonathan More and Matt Black, two London DJ's that melded as one plagiaristic monster about four years ago to form this extremely creative force in contemporary music.

Me n' th' Porkmeister used to chew up the older stuff, which basically involved Matt and Jon going mental in the outtakes bin, with absolute relish. But here is an opportunity to see how they do with those wretched hit singles. Would it be puh-yookes ville or it would it be the stuff that soiled keks are made of? First off there are some nasty CIHI-ready types on this platter, 'People Hold On' and 'Doctorin' 'The House' are staple examples. Still I suppose if you've just stuffed your bonzo full of E and dropped a tanker-load of speed (as they're wont to do in Blighty STILL after two years of nightclub abuse) then it doesn't really matter. The clever

F/X only barely manage to save these songs from flopping around in the ash tray like a reanimating gob of fluorescent phlegm. 'My Telephone' though....PHEW CRIKEY! LUVADUCK This one makes the headchees fly with gay abandon. 110 of the biggest meatiest beats cajole u through every phone effec (thanks Steinski!) Wunder kind Lisa Stansfield, a big time star in her own right, floats over the top JUST perfectly. Other highlights include the jungl-mondo-bongo of 'Stop this Crazy Thing' (which recently sent the under-fours on a nutty riot at a camp party) and 'Whiel Doctor' which bops hard but makes you wonder if someone is following you into the washroom to do the business with the Bulgarian Umbrella. And who should turn up on side but the tedious messiah Marl E. Smith form 'The Fall' In keeping with Smithy's style Cold Cut let him whine through a megaphone for three minutes and accompany him with one of the most jarringly boring electronic arrangements you'll hear this side of the speaking clock. It's not good.

Nevertheless it gets Porky doing his 'spastic metronome' impression on the hanging bougainvillea, and that must count for something. We say 'It's a hit!' Dad says 'get the bloody crap off or I'll throttle the both of you with my bare hands!!' What further endorsement do you need?

NEDDY STEBBINS

MEAT ARTS

LOOK OUT FOR THOSE ROCKS! NYAARGH!
ITS TOO LATE! WE'VE BEEN CAUGHT BY

COMPANY OF SIRENS

On Friday, October 20th, the Company of Sirens to University of New Brunswick will experience a unique brand of theatre with performances by The Company of sirens at both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

The company will kick off its tour of Maritime universities with three performances at UNB of *Foul Play*, which deals with sexual harassment in universities and colleges. The production is being jointly funded by the University of New Brunswick and the Student Union. By inviting

the Company of Sirens to perform on campus, the University is hoping to increase awareness about sexual harassment at post-secondary institutions. The Sirens provide the opportunity to explore the issue of sexual harassment in a non-threatening way, or as one reviewer put it, "by sounding the siren without scaring off people".

Foul Play was originally developed for the Women's Studies Department at Glendor College, York University and the Sexual Harassment Education and



Just six wild and crazy gals! - Company of Sirens do their own variation of that old colgate toothpaste commercial

counselling Centre at York. Working from stories and research provided by women and staff at York University, the Company of Sirens workshopped and developed a piece that contains a series of satirical scenes, monologues and songs which focus on the issues relating to sexual harassment.

Foul Play takes the audience through a variety of sexual harassment scenarios, from some ironic initiation rites of the new "frosh" to typical situations which a student may not yet name as sexual harassment. Also included in the play are scenarios that deal with the mental and emotional effects of subtle sexual harassment through media images, peer pressure, mock

news reports and person-on-the-street interviews, which show the indifference of the "blame the victim" attitude of many people. As well, a discussion is included of what is needed specifically in the post-secondary environment to protect the rights of female students. The play culminates in an hilarious set-up of *My Fair Lady* through Professor Huggens and Eliza Do-Much's musical medley.

The Company of sirens have presented *Foul Play* in many Universities in Ontario in both English and bilingual version. Feedback on the show has been extremely positive, and post-show discussions have indicated that audience members are entertained, moved and

enlightened by the play and the issues it raises.

The Company of Sirens will perform *Foul Play* for regularly scheduled classes on the Fredericton Campus on Friday, October 20th. Performances at 11:30 and 1:30 at Memorial Hall are open to all students. Each performance will last 50 minutes and there is no admission charge.

Based in Toronto, The Company of Sirens recently received a Canada Council grant to tour the Maritimes. their tour starts at UNB on October 20th, and will take them to Mount Allison, Dalhousie and other Maritime universities.

YAHOO! EXCITING DEALS AT TQB

As the fall moves in, sweaters come out and classes heat up, students again return to Fredericton asking the greatest of questions: "What is fun?" One good lead to follow would be Theater New Brunswick as they roll into their twenty second season with a live stage line up of wit, satire and drama always moving around a theme which follows you home for.

This year T.N.B. takes it's well earned reputation as a first rate touring company on the road with "Crimes of the Heart", "Salt Water Moon", "Moon for the Misbegotten", "Loot" and "My Memories of You".

Opening October 13th at the playhouse on Queen Street, their new play "Crimes of the Heart" promises to be a very strong lead off. The Pulitzer Prize winner script concerns the relationships of three sisters, their personal misfortunes and their efforts to stick together during a time of serious duress.

"Crimes" is set in Hazlehurst, Mississippi five years after hurricane Camille. Lenny Magrath, played by Marjann McLusac, is spending her thirtieth birthday alone worrying about her young-est sister, Babe Portelle, who has been arrested for shooting her abusive husband. Babe, played by actress and T.N.B. company manager Clarice McCord, defends her actions of stating that she "didn't like his looks." Joining the sisters from California is Meg Magrath, the middle sibling making a return from a dead end singing career. Silver Brobst is appearing in her first T.N.B. production as Meg.

After working together on the first season's production of "The Road to Mecca" the

director, design team of Sharon Pollack and Terry A. Bennett are together again. Ms. Pollack, T.N.B.'s artistic director and playwright with scripts produced in Canada, the U.S.A., Great Britain, Australia and Japan will have ample opportunity to test her craft with this complex script. Henley carefully blends the sister's separate worlds and views in this three act piece. The broad fows also incorporates Chick Boyle, their unbelievably pushy cousin, Doc Porter, Meg's ex-boyfriend and Barnette Lloyd, Babe's aggressive rookie lawyer who is being played by Kevin Rothery in his first professional role.

Od Texas origin and now based in Alberta, Terry Bennett has designed an attractive, exciting set. Mr. Bennett has worked from British Columbia to New Brunswick, repeatedly in New York and received the Village Award for outstanding stage design in 1981. Mr. Bennett has also had extensive international showing of his striking water colors.

Theater New Brunswick season tickets are available to students for forty dollars but the wise and frugal should check out the students preview series. For three dollars students with I.D. can see each of the shows on the Thursday before opening night. For less than half the price of a movie you get a full night of professional theater. A hard deal to put down. "Crimes of the Heart" is being previewed at 8 P.M. on Thursday, October 12th at the Playhouse so grab your I.D. and a three dollars bill, hop in a cab and head for the Playhouse; you won't be disappointed.

