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UNB VICTORIOUS

by Tim Lynch

In order to win the AUSA Men's Cross Country Championship, UNB Lady and Red Harrier head coach Rick Hull knew that his men's team would have to capture the "lion's share" of the top-ten places. To the coach's delight, the team responded well last Saturday in Antigonish. The Red Harriers placed three runners in the top-ten as they went on to defeat Dalhousie by the slimmest of margins to win their first AUSA title since 1986. The team will now be competing in the CIAU Cross country Championships at the University of British Columbia tomorrow. In the women's portion of the meet, the Dalhousie lady Tigers finished well ahead of the second-place Lady Harriers on the St. F.X. terrain.

"We didn't win this race on the strength of one or two sharpshooters...Our first guy didn't come in until sixth spot (Rod Clarke), but the next guy came in seventh (Mike Fellows), and we had another one come in ninth (Garn Pomeroy)...Then we took fifteenth and seventeenth spots. (Bill Sheel and Jeff Staples, respectively)...Dalhousie took second and tenth," commented coach Hull.

The race couldn't have been any closer. The final tallies gave UNB the winning low-point total of fifty-four compared to Dal's fifty-five. If any one Red Harrier dropped one position in the standings, the results would have been reversed in Dal's favour.

According to coach Hull, the outcome of the race remained a mystery until the last moment. "Not until the calculators were out at the end of the race and the scores added up, was it finally determined who won the race...That's the way it should go. It's a great boost for cross country in this conference. It's the type of competition we need as we gradually evolve toward a national level of competition."

UNB's Brad Daniels and Glen Pugh also competed in last weekend's meet. Incidentally, Joel Bourgeois, of the University of Moncton, the most dominant runner on the AUSA circuit this year, finished the ten-kilometer race in a first-place time of 33:57.

Not only did the Red Harriers capture a team title, but their were also some individual awards handed out. Coach Hull was honored with the AUSA Men's Cross country Coach of the Year award. As well, by virtue of their finish in the top seven, Clarke and Fellows were both named AUSA All-Stars.

Meanwhile, the Lady Harriers finished a distant second behind the Dalhousie squad with forty-seven points. Dal managed an impressive sixteen to capture the AUSA title. Veteran, Michelle Cormier, who ran in her final AUSA competition, placed fifth in the five-kilometer race to lead the team. As a result, she was

named an AUSA All-Star. Heather Eagle, Tracey Shanks, Felicia Greer, and Gisele Gallibois finished ninth through twelfth, respectively. Margaret Pugh and Willa Jones, who was plagued with a leg injury, also competed.

"This race has to be a disappointment...Dalhousie really

took it to us at the beginning...The past three weeks of our training, we've been training in preparation for that start, and the Lady Harriers were still caught off guard...You have to give the Lady harriers their due. They haven't been ranked

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Sticks Head to CIAU's

by Kelly Craig

Excitement was definitely in the air last weekend as the UNB Red Sticks passed by St. Mary's 1-0 for the AUSA Championship. Last weekend the UNB team opted to change the AUSA's from Fredericton to Halifax.

This turned out to be a wise move on their part as they defeated last year's champions, the St. Mary's Huskies.

On Saturday the UNB Red Sticks hands UPEI a defeat in the first semi-final game. UPEI had yet to beat UNB and UNB never let up on them. UNB defeated UPEI 2-

0. In the second semi-final, second place St. Mary's shut out third place UdeM by a score of 2-0.

Sunday turned out to be the day for the girls in red. UNB defeated St. Mary's 1-0. Wendi Gallant picked up the goal for UNB in the first half. UNB benefitted from the change from a grass field to the astroturf of St. Mary's.

This weekend the girls head to Toronto for the CIAU's. Coach Slipp has a positive outlook on this tournament. Playing two games on the turf at St. Mary's will help UNB as they will play on astroturf in Toronto. Astroturf is a very different surface to play on from grass so the experience last weekend will strengthen the UNB team.

UNB has a young team this year with only two seniors on the team. "We have not looked beyond the AUSA's" said Joyce, but they do have realistic goals. Joyce is hoping the team will finish in the top four. This is the most inexperienced team that Joyce has worked with for a while.

The girls do have some weaknesses but the major weakness is the lack of experience. However, UNB is hoping to use this and

their style of play to their advantage. UNB will hustle after every ball and use playing styles that other teams are unfamiliar with. Since UNB is a young team, the other teams at the CIAU's have never seen them before and aren't sure what to expect.

