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Opinion surveys deemed inadequate by some

by Suzanne Bailey

Many students at this time of the academic year wonder what happens to the student opinion surveys that they fill out during their last classes concerning professor's teaching abilities.

It can be argued that some professors may regard this multiple choice survey in its statistically analyzed form, thus receive information from only one full cycle at the feedback loop once per year.

The question is to what degree are these surveys taken seriously and when or in what situations are they called upon for referencing.

According to Dr. Maison, Associate Vice President of Academics, the completed surveys are sent to the registrar for computer analysis. Copies of the results are returned to the academics office, to the faculty professor and the professor's themselves.

These results are drawn from the file when a

Man sentenced in Dunn/Tibbits incident

Press Release

Perry Calvin Bolianatz has been sentenced to serve four months in jail and was placed on probation for two years.

The decision came after Bolianatz pleaded guilty to threatening to kill a female resident at the entrance of Lady Dunn on March 22 around 6:30 PM.

Bolianatz was served with a trespass notice from UNB Security and part of the probation order is that he stay away from the university and receive mental health treatment.

Bolianatz is a non-student from Regina, Saskatchewan who has been living in Fredericton.

professor is up for tenure or promotion considerations.

There are three levels at which a decision on such matters are made at which time student opinion surveys are reviewed along with a number of other considerations. Decisions are made at the department level, faculty level, and university level.

The point of these surveys, Dr. Maison says, is to look at the teacher's performance

over a period of time. The surveys themselves are one part of the whole process.

The survey is a senate requirement which was voted to be in existence due to the desire to have a uniform instrument that could be used faculty wide.

Peter Kent (Dean of Arts), Dr. Fig (Dean of Engineering), Dr. McGillivray (Dean of PHED), Dr. Storey (Dean of Business), Dr Cowan

(associate Dean of Education), and professors and students have expressed a number of inadequacies with the survey, the major complaint being that they lack specific information on teaching abilities and agree that a better mechanism is needed.

The weight of the survey seems to vary among different faculties with respect to considerations for improving teaching practices.

Some view it as a major contributor while others see little value in it for reasons based on the generalization and validity of them.

Some faculties have supplemented this survey with one of their more applicable surveys. The validity question is asked during times when student attendance is low due to the time of year being so close to exams and results would

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Funding proposal delayed for a month

by Jayde Mockler

Last month the St. Thomas Student Union sent a proposal to the UNB Student Union regarding their funding of CHSR - FM.

Although STU president Kelly Lamrock requested that negotiations begin as soon as possible, the UNB Student Union failed to respond.

James Gill, VP internal and

head of the negotiation committee, was responsible for handling the negotiations regarding STU's funding commitment to CHSR. Gill apparently felt that the proposal needed some alterations before negotiations could begin.

Lamrock said that he spoke to Gill many times during the past month, questioning the reasons for the delay. When

Lamrock continually received no response, the STU SRC decided to contribute to CHSR directly, by funding the production of a programming guide.

This would be distributed throughout both campuses. They withdrew their previous proposal.

At this point UNB SU president Wayne Carson received a letter from Lamrock

informing him of their change in proposed funding.

That same afternoon, Gill gave Lamrock his counter proposal, which he had apparently mailed through campus mail earlier the previous week. The letter arrived on Tuesday of this week. Unfortunately, this undated counter-proposal reached Lamrock too late to be negotiated as part of the 1990-91 budget.

After a month of constant delays STU could not afford any more time waiting for Gill to respond and had to finalize a budget. Lamrock is willing to consider the proposal for the 1991-92 budget.

Carson is disappointed in Gill's handling of the situation and feels that he should have been aware of the proposal from the start. The main problem in this incident regarding funding to CHSR, as with others in the past, seems to stem from a lack of communication between the two Student Unions, whose offices are side by side in the SUB.



Civil Engineering students at the University of New Brunswick were honored during the annual senior report conference. Left to right are, Stephen Marsh, technical merit award; Paul Vanderlaan, E. J. Grant Memorial prize; Mike Regan, Ian Scott MacDonal Memorial Prize; Bruce Carr, conference chairmen; James Hoyt, second place; Andrew Seymour, first place and Mike Corbett, third place. See story Page 6.

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EDITORIAL

A year in review

This is our last serious issue for this term. Next week will be the week of the traditional "spoo" issue. The victims of our wit will remain a secret, but it should be an enjoyable publication. After that issue, the Brunswickan will be put to sleep for a few months. We will return in late August with the fullest intention of putting out an even better paper than we did this year. Much has been learnt during this academic year both about the content and layout of the paper as well as the management of a largely volunteer staff. The support and encouragement that we have received here at the Brunswickan from students, faculty, and the city dwellers in Fredericton has been invaluable. It is important to make our readers aware of some of the areas in which we hope to improve in the coming year so that we can be forced to stick to our word if we fail to carry-out these plans.

The over-all look of the paper has gone through a series of transformations over the past year. We had significant problems with layout during the earlier part of the term which had much to do with ignorance and the lack of training. It is clear that things have improved significantly since then and we are now trying to regularize our design for the coming year. The advice and encouragement of people like Kay Brookland and Melynda Jarret deserve our thanks. With greater appreciation of the computer capabilities in this office we will have no excuse for not putting out an attractive and efficiently laid-out paper next year.

The News Department suffered some of the same growing pains that lay-out did during the year. Allan Carter is, however, a very committed and determined worker who is bent on increasing the depth of investigative journalism in the paper. His appreciation of the importance of training for staff writers combined with the offers being made by Alumni to assist in training workshops suggest that next year's news team will be an even more formidable one than this year's. Closer scrutiny will be made on the Student Union's activities, while a calculated attempt will be made to ensure that no area of student life is neglected by the paper. This will be achieved by identifying correspondents in faculties, residences, clubs and societies who can keep us abreast of the news that pertains to them. It must be noted here that the allegations being made by the Student Council that the Brunns has had a policy of barring the submissions of clubs and societies from publication is a total fabrication. While in principle the paper reserves the right to judge what is fit for publication, a significant effort has been made this year to ensure that all groups that have requested the publication of press-releases are given ample opportunity for publication. We intend to maintain this policy next year.

The Sports Department was blessed with a lively and largely successful varsity-sports programme this year and the editors and writers did a good job of covering the events that took place. Sports benefitted from the assistance of individuals like Eric Drummie and Bill Traer who have been past sports editors with the paper. The support of the University's Athletic Department was positive this year and we hope this will continue next year. The introduction of the editorial section "View From The Cheap Seats" brought a welcome element of analytic writing to the section that we hope will continue in the next year. The challenges for next year will include the perennial trial of trying to cover all varsity sports and finding writers and the space to do so. With the introduction of a Sports-Shorts section, the student body can at least remain informed of results of all games.

One of the reasons given by the Student Council for the cut in honouraria for the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor of the Brunswickan this term has been the problems faced by the off-set department this year. Contrary to the popularly held position, the Brunswickan has made every effort to understand why the off-set department went over its budget this year as early as November 1989. Attempts were made to rectify the situation and a great deal of time was spent in editorial meetings trying to come to grips with the problem. It is curious that the Student Council didn't chose to take action on this issue last term since they claim that the Brunswickan ignored the problem for all of last term. Despite the obvious disregard that the Student Union has for the efforts made by the Brunswickan to correct its problems we will continue to do so. Training for the technical staff will be a priority next term and every effort will be made to ensure that proper accountability for the use of materials is carried out. The off-set department is a very important one to this paper and we anticipate that this will continue to be the case next year.

This year, the Brunswickan has managed to complete the year with a surplus of over ten thousand dollars in our accounts. This is so despite the marked increase in the average size of the paper, and despite the fact that we did not miss a single week of publication. Our advertising revenue was nothing like what it should have been this year because of significant management problems in that area. But the people who did work in that department manage to generate enough revenue to ensure that we could cover the printing cost of the paper. Next year's revenue should be such that we may be able to do more ambitious things with the paper. There are considerations of a Brunswickan news flyer for important and pressing issues for next year. These are ideas that could lead to an expansion in the scope of the paper. We will see.

In retrospect, it is true that the paper had not always been tidy, nor has the writing been free of major glitches and serious typographical and layout blunders. But we have had some very challenging contributions to the paper and have managed to be a forum for lively and often intelligent debate about some very important issues. The regular columnists like Alexandre Fremont, James Gill, the law students who write Legal Ease, Bill Stewart, Luis Cardoso, John Valk, and Matin Yaqzan, among others have stimulated good discussion in the paper this year. We look forward to similar contributions next year. The profusion of letters to the editor this year is positive indication that students regard the paper as theirs. We encourage even more letters next term. Those letters that never made it were either completely anonymous (we publish anonymous letters as long as the Editor is informed of who the writer is. Their name is kept confidential on request.), or they were totally inappropriate for publication.

Next year's staff is looking forward to working on improving the paper and from all indications this is something that will happen. We now have a proof-reader and we intend to increase the number of readers in the team. We have had problems with the Student Union this year and one can't help but wonder whether the Student Union's policies towards the paper are wholly dependent on whether we criticize them negatively or not. While the threat of further cuts in honouraria looms over the heads of Brunswickan editorial staff, we remain determined to be a responsible newspaper committed to keeping the student body informed of the positive and negative things that their elected council does on their behalf. Our agenda is of course broader than the Student Union, but coverage of their actions is an important part of our mandate as a student paper. We encourage all students interested in seeing changes and improvements in the paper to come forward and make suggestions. We promise that they will be treated with utmost respect and attention. We are always in search of new staffers to add to our roster of volunteers, so we encourage you to drop in at the paper and see how you can help us.

Finally, I must thank the Brunns Alumni Association, President Downey, the Public Relations Department, the secretaries "Marlene and Marlene" in the Student Union Offices, and my anonymous nemesis whose letters to me during last term really kept me on my toes with regards to my writing and the news element in the paper. I guess their point was made.

On an unrelated note, I would like to express my support for Wayne Carson in his attempts at seeing Council begin the process that will lead to the expansion of the Student Union Building. This is an initiative that reflects positively on his far-sightedness, and his appreciation of the importance of laying the groundwork for future generations of students. I hope his successor will inherit such vision.

by Kwame Dawes

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OPINION...

"Well that's my opinion."

Well, this is it. This is the final Mugwump for 1989/90 as one more academic year comes to a close.

For the interest of our faithful *Brunswickan* readers, let me fill you in on the *Brunswickan* staffers for next year.

Once again, the paper will be blessed with the leadership of Kwame Dawes as our beloved Editor-in-Chief. Allan Carter will once again fill your inquisitive minds with newsworthy information next year as News Editor. Sports action will continue to be covered by Kelly Craig and Frank Denis as they take a step up in their journalism experiences to become Co-Sports Editors. Offset will continue to be *haunted* (?) by omnipresent Steve Seabrook. You will be entertained and distracted by our fun and hard working Jayde Mockler as she takes on her editorial position as Distractions Editor. Great shots will again abound in our paper as Al S. Tare continues his work at the *Brunswickan* as Photo Editor.

I'm sure you will be delighted with the Features and Entertainment Editors that join us in 1990 here at the *Brunswickan*.

Several of our cherished editors will be parting from us here at the *Brunswickan* to become part of our Alumni as they move on to bigger and better things. Mark Savoie (Co-Sports Editor) will be continuing his university studies at Western University. Tim Lynch (Co-Sports Editor) is blessed with graduation this year, as is Tim Judah, our Features man who is also lucky enough to be graduating from UNB to pursue his career objectives. Miroslav Wiesner (Entertainment Editor) will be expanding his creative talents as he continues his education at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Jennifer Duncan (Distractions Editor) will also be pleased as she departs from UNB as a 1990 graduate.

As for myself, I will be in my final year at UNB, and will not have sufficient hours to tackle an Editorial position at the *Brunswickan*, although involvement is too addictive to surpass. My assistant this year, Lynne Wanyeki will be Managing Editor next year - a position which she is keen to fill.

I know the paper will continue to be a great success next year. We have all watched the *Brunswickan* grow and improve over not only this year, but the years already past. I hope we have delighted and entertained you all this year as we have helped create memories for you of your student life at UNB.

If you are graduating this year, I wish you all the best in your career decisions. (I might also remind you that weekly subscriptions of the *Brunswickan* may also be purchased if you would like to keep up with news at UNB in the years to follow).

If you are continuing your university education next year, I wish you all a great summer break and I know you will continue to enjoy the *Brunswickan* as part of your university regime in the 1990/91 school year.

All the best to you for exams. I look forward to "wumping" with you next year.

Melanie R. Hawkes
Managing Editor, 1989/90

As the last days of my academic "career" tick away ever so slowly, and that final set of final exams race towards me, I would like to look back and see what grade the outgoing Student Union, and student body warrants. As Deputy Chair of Council, I have had to be publicly moot, neutral and unbiased in my opinions this year, but now my term is finished, and I can at last give my opinion!

To begin, I would like to congratulate everyone associated with this year's Student Council and its many committees (where all the real work gets done!), for their outstanding work. This was by no means a perfect Council, as if such a thing could exist, but the best that I have seen (and I am one of the few still left who was here during the Bosnitch era!) since I started at UNB. Wayne's slogan should have been teamwork -- this is the first Council that I have witnessed discover that it is Council itself who has the true power and the burden of responsibility, not the Executive. The Executive, the president included, must act on the wishes of Council, who represent the wishes of students of all faculties. I have never seen Council attempt so much, and attain their goals in relative harmony. As the editor of this paper wrote two weeks ago, "The agenda set by Wayne Carson and his executive was an overloaded and ambitious one for a bunch of student politicians who were in office for only a year." This year Council really showed that they care about what they were doing and who they were doing it for -- all of us. Maybe the key to success was all those parties at Wayne's house! "Wayne's year", or more accurately, "the Council when Wayne was President", has set a standard that future Councils would do well to match.

Unfortunately, this year's Council, and more particularly Wayne, have not had what one would consider "favourable coverage" in the media. It seems that the media, in particular the Bruns, have appointed themselves the "unelected opposition" and feel it is their duty to highlight whichever fault they can find or create with Council. Yet, only twice can I remember seeing Bruns reporters at council meetings this year. They hear the news somewhere, probably CHSR, and then run around during the day interrupting the Executive at work in the quest for a hot story. For their part CHSR, in the person of Gordon Loane, should be recognized for religiously attending Council meetings, though they have not carried Council live on-air this term. The media are lobbying for more independence and a Media Fee, yet Brunsies don't seem capable of issuing a proper receipt for commissioned work; you should see what passes for receipts issued to candidates for layout charges!

In my role of Chief Returning Officer, I understandably have been close to the events of the election this year. I am disappointed, and more so disillusioned, by the low voter turnout of 26.3% of eligible student voters. Granted this is six percentage points better than last year, but maybe one should be concerned about the premise of a representative student government that just over one-quarter of students bothered to vote for or against. This in a year when there were more candidates than anyone can ever remember before running. The Students Council is responsible for a budget of over \$600,000, and frankly, I think everyone should make it their business where their respective \$96 is going, not just one-quarter of the student body! One question I have not been able to answer is why students of some faculties have more of a voter conscience than others? I have calculated the voter turnout of each faculty for your perusal and contemplation:

Law	52%
Phys. Ed.	34%
Arts	22%
Computer Science	19%
Education	19%
Business	19%
Engineering	18%
Science	17%
Forestry	15%

I have not included Nursing, because there was no candidate for Nursing rep; therefore their turnout is not indicative.

There has been a lot of noise around campus about the fact that Carl Burgess had the support of only 54% of those who voted for Grad Class President. What do the other 46% propose as an alternative? I did not receive any other nominations for the position. Where are those who feel that they can do a better job than the elected individual? It may be easy to say that someone else might do a better job, but I don't remember seeing any other names on the ballot!

The hot topic of this week I'm sure will have been the Student Union Building expansion, in the guise of the Building Fund. I was a member of the SUB Expansion Committee, which unfortunately was not able to get their report finished in time to have a referendum question placed on the spring ballot. In my mind, we are doing ourselves a great disservice if we don't proceed with the project. I hope next year's Council and student body will seriously weigh the benefits and make a decision for the good of future generations of students. Maybe we can bring Marc back next year, and have him sell bricks for the expansion of the SUB?! Speaking of Marc Braithwaite and Grad Class, I think the "silent majority" of the Grad Class who have purchased their brick in support of the Gates Project should be commended for their actions. I'm sure that his will be an attractive addition to the campus, and I look forward to the future when I come back to visit the university and my kids (you never know...) try to find my name. Why shouldn't we, the graduates, leave something of ourselves behind to come back to?

Well, that's my opinion. For those of you who will be here next year -- good luck! For those of you graduating -- I guess we can't hide from the real world any longer! Oh yes, the grades. I would give Student Council an A for effort and the student body a C+ for interest.

David M. Kilfoil

SUB proposal causes conflict

by Leslie Robertson

Tremendous controversy has been raised over the proposal to expand the SUB. Plans for SUB expansion were previously discussed in 1976 and again in 1981, but no significant changes developed as a result. There are valid arguments to both sides of the debate. VP External Gary Clarke

agrees that the project is worthwhile, but is opposed to raising the student activity fee to start a building fund without a student referendum. SU President Wayne Carson would like to see the student activity fee raised by \$10 starting in September because he feels that money will have to be raised in order for a referendum to take place.

A problem with increasing the activity fee is that the initial goal this year was to freeze tuition fees. It would be difficult to justify the student's willingness to pay an additional \$10 while lobbying to the government against using tuition fees. However, from President Carson's perspective, the less the government is willing to provide for university

education, the more the students must contribute themselves. Another factor involved is the percentage of students who profit from the SUB, as it would affect the outcome of a referendum. Certain faculties, such as education and engineering, make little use of the SUB and would be hesitant to put money into the building. But Carson feels that if the SUB were to provide better facilities, it would attract the interest of a wider range of students.

building. This would have to be dealt with in order to gain student approval of expanding. A \$10 increase on the activity fee would amount to \$64,000/year. President Carson feels that if the students were to raise a significant amount of money, it would prove their dedication to the plan and serve to encourage supplementary funding from the administration and private sectors. He expressed the value of SUB expansion in saying that "20 years ago, students contributed \$14 per student per year for the facilities we benefit from today. This is what we are fighting for and I believe we owe it to the students of tomorrow."

Motion moved to impeach Carson

by Allan Carter

UNB Student Union Councillor Kent Wun motioned to impeach Wayne Carson at a SU meeting on Wednesday. Councillor Art Lockwood seconded the motion and it was tabled for a meeting within the future. Apparently a few months ago Council decided to apply for a challenge grant concerning a heritage project of the SU. The motion by Wun was based on the fact that Carson did not apply for it and should

therefore be impeached.

But, on Thursday Lockwood claims that the motion was meant in jest and he withdrew his support after considering the whole situation. Apparently the motion cannot be tabled until there is an inquiry which is allowed to take up to two weeks. Unless Carson waves this inquiry the motion cannot be tabled at Thursday's meeting. James Gill, VP University Affairs, states nothing can happen until April 3, when the new council will have been

legally seated.

David Kilfoil who chaired the meeting Wednesday night claims it was tabled as a joke. But Carson is not taking the motion as a joke. He personally views the whole affair as a blatant abuse of privilege of being a councillor and the counselling duties to act in a professional way. Carson said he was pleased with this year and feels it is unfortunate that it has to end this way. Wun could not be reached for comment.

New President appointed at STU

(STU-PR) The Most Reverend Edward Troy, Chancellor of St. Thomas University, has announced that Dr. Daniel W. O'Brien has been appointed President-Elect of St. Thomas. The decision to appoint Dr. O'Brien was made by the University's Board of Governors at a formal meeting, Sunday, April 1. The Board's decision endorses the recommendation of the University's Presidential Search Committee. Dr. O'Brien will assume the responsibilities of his new office, August 1990, becoming the tenth president and first lay president of St. Thomas University. His appointment is for a five-year term. He succeeds Msgr. George W. Martin whose third term in office expires June 30.

Director of the Maritime School of Social Work, Dalhousie University, Dr. O'Brien brings to his new position wide experience as an administrator, educator, researcher and member of various provincial, regional and national academic bodies. A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, he was educated at St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University's Maritime School of Social Work, the University of Toronto and the University of Pennsylvania. His academic credentials include a Bachelor of Commerce degree, a Master of Social Work degree, an Advanced Diploma in Social Work, and a Doctorate degree in Social Work.

UNB Civil Engineering holds Senior Report Conference

Press Release

The University of New Brunswick Department of Civil Engineering held an all-day Senior Report Conference on Tuesday, April 3 in Sir Edmund Head Hall. Thirty-seven senior students gave presentations on their research projects before a large number of civil engineering students, faculty and interested members of the public. In all, over 100 people attended the conference. Each student presented a report on his or her research in one of the following areas: Structures, Construction, Geotechnical, Environmental, Hydrotechnical, Planning, Materials and Transportation. Many topics related to Fredericton and the Maritime provinces. Following the closing ceremonies an awards ceremony was held. Three awards were presented by the Civil Engineering Department. Dr. Dale Bray, acting head of civil engineering, presented an award for technical merit to Steven Marsh for his report

Artificial Earthquake Time Histories. The Ian Scott MacDonald award for creativity and originality was presented by Professor D. Innes to Mike Regan, for his report titled: Effect of the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on the N.B. Building Construction Industry. Also the Earle J. Grant award for the best project in the Structures category was presented to Paul Vanderlaan for his report titled: Shear Strength of Truss Plate Timber Connections. On behalf of the organizing civil engineering class, Bruce Carr and Kelly Fraser presented three graduates with awards for oral and visual communication skills. The first prize was awarded to Andrew Seymour, whose report was on A Feasibility Study of a Combined Anaerobic/Aerobic Waste Water System. This award was a large hand-carved redwood UNB civil engineering crest made by James Fraser of Fredericton. Second prize went to James Hoyt, who did a report entitled

The Insul-Wall Building System. This award was a pair of handmade angle iron bookends in the form of a suspension bridge. This prize was made by UNB Civil Engineering technicians. The third place winner was Mike Corbett, for his report entitled A Procedure for Using Accelerometers to Measure Pavement Deflection. This award was a handmade concrete desk set made with the assistance of Bill Marr of Elmtree Concrete. Following the awards ceremony a reception was held in the Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building on campus. Conference chairperson Bruce Carr felt that the conference was a success and noted that "the quality of the presentations overall would be hard to beat at any conference, either at the university level or beyond. The organizing class would like to thank the many people and organizations for their time and donations toward this term's Civil Engineering Senior Report Conference.