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PLAYLIST

For Week Ending October 6, 1989

TW	LW	WO	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
* 1	2	5	54-40	Fight For Love	Reprise
	2	4	The The	Mind Bomb	Epic
	3	8	Martin Gore	Counterfeit E.P.	Mute
* 4	1	5	The Tragically Hip	Up To Here	MCA
* 5	3	5	Various Artists	It Came From Canada #5	Og
	6	5	Caresse and Sickmob	R U Xperienced?	Temple
* 7	15	3	Chris and Cosey	Trust	Network
* 8	7	8	Asexuals	dish	Cargo
	9	13	Phranc	I Enjoy Being A Girl	Island
	10	6	B-52's	Cosmic Thing	Reprise
	11	9	Government Cheese	Three Chords, No Waiting	Reptile
* 12	11	4	Sebastian	White Liberals on Reggae	Cabbage
	13	18	Ciccione Youth	The Whitey Album	Blast
* 14	21	2	Bel Canto	Dreaming Girl E.P.	Network
	15	12	K.M.F.D.M.	More and Faster	Wax Trax
* 16	10	8	Bruno Gerusis' Medallion	In Search of the Fourth Chord	WEA
	17	20	Fugazi	Margin Walker	Dischord/Restless
* 18	22	3	Doughboys	Home Again...	Duke
* 19	--	1	Jane Siberry	Bound By the Beauty	Capitol
* 20	25	2	Stompin' Tom Connors	Fiddle & Song	
	21	--	Ziggy Marley	One Bright Day	
	22	17	Mike Oldfield	Earth Moving	Virgin
	23	--	Red Flag	Naive Art	Enigma
	24	16	FIREHOSE	FROMHIO	SST
	25	--	Various Artists	Electronic Body Music	Antler
	26	--	In Sotto Voce	Tracks	Antler
* 27	19	11	Front Line Assembly	Gashed Senses	
	28	14	Pogues	and Crossfire	Wax Trax
	29	26	4 Fetchin' Bones	Peace and Love	Island
* 30	28	2	2 Random Killing	Monster	Capitol
				This Whole World	Aardvark

* Canadian Content
Compiled based on frequency of airplay, announcer preference and listener requests. Music Director: Marc MacKenzie

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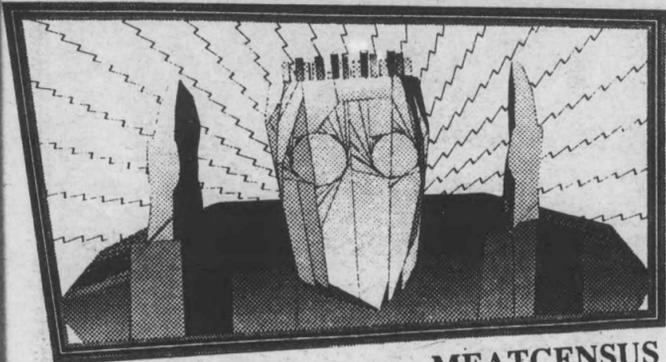
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Lets face it there are a few pumpkin heads wandering amongst us like the malignant seeds of a Knob-end epidemic. Quick-present this handy fun-for-all-the-family quiz to that dwebe sitting next to you in the lecture theatre. The truth may be more awful than you think.

- A UFO lands on the roof of your residence. do you say
A __ Crikey! It's the Russian's
B __ F***ing Engineers!
C __ Naff Off yer pointy headed geeks
D __ Yo! Have a cold one
- It's Friday afternoon at the bank machine. do you
A __ do the entire months business thereby causing a huge line up of homicidal punters that just want a twenty spot for the social club
B __ Suddenly take off your underpants and put them on the head of the person in front of you
C __ Start babbling about your assignment on benthic crustaceans in a loud whiney voice
D __ Do what you have to do and get the f*ck out
- Your parents are rich priggish smegma-flakes that have given you a little shoe box to drive around in. At a designated crossing you
A __ Ignore pedestrians waiting to cross like the spoiled little shit you are
B __ Drive into a tree
C __ Experience an anal prolapse
D __ Slow down and make sure some poor bastards entrails are spattered over the tarmac
- It's Friday night and time to put on the glad rags! To add that little je ne sais quoi you choose
A __ one of those stupid hankies that the moron in Guns n' Roses wears
B __ Bits of Dead Animal
C __ The ubiquitous stripey shirt
D __ Black
- It is registration. After spending hours and hours deciding which course to take the smug bastard says its not actually offered this year. Do you
A __ Say "oh well maybe in five years time".
B __ Thank the person for their valuable time
C __ Break into Wagners 'Flight of the Valkyries'
D __ Reduce the person to a spurting heap of skunk-vom
- One of these practices is not very safe
A __ Mutual insertion of garden gnomes
B __ Sharing an enema
C __ Aural intercourse
D __ Glazing on open sores
- A person of hispanic persuasion asks you for directions to the court house. You
A __ Say "go boil your bottom O drug-crazed friend"
B __ Wet yourself
C __ Say "watch-out fascist morons might report you to the Rozzers!
D __ Say "Sure. Can I stick around and watch?"
- It's your first week at residence and a horrendous irritating second year geek tries to coerce you into singing sexist anthems/ do push-ups/ wear your bra outside of your T-shirt. Do you
A __ Acquiesce
B __ Wet yourself
C __ Tell them to evert like the disgusting brainless polyps they are
D __ Retire to your room get drunk and listen to a Joy Division cassette
- Faustian means
A __ Having a big weenie
B __ Resembling an artichoke
C __ Mental
D __ Taking that really crappy statistics course for a good credit even though its obviously completely pointless

- It is worm-dissection day for the biology practical. Picking up the specimen you say to your partner
A __ Eee-yew!
B __ Blimey! I may be against this ethically speaking.
C __ Alas poor Yorrick. I knew him well
D __ Hey hon. Let's do lunch
- Suddenly you chance upon a sycophantic talentless polyp in the gutter. Is it
A __ Johnny Carson
B __ A member of the UNB Board of Govenors
C __ Kevin Nickerson
D __ Kevin Nickerson
- You consider the safe drinking limit to be
A __ Two rum n' cokes
B __ About that
C __ When you start thinking about taking the Smart PACC pig home for kibbles n' bits
D __ When the whole room erupts into a maelstrom of huge paisley proto-plasts wearing baseball caps
- You inadvertantly step on your room-mates hamster. Do you
A __ Slide it into a kraft dinner box and hold a solemn burial ceremony in Buchanan field
B __ Faint
C __ Scrape it off the sole of your high-cuts with your room-mates toothbrush
D __ Using a bicycle pump and some masking tare make it look as good as new.
- There's only one more beer left in the fridge. Do you
A __ Spank yourself for even thinking about it
B __ Take it and leave an IOU on the shelf
C __ Knock it back so fast that you get hiccups for a week
D __ Settle back for a quiet drink replacing it half an hour later with something that looks remarkably similar

- Your room-mates parents visit. Do you
A __ Get out a big platter of cookies, a pot of tea and pretend that you're not actually the dope-headed sex maniac you really are
B __ Smile a lot
C __ Sit on the top bunk wearing only a hand-towel
D __ Say "F*ck this action lets hit the juice"
- The president of UNB passes a patronising greeting in the hall way. Do you say
A __ Why hello Mr. President!
B __ Spontaneously explode
C __ Ignore him
D __ Why don't you let the students run their own business you pompous old crusty!