UNB's first game begins at 9:00 am against the University of Victoria. Victoria is a highly skilled and fast team. They have very few weaknesses. Joyce is planning on UNB's "marking style" of play to cause some problems for the Victoria team, UNB will use their determination and hard playing style and "will not give up."

Pub Crawls Banned

According to a lunch hour report on CHSR Campus/Community Radio, on the 2nd of November, Pub Crawls can no longer be organized by student groups at St. Thomas University. This decision was made at a meeting held between University President George Martin and the Student Union President Irma Ferlatte.

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photo by Glen Vineau

UNB Red Sticks and their trophy

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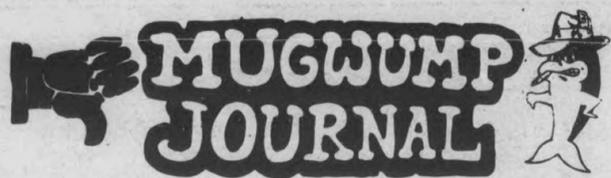
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by Norm dePloume

Ah where do we start? At the beginning would be an easy place! Then again this is my Virgin Voyage down the Mugwump tail, oops I mean trail.

Thinking of my virginity, an institute in Switzerland called the other day to say that they had found mine on a shelf, seems it wasn't being used and they wondered if I wanted it back. Yep it's been TOO LONG so to speak.....

To recap the Autumnal Fair to date: As is well known by now the Aitken Club Med Social was a Beach Blanket Bingo Bonanza. I guess that their cover page ad last week really packed in the crowds. Did someone cry wolf (or is that Fire, Marshall)?

Midterms!!! Need we say anymore?? Ya we might as well put this space to some good use. Are profs truly sinister or do these Demons of Doom actually plot out our academic plunders? How about the prof that waited till the designated exam time to announce a change in plans: No Midterm, ya you made my Xmas list. Or the Brunnie who studied diligently for the wrong day.

Let's see for our next victim, hmm let's see. Who can we pick on. Eeny meeny minny oh hell Bar Services. an old victim at best but they will do. Wait they haven't done anything lately so I'll leave them alone, for now.

THIS JUST IN: Brunswickan Staff Reporter Richard (go sue someone) Renaud it seems took his investigation to heart this week during the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice. After quaffing down over a pitcher and a half of draught beer and working on a quart of White Star of Death he took what is deemed to be a 6.7 fall down a flight of stairs at Harrison. When asked for a comment he said: "I was just trying to make the cover page again"

Speaking of Sacrifices that was truly a Great Pumpkin. Hats off to the Gentlemen of Harrison for keeping up tradition.

And thinking of Tradition I see that the Red N Black is back for another year. Let's hope that they can get it right after Forty Three years of practise. Break a leg gang.

Let's do the Time Warp again and again and again. Just when we finally get the Rocky Horror Picture Show on Campus we lose the sound after five minutes. Oh well a buck a minute what a deal. Thank god for refunds. Steph promises to bring it back soon. This time let's get a real sound system.

Where was I? Oh ya back to Fall Fest. Dummy drops have proved to be popular, somehow life does go on, just remember that. Maybe next time we can really throw Mark Lockwood.

IT AIN'T OVER TILL IT'S OVER:

Did you all get your tickets on the 54-40 draw? I hope I win, I bought ten tickets. But Serieusement mes amis, Johnny "you rock my world dude" Marshall has worked extra hard to make this concert rock. Check it out you can't beat the price. I guess that when the moneys spent it will be over.

C.O.C.A. Big Ticket- Just what is this anyways? A Columbian Drug Lord plot? Nope even better. All the people with the same job as our beloved activities man Steph Comeau get together to trade Campus programming horror stories then they get drunk and watch some bands. **BONUS** for us we get to see these bands live in the Ballroom TONITE.

OVERHEARD AT COUNCIL:

There exists the possibility to set up a Student Union Radio Show on CHSR. FM, Oh Goodie lots of people talking in questions about Wayne's World. And in other council news Wayne wants to get into the bar business. Point of Order Sir, great more questions.

Thinking of bars my favourite one has had a few problems lately. It seems that the Mason jars from which we drink have been conspicuously absent for a few weeks. The high tech Liquor Board has'n't decided if they are a legitimate "drinking glass" What do you mean? We use them to get preserved don't you know.

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p.s. The nuke Steve Seabrook campaign is at \$27.00 only another \$12.5 million to go.