Dr. Daniel W. O'Brien

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by Murray

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New associate Dean of Arts

by Murray Carew

Diane Austin and Brent McKeown will be the new associate Dean of Arts at UNB. Austin will be the first woman to hold this position in the history of UNB. She will be replacing Francis Coghlan.

McKeown who held the position last year has been reappointed.

The decision came after an unanimous recommendation from the Search Committee. The recommendation was then sent to Dr. James Downey.

President of UNB, who feels it was an excellent decision.

Peter Kent, Dean of Arts is delighted with the decision. He feels all the candidates were good and considering the factors involved he believes Austin is a good person for the job.

It seems that one priority for the Committee was to correct a gender imbalance within the two positions.

Kent feels that Austin has a very good record as a teacher, scholar and is quite active in the English Department. She

has been working at UNB on contract since 1983. And has been on tenure track since 1987. She is presently an assistant English professor and a promotion to associate professor is in effect.

Two other candidates for the position, both from the English Department were Reavley Gair and Wendy Robbins.

Gair has been an English professor at UNB for 21 years. He has received an excellence in teaching award.

Robbins has been at UNB

since 1984. She is a tenured Professor who chairs both the President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and the High School Liason Committee for the Faculty of Arts.

Robbins said she was happy that for the first time in the history of the University a woman now holds the position. She felt that the decision to choose Austin

reflected a desire to make a non-controversial posting.

Roger Ploude, Chairperson of the English Department is happy that the English Department will be recognized in this way since it is the strongest faculty in Arts.

Ploude does not feel seniority was an issue, since Austin is more than capable for the position.

Arts Faculty Proctor Program

Press Release

The Faculty of Arts plans to continue its Proctor Program for a second year. Started last year, the Proctor Program involved assigning one senior undergraduate student to each Arts 1000 tutorial on a part-time basis so that they could be available to offer advice and assistance to first-year students as they adapted to university life.

Dean of Arts Peter Kent announces that he is now

looking for volunteers who would like to participate as Proctors for the 1990-91 academic year. Proctors should be entering either their third or fourth year in the Arts Faculty next fall, have a GPA of 2.5 or better and have a genuine interest in working with people.

Each Proctor will be expected to participate in an orientation and training session, to help with new students during Orientation Week in September, to attend

all Arts 1000 tutorials in September and October and to attend one tutorial per month after that.

Interested volunteers can sign up at the Office of the Dean of Arts or at the Arts Undergraduate Society Office in Carleton Hall. There will be an information meeting held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in Room 5, Tilley Hall, for anyone who might be interested and wants to find out more about the program.

Lecture to Celebrate Book of Kells

(UNB-PRI) The arrival of a facsimile edition of Ireland's national treasure. The Book of Kells at the University of New Brunswick Libraries in Fredericton will be celebrated with the third Milham lecture on the book arts.

Tom Power, a former archivist at Trinity College Library, Dublin, will speak and show slides about the Book of Kells on Friday, April 20, in Edmund Casey Hall of Saint Thomas University at 4:30 p.m. A showing of the videotape on the creation of the

facsimile edition and a reception will follow. The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the reception.

Dr. Power was born in Waterford, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1987 as a visiting lecturer for the Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University, Halifax. Since then, he has taught at the University of Prince Edward Island, St. Thomas University and UNB, where he currently teaches in the History department and is a resident

fellow in Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Considered to be the finest existing example of the art of illumination and Celtic art, the book is a national treasure of Ireland and a masterpiece of Western civilization. The Book of Kells contains the Latin text of the four Gospels of the New Testament in detached, large letter script accompanied by magnificent and intricate whole illuminated pages, with smaller painted decorations throughout.

Netherwood Alumni to hold dinner

Press Release

Fredericton -- The R.C.S.-Netherwood Alumni will be holding their annual regional dinner on Thursday April 19, 6:30 pm at the Fredericton Garrison Club. The Head-

master, Mr. Paul Kitchen will address the alumni, updating recent developments at the school.

R.C.S.-Netherwood is New Brunswick's only private boarding school and has been in operation since 1877. It is a

co-educational institution with a world wide reputation for excellence.

All former students are invited to the event and should contact Boyd Ritchie at 458-8133 or Hilary Drain at 453-2819.

Survey

be altered by poor class attendance.

Then there is the personality effect for those professors who tend to make life easier for students or who typically issue higher grades, thereby affecting his rating given by students.

Students themselves may see the survey as a last minute affair and fair consideration is not given. Opinions may be exaggerated and students can use the survey for vindictive purposes.

James Gill (Vice President of University Affairs), said that with a challenge grant a student would be employed this summer for a 16 week period to develop a questionnaire that would be issued by the Student Union in December and April. It will appear in a booklet that will summarize some specific information about the professors and their courses.

The recommendations as to what exactly could be published would have to be

approved by the Academic Council.

This booklet would not be referred to for tenure promotion. It would be designed to inform students on such things like did the professor provide a syllabus, did he follow this outline, and other meaningful information would be provided.

The information to be included in the booklet, if agreed upon, would likely be published in 1991.

A thank you

From Dr. Daizal Samad

This is to express my profound gratitude to my friends, colleagues and students for their kindness and consideration during my recent illness. I was deeply touched and comforted by the numerous flowers, cards, books and other gifts. It is, of course, not possible to name each person here... but a heartfelt thanks to all of you.

I should be remiss, however,

if I did not specifically thank my friends and colleagues at St. Thomas University, and the University of New Brunswick, the nurses and doctors in the Cardiac Unit of the Chalmers Hospital, my brothers and sisters in the Caribbean Circle, and my friends in the UNB Cricket Club. My gratitude to my caring students: Engl. 1-200 K (STU), Engl. 2-300 B (STU), English 1000 (Sections 18 and 15) at UNB and Engl. 1013 (UNB).

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Dr. Tom Power

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Gordon Loane

News Director

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The Enigma of Female Misogyny

by Clarissa Hurley

"Feminism is ideology and not a biological condition"

In recent months, events such as the T-shirt affair at Ludlow Hall and the continuing controversy surrounding employment equity at this campus have brought the millenia-old feminist struggle to the forefront of peoples' minds. During the past year, I have spoken with many people about the alarming antifeminist backlash that appears to be sweeping Canadian universities. While I have been encouraged by the few who have expressed their outrage and identified these events as part of a large continuum of societal violence and oppression, I have been equally distressed by the many whose response has been to deny the gravity of misogynist actions and to treat them as aberrant rather than symptomatic.

One argument ever de rigueur among the anti-feminist set which I find particularly disturbing is that "feminists don't speak for all women." Apropos of the T-shirt affair, for example, I frequently hear things like: "Well, Jeez, ya know, women bought the shirts too." This is usually delivered in a tone of smug triumph, as though the speaker genuinely believes that such a platitude can eradicate the validity and obliterate the achievements of the entire feminist movement in one fell swoop. Most distressing is that this attitude manifests itself in women as often as it does in men.

The twisted logic behind this statement seems to be that a misogynist action is somehow excusable when it is perpetrated by a woman. This peculiar view ignores or fails to understand that feminism is an ideology and not a biological condition. Just as some women purchased the infamous

t-shirts, many men - offended and upset by the slogans - did not. Any sexist, racist, or homophobic action is just that - whether it is perpetrated by men, women, children, dogs, cats, or teddy-bears.

Beyond the warped reasoning, however, the "women do it too" argument does raise some important and disquieting issues. The statement is, after all, quite true. Some women were indeed complicit in their own humiliation by buying these shirts, just as millions of women either consciously or unconsciously reinforce the structures of patriarchy on a daily basis. It is easy enough to understand why many men reject feminism. In an revolution, power is not readily relinquished by the ruling class. It is unfortunate that many men fail to see that they have much to gain from their emancipation from the equally unnatural role of oppressor. (her, of course, I speak mainly of white, middle-class, heterosexual men.) The phenomenon of women antifeminists is much more complex.

Feminism is the articulation of human experience from the point of view of women. By extension, it is and ideology and a movement whose goals include the correction of the misrepresentation of women's experience by patriarchy, the eradication of sexual violence, the ending of all forms of oppression-including sexism, racism and heterosexism - and the establishment of economic and political equality between men and women. It is philosophy that seeks to free both men and women from their confining, socially-constructed roles, and promises, ultimately, a more harmonious co-existence between the sexes. That anyone should object to such ends is peculiar enough, but that women in particular should resist the ideology that offers them support, sisterhood

and eventual freedom from male-supremacy has long been a mystery to me.

The factors that motivate female antifeminism are undoubtedly as numerous as they are illogical, and I will not attempt to offer definitive solutions. One possible explanation, however, lies quite simply in ignorance. Ironically, while feminists have striven for centuries to correct the misrepresentation of women, feminism has, in turn, been so misrepresented by the media that there is still very little understanding by either gender, of what feminism actually is. It astounds me that on a regular basis I still have to defend myself in the face of the ignorance of those who inform me that "feminists say this, that, and the other." When asked to supply the source of their oracular wisdom, these guardians of misogynist dogma frequently reply something like: "Well, it's true, isn't it - I heard it somewhere." Even in the sacred grove of academe, where women owe so much to the struggles of their foremothers, I have heard countless facile arguments over questions like who should open the door for whom, as though this is the essence of feminism.

Another possible explanation of the problem of female misogyny may be that women - like men - feel they have too much to lose by embracing feminism. Patriarchy offers certain models of what the ideal woman should be, and promises certain rewards to the women who conform to these rules. As Andrea Dworkin states in her book *Right-Wing Women*: "From father's house to husband's house to a grave that still might not be her

own, a woman acquiesces to male authority in order to gain some protection from male violence...The males rarely keep their part on the bargain as she understands it. ...Most women cannot afford, either materially or psychologically, to recognize that whatever burnt offerings of obedience they bring to beg protection will not appease the angry little gods around them." (14-15) Confident that male contempt is reserved for those who deviate from the patriarchal norm, many women fail to notice or choose to ignore that acts of aggression and violence are perpetrated indiscriminately against all different "types" of women.

I suspect that, at the heart of most female antifeminism, lies a profound - if suppressed - awareness that to acknowledge any example of sexism in one's own life must inevitably lead to the recognition of the myriad manifestations of misogyny which are suffused through the rest of society. This, in turn, leads to a clearer recognition of the philosophies and structures that underlie and maintain the system.

No one is born a feminist in a patriarchal world and anyone who has experienced a feminist awakening knows the horrible feeling of responsibility that accompanies the recognition that she or he cannot selectively condemn a few overt examples of sexism and ignore the often more insidious subtle ones. It soon becomes painfully evident that the struggle against misogyny is a daily one that urges us to confront not only countless manifestations of women-hating but also all of the things we as women do to perpetuate this system. This is

a painful and frightening process which I am sure many women either unconsciously avoid or deliberately refuse to endure. In no way do I censure women who find this responsibility too great to accept and who choose to remain fetishized by men and isolated from other women. What ever individual women do to survive in a male-dominated world is not for me to judge. What saddens me enormously is that these women do not see the rewards and comforts as well as the drawbacks to feminism. A close (feminist) friend of mine said to me recently "It's so exhausting to be this angry all the time." This is true and it is this draining emotional investment that many women fear. Perhaps what they do not realize is that our sense of unity and faith in our ideology does mitigate the frequent frustrations. While the feminist can take comfort in the hope that perhaps her children will not have to be as angry as she is, and in the knowledge that she is actively resisting her oppression, the antifeminist woman will someday awaken to the terrifying realization that "... all the ideals that motivated her to deny herself [are] indelibly stained with blood that she [will] have to acknowledge, at last, as her own." (Dworkin, 17.)




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Debating tournament held

by Derek Dunnett

The rhetoric flew thick and fast last weekend as the Debating Union took a decisive step towards re-establishing itself as an influential presence on the Atlantic Debating circuit.

Hosted debate

On Saturday the society hosted the first ever Debating tournament at UNB. The turnout was small, but the level of debate was quite high, according to Jason Burns, the tournament director.

The Saint Thomas A team of Neil Bouwer and Kelly Lamrock hosted Vish Nandlall and Chris Pollard of UNB in a well fought and very humorous final round.

Top Debaters named

Bouwer, Lamrock, Pollard and Tray Goodfellow of STU were named as the top four individual debaters.

Burns expressed gratitude to Brunswick Bottling, The Bookstore, Tim Horton's and especially Kimberly Doyle and the SU Grants Committee, whose support ensured the

tournament's success.

Hosting valuable

Burns stated that the experience of hosting the small tournament would be very valuable next year when the society plans to host a major event involving teams from not only the Atlantic provinces, but from the New England states as well.

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AIDS

- questions and answers

Can I Get AIDS By French Kissing?

you shouldn't let fear stop you from finding out about it.

The answer is there is almost no chance. In fact you would have to swallow about four litres of your partner's saliva to risk doing so. The risk is so minimal that only blood from a cut or the presence of sores can make this a matter of any concern. AIDS IS NOT SPREAD THROUGH CASUAL CONTACT such as kissing, sneezing, coughing, touching, or through door-knobs, toilet seats, telephones, shared cigarettes and other such stuff. You also can't get AIDS by living with, touching or caring for someone who has the disease. The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a sexually transmitted disease and

Isn't AIDS a gay disease?

Nope, anyone is at risk if he or she practises certain high risk activities such as unprotected vaginal or anal sex, or sharing uncleaned needles or syringes. In New Brunswick, 25% of the known AIDS cases are women. All sexually active persons, heterosexual or otherwise, must become concerned.

How can I tell if I or someone else has AIDS?

There are many symptoms, one can look for: tiredness, night sweats, swollen glands, thrush in the mouth, diarrhoea, pink or purple blotches on or under the skin. The only problem is that these can be the symptoms of many other diseases, for example, the common cold. There may also not be any visible signs. Check out your or your partner's sexual history. If you think that there is a good chance that you may have the disease, a test is a good idea. If you think your partner may have it, practise SAFER SEX.

Do you mean that anyone can get AIDS?

Yes, especially if you are not careful. AIDS may not as yet be curable but it can be preventable. Find out about your partner's sexual history, it's a matter of life and death. Learn the symptoms of AIDS. Practise safe sex. Find out how to protect yourself. The key to prevention is KNOWLEDGE.

What about testing?

The test used for checking blood donations, the ANTIBODY test, can show whether someone is infected with the virus. There are factors, however, which can cause false positives (alcoholism and birth control pills) and false negatives. If you do decide to have the test done, make sure that counselling is available before and after the test is done, and after obtaining the results. There are many CONS to having the test done but the PRO is that you may save your life and that of your partner's.

The only way to prevent yourself from getting AIDS is by being AWARE and that comes with knowledge. Information is readily available from Grace Getty (453-4642) and AIDS NEW BRUNSWICK.



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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Rm. 35, Student Union Building
DEADLINE: 5 PM, Tuesday
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Long Overdue

I would like to thank the anonymous letter writer to the Brunswickan on March 23, 1990 for pointing out the change of format of the paper to include multiculturalism, third world affairs and culture. This departure is long overdue and it is in keeping with our evolving multicultural Heritage. Mr. Dawes, the Editor of the Brunswickan, should be commended for bringing his unique experience, vision and ability to include articles about issues that reflect the university community at large. Article on multiculturalism, third world affairs, and culture can only lead to an awareness of people's needs and in the process dismantle barriers that get into the way of all people's freedom.

Being informed in a realistic way about people in our country and the world can help to build bridges rather than walls in understanding people's needs and can lead to more harmony among us. The education and learning that comes from these articles published in the Brunswickan and lead us to discover why each of us feels and behaves the way we do. Awareness of all people helps to break down perceived assumptions about "other" people's needs and desires, and allows for a more just understanding which may lead to end some of the discriminatory practices we now have in our society.

An exploration into why we as humans do what we do can lead to a process where we ask, "What is getting in the way of each of us having what we want without so much pain?"

The answer will come from the process of exploration, education and awareness plus a will to be less self-interested and more inclusive.

Reading about third world affairs and culture in the Brunswickan, magazines, journals or books enables one to see the connections and similarities among different countries, culture and people.

As people of the world we build our societies based on many things among them history, climate, material availability and society's philosophy towards its people.

Some societies are more environmentally caring, some materially caring, some people caring. We can learn from the dangers some societies may face when they focus on only one of the above. For example, if a society puts material caring before everything else, it will not be helpful for its people. A balance of the environment, material and caring for its people will produce a healthy, creative and just society where

humans can spend their time to accomplish things that will benefit society rather than trying to solve the problems that come with an unhealthy society.

I would therefore like to thank the editor of the Brunswickan for including articles that can only enhance learning and through it the reduction of conflicts and a healthier society.

Kay Nandall

He-Man

It was brought to my attention that the last few lines of the article I wrote for last week's "Woman's Room" column might be construed as homophobic.

In speculating about the sexual orientation of the "He-Man" law students who printed up the infamous misogynist t-shirts, I was trying to point out the contradictions inherent in the "He-Man" ethic: i.e. that "He-Men" are self-professed woman haters, but that, because compulsory heterosexuality/homophobia is an integral part of their code, they feel obliged to be sexually involved with women. It would make MY life easier if woman-hating "He-Men" slept with other "He-Men" and left women alone. The whole macho ethic seems to be a bit illogical.

The remark in question was (admittedly) a cheap shot, but it was directed at "He-Men" and their sexist/homophobic macho code, rather than at gay men. I regret that I did not make this clear in my article.

Maria Kubacki

Anonymous Weenie

Dear "Disgruntled Grad",

Congratulations! Your letter in the Bruns was quite a piece of work! You must be so proud! I mean, really, there are probably very few individuals on campus who are capable of combining such venom, spite, malice and self-righteousness in a cowardly, anonymous letter - I'm just proud to be in the same university as you!

But enough BS - you spineless little weasel! You are not justified in attacking the Grad Class Executive because the Christmas Formal and the California trip had to be cancelled.

Gisele Pataki made a diligent effort to put on a successful formal. The event was both well-planned and well-promoted. It was not her fault nor the fault of any other Grad Class Executive Member the

formal had to be cancelled. The California trip had to be cancelled for similar reasons. It too was well-planned and well-promoted. In fact, if I recall correctly there was a large ad in the Bruns for many weeks last semester, not to mention numerous posters around campus to promote the trip. Is it the Grad Class Executive's fault that so few people wanted to go? Maybe it is - after all, they should have known that such an original and thoughtfully planned trip would fail. In fact, they should be ashamed of themselves for trying to make our last year at UNB special.

With regard to the Gates Project, maybe you did make some valid points - but nobody will notice since you threw it in with all that other vicious garbage. Both, I and many other 1990 grads will be proud to return to the gates years from now and see our names engraved on the bricks. We'll be sure to look for yours - "Cowardly, Anonymous Weenie" isn't it?

Finally, I must commend you on your attack of Jamie Petrie. It was the most disgraceful item I've seen in the Bruns column. As Jamie's friend, I was appalled by your statements, which amounted to no more than a malicious, personal attack. And, I am angered that you could do such a low, underhanded thing as make such an attack anonymously. Thus, I proudly sign my name to this letter and hope that you'll respond in kind.

Purvie Rajani

Lots of Sense

What "Smoking Policy"?

It was very nice to see the Student Union take actions against Smokers in the SUB, earlier this year. But, what's happening? There may be signs prohibiting smoking in the SUB, but there are still people smoking in there. I really do not think that these smokers are illiterate, after all, they did make it to university didn't they? But, what I do know, is that these people have no right whatsoever to smoke in the SUB. I also know for a fact, that I am in the majority when I say this, too. Student Union, can you help us out in this one?

Not One "Quarter" of sense.

Lemme ask you one question. The university has graciously given us, in residence, coin operated washing machines and dryers. Thank you very much, but are you going to follow up on this gesture? I mean, over eighty-five percent of us, in residence, do our laundry over the weekend. Of this group, about sixty percent of us are able to

attain the proper coins (quarters) needed for the operation of these machines. But where does that leave the rest of us? The Mega Spot and the Smoke Shoppe in the SUB both refuse to give any change for operating the machines, and the Residence Security Building is closed during the weekends. Hell, this makes a lot of sense, does it not?

Dan Michielsen (TBF)

Grad 1990

Last week you published a letter signed by "Disgruntled Grad." Since this person obviously does not want to speak to us personally, we would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few of the points made in that letter.