HOW DID YOU RATE?

SCORE

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| 4 points | D answers |
| 3 points | C answers |
| 2 points | B answers |
| 1 point | A answers |
| 2 points for unanswered questions | |

< 17 - Get back under that rock O quivering soufflé! Thou art a knob-end of the highest order! Let me guess. You're a rich vacuous brain-dead moron whose biggest thrill is weenies dueling at dawn. Pathetic wretch.
28 - 48 - A faceless wonder. You drift through your university career like tone-grey slug meat. Do something interesting with that Miracle Whip once in a while, take a stand and stop reading Anne Landers. Ask yourself can I do something more creative with my immediate environment than break beer bottles on the campus walkways when no one is looking? Probably not but do try.
> 48 - Yo! Way hip dude/dudette! Why don't you come up n' see me sometime? We need people like you running this country instead of the knob-ends that do. You will have no trouble getting a decent degree whilst keeping a healthy attitude intact; that is unless you get flattened by a knob-end on a cross-walk. Best carry a stinger missile launcher on you at all times lest this insidious genocide policy by the nebbish brigade begins to take effect.





PRESENTS

1989/90 marks another season of the Creative Arts, a committee promoting cultural life on campus. It consists of various ballets, operas and classical musicians playing throughout the year at reasonable student rates. These shows, run since 1969, are planned and booked by a committee of forty members who meet two or three times a year to discuss the performers. They also promote other branches of the fine arts on campus including the Bicentennial Choir and talent shows for university students. Professor Ronald Lees, a member of the organization says that most of the major artists in Canada have performed here at one time, some even before they became popular. There is a lot of participation among the students, although in the future, Lees hopes to see a bigger turn-out for the classical music shows. This year promises to be a great season, offering THE MARRIAGE OF FIGERO by The Canadian Opera Company, Loreena McKennett with Celtic song and harp, and Piccinni and Haifliger on the flute and piano just to name a few.

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UNB SPORTS

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Codfish Dynasty for UNB Lady Harriers

by Tim Lynch

The UNB Lady Harriers engaged in a successful "fishing trip" last weekend in Boston, Massachusetts. South of the border, the women's cross country team captured the prestigious Codfish Bowl in Franklin Park for the fifth time in six years. Meanwhile, the Red Harriers turned in a respectable showing in the men's division as they placed fourth in a field with sixteen teams.

Veteran Michelle Cormier paced the Lady Harriers with a second place finish. She completed the five and one fifth kilometre race in twenty minutes

and eighteen seconds. Willa Jones captured third spot in the race for UNB. Other Lady Harriers who finished in the top twenty included Heather Eagle who finished sixteenth and Felicia Greer who placed twentieth. Also for UNB, Gisele Gallibois finished twenty-ninth and Margaret Pugh placed fifty-fourth.

It was Mike Fellows' turn to lead the Red Harriers at last week's meet. Fellows finished the eight kilometre race in twenty-six minutes and fifty-five seconds. UNB's Rod Clarke also cracked the top five as he finished in the fifth spot. Garn Pomeroy placed twentieth and Brad

Daniels, Jeff Staples, and Trueman Tremblay finished forty-first, forty-sixth, and forty-ninth respectively. As well, Bill Shiels placed sixtieth. There were one hundred and eighty

runners in the men's division. Both the Red and Lady Harriers will be in Halifax tomorrow to compete in a meet hosted by Dalhousie. The Dal squad is currently regarded as one of the

toughest in the AUSA. After this weekend, UNB will have two weeks to prepare for the AUSA championship meet which is slated for October twenty-eighth at St. FX.

Red Sticks Still Unbeaten

by Kelly Craig

The UNB Red Sticks showed UPEI why they are yet to be beaten in AUSA play. The UNB team battled UPEI to a scoreless tie on Friday, October 6. On Saturday, the girls again took to the field to play UPEI. This game ended 2-1 with UNB victorious.

On Friday, the girls didn't play their best against UPEI, but it was good enough for the tie. The game went scoreless and UNB was still unbeaten. On Saturday, the UNB squad once again played the Lady Panthers and defeated them 2-1. Scoring for UNB was Joan Robere with both goals. Bonny McQuaide scored the goal for UPEI.

UNB has been having a good season so far. The team has only

allowed two goals to be scored against them thus far. UNB's record stands at 5 wins, 0 losses, and 3 ties.

Wednesday, October 11, the UNB team heads to Moncton to play UdeM. Moncton is in a must win situation to make it to the playoffs and Coach Slipp is looking for a tough game as a result. The UNB team is "still working and waiting" says Joyce, and Moncton is out to avenge their loss.

The UNB team will enjoy a break from AUSA Conference play this weekend. But, the girls will head to the field on Sunday to play the alumni team. Game time for this match-up is 12:30 PM. The game will be played at Chapman field. All fans are welcomed to watch the alumni Red Sticks battle the UNB Red Sticks '89 team.

By Mark Savoie

The UNB Red Shirts put fears of a repeat of last year's late season fiasco to rest by defeating the UPEI Panthers 2-1 last Saturday and the UdeM Blue Eagles 3-0 last Sunday. Last year the Red Shirts started the season off well only to collapse in the last half, missing the playoffs. The 5-0 loss to St. Mary's two weekends ago coupled with a scoreless tie against Mr. Allison the day before had sparked fears of a repeat performance.

Judo

The UNB/STU JUDO CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 PM at the gym above Marshall D'Avery Hall. We welcome people with all levels of experience. This is a good student sport - it keeps you active and it doesn't take a lot of time. For further information contact Rachel Thomas at 455-2973.

Red Shirts Take Two

The Red Shirts first traveled to Charlottetown to battle the Panthers. The Panthers started the game flat, which allowed the Shirts to dominate the contest. The result was two goals for striker Todd Slaney which UPEI was only able to match with a single goal late in the second half on a free kick just outside the penalty area.