EDITORIAL

DEALING WITH SOME FLAK

One expects flak as a newspaper - it comes with the territory. This is especially true if one presumes to publish controversial material and if one is dealing with as eclectic a community as a university campus populace. The Brunns has been receiving its share of flak over the past few weeks. Much of it is deserved and welcomed as it does indicate that people are reading the paper and are concerned enough about its content. Very often, however, much of the flak has grown out of what would amount to conflicting perceptions as to what the function of the campus paper is. The editorial direction of the Brunswickan has perhaps not been made clear enough an oversight which ignores the face that editorial policy with regard the focus of the paper will vary from year to year and from editor to editor. This Editorial will attempt to remedy the situation and to explain why the Brunns has taken the direction it has over the last few months.

First of all, we do apologize for the problems caused by our story on the Aitken House ("Aitken Social Aching"). We did not anticipate or hope for the interpretation of the article that obviously ensued after its publication. The ambiguity of the headline may have led to the reading of the story as an attempt to jeopardize the success of the Aitken Social. This was not the intent. On the contrary, we were seeking to point to the unfairness of the act of placing restrictions and regulations on the House at such short notice and at a point so close to their social. The bulk of the information received came from officials and the entire story was accurate up to press time of Thursday morning. The Brunns is keen on speaking in the interest of students as long as such interests are deemed justified, and, in this instance, it may have backfired. We are pleased that the Aitken Social was a success, and we genuinely desire to continue to give air to the feelings and views of the residence sector of this campus.

The Brunswickan is committed to covering the activities of all student groups on the campus and to that end we have tried to recruit "correspondents" in as many faculties as possible who will keep a look out for newsworthy material. We would like to establish the same kind of contact with residences and so we encourage people to volunteer their services. However, the success of this venture depends on an appreciation that the Brunns will not be as keen on publishing material that is entirely promotional. Some clubs and societies expressed interest in getting free advertising in the paper. This is often difficult to achieve as outside advertising is given priority because of the revenue that it guarantees. What we do, is keep the "free" student ad on "hold", and as soon as space is available we put it in. We have no way to guarantee publication. However, student groups can use other methods to get some coverage for an event. The news-oriented and well-written press release is a useful tool. Press releases are, like all articles, never guaranteed publication and they're also judged according to their quality. Despite this, they stand a greater chance of publication because of their importance to the student populace. The key to producing a useful press release is to find a compelling interest angle which directs the disinterested reader to read further. For those who are extremely insistent on an ad; there is the option of going up to the Student Union offices and requesting space on the Student Union page for publication of such an ad. This is a facility that is still available to students and the Brunns has given over a full page to the Student Union for exactly such things. What is most important, though, is for groups to come in to the the Brunns offices and talk to any of the editors about strategies for promotion and for the covering of information in the paper. Such dialogue can only facilitate greater and fairer coverage.

The concerns expressed about the paper's willingness to publish material that is of an international nature or material that is not directly linked with UNB students' affairs are a little more unsettling. Quite simply, it is my conviction that any student paper with a commitment to learning and discussing knowledge, cannot afford to have a myopic and self-centered attitude to the world. I have repeatedly sought to point out the shrinking of the world through communication and shared experiences and I have argued that such a phenomenon, while having its pros and cons, is an unavoidable fact of human experience today. A university campus is usually the most representative of a global psyche because of the cross-cultural exchange of knowledge in courses and in social relations that takes place there. I am convinced that the issues of Ireland, East Germany, China, South Africa and the Caribbean are relevant to students, and if they aren't they should be. The Brunns will continue to deal with all kinds of global issues as long as we deem them relevant to student experience.

We are looking for writers. We always are. Our's is a volunteer organization and our news writers are not all professionally trained, although they attempt to pattern professional standards. We desire writers who will probe issues and who will show the discipline and commitment necessary to put so many hours into a job that is more often than not, thankless. This is why we are pleased when positive correspondence reaches us complimenting us on our work. It helps. But, for some uncanny and bizarre reason the huge inflow of Blood n' Thunder is equally pleasing even if the letters attack us. We assure ourselves that at least we are being read. This is great!

Finally, I should say that we are willing to discuss complaints with students. The offices are open from 11:00 am until 7:00 pm on most weekdays except on Friday. Make an appointment and come in to talk to us about story ideas; about problems with articles, and so on. We welcome you.

Congratulations to our varsity teams - the Red Sticks and the Red Harriers - for doing us proud. Their ability to make it to the national finals of their sports is admirable. We wish them all success in their coming competitions. Go for it guys!

Kwame Dawes
Editor in Chief

OPINION...

PRO-CHOICE: A DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

by Arlene Glencross

I am pleased to see such interest in the abortion issue among students. Young people armed with informed opinion will surely move us forward toward a more educated and tolerant society, especially as it concerns this issue.