First of all, "Disgruntled Grad" claims that our two General Meetings were poorly advertised. For the first meeting held Tuesday, 17 October, 1989, an advertisement appeared in The Brunswickan on Friday, 13 October. As well, over 300 posters were distributed all over campus on Sunday, 15 October. On the day of the meeting itself, notices were placed on tables in all UNB cafeterias and libraries. The same schedule for Brunswickan ads and posters was followed for our second General Meeting on Tuesday, 20 March, 1990. On that occasion, our posters were specifically designed to stand out from the blizzard of posters for the Student Union elections. The end result is that all members of the Class of 1990 had nearly five days notice of both of our meetings.

"Disgruntled Grad" then had a few words to say about the Christmas Ball and the California Trip. Neither of these events took place due to poor ticket sales. Tickets for the Christmas Ball were on sale for two weeks before the event was to be held on Saturday, 2 December, 1989. Only 42 had been sold by Friday, 1 December. The California Trip was advertised in The Brunswickan for three weeks. Six grads showed up for the information meeting. We were elected in March 1989 to plan events for the Class of 1990. We are not babysitters -- we cannot force people to attend Grad Class 1990 events. Our primary focus has always been Grad Week 1990.

As for the Class of 1990 Gates Project, it was proposed to members of the Class at our first General Meeting. Approval of the project was overwhelming and enthusiastic, and this support has been confirmed by donations to the Gates from several hundred grads. No one has force them to donate, and if the members of the Class of 1990 had not supported the project in

October 1989, the Class of 1990 Gates would never have gone past the proposal stage.

"Disgruntled Grad" also criticized the election of Jamie Petrie as Valedictorian. There were six candidates for Valedictorian this year. All were given the opportunity to address members of the class at our second General Meeting. Mr. Petrie became our Valedictorian because the largest number of grads voted for him. This is not a new or radical approach to elections.

Finally, "Disgruntled Grad" implied that there has been a lack of information coming from the Grad Class Executive for members of the Class of 1990. This is not the case. We have provided grads with information about our events, the Gates Project, and Grad Week through our meetings, posters and notices in The Brunswickan. We have always welcomed questions and suggestions. Usually at least one member of the executive can be found in our office during lunch, and we are all listed in the Student Directory if grads can't reach us in person. We will be sending all potential grads information about graduation and Grad Week 1990 activities during the first week of May. We will always welcome any questions or ideas that grads have about Grad Class 1990 events.

Sincerely,

Marc Braithwaite - President
John Marshall - Vice President
Michael Elliott
Secretary/Treasurer

Own Business

This letter is in response to the "Disgruntled Grad" (March 30, 1990 Edition), whose comments in "Blood and Thunder" beg to be answered.

This grad obviously has the worst case of self-pity I have ever seen! He attacks the Grad Class Executive on three counts, as well as the Valedictorian election of Jamie Petrie.

Being a 1990 graduate myself, I am trying to keep an open-mind and read his/her comments objectively. But there are several points this "Grad" has made which must be addressed:

In my opinion, this "Grad" has a right to be unsatisfied with the Grad Class Gate Project -- it has turned into a bit of a farce (allowing non-grads to participate), and it did appear that the Executive acted on their own accord. In retrospect, however, they did allow those 150+ grads attending the first (well publicized) Grad Meeting to vote in acceptance or rejection. The Grad Class voted unanimously to accept and the

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project was launched. Whether this "Disgruntled Grad" has participated or not remains his/her own business, but many grads are for it and have supported it!

This "grad's" next three "beefs" are, however, not warranted: The Christmas Formal and the trip to California were well-planned, innovative, and exceptionally well-publicized (eg. Bruns, posters, CHSR, and "table-toppers"), but, alas, very few grads wanted to participate. Can we, then, turn to the Grad Class Executive and blame them?! I think not! And the fact this "Disgruntled Grad" obviously didn't purchase tickets for either event only angers me more (Although he/she did see fit to vote and attend both Grad Meeting -- bless their little heart!). How can someone criticize something that they themselves had a hand in making a failure?! It is beyond me!

Finally, this "Disgruntled Grad's" last "beef" is about the election of the "Townie" Jamie Petrie for Valedictorian. First, let me make it clear that I have never met Jamie, but, yes, I did vote for him -- not because I am a "Townie" (I'm not!), but because he ran the best campaign: his posters, speeches, and campaign etiquette were above the other candidates. Second, the "townie-support theory" doesn't hold water with me either. I know lots of "non-townies"

who voted for Jamie, and some "townies" who voted against him. Thirdly, of the five main candidates (Lisa Gregoire dropped out and Russell Prime was nowhere to be found), three were "Townies"! So, does this mean Frederictonians? Again, I think not.

For this "Disgruntled Grad", I have but one final comment: Welcome to a Democratic Society -- you had your vote and I had mine. Too bad you have to blame the 1990 Grad Class Executive for your insecurities.

"A Proud Grad"

Request for Pen Pals

I am writing to request for penpals from your university. These pals should be students of microbiology and other science oriented courses at undergraduate and post-graduate levels.

I am a Nigerian male undergraduate student of microbiology in a Nigerian state university and need these pals for academic cooperation.

I hope my request will be appropriately communicated.

Sam Edluc
P. O. Box 690
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Life Lines

We all have done things we wish we hadn't. We may have feelings of guilt and shame afterwards that are trapped inside of us and that we can't let go of. This guilt will keep building and building and may cause us a lot of pain and emptiness. The great news is that Jesus Christ made it possible for us to be free from this guilt and hurt when he died on a cross 2,000 years ago. If we confess our mistakes to God and ask Him to forgive us, He promises to take away the guilt and emptiness that we feel inside.

"If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and purify us from all unrighteousness."

I John 1:9

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LEGAL EASE

EMPLOYMENT

As spring approaches and another school year ends, many students will begin their annual summer job hunt. Are you fully informed about your rights as an employee? Even if you think you are, it may not hurt to review the following information. Summer student employees are entitled to the same basic rights as any other employees.

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- color
- sex
- marital status

- physical disability
- nationality
- ancestry
- place of origin
- age (in some cases)

Employers should always hire people on the basis of merit and ability to do the job. If you are refused a job because of any of the above-noted categories, your rights have been violated and you may have grounds for a legal complaint.

Age is a special category with regard to discrimination because there are certain jobs for which there is a minimum age requirement. For example, you cannot be hired to serve alcoholic beverages in New Brunswick unless you are at least 19 years of age. However, you should not be refused a job you are qualified for on the grounds that you are too young, unless you are under the age of 16 years, in which case you need to obtain

a special permit in order to work.

If you run into any sort of discrimination you may file a complaint with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER?

Every person who works must have a Social Insurance Number. Your employer cannot pay you without it. The Social Insurance Number is used for Income Tax purposes, as well as benefits such as Unemployment Insurance and Canada Pension. If you do not already have a S.I.N., application forms are available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

HOW MANY HOURS DO I HAVE TO WORK EACH WEEK?

You may work as many hours as you wish in a week, but if you work more than 44

hours, your employer must pay you overtime, which is one and one-half times your regular wage. For example, if you earn \$5/hour at regular pay, your overtime pay will be \$7.05/hour.

Your employer cannot force you to work more than 44 hours per week.

WHAT IS VACATION PAY?

Every employee is entitled to a two week paid vacation if they work for at least one year. Because most students only work for the summer, they are given 4% of their total wages in place of the paid vacation. This is your vacation pay, and it may be added onto each pay check or given to you in a lump sum at the end of the summer.

DO CANADA PENSION AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE HAVE TO BE DEDUCTED FROM MY PAYCHECKS?

Generally, both Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance are deducted from your wages. There are however, certain circumstances in which they are not deducted. Canada Pension contributions are deducted from people between the ages of 18-70 years who earn more than \$51.92/week. Therefore, if you are younger than 18 or make less than \$51.92/week, C.P.P. will not be deducted. Unemployment Insurance does not have to be deducted from your pay if you earn less than \$121/week and work less than 15 hours in a week.

WHAT ABOUT INCOME TAX?

Generally, Income Tax is automatically deducted from your paycheck by your employer. You do have the choice not to have it deducted, especially if you do not make a great deal of money. Most students are exempt from paying Income Tax because they make relatively little and have the heavy financial burden

SPECTRUM

The views found in SPECTRUM are not necessarily those held by the BRUNSWICKIAN. Writers interested in writing for SPECTRUM should submit at least three articles of no more than 500 words each. The BRUNSWICKIAN retains the right to publish material at its own discretion.

Perspectives

Why Quebec won't Separate

The idea of separatism, ultra-nationalism, is so much against the gut feeling and the gut interest of the average French Canadian that when the elite is ultra-nationalist, as it has been at various times in our history, it is not only wrong for itself but it is leaving the people to wander aimlessly and therefore passively by outside events, whether those of English Canada, or of the United States. Pierre E. Trudeau, Dec. 21, 1971.

Two Canadian Banks have released reports stating that the Quebec economy will not be badly damaged by separation from Canada. A report from Merrill-Lynch echoes their assessment. Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, has announced that it is now time to detail a mechanism for separation.

As the June 23rd deadline for ratification of the Meech Lake Accord approaches, the shrill warnings and sombre pronouncements of doom, will increase. If we are to believe the Accord's proponents, Canada will be almost instantly destroyed if the Accord is not unanimously ratified by this date.

This strategy of bargaining by threat is counter-productive. Furthermore, the threat is empty. There are two things we may be sure of: The Meech Lake Accord will not pass, and Quebec will not separate from Canada when it doesn't.

Anyone who believes that the Meech Lake Accord might still pass either has not been listening to Manitoba and Newfoundland or considers the leaders of these provinces to be outrageously duplicitous.

Newfoundland and Manitoba consider their constitutional



considered: The distinct society clause will give Quebec the ability to override the Charter of Rights; the unanimous amending formula will prevent senate reform and the creation of new provinces; and the spending powers provision will hamstring the establishment of new national shared-cost programs and perpetuate regional disparity.

While Manitoba and Newfoundland are amenable to further negotiation, on the other side of the table the Quebec government has set a brand new standard for the meaning of 'intransigence'. Compromise by the Quebec government is now impossible without an unacceptable political loss of face.

Actually, this is all Meech ado about nothing. The spirit of the Meech Lake Accord died the day Premier Bourassa used

the notwithstanding clause to override the Charter of Rights in order to ban outdoor English signs. This flagrant abridgement of basic civil rights cut the throat of the Meech Lake Accord in its infancy. English Canada saw the distinct society clause in action, and were greatly shocked and deeply appalled.

The deadlock, then, will not be broken, and the Meech Lake Accord will not be passed.

However, notwithstanding threats to the contrary, Quebec will not separate from Canada. The fundamental reasons are the same as they've always been: insurmountable structural difficulties.

The first difficulty would be the establishment of a new and independent Quebec currency--this was always Premier Bourassa's main bone of

contention with the separatists in the early seventies. Second, there is the national debt--how does Quebec account for its share? And third, there is the inextricable inter-dependency of Quebec's economy with the Canadian economy as a whole.

With regard to this last point, it is very interesting to note that the Business Council on National Issues (the CEO's of the 150 largest corporations in Canada) recently visited Premier Bourassa to convey their view that separation would be an economical catastrophe: our currency would collapse, interest rates would sky-rocket, and the markets would crash.

But most importantly, Quebec will not separate from Canada because the majority of the people of Quebec do not want separation. Mr. Trudeau had it right: it has always been the Quebec elite--the academics and editorialists--who have been the ultra-nationalists. The average folks rarely agree with the elite: the elite are idealistic, the people are pragmatic.

A recent poll confirms this long-held view: even after all the exhortation of nationalist fervour over the last three years, only 43% of the Quebec people currently support separatism (CROP, March 1990). In an actual referendum, it is reasonable to suppose that this percentage would drop somewhat further.

English Canadians want to welcome Quebec back to Canada--we must never lose sight of this fact. At the same time, we may justifiably resent the use of threats to the survival of our country as constitutional negotiating tactics.

First Ministers Mulroney and Bourassa would do well to heed the words of General A.G. McNaughton, spoken at Queen's University on October 21st, 1944: "When... you face the acute issues which may divide our country part from part, may I commend this principle to your best thought and interest--compulsion is ruled out: we proceed by agreement, or for a time we rest content not to proceed at all."

The woman's room

by Alexandra Fremont

In my newfound feminism, one of the struggles which has endured is how to live my life, as a feminist, in a man's world. Although I have left insurmountable anger and disgust at the behaviours of certain men, I cannot discount the fact that I LIKE MAN! A few of the men in my life have challenged me in my sometime radical views, and have led me to develop a more realistic feminist mindset. For these men, I am thankful.

I asked one of my newest friends, Philip, to write this final column. I feel his views about women are a refreshing breeze of fresh air. Further, I believe that ending off the year by hearing from a man who likes women is most appropriate.

In closing, I would like to express my gratitude to all those people who supported me this year in writing this column - there are too many to list. I hope everyone has a great summer and I'll see you next year in THE WOMAN'S ROOM.

In Support

by Philip Carleton

I was very flattered to be asked to be the first man to make a contribution to this column, and a number of thoughts and memories came to mind. I began, for the first time, to appreciate how it may have felt for people like Mary Tibbits to become pioneers at UNB. For this I am honoured. I am also distressed, because some women may feel as though their forum, perhaps their only space, is being threatened by men yet again. This fear is certainly well founded, for it is men who choose to infringe upon the rights of women, be it through economic, political or social influences.

I thought of the many events over the past year: the Massacre in Montreal, and a candlelight vigil in which both men and women stood together in solidarity. This became an important time for me because, for the first time, I was able to feel the emotion in the cause, rather than merely understanding it's logic. For the times I had made damaging remarks that allow sexism to fester, I felt guilt, and vowed to never let that happen again, but I have.

Recent incidents on our own campus in which seemingly educated people continue to commit crimes against disadvantaged groups also come to mind. The ignorant students who parade sexist T-shirts lead me to wonder: if these people ever become lawyers or judges, will they make crucial decisions on the basis of an individual's sex? Will some teachers of the class of 1990 give preferential treatment to sexist, racist, or homophobic students? Would these same people permit an individual to threaten a woman in

one of our own residences? Without even realizing it - they have!

I am particularly surprised when I speak to young women who "believe in human rights, but do not wish to be considered feminists." Why is there such a stigma attached to this label? Perhaps it is because men have used their power to create an air of radicalism or negativism around the women's movement. Perhaps the idea of a label is threatening, or perhaps these women do not realize that they are feminists because they subscribe to the male definition of feminism. Feminists are not a bunch of radical, man hating lesbians. Feminism, in fact, means a number of different things to all individuals. Generally, though, feminism is a shared collection of values that promote equality (political, economic, social and sexual) between men and women.

Finally, I am reminded of a friend, whose husband left her and threatened her (in that order) because of the resentment he held towards her for returning to school and for developing her

independence. This reflects the reality of thousands of relationships in this country. Men want to control their partners, feel threatened or inadequate when they cannot, and attempt to regain control through exercising power. It takes a great deal of strength for a woman to leave a relationship, to face the economic realities of earning less than a male counterpart, and the emotional hardships of single parenthood. But she is no doubt better off with her children, her life to look forward to, and her autonomy. I must say that any man would be lucky to meet such a bright, confident, and caring woman and accept her for what she is; a person deserving of equitable treatment.

I now begin to think ahead, to the 1990's and what they will mean not only to men and women, but to people of colour, and to those of various linguistic backgrounds. I hope that it will be a time when men will stand behind women in an effort to shed antiquated ideals and rituals.

LEGAL EASE CONTINUED

of their education. However, just to be safe, it is always wise to have it deducted and then claim it all back.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I AM FIRED OR NEED TO LEAVE MY JOB?

Generally, the amount of notice required in these circumstances depends on how long you have been working

and the manner in which you are paid. For most students, you need to give, or be given, one or two weeks notice. If you are paid weekly, one week's notice will do, and if you are paid bi-weekly, two weeks notice is required. If your employer is letting you go because of something you have done, he or she may ask that you leave immediately, but you will be entitled to one

or two weeks pay in lieu of notice.

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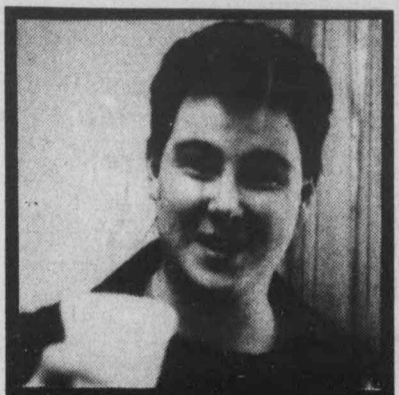


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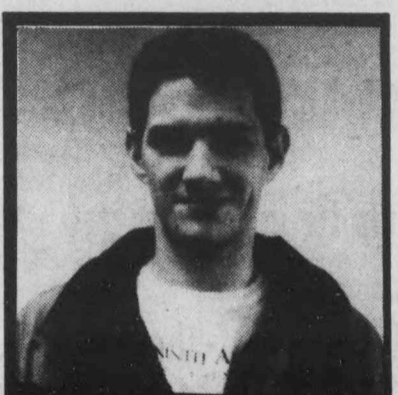
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 -I'll have a burger and fries please!



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 "What's a screw roll?"
 -sex in a tire.



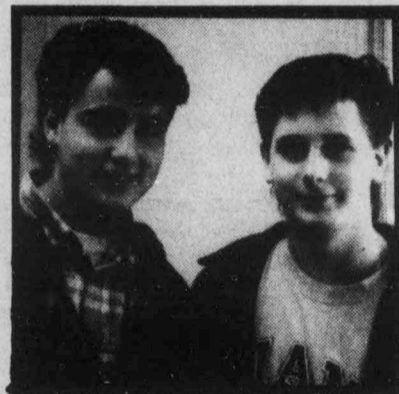
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 "What's the best domestic beer?"
 -Moose piss



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 "What's Jim Born's real job?"
 -giving away AUAA banners



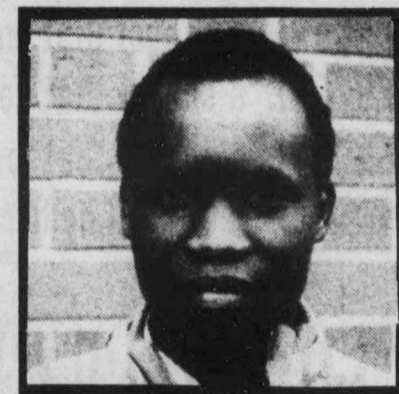
Woody CSII
 "What's the roman numeral for 0?"
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Jamie BBA I Troy BBAI
 "Why do we have finals?"
 -So they'll let us out of here you fools!



Susanne Bujold BA I
 "What did you think of the Morgentaler lecture?"
 -I don't know, I headed out.



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- Fall Fest '89
- Stephen Lewis
- 54-40 / Orientation '89
- The C.O.C.A. Big-Ticket
- The Burners / Engineering Pub
- Mike Mandel
- Wayne's Wall
- Ujamaa
- Chalk Circle
- Grapes of Wrath / Social Club
- Dr. Henry Morgentaler
- Corky & The Juice Pigs
- Wednesday Night Movies
- Spring Fest '90

THANKS!

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- Glenna Bell
- Marc Braithwaite
- Marlene Brewer
- Carl Burgess /Varsity Mania
- The Brunswickan
- Duane Chadwick & Moosehead Breweries
- Matt Harris
- Tim Judah
- Keddy's Inn
- Marlene O'Neill
- Peter Shaw /Red 'n Black
- Miroslav Wiesner
- Bill Traer
- James Taylor
- Darlene & Cathy at Beaver Foods
(for Richard's sanity)
- Everyone at Wednesday Night Movies.

To paraphrase the Red 'n Black song:

*"This is the end, we hope you had fun,
We hope you enjoyed the year
We were the V.P.'s fun,
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UPCOMING!

The Second Annual Spring Femme Fest on Friday, April 6 at 10 AM to 3 PM in the SUB Room 26. Drop in for free coffee, juice, donuts, information, music, awards and LIVE ENTERTAINMENT provided by The Charettes of Character's Incorporated.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 of St. Thomas Administration Building. All concerned with the problem of alcoholism are welcome to attend.

The UNB Psychology Department Colloquium presents Kelli-an Lawrance speaking on Exercise and Women's Self-Esteem on Friday, April 6, 1990 at 3 PM in Keirstead Hall, Room 104. Everyone welcome.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir, under the direction of Steven Peacock, presents its fifth annual Concert for Spring in UNB's Memorial Hall on Monday, April 9th at 8 PM. The varied program includes sacred works by Haydn and Mozart, madrigals, folk songs, music from West Side Story, spirituals, and several pleasant surprises. Special guest Madeleine Arel adds her flute to several of the choral selections, and plays music by Carulli, Poulenc and Ibert accompanied by Mr Peacock on guitar. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Transition to Learning workshop. A workshop for adults considering a return to university after a break in their education will be held on Saturday, April 28, from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM in MacLaggan Hall on the UNB campus in Fredericton. Entitled Transition to Learning, the workshop is co-sponsored by UNB and STU. It will provide information about admission requirements, courses, career counselling, study skills and financial aid. A free lunch will also be provided.

There is no registration fee, but participants are required to pre-register with UNB's department of extension and summer session by April 20. Further information and registration forms can be obtained from Room 121, MacLaggan Hall or by telephoning Judith Potter, 453-4646, or Evelyn Sweezy at St. Thomas, 452-0532.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee is pleased to present the Atlantic String Quartet in concert on Sunday, April 8 at 8 PM in UNB's Memorial Hall. This dynamic young ensemble is resident quartet with the Newfoundland Symphony Orchestra, and includes Fredericton violinist Marc Sabat. The program includes music by Mozart (K. 387), Janacek ("Intimate Letters") and Mendelssohn (Opus 12). This final concert of the 1989/90 CAC season is co-sponsored by Debut Atlantic. A limited number of tickets are available at the door, for \$8/adult, \$6/senior and \$2/student.