The next day, the Red Shirts battled UdeM in Moncton. Chris Miller got his first start of the season at this game, recording a shutout. This was the team's sixth shutout in their eight games played. UdeM never mounted a serious challenge in this game and even scored an own goal as a result of pressure from

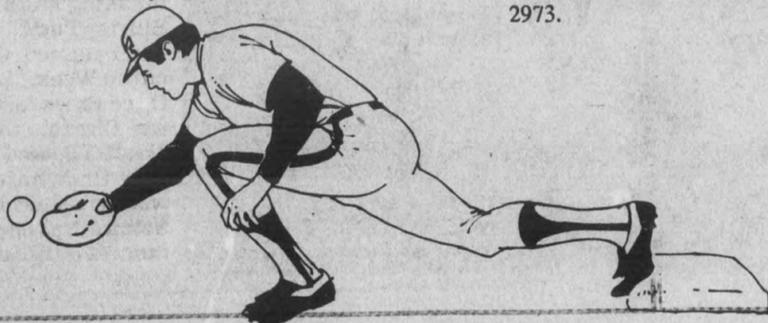
Stewart Galloway. Other UNB goals were scored by Alex Scholten and Todd Slaney, his third of the weekend.

This weekend sees the Red Shirts play host for two soccer matches at Chapman field. The first of these is tomorrow at 4:00 PM against the Dalhousie Tigers in a Varsity-Mania sponsored event, and the second is Sunday at 3:00 PM against the Acadia Axemen. Dalhousie and Acadia are battling it out amongst each other for the second and final playoff spot in the East Division and will be playing hard as a result. Meanwhile, the Red Shirts hope to continue their excellent play as they try to win the right to host the AUSA playoffs.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Chosen as Female Athlete-of-the Week this week is the entire UNB Lady Harriers cross country team. On Saturday, October 7, 1989, the Lady Harriers won the Paul Revere trophy at the Codfish Bowl for the 5th time in six years. There were several exceptional performances from the athletes, all of which contributed to the victory. Couch Hull sums up the performance, "the team reached down and through a determined effort successfully defended their title, for an unprecedented fifth time".

Mike Fellows and Rod Clarke, members of the Red Harriers cross country team, have been named co-winners of the UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week award. Both from Fredericton, Mike, 20, an AUSA all-star in 1987 and 1988, and captain of the team; and Rod, 21, earlier this year a UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week, led the Red Harriers to a 4th place finish in a field of 16 teams. Mike and Rod were 4th and 5th respectively out of 180 starters. They ran the 8km course in a time of 26:55", and "led the men's team to its best finish at the Codfish Bowl".



VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

In 1877, during the second year of its existence, the National League (baseball) was rocked with scandal. With only 15 games left to the season the Louisville Greys had a comfortable five game lead over the perennial favourite Boston Red Stockings. Then the inexplicable happened, Boston got hot while Louisville turned very, very cold. At the end of the season Boston had won the pennant by seven games. It was a thrilling collapse and pennant drive, but there was a stink in the air.

It was soon discovered that key members of the Louisville club had been on the take from the local gambling interests. These interests had a large amount of money down on (presumably) a Boston victory or a Louisville loss. The end result was that four members of the Louisville squad were suspended for life by League President William A. Hulbert (there was no Commissioner of Baseball in those days). Among these players were star outfielder George Hall and star pitcher Jim Devlin.

Hulbert felt that this strong stance was justified as a measure to prevent the destruction of league integrity that happened to the ill fated National Association of Professional Base Ball Players from 1871-75. In its short existence the N.A. had been rife with gambling, to the point that the outcomes to many games had been predetermined. Hulbert had created the National League partially as a way of escaping the gambling pressures on the National Association.

Gambling in baseball went underground until the advent of Hal Chase. Hal Chase was probably the most corrupt player to play the game, and was such from his rookie season in 1905 until he retired. Bill James wrote the following:

Hal Chase Involved in an endless series of gambling escapades; prominently mentioned as one of those constructing 1919 fix. Accused by his manager, George Stallings, of trying to throw a game in 1910. Charged by Christy Mathewson, his manager in 1917, with throwing games that year. Charged by Lee Magee with bribing him to lose games in 1918. Suspended by Giants for allegedly throwing games during 1919. Alleged by Rube Benton to have won \$40 000 betting on 1919 series. Banned from Pacific Coast League parks in 1920 for trying to bribe an umpire. Presumably holds the all-time record for games fixed.

As mentioned Chase was prominent in the biggest baseball scandal ever; the Chicago Black Sox. As chronicled in the movie *Eight Men Out* several members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox threw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. This was done as a result of pressure from high level gambling interests. Bill James, in *The Bill James Historical Baseball Abstract* lists 38 players or coaches who were seriously involved in gambling charges from that era.

However, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis did a remarkable job of cleaning up the game and baseball retained its squeaky clean image up until Bowie Kuhn's laughable attempts to maintain the integrity of the game. Still, gambling in baseball was kept under the table until this summer with the Pete Rose case.

Baseball is not the only sport with a gambling history. One of football's greatest heroes, George Gipp probably spent more time on the gambling house than on a football field or in a classroom. His career at Notre Dame was immortalized in a movie starring Ronald Reagan, but that movie never mentions that the 'Gipper' often bet on games involving his own team.

The NFL also had its gambling scandal. Stars Alex Karras and Golden Boy Paul Hornung were both suspended for betting on NFL games in 1963. Their suspensions were only for one season, as Commissioner Pete Rozelle has never tried to maintain the squeaky standards of Major League Baseball.

Basketball has not been immune to gambling controversy either, as evidenced by the Tulane point shaving scandal in the college ranks a few years back, or Coach Doug Moe of the Denver Nuggets involvement in point shaving at the University of North Carolina in 1961.

The point of this gambling-sports history lesson is that gambling pervades sports, always has, and probably always will. Hockey pools abound this time of year, and although it is theoretically illegal to bet money in these pools, it is a fair bet that most, if not all of these pools are for money. Another example of sports gambling's public acceptance can be found in many of the newspapers (including Fredericton's own *Daily Gleaner*) that have called down Pete Rose for letting the sport down as well as being a bad role model for the children who idolize him, also have on the next page the NFL point spreads with advice on how to bet.

It is not a surprise that someone intimately involved with professional sports was found betting on sports. It is a surprise that we are so surprised and disgusted about the whole scenario. Gambling has pervaded sports from the very beginning, and in sports such as horse and harness racing gives the sport meaning. If we allow illegal gambling to remain acceptable, then athletes gambling on sports will remain a facet of the game.