I would like to offer the following figures which should help illustrate the point that women are able to make responsible reproductive choices without laws to tell them what they can and cannot do as regards such an important personal issue.

It is interesting to note that 92% of abortions performed in North America are done during the first trimester - that is, within the first 12 weeks.

The contents of the uterus are, at that time, a small amount of red liquid - a collection of cells which have no ears with which to hear, no eyes with which to see and it feels no pain before, during or after the abortion.

The anti-choice imagery of a tiny body being ripped assunder is simply a fantasy. Any responsible and informed medical doctor knows that. An informed medical practitioner would also know of the rarity of abortions being performed in the third trimester. It is 0.4% of all abortions performed in North America and is almost always done because the life of the mother is in danger.

A law to protect the collection of cells in the early weeks of pregnancy is unnecessary as women, by-and-large, use abortion wisely and responsibly. Those who don't are in the minority and they will still find ways in which to procure an abortion. Women have always known of ways in which to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

With regard to adoption, most people on waiting lists to adopt children want normal, healthy, white infants. There are 400,000 North American children - mostly non-white, older or with special needs, waiting for homes. There are another two million children living in homes where they are abused - sexually, physically or emotionally, who are in need of a safe, healthy environment in which to grow.

I find the argument that we are undermining the population of Canada as a result of abortion particularly offensive, not to mention racist. There is a population explosion in the Third World. Efforts at restricting pregnancy through birth control have largely failed. As a planet, Earth is becoming so over-run with humans, it can barely sustain the population as it is. There are enough people on the planet to ensure the human race will not become extinct as a result of birth control or abortion. The white-faced, pink-cheeked variety might, if the argument holds, suffer.

I was asked a while back how long I had believed in abortion. I don't believe in abortion. I believe in choice. I have always believed in human rights and have worked for several years at promoting women's rights in particular.

I am not pro-abortion. In an ideal world contraception would never fail, there would be no rape or coercion and people would not be swept away in a moment of passion. However, since our world is not ideal and since women, particularly young women, as at a disadvantage in the game of sexual politics, we must have safeguards at the other end.

I am pro-sex education, pro-inexpensive and accessible contraception, pro-fostering young men with respect for a woman's right to say no, and, if all that fails, I am pro-a woman's choice as to whether or not she wants to bring her pregnancy to term.

I will not enter a philosophical argument on whether or not the fetus has a soul and, if so, at what point that soul enters the body. I don't presume to know. No-one knows. However, what I will fight to the death for every woman's right to examine her own beliefs and, based on that, to determine whether or not she will terminate a pregnancy or carry a fetus through to term. Since none of us have the answers to the deeper philosophical arguments, it must remain our right and our responsibility as individuals, to reach inside ourselves to answer those deeper questions. Isn't that what our democracy is about?

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Vanicek Named Distinguished Scientist

Petr Vanicek is a member of an elite group. The surveying engineering professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton was recently named a Senior Distinguished Scientist by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Germany. The Humboldt award is presented to foreigners to enable

them to spend some time in Germany doing research with their sponsor in an area of mutual interest. Dr Vanicek will be spending three months in Germany next summer and another three in the summer of 1991. He and another scientist in Ottawa are the first two Canadians to receive this award.

It may seem odd at first to have an engineer named a distinguished scientist, but to Dr Vanicek, it's perfectly logical. His work is in the area of geodesy, the scientific foundation of surveying. "Geodesy is defined as a science that deals

with the shape and dimensions of the earth, spatial and temporal variations in terrestrial gravity, and deformations of the earth," he explained.

In most European languages, the word for surveying and geodesy is the same. The field is divided into 2 levels, lower and higher, but in English separate words are used for the levels.

While in Germany, Dr Vanicek will be working with his sponsor on a number of theoretical problems, including one called the anholonomy of heights. When the height of a point is determined differentially,

as invariably is the case, the result depends on which route is used to arrive at it. This means the the height of a mountain differs depending on which side of the mountain was used to carry out the measurements and calculations. Dr Vanicek wants to help solve this dilemma.

As well, he will be working on the construction of horizontal surfaces called geoids. These surfaces are used to measure heights above sea level and are indispensable when working with satellite determined positions.

CHSR Finishes Off Fundraising

This year Campus/Community Radio Station CHSR FM went to the public for financial support between October 20th and 29th.

During the spring of last year around \$3300 dollars was donated to the station. This year's aim was around \$4000 to \$5000 dollars.

Unlike other years around 150 pledge forms were also given out for donation purposes. In addition money was raised by listeners calling into the station during regular programming.