New Brunswick Archaeology Society - April Meeting. Everyone is welcome to try their hand at making stone tools on Saturday, April 7 at 1:30 in the basement of Annex C, Department of Anthropology.

To assist born-again early humans in this experimental archaeology lab, we will display Paleolithic stone tools, show videos of a modern-day stone knapper making tools and have Scott Buchanan, who is a candidate studying material from PEI, offer advice on techniques.

Materials will be provided but you are encouraged to bring your favorite hammerstones with you.

Wednesday Noon-Recital Series featuring Paul Campbell, resident musician and special guests, Stephen Peacock, guitarist and Madeleine Arel, flutist, April 4, Memorial Hall, 12:30 PM. Free admission. This will be the final concert in the Wednesday noon-recital series for this term.

Would you like to write your own paycheque? Are you ready to be your own boss? Ready to put your entrepreneurial spirit to the test and move into a career where you make the difference? You can find out more about this opportunity by attending one of our seminars on "Women in the Market Place" on Monday, April 9, from 12:30 to 1:30 and 7 to 8 PM in Ste. #203 in the SUB.

Refreshments to follow.

Please call the number below for a reservation: 458-8074.

Theatre New Brunswick, in cooperation with Playwrights' Workshop Montreal, will be holding a play workshop series called BRAVE NEW WORDS as a part of TNB's INTERACT series. The workshops are open to the public and will be held at the Playhouse and the Gallery Connection in Fredericton from April 4 to 21. It will be hosted by Kathleen Flaherty, associate artistic director of Theatre New Brunswick. Evening sessions will take place weekdays, April 4-21, at 7 PM with weekend sessions to be announced. There are no admission fees for attending these events. For a more detailed schedule, please call Kathleen Flaherty at TNB, 458-8345 or toll-free at 1-800-442-9779.

STUDENT SERVICES

Who can resist speculating about what's just around the corner or further down the road? Though we don't have a crystal ball, there are other resources at the Career Library to help satisfy the curiosity of those who would like to get some ideas about what to expect in employment trends. In the Job Search section of this library, various kinds of reference material are available for anyone interested in exploring future career opportunities.

The Career Library is part of counselling Services, located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19 (453-4820). Hours are from 8:30 am to noon, and 1:15 pm to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

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.

Quebec student loan form for 1990-91 are now available at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building and the Business Office, IUC.

We are receiving applications for summer employment for a number of positions. Check with us as soon as possible.

Employer	Deadline
Camp Ouareau	As soon as possible
Paradise Lodge (Lake Louis)	As soon as possible
Native Internship Program	As soon as possible
Banff Lifts	As soon as possible
Chateau Lake Louise	As soon as possible
Province of NB - summer	As soon as possible
Student Work Abroad Program	As soon as possible
Kilmorey Lodge Alberta	As soon as possible
Grandy Reforestation Service	As soon as possible
Tilden Rent-A-Car	As soon as possible
T & K Enterprises International	As soon as possible
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Camp MacLennan	As soon as possible
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Systems Training & Development	April 6, 1990
City of Fredericton - outdoor pool	April 6, 1990
City of Fredericton - General Recreation Programs	April 6, 1990
Northumberland Co-op	April 10, 1990
Procter & Gamble	April 10, 1990
Riverview Boys & Girls Club	April 12, 1990
Wood Decor	April 12, 1990
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Bayshore Inn Resort	May 1, 1990
National Music Camp	May 1, 1990

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 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. **March 30, "Serving Those Most in Need."** Rev. Thomas Marrers S.J. Monte Peters Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House, 2:30 PM. All welcome.

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m., Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

Interpersonal Communication Skills. Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Tues. April 10th: "Review of Material on Interpersonal Communication; Discussion with Individuals on Camera." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

Marriage Preparation Workshop. Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday April 21. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Worship Services

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

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

Palm Sunday Service: Sunday April 8, 7:00 p.m. Old Arts Chapel.

STUDENT UNION PAGE

UNB STUDENT UNION BUDGET FOR MAY 1990-APRIL 1991

All information in this document is subject to change, pending approval of the Council.

SUBMITTED BY: UNB STUDENT UNION FINANCE COMMITTEE

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GENERAL OPERATING COSTS	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Audit and Accounting Fees	5,000	5,000
I. D. Cards	7,450	2,500
Office & Telephone (Note 1)	17,000	16,600
Legal Fees - General	5,000	5,000
- Brunswickian Independent	1,500	1,500
Salaries	57,730	61,000
Summer Executive	4,200	4,576
Summer Employment Wage Subsidy	14,000	14,000
Insurance	2,500	2,500
Telephone	2,400	3,000
Activity Awards	1,200	1,100
Equipment Maintenance	2,000	2,000
Computer Equipment	4,500	4,500
Electronics	28,700	34,150
Honoraria (Note 2)	3,000	25,600
Fees - CFS	3,000	4,200
- CFS-NS	6,510	10,000
Conferences (Note 2)		
	123,450	199,306
Miscellaneous	200	200
Capital Expenditures - SUB	12,000	10,000
Aids Education Program	1,500	1,500
Scholarship Fund	5,000	5,000
Dr. Downey Leadership Award		6,730
Marketing Plan & Survey	5,000	3,000
Student Leadership Banquet		5,000
Frash BHO		1,000
Council Retreat	1,000	500
Post-Secondary Conference		2,000
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	148,150	\$ 232,736

STUDENT SERVICES	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Campus Entertainment		
Live Entertainment	18,500	24,930
Speaker Series	8,042	3,000
Movie Series	15,340	7,200
Wineer Carnival	960	3,000
Administrative Costs	2,330	3,000
	45,232	41,130
Red 'n' Black	2,200	3,500
Alcohol Awareness		7,000
Orientation	3,000	3,500
Grad Class	2,500	2,800
Sound System (Note 3)	3,400	3,697
Typewriter Service	1,000	1,000
UNB Film Society	1,500	
Varsity - Meals	2,838	2,345
Poster Run Service	700	800
Typewriter Purchase	1,000	
Drama Society		
	18,138	24,342
MEDIA COSTS	63,418	65,492

BRUNSWICKIAN	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Operating	30,000	32,000
Capital		
	30,000	32,000
CHSR - FM		
Operating	72,416	76,000
Capital	5,000	5,000
	77,416	81,000

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Yearbook	28,110	28,452
Student Handbook	9,000	6,000
Student Directory	6,000	8,500
Legal Handbook	9,000	6,000
Appendix Handbook		2,000
	52,110	50,952

COMMERCIAL SERVICES	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Paper Post		19,000
		19,000
Building Fund		20,000
Grants Committee	20,000	20,000
Contingency	25,000	10,000
Reserve	5,000	5,000
	50,000	55,000

FACULTY CLUBS AND SOCIETIES	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Arts		
Albert Ross Society	845	500
Arts Undergraduate	2,700	1,775
Chemistry Society	300	300
Computer Society	1,010	994
Economics	1,250	
French Club	510	
Handbook Society	720	775
History Club	830	1,070
Political Science	1,440	1,500
Psychology	1,400	1,175
Sociology	1,100	1,100
Spanish	970	1,000
	13,375	10,391
Business Society	9,397	9,225
Computer Science	2,345	3,000
Education		
Education Society	1,500	1,500
Home Economics	1,830	1,100 (Proves)
Technology Education	1,335	1,000
	4,765	3,600

NOTE 1	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Bank Charge	900	
Photocopying	3,000	
Printing	2,700	
Office Supplies	3,000	
Telephone	7,000	
	16,600	

Forestry Association	2,360	2,576
Forest Engineering	685	585
	3,045	2,461
Law Student Society	2,000	2,048
Women in Law		598
Law Journal		
	2,000	2,646
Physical Education	2,050	1,800
Nursing	2,122	1,000
Science		
Biology Geological	1,240	1,050
Biological Society	1,915	1,575
Chemistry Society	1,300	1,340
Physics Society	630	1,000
	5,085	4,985
Engineering		
EUS	3,630	4,337
Chemical	910	899
Civil	1,425	1,673
Electrical	2,675	1,842
Geological	450	500
Mechanical	1,500	1,505
Surveying	1,140	899
	11,730	11,635
Total Faculty Clubs	55,954	51,653

CULTURAL GROUPS AND SOCIETIES	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
African Students Union	1,630	555
Board of International Students	1,120	850
Caribbean Circle	1,600	1,000
India Association	1,700	1,725
Indonesian Stud	500	
Malaysian Stud	1,800	1,800
O.C.S.A.	1,600	1,415
Singapore Students Association		900
	9,950	8,235

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
Health Sciences	2,280	2,380
A.I.E.S.E.C.	2,256	3,137
Amateur Radio Club	350	425
Campus Ministry	2,400	
Law Journal	1,000	
Women in Law	300	
UNB Wildlife	700	425
Debate Society	600	1,100
Virginia Woolf Soc.	370	
Drama Society		1,015
Student Environmental Society		600
	10,376	9,080

TOTAL CULTURAL SOCIETIES & SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
	20,335	17,335

SUMMARY	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
General Operating	168,910	232,736
Student Services	63,418	65,492
Student Media & Publications	159,526	163,962
Faculty Clubs & Societies	55,954	51,653
Cultural & Special Interest Groups	20,335	17,335
Commercial Services		17,000
Building Fund		20,000
Grants Fund	20,000	20,000
Contingency & Reserve	30,000	15,000
SUB TOTAL	518,135	605,196

LOAN	1989 - 90	1990 - 91
	49,600	
TOTAL	567,735	605,196

ESTIMATED ENROLLMENT	6400	94.56 / student
NOTE 2 HONORARIA SCHEDULE		
PRESIDENT	3,000.00	
VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL	3,000.00	
VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL	3,000.00	
VICE PRESIDENT ACTIVITIES	3,000.00	
VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION	3,000.00	
COUNCILLORS (24)	300.00	2,200.00
BRUNSWICKIAN		1,500.00
EDITOR IN CHIEF	300.00	
MANAGING EDITOR	300.00	
NEWS EDITOR	300.00	
SPORTS EDITOR	300.00	
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	300.00	
OFF-SEX EDITOR	300.00	
PHOTO EDITOR	300.00	
LITERARY PAGE	300.00	
FEATURES	300.00	4,000.00
CHSR - FM		3,000.00
CHAIRMAN	300.00	
CHIEF ENGINEER	300.00	
SPORTS DIRECTOR	300.00	
NEWS DIRECTOR	300.00	
PROGRAM DIRECTOR	300.00	
NEWS & P.A. DIRECTOR	300.00	
MUSIC DIRECTOR	300.00	
YEARBOOK		3,000.00
EDITOR	300.00	
ASSISTANT EDITOR	300.00	
PHOTO EDITOR	300.00	
STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE		300.00
CHAIRMAN	300.00	
STUDENT UNION		300.00
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Other		3,100.00
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NOTICE

HOUSE COMMITTEE CONFERENCE

On Saturday, March 28 the annual House Committee conference was held in which all the Residences House Committees attended. The central focus of the Conference was to bring all the various House Committees together to familiarize themselves with one another and to discuss issues associated with Residence. Introductory remarks were given by Dr. Mary Lou Sterling, Dean of Residence. Then there was a discussion on alcohol in which many issues were put forth. The House committee's broke up into small groups in accordance to their position where they discussed relevant issues. During the RRB meeting, Mark Lockwood was elected the new Residence Representative for the Student Union. During the open discussion, issues such as security at Dunn/Tibbits, Bar Services and Socials were discussed. Following the Conference there was a pre-dinner reception at McConnell Hall, courtesy of Beaver Foods. During the dinner the RRB scholarships were announced. Stephanie More and Greg Lutes, both were presented with the RRB scholarships. Ric Cuthbertson, Associate Dean of Residence presented Stephanie More, past RRB chairperson, with a gift for her contribution to Residence. The dinner ended with Geraldine Mazerolle drawing the tickets for Grecco pizzas. Lady Dunn won five Grecco pizzas for the Residence selling the most tickets. Chris Creighton of Bridges won thirty pizzas while Jon Johnston of Aitken won ten pizzas. Heidi Perry - RRB Public Relations

AIESEC - UNB Salutes David Kilfoil

This week AIESEC - UNB would like to pay tribute to its oldest and most active member - David Kilfoil. Many at UNB will know Dave as UNB's Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Chair person for the Student Council. Dave joined AIESEC in 1985 and immediately became very active in marketing holding the VP of marketing Position. It's helped Dave to be able to take a year off school and do three AIESEC traineeships, two in the Netherlands and one in France. On these traineeships Dave learned of all things AIESEC and upon his return he held several executive positions including local President in 1988-89. Dave led AIESEC - UNB through its most profitable era and helped AIESEC Atlantic grow greatly in status. AIESEC - UNB would like to thank David for all of his work done for AIESEC here at UNB and across Canada. Dave's enormous enthusiasm and spirit for AIESEC will be missed when he graduates this spring. Dwight Redfear - VP Communications AIESEC - UNB


GRAD PARTY

The OCSA will be having a Graduation Party on April 7, 1990 at the cafeteria, STU. tickets range from \$1 to \$2.50. Please call Kenny (453-9882) or Albert (457-1320) for more information.

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THE LAST ROSE OF BALDY HUGHES

by D.W. McDougall

Three of them were gathered at the antiquated water cooler, broken whispers and snatches of uneasy laughter interspersing the periodic gurgling of the bubbling water.

He approached them slowly, cautiously trying to make them notice him, trying to let them know he wasn't eavesdropping on their privacy. They didn't notice him. He coughed to draw their attention. The cough startled them. They hastily crushed their paper cups and split three separate ways back to the cubicle offices of their work spaces, petitioned off from one another by ceiling high panels of neutronated audiofoam which absorbed the electro-static humming and blipping of their data terminals.

As always, he felt awkward, red-faced for being the cause of their beetle-like scurrying back to their isolated spaces where the white-sound from concealed ceiling auditrans suppressed any and all sound from without. He imagined silent screams pressing down upon them, invisible barriers of banshee decibels confining and compressing them as in an old gothic movie where dungeon walls relentlessly closed upon a terror-stricken prisoner, spikes about to draw blood.

A gurgle from the water cooler burbled away his dungeon thoughts. He reached his large right hand to pluck a conical paper cup from the stainless zirconium dispenser mounted beside the cooler. He tapped a cupful and sipped, the water cool upon his tongue. He didn't know if the hearsay was true or not, but he had heard that the cooler's water came from far underground, possibly the last artesian aquifer anywhere in the country, perhaps anywhere in the world.

Strange, he often thought - strange. Nobody tapped the earth for water anymore-no need to - distilled straight from the atmosphere and gammified pure - no minerals nor salts to contaminate it - absolutely sterile. Still the cooler's water was sweet - pure or not. He sipped again, the coolness chilling his teeth - a liquid image flowed in his head. A hand dipped down, a child's hand scooped clear water from a blue sky fjord... The image shattered! A sudden booming bruised from wall of rock to wall of rock of the narrow channel. An urgent voice resounded, "Hurry Balder, hurry now, we must get to the boat!" And then their sea-borne flight from the Feuhrer-madness.

The cooler gurgled again. He turned and trudged back to his cubicle, cradling the paper cup in his broad hands. Seated again at his data terminal, he reached up under his desk and withdrew a brier smoking pipe from a secret bracket beneath. He clenched the pipe between his teeth, imagining the aromatic incense of wreathing smoke that once used to curl from the lighted bowl. How long had it been now - since last he had dared take a pipeful? Six years and six months he answered himself - six years here at work, and six months at home.

The corporate doctor had warned him about smoking nearly a year ago, but he had thought that the man was only advising him for the sake of good health than dictating corporate smoking policy. But six months ago when the blood tests of his yearly physical showed positive for tobacco consumption, he had been taken aside by the vice president and told point blankly: "Give up smoking, Baldy, or give up your job. Government contracts old boy, government contracts. Corporate central wants us to be squeaky clean; squeaky clean and we get Genesis II - billions and billions, we're talking about billions. Smoking's no good for you anyway - heart, lungs, liver - you know what I mean. Next physical be clean ...got a hundred, Jesus likely a thousand young neutron nippers just splitting at the seams to take your place. At 50 where are you likely to get another job like this. With Genesis II you're good for another ten years; don't blow it for a lungful of smoke."

So now, all he could do was chew on the smokeless stem of his pipe as he sat at his terminal day in and day out, calculating, theorizing - formulae stabbing out of his thick fingers onto the terminal keys, blipping across his screen which at the top constantly read Genesis II: Unified Field Project. Only a month ago security had installed spectromic smoke detectors that were so sensitive a billionth of a particle could set them to beeping. As a precautionary measure he had taken his brier home and soaked it in a solution of hydrochloric acid before he dared bring it back to work.

After his first week of cessation the urge to light up became less frustrating, and by the end of his first smoke free month the remembered aroma of his pipe tobacco was sufficient to calm him down when time after time his theoretical formulae proved untenable to account for the myriad quark variables of weak, strong, magnetic, gravitational and electrical forces fluxing to the beat of a single nuclear drum. Five days a week, eight hours a day he bent his mind to his task - the water cooler his only break from his nuclear solitude. But ah - ah - when his day was done, he'd take his pipe from his teeth, hook it back to his secret bracket beneath his desk, run a save program for the information processed that day, and then trudge away from his terminal, formulae and symbols, and digital blips falling down into the holds of thought, the heavy pressure of his lumbering gait treading away all particles of Genesis II. Once he reached the last security check - point and the iron-faced guard had let him pass, he seemed to revive, seemed to take on a vitality that firmed up the sagging flesh of his three hundred pound frame. The sluggish blood quickened, sometimes almost to the point of giddiness as the rushing impulse of his subterranean shuttle sped him homeward. And then he was there, briskly stepping a final hundred paces to his door, checking this way and that behind him before inserting his I.D. disc to enter.

The house was old - how old he couldn't say, but his landlord had said that this was one of the last Victorian residences in the city. Victorian or whatever, Balder didn't know what the architectural style was supposed to signify. He only knew - felt at peace here, where God was in his heaven and all was right with the world of Balder Hughes. And what was at the heart of Balder's domestic peace was the true job of his life - thick fingered though he was, Balder Hughes was a gardener. There wasn't a room in his rambling house that didn't vibrate with the

herbaceous scent of wines and leaves and buds and blossoms - perfumes of mint cool green, deliquescent violet, aster radiant yellow, dark purple-black of hidden orchid and roses-roses-roses everywhere fusing and mingling, breathing upon hyacinth "Ai, Ai", nudging the virginal lilies. And at the center of his living room stood Balder's dearest one - a blood black rose.

First, always first to the rose he went, speaking softly as he approached, "And how is my lady today, how is my lady today?" And sometimes he knew, yes he knew, he heard the black rose languorously sigh, and he would whisper back, "The little ones, my lady - today their little ones were troublesome. I will speak to them." And then he knew, yes he knew, for he could feel the velvet caress of the rose's pristine essence quicken his heart, that she again was composed and waiting for the tender touch of his loving hand.

And after having touched her velvet petals Balder would then smooth his hands through his hair, her lingering perfume stirring down into the roots of his tingling scalp. He believed heart and soul that her precious scent was solely responsible for what seemed to him a latter-day miracle. For years he had been steadily been going bald. But since the black rose had first bloomed and his ritual caresses had begun, his hair had come back come back as dark and red as the day he was born - come back so fully that nothing but his nickname of Baldy reminded him of the embarrassment of his once balding pate.

But Balder not only took from the black rose, he gave in return. Before he had been compelled to stop smoking, he had nightly taken up his capacious easy chair at the rose's side, puffing contentedly at his brier, breathing out wreathes of carbon-rich smoke that spiralled and curled amongst the deep green leaves. And he knew, yes he knew, he heard her sign, "Ah, my sire, the breath of the gods is in you - hidden in your silver smoke - I live for thee and thee for me - we live and live eternally." And when he heard her thus sigh, he knew, yes he knew, that the little ones in all their rooms were secretly smiling in their leaves. And Balder those nights slept the sleep of the innocent.

But more and more often now when he came home to his black rose her sighs to him were more troubled. And though he had installed an apparatus to dispense CO2 to keep all his little ones and the dark rose healthy, little by little she had withdrawn until no more at all did she sigh her perfume sigh of immortality to Balder. And it was then that Balder noticed again, as he had noticed years before, that his hairline was receding.

Though he tried to put it out of his mind, he knew, yes he knew that the black rose was dying, and instead of concentrating on his work at Genesis II, more and more the Languishing queen pervaded the essence of his thoughts.

What was worse, when his next physical showed extraordinary levels of CO2 in his blood, Balder was forced to discard the CO2 apparatus which had at least kept the black rose alive - corporate policy - global policy: all persons caught and prosecuted for contributing CO2 to the atmosphere were subject to incarceration. Balder Hughes snapped.

For a week before quitting Genesis II, he stockpiled food and water, and more importantly he located a black market source, which, at the expense of his life's savings, sold him enough contraband tobacco to last for twenty years.

Leaving Genesis II on his last day, into the bowl of his brier pipe he secreted an optic-crystal micro-chip. Nervously he explained to the iron faced security guard that he had been negligent in not having discarded his brier and was now correcting his oversight. The guard sniggered, but let him pass.