CIAU RANKINGS

SOCCER (M)

1. Victoria (1)
2. McGill (2)
3. St. Mary's* (3)
4. UBC (5)
5. Laurentian (4)
6. Western (6)
7. York (8)
8. **New Brunswick*** (9)
9. Sherbrooke (10)
10. Toronto (NR)

* denotes AUAA team

FOOTBALL (M)

1. St. Mary's* (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)
3. Western Ontario (3)
4. Queen's (4)
5. Alberta (5)
6. Guelph (6)
7. Calgary (7)
8. Wilfrid Laurier (8)
9. Concordia (9)
10. Acadia* (10)

SOCCER (W)

1. Acadia* (10)
2. McMaster (2)
3. York (3)
4. Alberta (4)
5. Concordia (5)
6. Wilfrid Laurier (6)
7. Queen's (7)
8. UBC (8)
9. Memorial* (9)
10. Toronto (NR)

FIELD HOCKEY (W)

1. Victoria
2. Toronto
3. York
4. UBC
5. Calgary
6. St. Mary's*
7. **New Brunswick***
8. Manitoba
9. Guelph
10. Alberta

SWIMMING (M)

1. Calgary
2. Toronto
3. Alberta
4. Laval
5. McMaster
6. Manitoba
7. Victoria
8. McGill
9. UBC
10. Western

SWIMMING (W)

1. Toronto
2. Alberta
3. McGill
4. Montreal
5. Calgary
6. Laval
7. UBC
8. McMaster
9. Waterloo
10. Brock

CROSS-COUNTRY (W)

1. Western (1)
2. Dalhousie* (2)
3. Victoria (3)
4. Toronto (4)
5. Waterloo (5)
6. McMaster (6)
7. Guelph (7)
8. Queen's (8)
9. Laval (NR)
10. UBC (10)

CROSS-COUNTRY (M)

1. Manitoba (1)
2. Toronto (2)
3. Queen's (3)
4. UBC (4)
5. Western (5)
6. Waterloo (6)
7. McMaster (7)
8. Windsor (8)
9. Victoria (9)
10. Sherbrooke (NR)

Varsity Schedule

Saturday
 Cross country
 UNB at Dalhousie
 Soccer
 Dalhousie at UNB 4:00 pm
 Sunday
 Soccer
 Acadia at UNB 3:00 pm

Tough Losses for UNB Ironmen

by Thee Iron Ghost

Many unknowing people may agree with the above statement. Indeed, most people would simply say that a loss adds nothing to a team's position in the standings and that is what counts. Well, between you and I boys and girls, this just ain't so.

Members of the 1st XV of the UNBRFC may have agreed with this, before this past Saturday, that a loss is a loss any way you cut it. But no longer.

Down by a score of 27-0 only 30 minutes into a match versus the Moncton Marshhawks, the Ironmen took stock of themselves, and began to roll. Like the spearhead of an army, the Ironmen came on, thundering downfield with devastating effect, pounding their opponents into the sloppy turf. Respect was demanded from their opponents and it was taken!

Every point scored by UNB in the next 50 minutes was a

point scored by the team, there was not an individual on the field who stood out. The Ironmen moved smoothly as one unit the way they will the rest of this season. The effect totally demoralized their opponents on Saturday.

While the final score stood at 31-26, in favour of Moncton, that statistic means little. Both teams knew who had won the real victory and was sure to win the next match between the two clubs in two weeks time, College Field, October 28th, 3:00 PM. Come for the fun.

The 2nd XV also had a match this past holiday weekend, and they too were on the road, this time in Bathurst where they strongly upheld the tradition of good solid UNB rugby.

After the torturous drive, the lads were tired and stiff, but they courageously moved on. Not the cold wind, not the driving sleet, not the horrible pitch, not the spiteful crowd, nothing could

intimidate the 2nd XV.

The game was an extremely hard fought affair, the score saw-sawed back and forth between the Ironmen and Bushpigs all day, but alas, our side fell ever so short. As the final whistle blew with the score 16-15, UNB was right at their opponents goaline, striving to score yet more points that would have given them the victory. Despite such horrible odds, these brave souls almost did the impossible! What more is there to say with regard to this tragic event?

So once again you read of victory and defeat involving the Ironmen of UNB and you say to yourself "What great guys, how can I meet one of them?" Well, if you feel you are ready for such a momentous occasion, there is a game tomorrow at College Field 3:00 PM, versus the best team in the Maritimes. No doubt the Ironmen will rise to the occasion in their never-ending quest for excellence of sportsmanship!

UPDATE

Here are a couple of late breaking stories. UNB Red Shirts **Todd Slaney** has been named CIAU athlete of the Week. Slaney scored three times last weekend in the Shirts' two victories... The **UNB Red Sticks** are still undefeated in AUAA women's field hockey. The **Sticks** tied Moncton 2 - 2 last Wednesday on the road.



A Plea for Football

Editor's Note: The opinions and comments expressed in this story are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Brunswickan or its publisher.

by Richard Riley

"It was a cool crisp Sunday that November, 1969 at St. Mary's University Stadium in Halifax. It was one of those days quietly reserved for catching up on assignment or watching Patriots football. We were a Midget football team from Moncton playing a local team for the Maritime crown. Our Al Charuk - Bob Forbes powered team squeaked out a 6-0 victory. Nevertheless, the circumstances that stuck most in my mind was up on the scoreboard: McGill 22, UNB 7."

Now, some twenty years later, football remains silent on the UNB campus. Saturday afternoon sporting events now consist of field hockey, soccer, and rugby. These events will never, in the thickest sense of the word, replace the pounding of football helmets and boisterous crowds so common over the years at College Field. It was like throwing a dark cloud over a whole tradition, then when the cloud lifts, nothing remains except fond memories.

Where else can over one-half of the university community gather for a single event? Where else can alumni gather and rekindle old tales? Where else can the citizens of Fredericton gather in mass to support a UNB event? When football was axed, it severed a distinct relationship with students, alumni and all involved.

The glory days of football at UNB in the late sixties and early seventies reached dramatic heights. Two successive Atlantic Bowl appearances in 1969 and 1970 put UNB on the map as a national powerhouse. However, these aspirations fell to the wayside as McGill and Ottawa respectively dealt blows to the Red Bombers in their quest for national honors.

Then head football coach Dan Underwood lured top athletes into his highly recognized program. Names like Tony Proudfoot, Earl Johnson, Rich Kaupp, Peter Merrill and the Flynn brothers, Dick and Mike, drew capacity crowds to College Field. According to unpublished reports, upwards of ninety players would dress for home games.

Some will still recall the famous 10-10 tie against St. F.X. Both grandstands were jammed with fans and other, 5 and 6 deep,

lines all away around the field. It is rather ironic that St. F.X. head coach Don Loney was assisted by a brilliant defensive specialist from Michigan named Jim Born.

In the year 1971, Jim Born succeeded Dan Underwood as football mentor. The first few years of his reign were disasters. Top recruits like John Malcolm and John Giles never panned out. It was not until 1975-76 that Born began to lure top recruits. Stewart Fraser, former two-time All-Canadian, Terry Crippotos, John Kalina, and Dave Kelly among others, turned Bomber hopes into conference contenders.

In 1977, they took a 5-1 record into the final home game only to be wiped out by Acadia. More top recruits began to see UNB as a top football school. Mike MacIntyre, Chuck Proudfoot, Greg Didur, Greg Clarke and Phil Charron were lured to UNB. Add a Marty Arsenault, Mike Washburn and UNB's last season, 1980, should have been a conference championship.

Why did UNB miss the big road to Halifax in 1975 and 1980? Coach Born will tell you why - lack of money to run a top-notch program.

What is meant by a top notch

program? The answer is full time assistant coaches employed 12 months of the year.

Coach Born took his plan to Mal Early, athletic director. Early and Born verbally fought it out and in the end, Born resigned as head coach. A lot of people scorned at the coach for his ploy, or was it a ploy at all. Mal Early was sick and tired of all the accusations and decided for his own interest to cut football altogether.

In April, 1981 a press conference was held and football died on the spot. Perfect timing it was, for students, in the midst of exams, had little time to revolt and moreover, no time at all to consult alumni, sponsors and student senators. To make matters worse, in summer 1982, all the equipment, sweaters and jackets were sold to finally nail the football coffin shut.

Football player rowdiness or whatever, the bottom line was still money, a concept that cannot quite be bought by certain followers. Just look around campus - a new athletic field, new paved roads, and for those who consider alcohol more important than athletics, a new Social Club at a cost of anywhere from \$150-\$300,000.

Suppose 5% of SRC revenue went into "The UNB Football

Club," who held meetings and formulated a designed constitution. This amount comes to \$36,000. The university might decide to pony up a minute \$15,000. The gate receipts at 2,000 students a game, (4 games) at \$2 a head brings this total to \$16,000 concessions, pubs, alumni, sponsorships, etc. could amount to \$10,000. This brings the total to \$76,000 thus putting the game back into focus.

Questions, however, still remain at large. What do the students want to do with their \$98 SRC fee? Does the Social Club really have to spend all that money? Would Born even look at a new proposal?

The emotional aspect is what makes the game worthwhile. In the tragic 33-32 loss to Acadia in 1979, big 6'3" 230 lb. George West was seen after the game behind the 'LBR with tears streaming down his face. The game itself had UNB up 32-3 at the start of the 4th quarter. Acadia rallied to win and went on to become Canadian champs. It was a tragedy right out of Shakespearean Drama. It is war that has sorrowfully been missed the last eight years at College Field.

They say football will never come back to UNB. They also said Big Boys Don't Cry.

Varsity Mania

The UNB Red Shirts will play host to the Dalhousie Tigers on Saturday, October 14, 1989 in AUSA Men's Soccer action. This will be the 4th Varsity-Mania event of the 1989-90 season.

leading the Western Division with 13 points.

This will be the first time the Red Shirts play the Tigers this season.

The Red Shirts are having a very successful season. Their record is 6-1-1 in the AUSA League. They are currently

The game is set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Chapman Field. Come out and support the Red Shirts.

Officials Clinic

Anyone interested in becoming a basketball official is asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym at the University of New Brunswick. This is an introductory session for new officials only.

New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials (NBAABO).

These clinics will include both classroom and floor instruction, and will involve some pre-season conditioning sessions.

Clinics for old and new officials will begin on the following Wednesday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the same location and will continue for 5 weeks leading up to a written test for certification with the

There is a fee of \$10 to cover rule and case books for the course. For more information contact Bryan Whitfield at 455-3665.

VAR-SITY



HOCKEY

CATCH IT!

College Hill Social Club

Aye matey!, the CAPTAIN
will be Arriving at 4:00pm
in the Social Club,
Friday, Oct. 20th
and will have his land legs
until 7pm
Prizes and Posters a Plenty
for the Gads and Lassies



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THURSDAY OCT. 19th

Coming Attraction....

The UNB Chippendales Team
LIVE at the Social Club
Wednesday, Oct. 25th

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SESSION

ATTENTION: Class of 1990 - Civil Engineers

WHEN: The New Brunswick Department of
Transportation
will be on campus
Tuesday, October 17, 1989 to
discuss employment opportunities.

The Deputy Minister, Mr. David Scheult
and ADM, Mr. Lyle Smith
will be present to discuss
the NEW ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS PROGRAM.

WHERE: ENGINEERING BUILDING GC-127

TIME: 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

A LIGHT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

INTRAMURALS

BADMINTON CLUB

Attention all badminton players. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in the Badminton Club on Friday, October 13 at 6:30 pm. There will be court time available after the meeting so players should bring their activity gear. If you are unable to attend, but are interested in the club please contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym.

INTRAMURALS

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday and Sunday, October 20 & 21 the gyms will be alive with the Fall Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. Individual and team entries will be accepted at the Recreation Office beginning on Tuesday, October 10. Don't be left out. Get a group of your friends together or register individually and we will find a team for you. Entry Deadline is Tuesday, October 17 at 4:00 pm.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Intramural Program is still hiring officials for indoor sports for the coming year. Anyone interested in officiating in volleyball, basketball, hockey, and ball hockey should complete an application form in the Recreation Office between 12:00 pm and 4:00 pm. This is a great way to meet some new people, get some healthy exercise, and earn some spending money. Renumeration is based on experience and certification.

TOURNAMENTS

Racquetball and Squash Ladders

The racquetball and squash ladders are underway. Interested individuals may still register at the Recreation Office between 12:00 pm and 4:00 pm.



Badminton Tournament

The Fall Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held on Saturday, October 14 with competitions in Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles. Entry Forms are available at the Recreation Office. Post Entries will be received on Saturday, October 14 until 9:30 am.

Co-Ed

Softball

Tournament

The Intramural Co-ed Softball Tournament was held on the weekends of September 23rd, 24th and September 30th, in which a total of eight teams participated. MacLeod II captured first place in the Red Division and MacLeod I captured first place in the Green Division. In the semi-finals Chemistry defeated MacLeod I 13-11 and MacKenzie defeated MacLeod II 11-7. In the consolation finals MacLeod I defeated MacLeod II by a score of 10-4. Chemistry emerged victorious in the championship game with a 15-9 victory over MacKenzie. Congratulations to the winning team and a special thank you to all participants.

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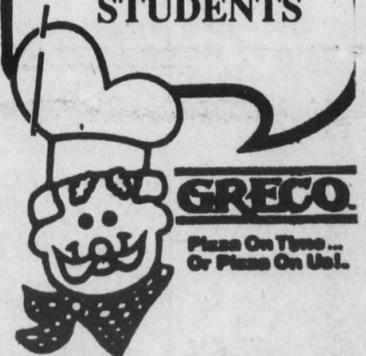
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- Guest Speaker
- Informational
- Organizational
- Discussion

Students, Staff and Faculty Members Invited

AIESEC - UNB

The following are options given by two foreign trainees about their stay in New Brunswick and work experience that they gained through AIESEC.

"My name is Manuel San Martin and I am a fourth year Business Administration student from the University of Santiago, Spain.

I have just finished a three-month traineeship in a Canadian Company as a consulting engineer [at ADI] which I obtained through AIESEC's international exchange program.