Once home Balder stepped inside, barricaded his door, went to his black rose, pipe in hand and said, "I have it, my queen, at last I have what they want." He plucked the optic-crystal micro-chip from the bowl of his brier and bowed an eloquent bow. He then went to his private data terminal, accessed an open channel and entered: Genesis II: Unified Field Theory: I am

Balder Hughes: Son of the One God: Born Eternally of Smoke and Fire: The Rose and I are One: I have the formula of the Unified Field: Root and Stem-Branch and Leaf-Flower and Fruit.

Back at Genesis II the terminals were a buzz with Balder's message, and for days and months no one knew quite what to make of it. Instead of a few gathered at the gurgling water cooler, a dozen or more whisperers at a time now gathered, speculating on the sudden nature of Balder Hughes gone mad. Everyone with half a brain knew that Genesis II was just a smoke screen to syphon billions into the corporate books-everyone knew that.

The CO2 police, however, were not so ready to pass off Balder as a crank. The readings from his Victorian dwelling had nearly blown up their detectors. Something had to be done. The man was a menace. They moved in. Balder was waiting.

Seated contentedly in his big easy chair, he leisurely puffed at his brier, sending out wreathes of silver smoke that spiralled and curled through the deep green leaves of the blood black rose, listening to her sigh. "Ah, my sire, the breath of the gods is in you - hidden in your silver smoke - I live for thee and thee for me - we live and live eternally. And Balder knew, yes he knew, that all the little ones in all their secret rooms were secretly smiling in their leaves.

"Come out Balder Hughes - we know you're in there. This is the CO2 police - give yourself up!"

Balder Hughes got up from his chair, went to his data terminal, removed the back panel, inserted the optic-crystal micro-chip which he had slipped out of Genesis II, hit the return key of his keyboard, and then went back to stand before his black rose. His hand caressed the velvet petals.

The terminals at Genesis II wildly blip-blipped: Genesis II: Unified Field: I am Balder Hughes: Son of the One God: Born Eternally of Smoke and Fire: The Rose and I are One: I give you the formula of the Unified Field: Root and Stem - Branch and Leaf-Flower and Fruit: Genesis II, EROS...6-5-4-3-2-1-0. Layout & Design: Tim Judah Photo: Alastair Johnstone



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As Canadians, we see ourselves as fair and decent people. We are aware that our reputation as live and let live is known around the world. In many ways, as we look at the racial violence and hatred in countries around the world, we consider ourselves lucky - and better!

This idealistic view of ourselves is reinforced by a strong body of Canadian laws, stating our belief in equal protection and equal opportunity for Canadians of every colour, origin or background. And it is reinforced by our international obligations, through the United Nations, to the elimination of racial discrimination, the enhancement of social justice, and the protection of fundamental rights and freedoms for all people.

We, as a nation, are opposed to any form of prejudice, intolerance and discrimination wherever and whenever they may exist.

This aspect of our national character has helped make Canada a peaceful and prosperous nation - a nation which should offer every individual an equal chance to achieve his or her dreams.

But it doesn't.

Although we may think of Canada as a fair and caring nation, we have not yet succeeded in creating a society which can always deal with our differences - of race, colour and cultural background - and make them a truly part of the Canadian way of life.

Racism and racial discrimination are facts of life in Canada.

They exist openly and blatantly in the attitudes and actions of individuals. They exist privately in the fears, in the prejudices and stereotypes held by many people, and in plain ignorance. And they exist in our institutions.

Racial discrimination may take a different form and substance in different regions of the country, but the essential problem remains the same.

By not using the diverse skills and talents of Canadians of all origins, we lose important human resources and creative potential. And, through the build-up of tensions and hostility in communities and between groups, Canada loses the solidarity of a national family.

Obviously, racism and racial discrimination help destroy the confidence of individuals and their hopes for the future. But the larger impact is even more serious.

The values and beliefs binding Canadians together are put under pressure. We all feel that weight, not just members of minority groups who personally experience the indignity and the injustice of discrimination in any of its forms. Racism devalues us all. And it diminishes our international reputation as a fair, open and generous country.

Canada's growing multiracial and multicultural population means we must learn now to recognize discrimination in all its forms and eliminate it.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that visible minority Canadians and Aboriginal Canadians will make up 13 per cent of the total population. Canada's largest cities, in particular, will be increasingly multiracial.

What kind of society will we have in the year 2000 - and, more importantly, how will we treat each other as Canadians?

Will we understand and respect each other? Or will we become increasingly uneasy about our multiracial identity and unwilling to realize its vast potential? Will we build this nation on the strength and unity of all its people, or sink in the quicksand of division?

The doctrine of racial superiority is not supported by any biological differences between individuals or

groups. It arises from the way society deals with physical and cultural differences. But scientists long ago reached agreement in recognizing that humankind is one.

Even so, racism continues to haunt the world, and Canada's overall record could be much better. There are still longstanding problems of genuine acceptance and equality for members of this country's racial minorities. Canadians still have to come to terms with the ideal of full and equal participation in Canadian life and the reality of racism which denies such participation.

There's clear evidence that a significant number of Canadians have racist attitudes or, as one poll concluded, "are racist in their hearts." Such attitudes have resulted in actions ranging from name-calling and threatening gestures to writing hate propaganda directed at a specific racial group, damaging property or physical violence. More widespread and more difficult to deal with is the existence of what's being called "silent" discrimination or "polite" prejudice in our institutions and in daily Canadian life.

The facts show that people who are non-white or have a definite accent have a harder time finding a good job, getting promoted and being paid fairly.

*A major 1984 Toronto study showed that white job applicants got three job offers to every one for blacks, who were also treated differently during the hiring process.

*An in-depth survey showed that 80 percent of corporate headhunters and all job agency recruiters received requests to discriminate by race. A total of 94 percent said they rejected job seekers on the basis of colour.

*The first Annual Report on the Employment Equity Act in industries under



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federal jurisdiction showed that the overall average salary of visible minorities was less.

Our schools also need to address the challenge of adjusting to differences of race, language, traditions and back grounds. Not only do Canadian textbooks contain biases and stereotyping of minority groups, but some students are likely to be sent to special education classes and basic-level courses.

The high profile given to incidents between police officers and visible minorities has escalated tensions to the point where this area of race relations is of critical concern to all.

Visible minorities are seldom portrayed in the media as an integral part of Canadian society. They are still stereotyped and are underrepresented in programs and as employees.

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It is a picture at odds with a nation that sees itself as being basically open, just and fair. There are continuing incidents of racism and racial discrimination in all parts of this country, and in many areas of day-to-day Canadian life.

The existence of laws and international commitments are not enough. More than ever, we need to work together. We need to expose the fear, prejudice, indifference and ignorance in which racism is rooted.

Eliminating racism and racial discrimination in Canada requires much more than just government action. The effort must involve all sectors of society - business, labour, professional groups, community-based

voluntary organizations, those who shape and influence public opinion - the media, educators, community spokespersons, religious, business and union leaders, public officials and, not least, ordinary Canadians as they go about their daily lives, - have a particular role to play in ensuring fairness and increasing public awareness. By forging a strong partnership, we can better identify action needed to:

- *educate the public;
- *change our institutions;
- *help voluntary organizations and coalitions;
- *generate more research about racism and racial discrimination and how to fight it;
- *reinforce the example at the federal level;
- *promote the shared involvement of all levels of government.

Personal discrimination stems from prejudice and ignorance. We have to examine such prejudices privately and

in public forums. We have to learn to understand the viewpoint, and the experience, of the victim.



Until the philosophy which holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned there will be war...and until there no longer exists a first class or second class citizen of any nation...and until the colour of one persons skin is of no more significance than the color of their eyes...until that day...the dream of lasting peace shall remain but a fleeting illusion to be pursued but never attained.

BOB MARLEY, "War" (Paraphrase) 1977

Proclamation of the Second Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination



WHEREAS Canada subscribes to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which recognizes that the inherent dignity and inalienable rights of all members of the human family are indivisible, freedom, justice and peace in the world;

CONVINCED that any philosophy of racial differentiation or doctrine of racial superiority is morally reprehensible, socially unjust and dangerous to society and that there is no justification for racial discrimination either in theory or in practice;

CONVINCED also that racial discrimination harms not only those who are its objects but also those who practise it, in whatever form, including the system of "apartheid;"

ACKNOWLEDGING that the Constitution of Canada, through the Charter of Rights and Freedoms provides for equality before and under the law and equal protection and benefit of the law without discrimination based on, among other things, race, national or ethnic origin, colour or religion, not precluding any law, program or activity aimed at ameliorating conditions of disadvantage based on these grounds; and recognizes the multicultural character of Canadian society;



BELIEVING firmly that there is no obligation more compelling, no duty more irresistible than to ensure that minorities live at all times in conditions of fairness and justice;

DETERMINED to build a nation in which every Canadian regardless of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, or religion, has the opportunity to realize his or her potential and can live in dignity, respect and peace;

NOTING WITH SATISFACTION the efforts made by Canadians toward the elimination of racism and racial discrimination;

MINDFUL however, of the urgent need to redouble these efforts to eradicate racism and to secure understanding of and respect for the dignity and equality of all Canadians;

RECOGNIZING that the General Assembly of the United Nations, in its resolution 38/14 of December 20, 1983 and in its Programme of Action for the Second Decade to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination 1983-1993, called upon all States and organizations to participate in the celebration of the Second Decade by intensifying and extending their efforts to ensure the rapid elimination of racism and racial discrimination;

CONSIDERING that the Government of Canada made a commitment at the Federal-Provincial-Territorial Ministers Conference on Human Rights in September, 1985, to issue a Proclamation regarding this Second Decade;

THEREFORE NOW, I, Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, do hereby proclaim the Second Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination (1983-1993) and call upon all Canadians to participate in the celebration of the Second Decade by intensifying and extending their efforts to ensure the rapid eradication of racism and racial discrimination and the realization of mutual understanding, respect, equality and justice for all Canadians.

Let us all work toward the day when racism and racial discrimination become history and when every Canadian can participate fully and equally in the life of our country.

Brian Mulroney

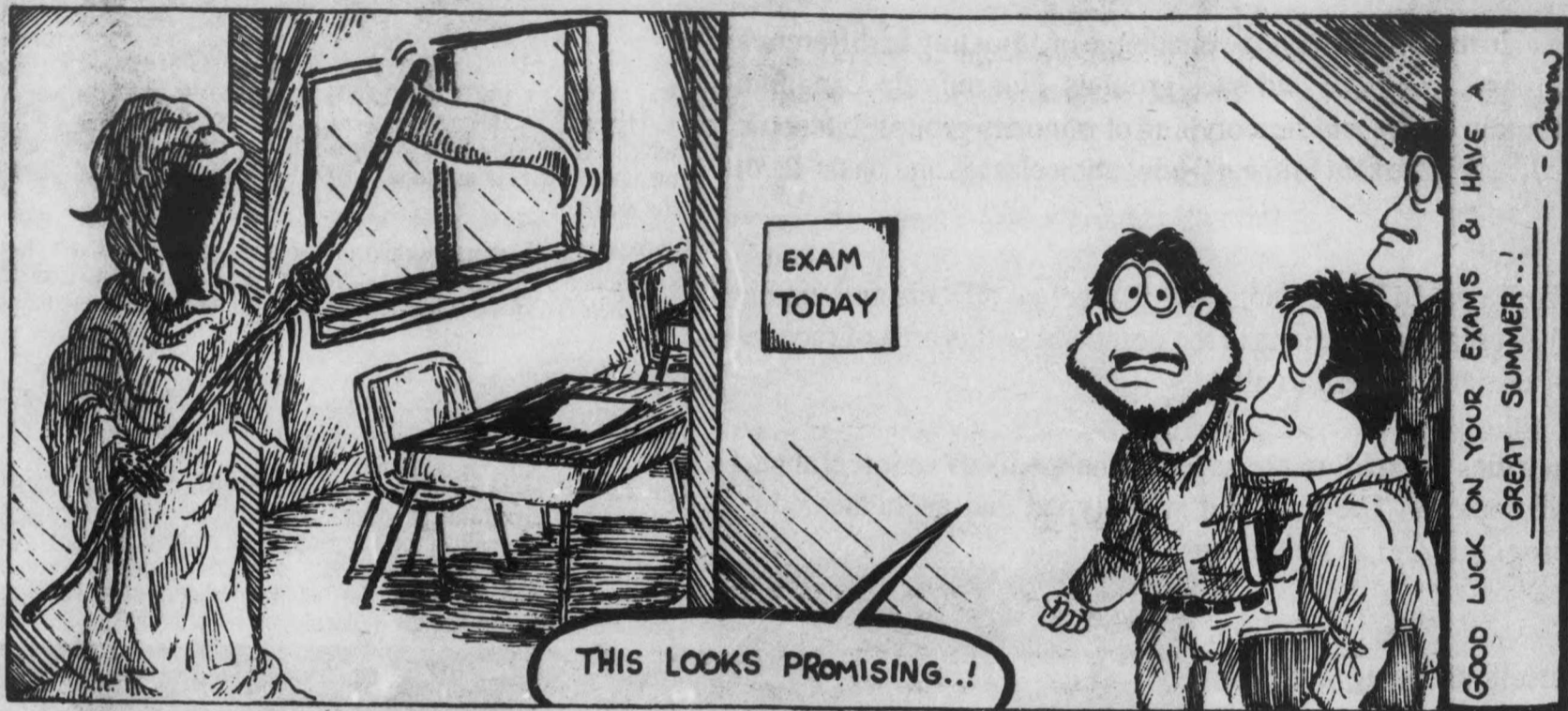
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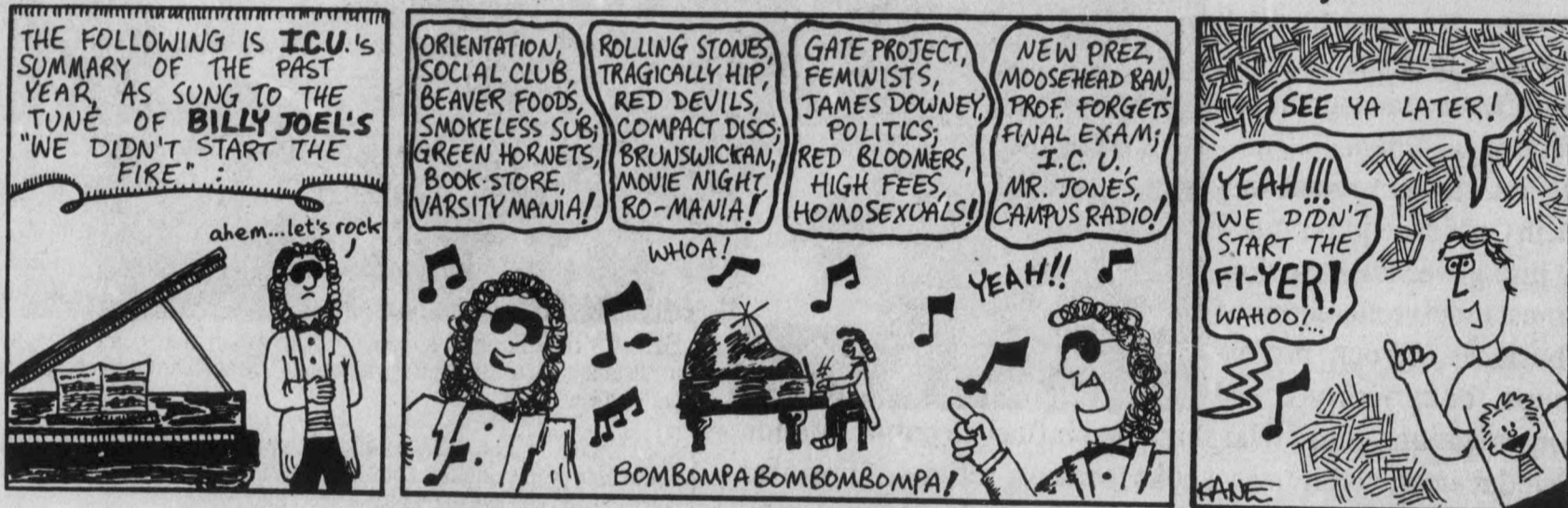
FROGTOONS

By John Cameron



I.C.U.

by Chris Kane



MR. JONES

by Brian Linkletter



AN
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What is Good Poetry?
(A Prose Reflection)

That's something I want you to ask yourself.
What makes good poetry "Good"?
No, I don't want to know that Professor X told you:
all that about verse form and syntax -
forget it!

What makes poetry good for you?
How can you recognize good poetry when you see it?
Is it good because it gets you and holds you?
Because it meets your mood
or opens your mind to notions
you'd not considered before?
or has a certain chime or gallop?

Is the good stuff only written by the masters -
those (mostly men)
who dominated our anthologies at school
and still show up at University?
How would those masters craft their work today?
Ode to Art Deco and the Microwave?
It's certain they'd have access to more words
to more allusions:
Wordsworth could tape his thoughts on moonlight walks;
Blake could print his on a Laser Jet
and Shakespeare take his laptop to the Globe

How can a poet of the nineties write for you?
Many have no guidance no advice
no praise, no fame, no recognition
no encouragement
no feedback from their words for good or ill;
they struggle on in vacuums
like flies entrapped
in sterile jars
deprived of all communication;
creative writing often springs from isolation

Should poets just express
or, by expressing, try to reach for you?
In the long run doesn't it boil down to
chacun a son gout? or
(are you still with me?)
Shouldn't everyone be open to the poet's touch?
Poets use the ordinary words
we all use - rigidly or loosely
to speak those truths we all experience.

Good poets make you laugh or cry
despair, remember:
they move you touch you
change you
if only for a little;
subject; imagery; style; all count -
but some combine them into strings that ring down
through the years
while others spend whole lifetimes re-arranging them
in useless blocks

Good poems
state truth well - there is no doubt
but there are lines
that sometimes hit you right between the eyes
that stun
and you re-read repeat and memorize
and carry them around as mental sustenance;
you make those certain words your own:
to roam around your mind
and hammer out their melodies
each time you recognize a truth
which they reflect;
those fragment sentences are more than good -
they're simply great

Pam- Fly in the Bottle - Fulton

LITERARY

Stranger to My Soul

Shivering; silently captured
in untold secrets.
Shakings slithering towards
an open door.

Trespassing; tiptoeing across
my own open field.
Teasing; tickling with untame
joy of letting go.

Ready; rising to share
gift-wrapped messages.
Risking; Racing heart ready
to be exposed.

Alone; aching hiddenly for
much too long.
Anchoring; awaking to acceptance
of sharing with another heart.

New; nestling dreams become
my very hope.
Nearing; naked soul soon to be
a frightening reality.

Grasping; gallowing as my
destination nears.
Giving; gleaming light shines through
the open door.

Eeery; echoing self-taught
voice invades again.
Easing; entrance of refreshment
Seems too near.

Reaching; round door handle stares
before my tempting eyes.
Resting uneasy; feeling soul spinning, I
quickly shut the door close.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

The Beach

The life on the beach
Begins in darkness
It is deserted and very peaceful.
Day breaks and people arrive
They get their suntans,
Play their games,
And have their fun.
Sunsets and the people leave
Deserted again and very peaceful
The birds return
And life continues
The people did not even notice

Geoff (Compact) Millen

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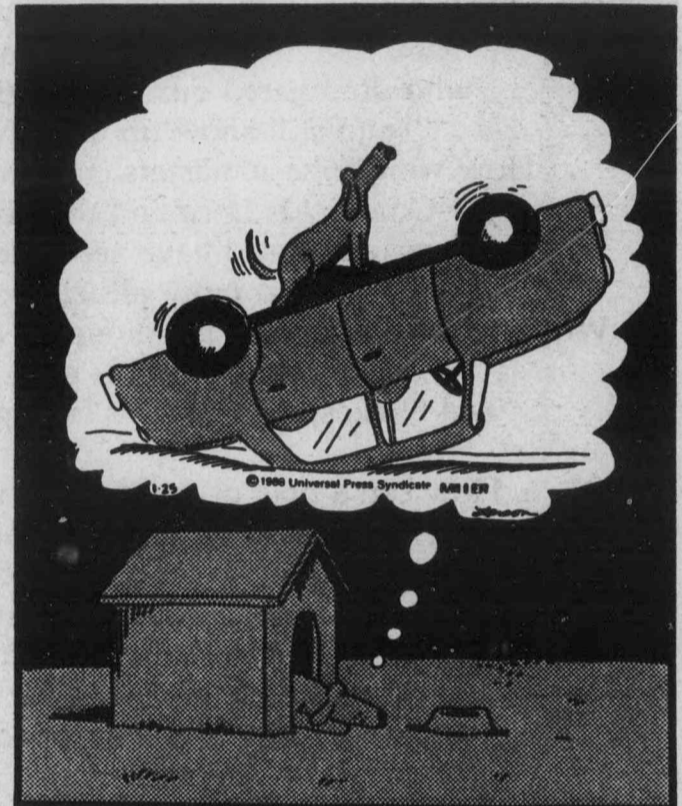
DIFFERENT ANGLES...



" HE APRIL-FOOLED HIS WIFE ... "

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When car chasers dream

College Hill

With the Student Union

Last Class



APRIL 12th

A BALLROOM EVENT

members and
guests

The Grunians

LITERARY

Anticipation

Through the light-filled blocks of pane
 The wind drifts silent crystal rain.
 The pale-awakened rug of spring
 Chased fleetingly its icy sting,
 But now a whiteness covers wide
 What prematurely was untied.
 Just yesterday I heard my feet
 Splash diamonds spilling through the street;
 Today I trudge through powdered paths
 And blink wet down from blackened lash,
 Sun - sparkling joy now fast asleep
 Beneath a blanket cold and deep.
 Unshaken branches laden high,
 Where woven cradles yearn to lie
 Dream secret dreams of peacock sky
 And cotton creatures sailing by.
 They wait for mud-stained youths to climb
 On sweet-spent days divorced from time
 When daylight lingers into dusk
 And dormant things regain their lust.
 Such dreams are built on hopeful trust
 That nature soon will bare her dust.

Leslie Robertson

Threshold

The offerings of the essence
Of eternity

On the altar of your
Being.

'Found Wanting'
"Territorial Priest"

Threshold of the Pantheon
-- No footprints --

Yasmin Khan

La fleur
 de mon coeur
 est tres blanche
 avec la grippe
 de nuit
 pour jamais

Valerie Secours

Social Club

Concert

With the Student Union

APRIL 12th

A BALLROOM EVENT

members and
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Kradle

Light Rock n Roll



LITERARY

Spirit of the Sea

Spirit of the sea,
Cradle of all existence,
Home of a billion lives,
And provider of abundance,
Since before time began,
you have given life,
And taken a great part,
In the cycle of the Earth.
No matter how enormous,
You are not infinite,
And even your night,
Is accompanied by weakness,
But mortal man cares not,
For he takes from you,
All that you have,
And does nothing in return,
His only gifts to you,
Are the poisons of his world,
With these he attacks you,
From everywhere and at all times,
In his ignorance killing,
What has given him life,
And all along pointing,
At his brother on another shore,
Never even realizing,
That his own death,
Is tied to yours.

Duke

Free Fall (for Mike)

I'm drifting merrily down
Falling, in other words.
It's easy, you know,
Effortless
To fall
— or to cascade
I like that
I'm cascading down
- or crashing
But that's not as pleasant
To crash means to hurt
I've done that before
I think I'm falling
But where will I land?
(If I land).
Am I falling into?
or out of?
To fall out of favour
To fall out of grace
To fall into...
into...
An embrace?
What a pleasant contemplation
To land in a pool of warm water
That supports and surrounds and caresses
Is that where I'm going?
I'd like to know
Am I falling, cascading, or crashing
Into, or out of
LOVE

Pseudo Dragon

Wakening

I am living
but living a life
I am barely aware of:

like a toddler
patting flowers in the sparkling grass
the white and yellow
brushing softly on my palms

My mother bends
to ask if I am happy
playing in the dew among the flowers
And I look up:
I never knew before that it was playing

Smiling
I go on through the field
but stopping often
thinking back
to find those moments when I'd played before

I rub the tickles off my hands
and laugh;
Happy? Yes
if daisy fields like this
are life

PAMELA J. FULTON

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ENEMY



KICK OVER THE STATUES

GETTIN' FED -UP
with YER BOOB-TOOBE?

SOUNDGARDEN LOUDER THAN LOVE

(A and M)

Crunch, grind, thud, thump, wallop, squeal. And so it goes. Watch yourself become transmogrified into a hairy heap of twitching gyrating love-zombie as the construction blocks holding up the bedside table do several tours of duty to the kitchen and back again. No, t'aint thrash - rather a third generation chimaerid monstrosity of Zeppelin Sabbath and big rolls of barbed

wire that thunder out of the severely aerobicised woofers like tumble-weeds from hell. Soundgarden, one of the many superb offspring from the Seattle Sub Pop label, are a brooding bunch of seismic malcontents that shove the Richter status back into any sadly deprived con-stitution - and we all submit gladly.

Completely recommended with-knobs-on



WHOOARGH! CRAZY MO-FO CALISTHENICS A GO-GO!

Chris Cornell of Soundgarden says "UGH! COCKROACH!!" (STAMP-STAMP-STAMP!) just before Green Peach rush the stage in protest

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THE BLUE NILE

Hats

(LINN / A AND M)

Unrequited passion, coming home to the last love, bittersweet reflections on a star-eyed dusk and frosty dawn.... If your average Norbert told me I'd be going head-over-heels-mental about this sort of thing why I'd probably have laughed out loud. But tell me its the new release by Blue Nile and it's obviously a different kettle of protists.

Of course the whole issue makes me a complete hypocrite. Time and again I'll be busily slagging off some band for having a deficit of imagination and progressive spirit. But then I'll rave up a custard-storm over the latest Blue Nile release, the first in five years (!), and it sounds as if it should have been the accompanying record to a double album that included 1985's Walk Across the Roof Tops.

But it works. Half the problem with so many of the slush-pushers is it a complete lack of sincerity - you fail to believe that "mah-pore-heart-is-broke-in-two" schtick, thus it is thoroughly forgettable. Paul Buchanan on the other hand whimpers, whines, and sighs so convincingly that it is actually quite dangerous to play 'hats' during your own personal crises and binges of nostalgia.

The mega-whinging of course is backed up with some of the most pristine swathes of synth and poignant strings you will likely hear. They took a long time to get this piece of brooding magnificance on the shelves, and the reason is immediately apparent. The production is absolutely perfect.

One of your favorite albums of this year if not this decade.

LoOk OuT! hErE cOmEs MEAT TV!
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MAESTRO FRESH WES

SYMPHONY IN EFFECT

(ATTIC)

Quite understandably, the debut of Let Your Backbone Slide was the source of some excitement. Sure it was derivative to point of incorporating all the 'I'm getting paid lots of dosh', 'my crew are pretty dammed shit-hot' and 'babes want me' references but it was still so fresh and hooky that one tended to forgive the fact that it had all been done many times before.

Unfortunately not all of the material in this album is able to sneak past so easily, Damn! Its all me-this me-that. You just can't get away from it unless we're either killing somebody or dragging through a horrible risible ballad that tickles the epiglottis within seconds. I've whinged about this before but right now I'm getting really sick of it, especially when it sounds as threatening as several damp sprigs of lettuce.

After standards set by the 'Enemy and NWA, this sounds like the music of spoilt middle class brats looking for street identity.

This sort of crap aside, the musical arrangements are pretty duff too, ranging from the uninspiring to the downright irritating: 'The Maestro', a track parodying the wheel of Fortune, is so embarrassing you wonder how it ever got out of the studio.

So why the hell is it at the top of the CHSR playlist? Four years ago I hosted the first rap and hip-hop show probably in the Maritimes prompting much derision from the U2 and Smiths disciples that believed that, even though they were six years late, they were on the cutting edge of alternative music. Now of course dance music is de rigueur: all open-format programmes slide it in together with about tunes, specialty shows. But, the fact that the community has embraced this insipid crap like Symphony In Effect demonstrates how pathetic things can become once the band-wagon jumpers get the flavour (YEEEEEEAAH BOYEEEEEE!)

Steve Griffiths

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DANCE-O-MEAT

STUFF TO GET GROOVY TO

Get up, get down shake yer booty all around - who the hell would've thought ten years after *Stiff Little Fingers* and *Penetration* we'd all be skipping around to dance music that, at that time anyway, represented the vilest of the vile: syrupy slug-like blandness that at any point in the history of musical appreciation could never

be held above the real status of wall-paper smegma. At the moment of course we're all popping E and Mandrax and going mental to the funky house beat and the skull crushing electro a la *Jorgensen* and *Antler Records*. I must admit to liking the latter over the former but several housey releases

deserve your attention. In particular 808 *STATE (Pacific - Factory Records)* prove once again that the Brits can beat seven shades of crap out of a stolen musical nuance and come up with something that stands head and shoulders above most other pedestrian drivel. Completely instrumental, *Pacific* will at times fry your synapse like concentrated *Fenethrothion* while at other times soothe you into a spooky sequence of vertebral reshuffling that sends us off cartwheeling into another dimension (crikey!). The big picture is, of course, percussion; the listener eventually realizes that just about every layer of sound is used to drive the beast forward in a blaze of pulsating spangles. Sudden breath-snatching stops n' starts finish the job off by leaving all present as a heap of smoldering goop. A must-buy.

The likes of *Inner City (Paradise, Virgin 10)* come dangerously close to mainstream. Indeed, the combo already has a string of populist hits on the other side of the pond. But you just can't get away from the fact that the whole *Paradise* experience smacks of sinewy naughty fun with lots of sustained prodding

from a relentless bass motif. In all, it does actually have a rather American club-land feel to it, but the superb arrangement and excellent vocalisations always pull the hoofers through to the end. Suitably encapsulates the mood of the 1989 illegal warehouse party.

While *JOHN JAMES (Big Fat Soul - Attic)* probably has the best intentions in the world, this offering doesn't really go anywhere. A good bump n' grinder should immediately start to box you around the ears while simultaneously doin' that carrot-before-the-donkey thang with any number of odd little twists and treats. James throws his treats around rather too liberally and to be quite honest they're all a little stale. On the hit release for example, he even uses that 'what're we've gonna do now is take you back' segway that pops up every-fucking-where these days. Get some of your own ideas together John - ferchrissakes some of this stuff sounds like Paula out-takes!

Some people could probably dominate the dance floor with their pululating genius; out, thankfully, are rather more prone to stick a boot in the face of conformity and continue to produce exemplary music that is

as stimulating as it is infectious. Such a chap is *TOM ELLARD* who is singularly responsible for the force with the decidedly market-unfriendly moniker of *SEVERED HEADS (Rotund for Success - Network)* Tom may actually be thinking of breaking into the flesh market with tunes like 'Some Greater Reward' - massively successful in the cooler joints 18 months ago and included on this album as a remix.

Rotund For Success suggests that this attack on the commercial sector maybe an ongoing affair, what with perhaps the biggest temptation to the uninitiated so far available. The splendid thing about *Severed Heads* is the way phrases stratify, jumble and restratify like so many gonzo night crawlers. Not a complete deviation however, *Rotund* faithfully delivers all the trademarks: zero-to-high speed tape distortion, wailing Eastern cadences and Ellards quirky nasal whine. But we don't have any problems with this. *Severed Heads* are in a bread-basket of their own.

Steve Griffiths

CHSR MUSIC SCHEDULE

97.9 FM Stereo

Acid House	Friday	9-10 pm
African	Monday	9-10 am
	Sunday	6-7 pm
Christian Rock	Sunday	3-4 pm
Chinese	Sunday	9 am -12 pm
Classical	Monday	10 am -12 pm
	Tuesday	9-10 am
	Sunday	4-6 pm
Country	Tuesday	9-10 pm
Folk	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm
Hardcore	Sunday	11-12 pm
Indian	Sunday	7-8 pm
Industrial	Sunday	9-11 pm
Jazz	Tuesday	10 am - 12 pm
	Thursday	7:30-9 pm
	Friday	9-10 am
	Saturday	10:30 - 11:30 am
Jazz Rock	Wednesday	7-8 pm
Malaysian	Sunday	2-3 pm
Metal	Friday	1:30-3:30 pm
	Saturday	6-9 pm
Motown	Thursday	9-10 am
Night Flight	Saturday	1am - 9am
Progressive Rock	Saturday	12 - 1 am
Rap	Thursday	10-12 am
Reggae	Monday	7:30-9 pm
	Saturday	12-2 pm
Soul	Saturday	9-10:30 am
Top 30	Monday	9-10 pm
70's 80's Rock	Wednesday	10-12 pm
100% Canadian	Thursday	9-10 pm
DAILY		
BBC News	Mon - Sun	8 pm
Local News	Mon - Fri	8,9,12,1,4,5,30
	Sat - Sun	1 pm & 6 pm

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SCHEDULE

Monday	
1:00 pm	All Our Voices- literature and culture
7:00 pm	Across The Atlantic- News and Events in Europe
Tuesday	
1:00 pm	From a Different Perspective- Literature, people and music from around the world
7:00 pm	A Hard Rain- Peace and the Environment
Wednesday	
9:00 am	Frame- Literature and Radio Art
1:00 pm	Rights Now!- Human Rights
Thursday	
1:00 pm	Consider the Alternatives- American Politics and Social Issues
7:00 pm	Arts Weekly- Arts in Fredericton
Friday	
1:00 pm	Peace and Conflict Radio Project- Peace Issues
3:30 pm	Speaking of Science- Medicine and Science
Saturday	
11:30 am	Gynaceum- Wimmen's Issues
Sunday	
1:30 pm	Today is History- Art and Politics
8:30 pm	Voice of the Eagle Feather- Native Issues
DAILY	
12:00 pm	Lunch Box- Arts, Politics, Environment, Wimmen's Music

ALL ABOUT EVE

Scarlet and other Stories (a record company)

These days it is not considered very acceptable to believe in Genesis (although "Suppers Ready" remains a favorite). However, out of the modern day 'Garden of Eden' (the Republic of Ireland) comes a singer and her band who must be taken seriously.

All about Eve, who comprise *Julianne Regan* (vocals), *Tim Bricheno* (guitar), *Andy Cousin* (bass), and *Mark Price* (drums), released their eponymously titled debut album of gothic (folk-) rock back in early 1988, following several years apprenticeship gigging around Britain, supporting such bands as *The Mission*, and building up a considerable cult following. (*Julianne* actually sang additional vocals on *The Mission's* "God's own medicine" l.p.). Their debut album was almost universally acclaimed by the critics, and some commercial success was forthcoming in Europe.

"Scarlet and other stories" is their long awaited second album, and it is pleasing to report that there is no commercial compromise to be found in the eleven self-penned compositions. The album opens with the excellent "Road to your room" - a song like several on the album, about a personal relationships which has "fallen wayside." The song sets the style of the whole album. It builds slowly, reaches thunderous heights with the last chorus, before they finally "close the chapter on a journey" with the lovers reunited.

Miss Regan's vocals are ethereal, and her elegance is

captured superbly throughout the album. *Julianne* was brought up a catholic in Ireland, and has been quoted as saying that as a child, she thought that if she were good, God might let her be the *Virgin Mary #2*, "ready to bear the fruit of the Lord." Although she added that the idea didn't last for very long (the, he, it appears that she is making a concerted bid for the position of this album (and check out her angelic poses in some of her recent promotional photos).

To laudate only Miss Regan however, would be tantamount to apostasy. The rhythm section are very tight, and *Tim Bricheno* is probably one of the most underrated guitarists round. Although the gothic sound is never far from the surface, as on "Sundays Child," his versatility is amply demonstrated elsewhere. If labels have to be attached, *Pink Floyd* springs to mind in his guitar break on "December," a song remembering old loves, "the things that I'm hiding", from memorabilia found in a "Victorian tin." "Blind Lemon Sam," is an exquisitely delivered song about a woman who leaves her wealthy husband for the love

of a poor bluesman. "Sam passed away all day. Turned lord above, could think has overtook the rooster. The heartbreak is probably a classic Spanish guitar style is learnt to the title track "Scarlet", an acoustic duet between *Regan* and *Bricheno* in which she "don't wear

"Scarlet and other stories" is still the work of a talented group of musicians. If criticisms have to be made, then perhaps the ballads do not work as well as the other songs on the album. Also, the band appears too restrained by the (slight) over-production - a problem which is not apparent when listening to their live - and *Julianne's* vocals could also do with the edge of live performance, rather than their immaculate conception on the album. Nevertheless, the album is still well worth exploring. Not quite a religious experience, but they are working on it.

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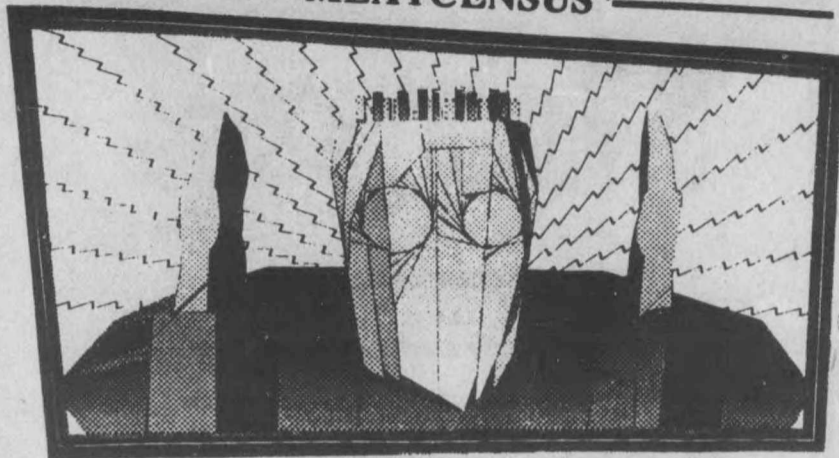
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YAHOO! ANOTHER STUPID AND COMPLETELY POINTLESS MEATCENSUS

GRADUATION DAY

Based on sociologically sound and scientific research Meat analysts have come up with a survey that will determine your success after Jim presses the flesh at the anachronistic piece of ritual torture we call the graduation ceremony. We present you with seventeen familiar scenarios and ask you to choose one of four stylized responses. Tote up your score and we'll tell you whether you should end it all now by hurling yourself off the nearest cliff.

CHSR is an unpopular format of radio amongst the university community because
a) Whining nasal announcers frequently stutter, stammer and mis-pronounce words like 'apartheid'
b) A general lack of creativity
c) A surprisingly fortunate government mandate that prevents the station from playing the generally hideous insipid detritus played by commercial AM stations in town
d) There are a lot of vacuous carpet stains amongst the university community that lust for mediocrity

2. Despite your atrocious grades, you console yourself that sometimes a lack of candidates can enable even the lamest polyp to fill a vacancy. As an example you cite
a) UNB security
b) Kevin Nickerson
c) Student Union Politicians

3. A large number of male students frequent the conditioning room because
a) It is the only place where the monotonous tedium of AC/DC can be played continuously without at least 90% of the people present simultaneously leaving the room and vomiting
b) The average male equates the grotesque condom-full-of-walnuts look with having a huge weinie

4. Walking along the street uh-oh! its a group of construction workers/rugby players! Shouts of "Hey baby! Do you like chicken? - if you do taste this -- it's

5. Monopolised cafeterias found at institutions such as UNB are places where one can
a) Wonder at some of the culinary marvels that look surprisingly like a pastiche of what we had yesterday, last Monday and sometime last month
b) Marvel at what you can actually get away with once a contract has been signed
c) Realise how helpful informal donations can be to business partner-ships
d) Regret the day somebody had the brilliant idea for the 'Chinese Combo'.

6. Entertainment at UNB has been characterised by
a) A stimulating and diverse collection of cultural events
b) Well.....they did have Keamy Lake Road
c) Quite disappointing actually
d) A mish-mash of mainstream cinema releases, racist miso-gynist homophobic acoustic duos a gruel of nasty top 40 cover bands and a varied assortment of other

7. School spirit is low at UNB because
a) Most graduating students still can't put a sentence together
b) The lack of a football team
c) Kafkaesque campus police
d) as 4 d)

8. The class system at UNB is represented by
a) grades
b) promiscuity and/or alcohol consumption
c) Upper Canadian origin
d) Whether or not you can do that peculiar thing with your tongue

"Foul!" and "Gerremoff sweet-pants" fill the foetid void. Do you
a) Inwardly screaming in fear, try to ignore them
b) Report them to the police
c) Feel sympathy for this gaggle of sociopathic Neanderthals who will in all likelihood spend a life of misery.
d) Surprise them with your possession of a 'lady-lite AK-47' and reduce the whole stinking heap of them to a spurting gobbet of Skunk-Vom.

9. Homophobic tendencies are common amongst heterosexual male students because of
a) decidedly swollen latent homosexuality
b) a childhood trauma involving a large garden gnome
c) fear of spiritual dissolution and all that other religious wank that works against humanity
d) some stupid macho ideology that provides for rather suspect bonding amongst like-minded knob-ends

10. Living in a hall of residence has been a good experience because
a) It has warned you never to share a room with a stranger again, ever
b) It represented a suitable warm-up to purgatory
c) Sooner or later you're going to be in a position that will afford the ruination of those second year geeks that delight in the perversion of hazing and the BMOC bit.
d) During life, everybody has to suffer the humiliation of living with several dozen gormless drunken noisy dorks at least once.

11. Graduate demonstrators are valuable commodities because
a) It gives you a chance to learn to decipher weird and wonderful foreign accents
b) The skinny one hates it when you shake dissected worms in his face
c) It provides hard working students with a little extra pocket money to buy some Clorets
d) It's nice to know that another easily identifiable individual hasn't got the slight-est clue as to what is supposed to be going on.

12. The library is
a) The studious consultation of learned tomes
b) A quick spliff
c) Dribbling coffee and masticated vending machine fodder on assigned reading material
d) Getting into fights with imbecile goons that refuse to shut the fuck up

13. Student publications such as The Brunswickan represent
a) A Forum for significant developments in student affairs
b) An opportunity for talentless cartoonists to submit blatantly unfunny illustrations
c) A bland and timid rag that only outlines the most mundane aspects of the university community
d) A place where deranged and childish professors can espouse shamefully prejudicial views

14. Condoms are now sold on campus because
a) The board of governors were tricked into believing that the foil packets contained jelly wrigglers
b) An unprecedented demand for water balloons from Aitken House
c) We all like a good bonk
d) Word got out that UNB students might actually be capable of some form of sexual union

15. The bar scene in Fredericton
a) Caters for the varied tastes of todays academicians
b) Is so limited that we all have to pack ourselves in some smoky dark Hole of Calcutta badly decorated to provide a wank facsimile of a British pub
c) Caters for our unassuageable thirst for vapid barely filtered obnoxious piss
d) sucks

16. The NBLC card system is an opportunity for
a) A concerned authority to restrict underage drinking
b) Preventing patrons from drinking disgusting rip-off beer

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c) Power-crazed automatons to refuse your companion service even though she's your grandmother
d) Us all to marvel at the sort of dickheads that are allowed to barf up sphinctoid policy-making decisions

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HOW DID YOU RATE

4 points D Answers
3 points C Answers
2 points B Answers
1 point A Answers

< 17 Hail O' spineless worm! You represent the sort of person that is either a quasi-fascist redneck or a brainless know-end that will gleefully float through society without anybody noticing. Truth be told though, the latter bunch of puddings probably represent the current phase of human evolution - probably explaining why CHH is so popular.