It has been a unique experience where both the company and myself, have shared our own different ways of working and our knowledge.

I have been working in the marketing department helping in several projects (marketing studies) and carrying out one project (by) my own.

Personally I am very pleased with all I've learnt and the great time I had here and I certainly believe the company is well satisfied with my job too.

I would like to invite all the companies and students across Canada to get actively involved in this program. Believe me, it is worth while.

Thanks AIESEC for this opportunity and thank Canada for being so friendly with me. I am going back to Europe with a great Impression of you.

A letter from Matti Hulmi of Finland about his AIESEC experience in Canada.

It is always sad to leave a place, that you have started to like. I have had a great opportunity to stay with you and I have enjoyed all of my stay in Canada and Fredericton. This summer will always stay in my mind as one of the best summers in my life and I thank all of you for this.

I hope that one day I shall see you again and at least I would like to come back to Canada. You are also very welcome to visit Finland and my home. I wish you all the best in the future and everything good at work and with your studying.

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.

NOTICES

FRESHMEN !

Freshman Records are available at Rm. 106 (Orientation Office) in the SUB Lobby.

U.N.B. Amateur Radio Club Meeting

The U.N.B. Amateur Radio Club will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 P.M. in room 302 at Head Hall. Anyone interested in amateur radio, whether licensed or not, is welcome to attend. There will be a video titled "Tune In the World of Amateur Radio". Come see what amateur radio is all about. We'll be expecting you.

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Baha'i Campus Club
* FALL FLING * *

Marshall d'Avery Hall - 7:30 pm.
Oct. 14/89

Air Band — the Rotten Rats
Welcome — Master of Ceremonies
Goals of Baha'i Campus Club - Secretary
* * PANTOMIME * *
Youth and the New Civilization - Dr. David Smith
* * Air Band * *
* * PANTOMIME * *
Refreshments - Dance - SUB Rm. 26

MATURE AND PART-TIME STUDENTS CAMPUS WELCOMES YOU TO A CELEBRATION...

In celebration of National Universities' Week, CAMPUS and the Department of Extension and Summer Session invite you to an OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 P.M.
Alumni Memorial Building

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For more information, contact UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646

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For conditions and application form or other information, contact the UNB Undergraduate Awards Office, or write to the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Suite 1000, 60 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Y7.

Deadline for applications is 31 January, 1990.

TERRY FOX HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4,000 annually for a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian University. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Awards Office before January 15, 1990

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.

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COFFER, 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.

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MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP: Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is tentatively planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday October 21. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 PM, Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers urgently needed to assist in the planning and operation 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. Tuesday November 14th: "Interpersonal Communication in Relationships and Behaviors (Part Two). Belief systems: beliefs about meeting each other, needs, self-image and self-esteem." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

WORSHIP SERVICES

CATHOLIC MASSES: St. Thomas Chapel: Monday to Friday 11:30 and 4:30; Saturday 7:00 PM; Sunday Masses 11:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wednesday and Thursday 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

UPCOMING!

At the Art Centre Memorial Hall

Showing currently is a recent series by Saint John artist, Herzl Kashetsky, **THE CREATION**. A book of related sketches and a video with the artist explaining its ideas and imagery accompany this exhibition.

Also on view are 48 Chinese scroll paintings by **PHOON PHO HOONG** of Malaysia.

Both exhibitions continue until October 22.

October 18th - Wednesday noon recital series, 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall, Featuring Paul Campbell, Resident Musician and special guests, Quatuor Arthur LeBlanc, University of Moncton. Free admission.

October 19th - Mozart Thursdays - "music At Noon" continues at 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall. Informal lecture recital by UNB Resident Musicians, The Duo Pach, on the violin and piano sonatas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Free admission.

The Capital Film Society will screen the academy-award winning film, **Pelle The Conqueror** at the Sainte-Anne Community Centre on Monday evening, October 16, at 7:00pm and again at 10:00pm. Full-year memberships in the Society are \$25.00, and on-night memberships are \$4.00. In addition to the membership fee, admission is \$3.00 per screening.

The YM-YWCA will be offering a co-ed weight training/body sculpting course beginning Monday Oct. 16th. This course is for individuals who wish to have a basic understanding of program design, nutrition, safe and effective exercises as well as differences associated with the various types of equipment. **TONE < DEFINE, BUILD MASS, or SPORT TRAIN!** Contact the "Y" for more details - 458-1186. Registration is limited.

Baha'i Campus Club * Fall Fling*

October 14th 1989 7:30 p.m.

Marshall D'Avery Hall

Everyone Welcome. (Alcohol/Drug Free)

The second annual United Way Telethon will be taking place on Saturday, October 21, 1989 from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. It will be broadcast live over Cable 10 to the greater Fredericton area.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time to help with entertainment is asked to contact Carmen McMorran of the Fredericton Jaycees at 472-0362.

NOON TIME THEATRE

There will be a play presented in the Ted Diagle Auditorium on Tues. Wed. & Fri. October 17, 18 & 20 Edmund Casey Hall, Saint Thomas.

On Tuesday the temperance melodrama 'Ten Nights In A Barroom' will be presented. The play is done in a humorous manor, and has proven very popular. Wednesday and Friday Anton Checkov's 'The Proposal' will be presents. It is a jest in one act involving a marriage proposal and the antics that surround it. Both plays will begin promptly at 12:40 and will end by 1:15. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. The plays are presented by special arrangement with Kings Landing Historical Society.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee begins its series of Memorial Hall performances with a marionette theatre production of **The Bacchae** by Euripides. Dr. Peter Arnott re-creates the original performance conditions of ancient Greece in bringing his "cast" to this tragic masterpiece, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 13, at UNB's Memorial Hall. Dr. Arnott stresses that this is not for children; tickets are available at the door for \$8/adult, \$6/senior and \$2/student.

Legislative Noon Hour Talks

Designed to encourage and foster study of parliamentary institutions and the legislative process and to provide a forum for interaction among persons and groups interested in legislatures.

Thurs. 10 Oct : Polling

Time: 12:30

Place: Legislative Council Room, Legislative Assembly

Thurs, 16 Nov: Parliamentary Reform

Time: 12:30

Place: Legislative Council Room, Legislative Assembly

Thurs, 7 Dec: New Brunswick Political Cartooning a la Beutel

Time: 12:30

Place: Legislative Council Room, Legislative Assembly

Please note that the Parliamentary Cafeteria is open; you may wish to dine there before joining the talks in the Legislative Council Chamber.