18 - 25 There's no hiding it kiddo you gotta lotta problems (taken Cilla Black impression there for ex-pat Brits) I'd say accountancy, pet-shot management or the road-sweeping profession is yearning for your special talents.

28 - 48 Pulling your socks up a bit and changing one or two suspect attitudes and filthy habits might enable other people to look at you as a human being rather than that drooling idiot that snickers over The Family Circus' and is convinced that a Different World is quite good. Didn't you briefly consider the merits of the CAR party a while back?

> 48 No problem with you sunshine. Obviously you're ready to get out there and rip the guts out of any phylogenically redundant dickweed (singularly or as a whole damned nest) that resists the progress of humanity. What's more, you'll pony up truck-loads of dough! Let's see some action you spiritual mercenary you!



HIJACKING A COMMUNITY CHANNEL NEAR YOU

7:00 UNB'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS - its a laff riot! this week Brian from Jones House gets his head stuck in the toilet looking for his whacky whipper!! Plus Jim Downey does the Lambadawith the UNB Red Bloomers!! Somebody accidentally mains a despised member of the math faculty with a hedge trimmer!!!! PLUS (*thats enough home videos* - Ed)

7:30 SNACKS WITH STEVE AND MAX - does it crunch and come in a crinkly bag? Is it vaguely edible? If it does, the boys want to know about it! This week, Max thinks cheezies have a delightfully perky insouciance redolent of festive extravaganza but Steve thinks they suck donkeys. Special guests this week: Xaveria Hollander and Kurt Waldheim. Next week Niblets - friend or foe?

8:00 BASTARD SQUAD! They're rough, they're tough They're complete bastards! This week Randy and Chico beat the bejeezuz out of a suspected drug ring only to find out they're really campus brewery reps. Mad Harry goes mental at the novelty store (rpt.)

9:00 MEAT'S UNIVERSE OF WONDER - This week Lint - where does it come from, how can we make it palatable? Host Neddy Stebbins (maybe pre-empted by *Bucky's Mysterious World of Socket Wrenches*)

10:00 WHAT'S MY PUSTULE? Nancy Maxime hosts this wacky quiz show with prizes! prizes! prizes! This week William F. Buckley attempts to conceal a tumescent boil from the barbed and prodding questions of the studio audience.

10:30 WILDLIFE ON MEAT - SPECIAL! Don't you just hate it when all the family is gathered in front of the TV for a nice nature programme when all of a sudden the screen is filled with the frenzied copulation of jungle animals? You don't ?? Well then this programme is for you? Yes its Knob Knob Knobbin' all the way with a full hour of yowling gasping organisms going at it like the clappers! C'mon its science - it's educational! Next week a full hour of gore spattered action as carnivorous beasts rip small furry squeaking things to a bloody pulp! Close-ups! Slo-Mo! (*Thats enough wildlife* - Ed).

11:30 ON THE WIRE - News Weather Sports. A man that eats umbrellas for charity.

11:45 AND GRANDMA MAKES SEVEN - when Bill and the kids hear that Grandma is coming to stay they know that wild madcap farce can't be too far around the corner! This week Grandma drops some acid and finds solace in satanic rituals.

12:15 TEEN MEAT BEAT POP VIDEOS - this weeks hot videos include "Pap Smear on My Pastry" by Sludge and "Don't Kill My Horny Toad" by Fungus Dew. Featured artists: Perineum. Hosts Buffy Lomax and Norbert Scroggins

1:00 Meat Movie Double Bill

I WAS A TEENAGE PROCTOLOGIST (*) (1990) Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson and Jim Downey (*shome mischtake shurely?* - Ed). Meat premiere - surfin', tunes, fast cars and a good enema! Thats what the kids at Castle Beach crave for! But when Boris rumbles on to the scene things go horribly wrong (R).

2:30 STUDS WITTGENSTEIN (1979) Gary Bussey, Gilbert Gottfried, Olivia Newton John. Left without employment when the auto-plant shuts down, a plucky mechanic embarks on a soul searching pilgrimage to Inuvik where he falls in love with a seal. Special appearance by Dustin Hoffman as 'the doughnut.'

5:00 DAY BREAK - getting up the right way, usually by smashing things up.

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The Love Cycle

First Movement

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I Treasure, Dear

The way you towed yourself dry
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Of a thunderstorm
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When a stroke of lightening
Reduced my puppy, Roger,
To a steaming pile of ash
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Final Movement

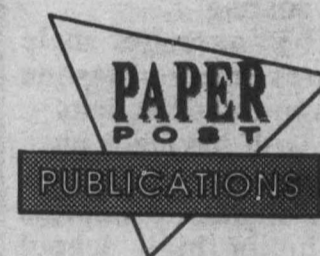
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The lampost shattered by a wayward bus
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1989-90: A LOOK BACK

by Frank Denis

To say UNB's varsity teams had a good year, would probably be the biggest understatement uttered on campus all year. They in fact had a tremendous season, one that is unprecedented in UNB's athletic history. That is why the year 1989-90 can be called "The Dream Season".

Cross country

The first team to win an AUSA title this year was the men's cross country team, the Red Harriers. The team, led by Mike Fellows, Rod Clarke and Garn Pomeroy, upset the favoured Dalhousie squad by a single point at the AUSA finals. The team then moved on to the CIAU's in Vancouver where despite strong competition wound up a respectable 7th in the nation.

On the women's side, the Lady Harriers missed giving UNB a clean sweep of cross country titles when they finished a close second at the AUSA Championships. During the year they won, for the fifth time in six years, the prestigious Codfish Bowl which is held annually in Boston. Despite the losses of Michelle Cormier and Gisele Gallibois, there remains some strong runners on the team and they should be successful down the road.

Rick Hull, who coaches both the men's and women's team, did a fantastic job this year and

deserves a lot of credit. He was rewarded for his efforts when he was named AUSA Coach of the Year.

Red Sticks

The day after the Red Harriers won the AUSA's, the Red Sticks did the same, to give UNB two championship banners in two days. Not a bad weekend at all.

There were high hopes for the Red Sticks, when the season began and they lived up to their billing. Led by AUSA MVP Joan Robere, and CIAU Coach of the Year Joyce Slipp, the Sticks cruised through the regular season and playoffs by going undefeated before running into a road block at the CIAU's in Toronto. Most of this year's team will return next year, so the Red Sticks should enjoy another successful year.

Red Shirts

If it hadn't been for the St. Mary's Huskies the soccer Red Shirts would have won their respective AUSA title. Led by UNB's male athlete of the year, Stewart Galloway, the team finished the regular season with an 8-1-2 record and lost in the AUSA finals to St. Mary's 4-0. That game was a bit of a letdown for Coach Gary Brown because he feels his team could have been more competitive.

Since the end of the season Brown has been actively

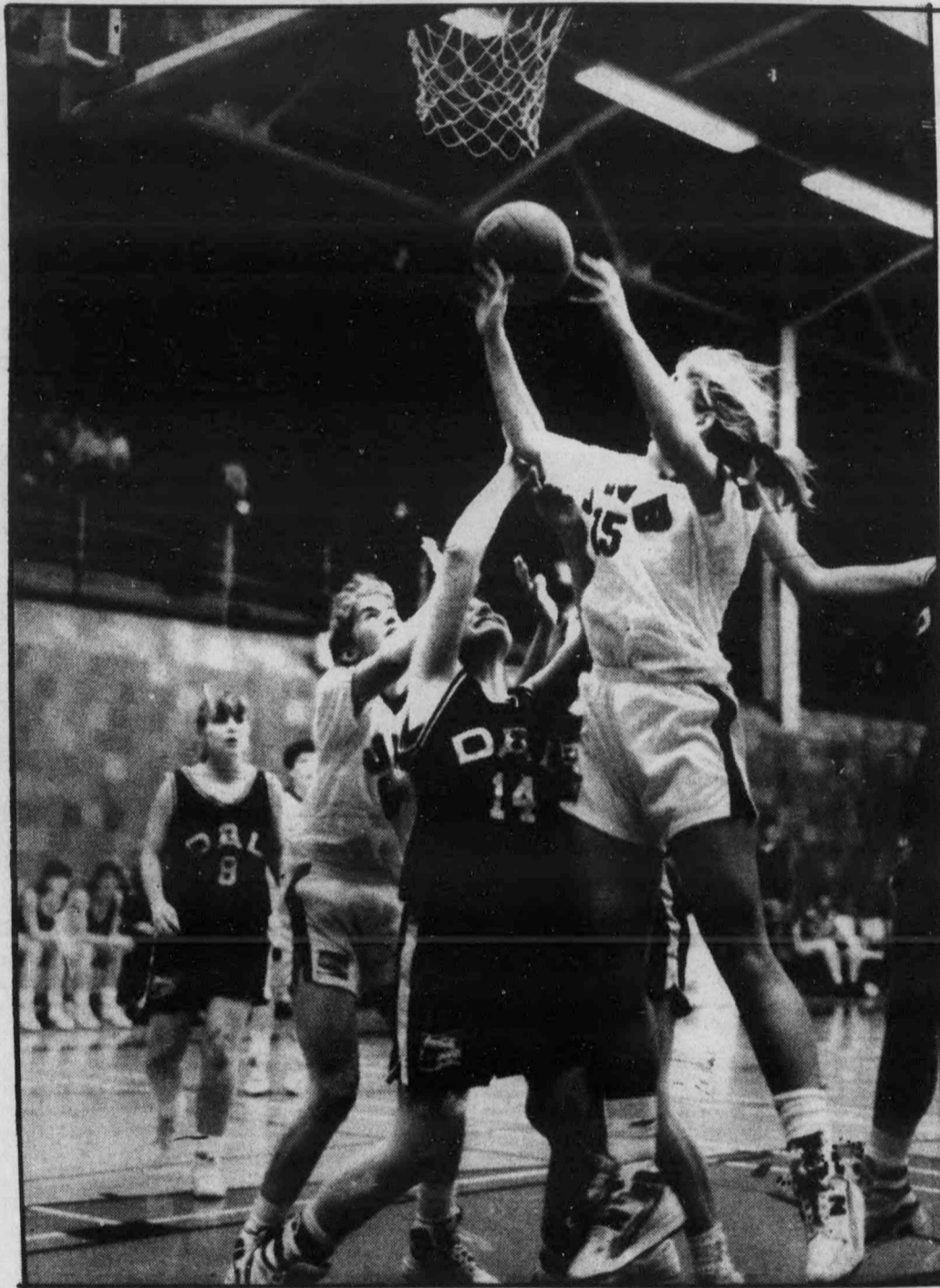


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recruiting across the Maritimes and the Shirts should again provide some exciting and high calibre soccer next year.

Black Bears

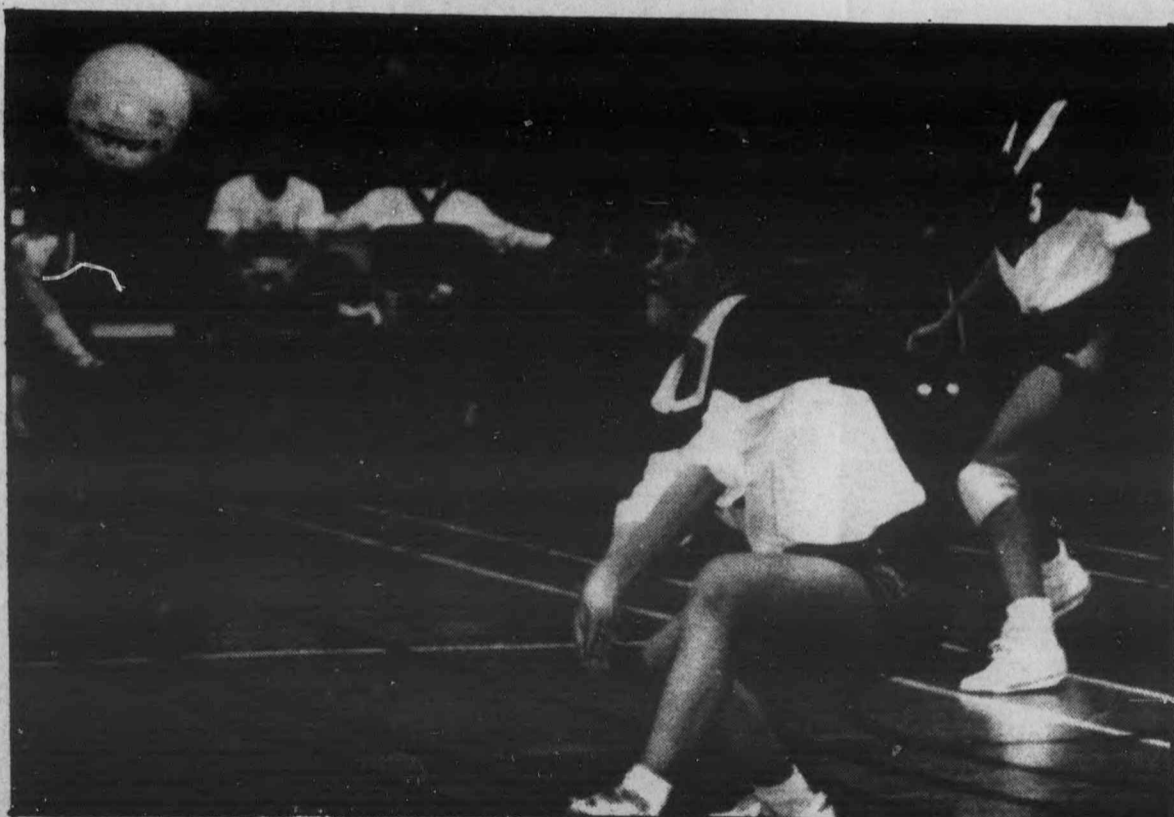
The Black Bears were the only team to have to share their AUSA title this year. They shared it with Mt. Allison because Mt. A. felt cheated at the finals held at UNB and launched a protest. The protest was denied by the AUSA executive but Jim Born of UNB Athletics maintained that in all fairness the match in question should be shared and thus the title shared. At the tournament the Black Bears leaders were Sean Dockrill, Stacey DesRoches and Don Ryan, all of whom won their respective weight classes.

Five members of the team will be graduating and therefore recruiting will be very important if the team hopes to repeat next year.

Beavers Swimming

The Beavers made quite a splash throughout the year in the pool. Both the men's and women's team captured their respective AUSA championship banners. The men's team was led by Brian Woods who won both the 200 m and 1500 m Freestyle at the AUSA's in Halifax. On the women's side of things Chrissy Hashimoto and Peggy Ackerl were the dominant swimmers. Chrissy, who joined the team in January, set a new CIAU record in the 200 m Freestyle and won the 400 m Freestyle. Also at the National Championships was Ackerl who didn't enjoy quite the success as Hashimoto but nonetheless did UNB very proud. Winning the AUSA title was a fitting and rewarding way for Katie Naylor and Gardiner MacNeill to finish their careers with the Beavers. Both will be graduating in May.

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The Lady Reds played Competitive Volleyball

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"Look back" continued

Volleyball

There was a lot of uncertainty for the Lady Reds volleyball team when they began the season. They only had two returning players, but throughout the year overcame the lack of experience very well. Rookie Head Coach Mark Thibault guided the team to a fifth place finish and they just missed the playoffs. Now that they have experience, the team should be a serious challenger for the AUAA title in 1990-91.

The men's team would have been the dominant team in the league had it not been for Dalhousie. Dal had a perfect 18-0 season compared to the Rebels 8-8 season. Three Rebels were honoured by the AUAA and selected to the all-star team, Claude Cullinan, Guy Gallibois and Mark Thome.

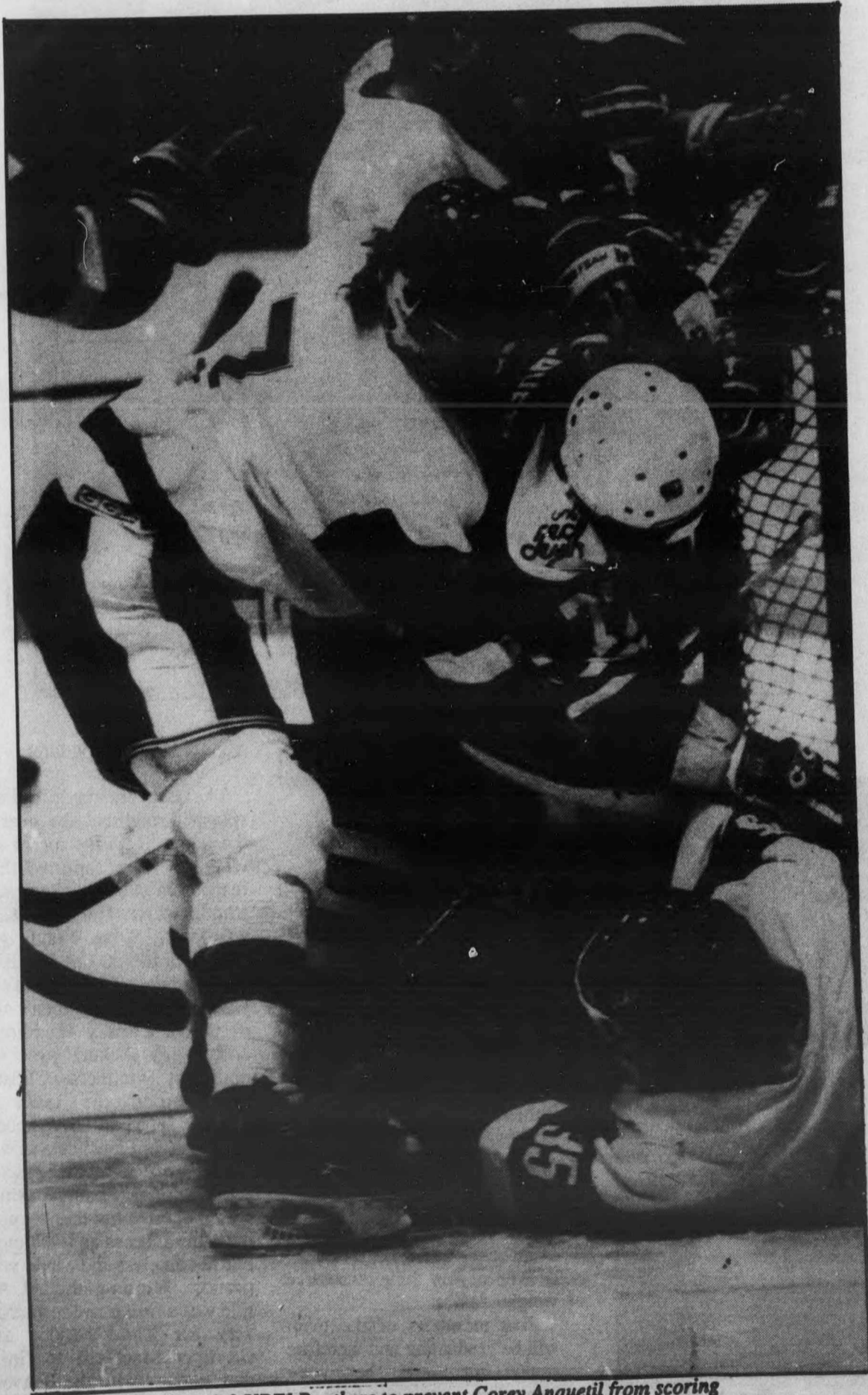
Red Devils Hockey

Probably the most surprising varsity team this year, the Red Devils finished with a much improved 11-9-1 record. The team played exciting, competitive hockey and were led defensively by AUAA all star goaltender Scott MacDonald and offensively by rookie sensation Ken Murchison.

There were many highlights to the season with the most memorable one being when the Devils beat St. Thomas 5-4 in overtime before 2,500 fans at the Aitken Centre. Their rookie coach, Mike Johnston, directed the team into the playoffs for the first time in five years where they were defeated by UPEI. The playoff experience should help the young team next year as they shoot for the AUAA title.

Red Raiders

It's a common expression in sports to say that a team played better despite what their record indicates. This is true for the men's basketball team this year. Despite ending the season with a 3 and 13 record, the team was very competitive against teams that were nationally ranked, such as Acadia, St. FX and UPEI. The season did not begin well for the Raiders, as they lost post man Bryan Elliot for the season due to an injury suffered in the first game. Glenn Read led the team offensively by averaging over 21 points a game while freshman Roy Coccillo was the Chairman of the Boards as he pulled in just under 9 rebounds per game. Other consistent playmakers were Yaw Obeng, Kirk MacDonald and Steve Taylor.



It took 3 UPEI Panthers to prevent Corey Anquetil from scoring



Dominic Niro

Red Bloomers

After losing two games early in the season, the Bloomers fought back and manhandled their opposition the rest of the way and ended with a 12-2 record. The team ran into some very strong competition at the Nationals in Toronto where they lost both games, however the national tournament experience should pay dividends for the team down the road.