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PERSONALS

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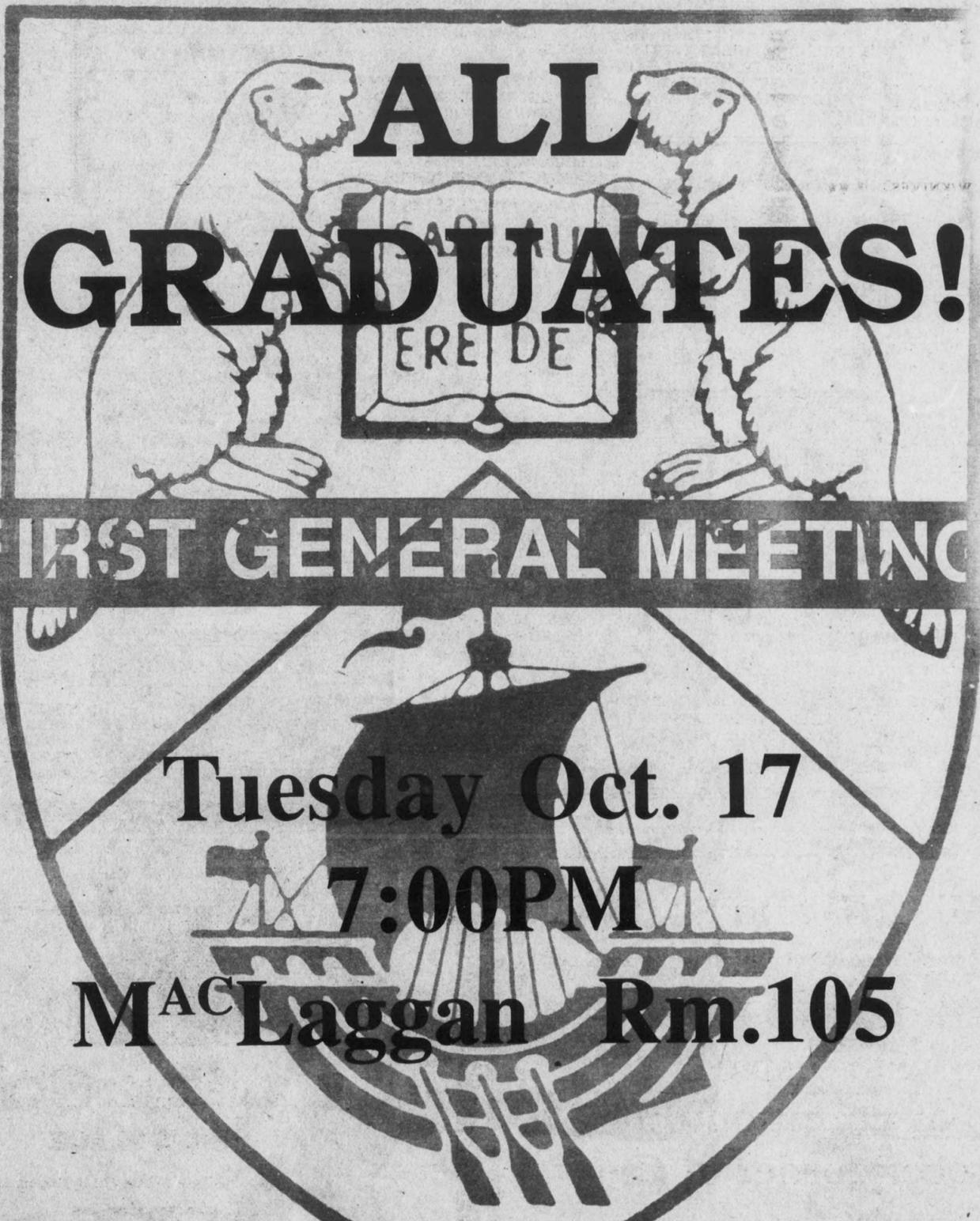
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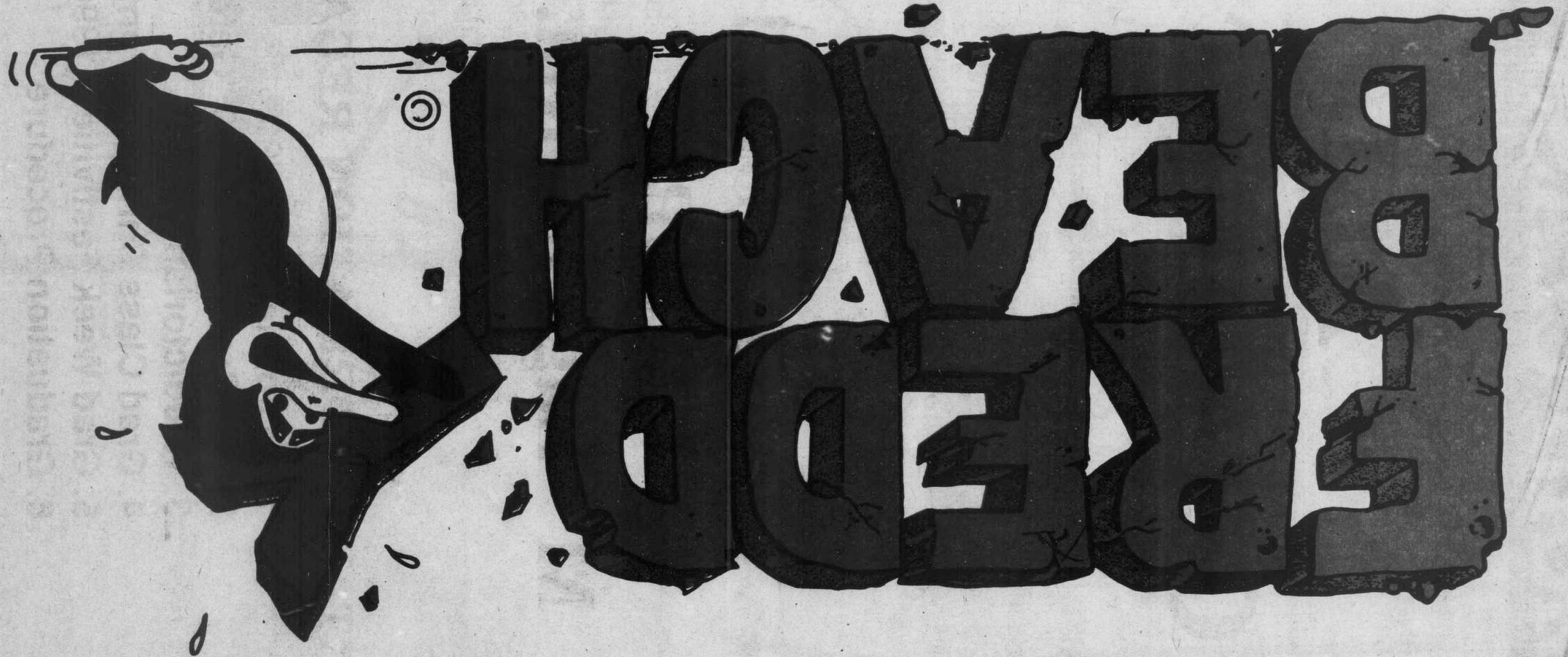
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