Kara Palmer and Jennifer Hale both had solid seasons and will provide leadership in years to come. Lynn Christiansen, who has been with the team for 4 years is graduating as is Pauline Lordon. Lordon's

contribution to the team over the last five years is immeasurable. She has been a leader both on and off the court and was named AUAA MVP and UNB's all-around athlete this year. It's very hard to replace someone of her calibre and it will take some very tough recruiting for Coach Claire Mitton to do so.

So what can we expect next year in UNB sports? Well to begin with, it will be hard to have another Dream Season, but with hard work and perseverance it is possible. In fact with UNB sports, anything is possible.

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View From The Cheap Seats

by Mark Savoie

If the only station you get on your TV is CBC, then I hope you like hockey. Because every night for the next two months CBC is going to show damn well nearly every game of the Stanley Cup playoffs. And what's more, countless students across the country will fail most of their exams because they're staying up every night to watch the games instead of studying. The question is: Why?

Why do so many people care about what happens in games played by other people? And if there is interest in other people's games, then why aren't Monopoly tournaments televised? What is the thrill of watching sports? Why do people care about who wins?

The answer is that physical prowess is ingrained in the male psyche. Part of this includes a great respect for those who are capable of feats that are beyond us. And not a little of it is that we like to fantasize about sharing those abilities.

When I was growing I played a lot of road hockey. In those days we all liked to emulate our favourite players. When I played I was Jacques Lemaine. One of my greatest thrills was when I actually got to meet and shake hands with this man.

Children all over the world like to idolize sports figures. Canadian kids idolize Wayne Gretzky. In the Soviet Union they used to dream of being Valery Kharlamov. Argentinian children worship the Madonna first and Maradona second. As children get older they lose their hero worship, but not as completely as some may think.

People become jaded with strikes and lockouts, and disillusioned with the fact that modern investigative reporting has shown their heroes to be merely human. But the quality of worship still remains. In 1987 thousands of normal Minnesotans turned into crazed lunatics waving 'homer hankies.' This was because they identified with their team so much that ludicrous behaviour in support of that team did not seem to be an unreasonable action.

It is more subtle now that we're older, but adults still like to believe that somehow they are part of the game. When Ben Johnson ran his 9.79 we felt as proud as if we had ran that marvelous race. And when he lost the Gold because of steroids, each of us felt as if we had lost as well. We shared his triumph and we shared his pain. We had no right to blame Ben for inflicting us with his pain when we were so ready and willing to share his glory.

People follow sports so intensely because it gives them something to care about that doesn't matter. If we lose, nothing is really lost. And when we wish, we get the thrill of victory, if only vicariously. For that reason we follow sports. It made us feel good, with no real pain as a reward for failure.

The year is over, and Tim Lynch and I would like to thank some people before we vanish into the real world of post-graduation. First of all, we'd like to thank our huge staff of three: Kelly Craig, Frank Denis, and Lynne Wanyeki have all done a superb job of reporting this year. The Iron Ghost and Ron Cameron both faithfully sent in their stories throughout the year and these were all appreciated. Shirley Cleave's regular contributions from Intramurals were always a welcome sight in this office.

Jim Born and the varsity coaches were all very helpful. They went out of their way to help maintain an open relationship with the Brunswickan. And Maureen Sparks' efforts from the gymnasium were solely responsible for keeping this section going only last term when Tim and I were still learning the job.

But most of all I would like to thank my partner in crime, Tim Lynch. Tim and I learned the job together and it has been a lot of fun. It has been a good year, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to do the job. Good luck on your exams and have a good summer.

Frank Denis and Kelly Craig did almost all of the editing for this week's section. I hope you liked it.

The Intramural Report

Volleyball 1990-91 Positions

This year the intramural volleyball program had the largest number of teams entered in the last few years. In all leagues, Men's, Women's and Co-ed, the level of competition was high. The following teams came out victorious:

Men's Volleyball - The Terminators

- Dan McMorran
- Gilleds Clair
- Larry Tung
- Jonas Colter
- Jacques Albert
- Jason Tozer
- Geoff Downey
- Rick Mooney

Women's Volleyball - MacKenzie House

- Sharron Smith
- Stephanie Gough
- Erica Sharpe
- Stacy Firth
- Patricia Barrett
- Karen Beebe
- Heather Yeo
- Jill Robinson

Co-ed Volleyball - Jones/Dunn

- Greg Potten
- Marc Hache
- Mike Henthorn
- Bern Levesque
- Louis Rivard
- Denise Berube
- Nikki Gallant
- France Morin
- Monica Toner

1990-91 Positions

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Intramural Program for 1990-91 as a convenors, referees-in-chief, and officials. All those interested should complete an application form before they leave for the summer. This is your opportunity to gain some valuable practical experience, enhance your resume, meet some new friends, make a contribution to your fellow students and have a good time and earn some spending money while you are doing it. The Intramural Program depends on the work of many dedicated and enthusiastic students like yourself. Get involved. For further information and application forms contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm.

Basketball

Congratulations to the champions of Women's Intramural Basketball. "ROAD RUNNERS" won their victory

with a hard battle against the "Red Sticks" who fought to the end but had to settle for a second place finish. Members of the "ROAD RUNNERS" are

as follows: Blinda Furge, Felicia Greer, Cindy Ring, Jenna MacFadyen, Heather Eagle, Krista Taylor, Michelle Cormier, and Gail Evans.

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Another successful indoor soccer season has come to a close. Seventeen teams started play in January and four of those made the playoffs. Celtic United played Black Sea in one semi-final while Poison Eaters played Spud United in the other. Celtic United and the Poison Eaters met in the final with the Poison Eaters emerging as the victors. I would like to thank all the teams for participating this year and congratulations to the Poison Eaters.

Convenor Darcy McKillop

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Raiders Look to 1990-91

by Kelly Craig

Varsity Athletics had an extremely successful year as they won six titles and managed a few second place finishes in the AUAA. The Red Raiders had an equally enjoyable season themselves. Record wise, the Raiders did not make substantial improvements over last year. However, competition from the Raiders was felt by the rest of the AUAA.

Each Raider game saw successive improvement over the season. The Raiders steadily increased their competitiveness and made great strides in the last few weeks of the season. Next year promises to be an intense season of basketball as the nucleus of the Raiders team will return.

There are no graduating players on the Raiders team this season. With the return of Bryan Elliot next year, the Raiders will regain strength at the post guard position. Also returning to the Raiders next year are Roy Cociollo, Glen Read, Steve Taylor, and Yaw Obeng. These key players will bring experience and strength to the team not to mention fantastic basketball.

Now, Phil Wright is in the process of recruiting players from the graduating classes around NB and in Ontario. With twenty eight top players to choose from, the Raiders should have a good foundation to work with next year. Despite the fact that it is early in the recruiting process, four players from the New Brunswick area have been selected to play for the Raiders.

Alex Kidney from Fredericton is a definite

possibility for the Raiders next season. Kidney was the MVP for the Fredericton Black Kats team this past year and will be positioned as a guard. Robin McLaughlin, a 6'5" forward from the Grand Manan A team, will also be playing for the Raiders. Bruce Noble of Moncton, NB has the much needed height that is required in the AUAA. At 6'6", Noble was named to the New Brunswick all-star team. And Chris Adams will bring strength to UNB's inside game. Adams will be transferring to UNB next year from Acadia. At 6'5", Adams is a powerful player who is also a former FHS Black Kat.

Two other recruits that Coach Wright is hoping to

attain for the Raiders are still up in the air. Joe Walker of Kennebecasis Valley has applied to UNB as well as several other universities. Also, the top player in the province, John Ryan, has applied to UNB. If everything should work out for the Raiders next year then these six top players will definitely wear the Raiders uniform in 1990.

The next basketball season promises to be just as unpredictable as in the past. Many of the teams will change substantially next year due to graduation; Acadia alone will lose five players. These five players were major contributors to Acadia in their AUAA win this year. St. FX also will lose some players who played the roles in the guard positions. UPEI, SMU, and Dal all look tough for next year, judging from all indications in the early part of recruiting.

UNB's strength will be built up for next season due to the excellent recruits that Coach Wright has his eyes on. The players have already set personal and team goals for next year. One of these goals deals with the AUAA playoffs. Through hard work and determination it most definitely looks like the Raiders will be at the playoffs in 1991.

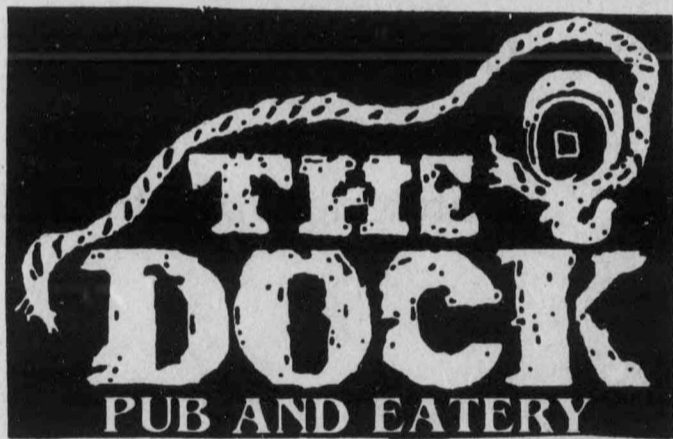


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Roy Cociollo shows his stuff against UMM



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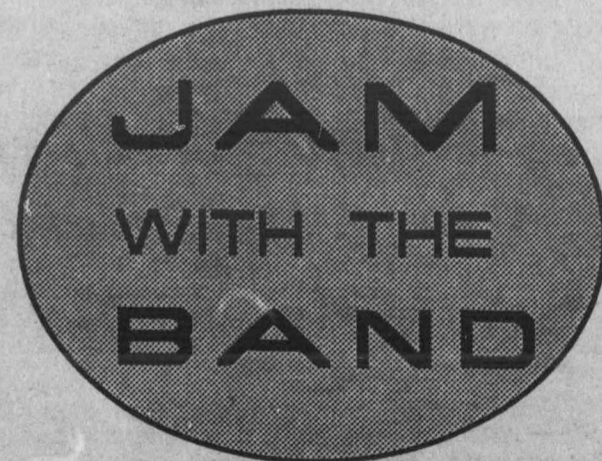
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Red Sticks Gear Up For 1990

by Kelly Craig

The UNB Red Sticks have been a consistent team at UNB over the past years. In the past ten years the Sticks have owned the AUAA title eight times. This season saw the Sticks go undefeated throughout the entire year until the CIAU's. Many of this years players return to the team to try for another undefeated season. Unfortunately, team Captain Kara Keays will be leaving the Sticks due to graduation. The Sticks will also be losing key player Sandra McLeod.

The good news for the Red Sticks is the return of goalie Sheila Bell. Sheila returned to the Sticks this year after injury kept her out of play in 1988-89. It was a great relief to the team when Sheila returned because of her capabilities as a net minder. Sheila was a sensational player all season and her experience in net was of great value to the Sticks.

Of course, Joan Robere, Josette Babineau, and Kelly McCormack will all be returning to the team next year. These three players contributed consistently to the Red Sticks all year. Joan Robere was named as an All-Canadian for her excellence in field hockey. Josette Babineau and Kelly McCormack were both named as AUAA All-Stars.

Recruiting for next season looks good for the Red Sticks. Coach Joyce Slipp is concentrating on six new comers from New Brunswick. Nothing is definite as of yet and as Joyce says, "You don't really know until they walk on the field in September."

This past season saw the Sticks pull together with a terrific team effort. Coach Slipp was pleased with the overall season. The rookies on the team played very well for their first year at the university level. The key for next year seems to be the amount of playing that each team member does over the summer. Summer playing is important to the conditioning of the team as the field hockey season begins immediately in September.

Predictions for next season should have UNB once again capturing the AUAA title. The Universite de Moncton is putting together a strong team next year that will be very tough in the AUAA conference. St. Mary's is losing their top player next season to graduation. Heather McLean was a solid player for St. Mary's last year and her departure from the team will most definitely affect St. Mary's.

UNB has several players

that deserve tremendous recognition for their hard work over the past season. Presently, Joan Robere is travelling with the Canadian National Seniors team in New Zealand and Australia. Kelly McCormack, Tanya Whalen, and Wendy Gallant will be attending a Selection Camp in Toronto in June. The other team members

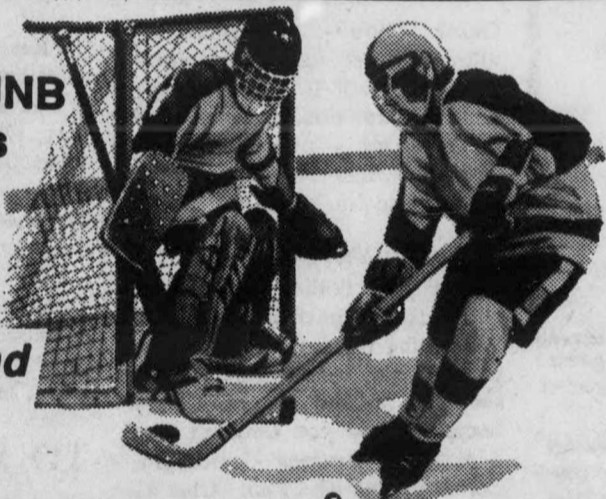
of the Sticks also deserve recognition for their perseverance during the 1989-90 season. The Red Sticks did the university proud in 1989-90.

On a different note, tomorrow there will be a High School Indoor Tournament held at the South gym. The games start at 8:30am and there are

eight teams attending. James M. Hill, Mirimachi Valley, Clement Cormier, Matthew Martin, Moncton and Harrison Trimble combined, Oromocto, Fredericton, and Sussex High Schools will be participating. Anyone interested in watching is most welcomed.



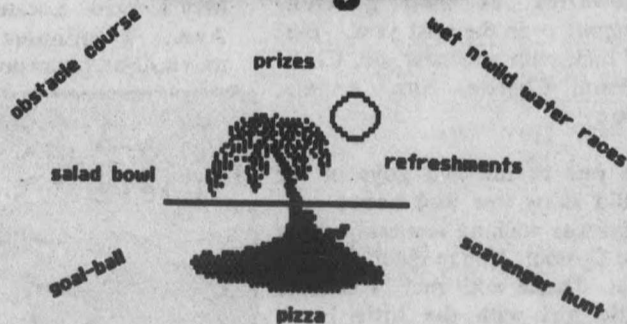
From the UNB Red Devils



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Why? - To celebrate U.N.B. Athletics
 When? - April 11, Wednesday at 8:15 pm
 Where? - L.B. Gym - get changed & meet in the stands above the pool
 What to bring? - gym clothes, bathing suit and your team members (awards for best participation percentage)
 NOTE: Organizational meeting for coaches Managers, April 11 7:30pm room 116 LB Gym

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HEART MARATHON

AND CANADIAN MASTERS NATIONAL HALF MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP and Race No. 2 - Maritime Timex Road Race Series (6.5 mile event) FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

EVENTS:
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 1/4 MARATHON (6.5 MILES)
 1/2 MARATHON (13.1 MILES)
 FULL MARATHON (26.2 MILES)
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The New Brunswick Heart Marathon is sponsored by the New Brunswick Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Proceeds will help support the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

STARTING TIMES:
 12:00 Noon for the marathon and relays
 1:00 p.m. for the remaining categories

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPLICATIONS CONTACT:
 NB Heart Marathon
 C/O Mike McKendy
 RR#12, Site 29, Box A-9,
 Fredericton, N.B.
 E3B 6H7
 OR PHONE:
 Terry Goodlad
 422-3086 (DAYS)
 357-6566 (AFTER 4:30 P.M.)

ENTRY FEE:
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DEADLINE FOR ENTRY:
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One green spring jacket with plaid interior (reversible). Missing from Loading Dock two weeks ago. If you have it or have seen it, please call Kathy at 453-4929. It is of great sentimental value and I would really like it back. Willing to give generous reward, no questions asked. Thanks.

To the "Janitor" who found the black and grey men's pullover sweater on the bleachers at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on March 10, 1990: Please contact Sandra to confirm location of sweater. Thank you. Sandra at 450-3943.

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To: the guy with the earring who lives in an apartment behind McLaggan Hall. So have you ever gotten it like you. 3 months, eh? See you at the CHSC tonight and I'll make sure I ask you if you've gotten... ed lately!

Tired of school? So am I! A friend and I are planning on an overland tour of north-west and central AFRICA. We would like adventurous traveling companions to enjoy the expedition. We are planning to start in early October '90.

returning May '91. Traveling experience not necessary, but loot is (\$4000 minimum). If you have the time, money, are are seriously interested, phone Tim 450-2672.

To any decent, moral, respectable (are there any more around?), interesting, spontaneous, kind, generous, independent (but not too much so), fun-loving, warm, compassionate, cute, over 18 but under 28, non-drug-user, funny, and romantic female... have we a man for you... He's handsome, athletic, blond-haired and blue-eyed, wealthy, comical, party animal. If you fulfill more of the requirements, please call 357-7447 and ask for Chris. Don't call on Tuesday or Friday nights (he's not home). Serious applicants only.

Men: Are you sexually, mentally or physically abused by your girlfriends? If so, then Abused Boyfriends of North America (ABONA) is the club for you. For more information, call 453-4937 (Room 211).

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To the Certain Girl who lives up the Hill: You should get a few tests. Everybody thinks that that would be best.

Students: are you moving "stuff" home for the summer? Dad doesn't want to come here to get it? Call me, I'll take it home for you. "The Guy with the Big Van". Cheap Rates! Call 450-7913.

To Curious Bachelorette: Indeed I was at the Cos that Saturday night, but alas I did not see anyone staring at me. As to your question, the answer is yes, I'm single. Don't be shy, next time introduce yourself. See you at the Cos... Guy wearing T-shirt and blue jeans.

To my love Snuggles Duffie: Well, congrats on doing your ironing all by your lonesome self - at least for that evening. Like I promised you on the phone, I will propose - Will you marry me sweetheart?! (I am on my knees writing this). I've always admired your manliness and have heard that you are a good snuggler. You are the only R. M. I know! Please say yes - and then you can start on my ironing (clothes I mean - your sis has a dirty mind). All my Love: Red.

Attention John Hoyt. AKA - God Keener or Weener? You know

"all" and are willing to share it with everyone. Whether we want to listen or not. I guess you must love the sound of your own voice. Is your ego peaking maybe?! Get a grip! Tired of Listening.

To Miss Shelly: Sorry for the scare in the library. I hear you "going back to Cali" for good. What a shame. I don't accept your message, so expect the unexpected! Yours Truly.

Dear John (Hoyt): It must be nice to know it all about everyone, everywhere, and everything. It's so enlightening to hear your opinion every class. I don't mind staying an extra half and hour, really! Wow, man, you're right up there with Jamie Petrie for "Big Man on Campus". But instead of kissing all the townies' butts, you kiss your profs! Get back into realist. From a woman of the real world.

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literary section. I always knew you had true literary talent, if you just applied yourself. Anonymously yours.

The G. C. Jetball Club will meet for the big one. You know the time and you know the place. All you jetballers be there.

Derek: You've survived the ultimate cause for 1 year now - how long will it last?! Happy Anniversary Pokey-Bear, and don't worry - everything will work out this summer. Your number one fan "me".

Joker (Shelly N) and Happy (CD): I love your bodies, loved your outfits that night outside the club. Wild thing (Joker), I think I love you. Happy, keep smiling. Joker see you at the Chuck Cosby Social (I know you wouldn't miss a party) at Bridges - midnight. Come find out who I am. Clue #1 - I live in residence. Let's do the triple tango. Interesting! Love always: 007 (License to Party).

Dear Bare-Assed: Happy Easter to the Bunny I love most. You didn't think I'd do it - so of course I had to! Love Chickie Babe.

the UNB Business Society would like to extend a special thank you to Chris Long and Labatt's breweries for their generous support over the past year. Best of luck with you new job, Chris! Glenn, Charlie, Ann, Angela, Darcy.

To one of the two guys in the palid shirts (the dark-haired one) who was walking aimlessly about the Cosmo. You're cute! Talk to me! Dance with me! From the little girl with the little black top.

To the "Joker": Y'know something? The RCMP has hired a crew of Chippendales to monitor the highways between Fredericton and Oromocto. This crew will be on the lookout for sex-crazed women who JUST happen to FORGET ALL THEIR ID. Interested? The Balding Freak.

To my C. D. (or #1 RW): Y'know something? A new neighborhood just opened outside Oromocto. This new neighborhood contains over 160 acres of free parking space. Do you want to THINK ABOUT IT? The Balding Freak.

The the #2 RW: Y'know something? Before you go on and on about how badly Loyola Marymount lost to UNLV, lemme ask you just one question. How about the Georgia Tech v. UNLV

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game, eh? The Balding Freak.

To John H: Happy Birthday! Nicki.

To the Guy who never gets it (on Graham Avenue): Well, that statement pretty much wraps it up. We want a different response next time! From B. and N. P. S. Just go home!

To N: Have you erased your board yet? Or are you still afraid that you won't get any more messages? B and M

To the Brunette (at Buffer's table): Do you know a blonde girl named Tina? You have seen me looking your way - Are you single? Could I call you? Reply with name and number please! Still waiting, "Jay".

To Rex: All you hear these days is wrestling and fishing. Please let it end, I know your wishing. Oh Rex, Oh Rex. I think you like Lex. And that other thing... Sting. Remember there is only one that is bullet tested... And he's yours. Cajun.

Dear C, Happy 23rd, from someone who loves you. Always, S. P.S. Does whipped cream have a best before date?

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