According to Jeff Whipple, Station Manager, around \$2000 was raised over the air. Only a few of the pledge forms have been returned. Whipple is hoping to see around \$3000 raised after all the pledge forms are returned. The forms are due back to the station this week.

Whipple is very happy that the public has decided to support the station. In fact Radio One,

which operates CIHI and the Country FM station, donated money to CHSR this year. Whipple likes the idea of getting support or recognition from a professional radio station.

Volunteers at the station really pulled together at CHSR and there were a few programs that really highlighted the fundraising week.

Though CHSR has not raised as much as last year, Whipple believes that it has a lot to do with the emphasis that the station put on programming and left "Public relations on the back burner."

Because of other pressing issues, such as CHSR's licence renewal, the station was not able to put as much emphasis on public relations as other years. But Steve Staples, Program Manager and Jeff Whipple are planning on releasing a monthly program guide to the public.



A car accident took place at UNB on October 30. Mark Dionne who was driving a 1989 Toyota Camry was travelling up McKay Drive and ran into Chantelle Hanley who was driving a 1986 HMC Pony and was coming out of Bailey Drive. According to Fredericton City Police, there were no serious injuries and no charges have been pressed.

Photo by Alan Carter

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Orientation Speaks

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter appearing in last week's issue of the Brunswickan (from a parent of a freshman concerning the use of alcohol on campus, I would like to clarify a few points.

U.N.B. Orientation '89 did not ever provide or in the least way promote or make accessible any alcohol beverage of any kind. The "events" that the parent has been told that took place during (not a part of) Orientation Week were not in any way affiliated with U.N.B. Orientation. We have not been sponsored by a brewery in 5 years and all of our freshmen events were alcohol-free. The apparent confusion that the parent seems to have is completely separate from our program.

It's true. During Orientation Week alcohol is consumed, often in unhealthy doses. We do not endeavor to deny it - rather, we try to deal with it. U.N.B. Orientation has taken a proactive role in making the freshmen realize that they have an alternative to drinking, through our involvement with the S.M.A.R.T.-P.A.C.C. alcohol awareness program.

We cannot possibly, nor is it our capacity to supervise freshmen day and night. University is about mature decision-making. It is our responsibility to help them realize the importance of a healthy life-style, not to dictate their actions.

Actions do speak louder than words, and we feel that U.N.B. Orientation speaks for itself.

John Marshall
Chairman, UNB Orientation '89

Get A Life

Dear Editor

Last Friday morning, I went to the Harriet Irving Library for some last minute cramming before a 10:30 midterm. I settled in one of the study booths by the bookcases on the first floor. I had just become immersed in William the Conqueror's reforms when I heard a steady "Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!" coming from the booth directly behind me. Recognizing the sound as pencil on metal, I realized some nimrod was scratching "I Love Bill" or something on the metal desk partition, and was confident the now irritating noise would stop soon.

It didn't. Five minutes later, I coughed, hoping the person would understand he/she was disturbing me (and now the guy in the desk in front of me's) peace. The scraper stopped, so I began studying once again. A few minutes later, the noise began again, this time louder than ever! Not wanting to waste any precious cramming time or commit assault, I decided to move to a quieter desk. On my way out, I annoyedly looked at the person who I was sure was

writing her life story on the desk partition. She didn't look up.

Later that day, I went back to the library and letting my curiosity get the best of me, sat in the booth where the graffiti girl had sat that morning. Imagine my surprise to see a huge, 3 feet high, carefully drawn penis on the metal partition! So much for "I Love Bill".

So, to the permed blonde in purple: GET A LIFE! This is not George St. Jr. High. This is university. I would appreciate it if you would wet your sexual frustrations and/or fantasies in some other way. Aren't there hotlines for people like you? Oh, but that would entail dialling a phone and I'm sure your IQ isn't high enough to cope with that. You're the same sort who refuse to flush public toilets. Next time, do us all a favour and draw your pictures on paper! Then you can take your works of "art" home. That way they will get the appreciation they deserve.

PS It wasn't even a good likeness.

(what the hell, I'll sign my name)
S. London.

Absurd to Compare

Dear Editor:

After following the subject in recent issues of the Brunswickan, I have a few words on the subject of smokers plying their habit in non-smoking areas. As an ex-smoker who kicked the habit fourteen years ago, I can understand the attitude held by many smokers, that they have a "right" to smoke while socializing in public places. One correspondent associated this with "higher laws of human rights privileges that exist in democratic countries". But this is a delusion - is it a higher ideal to become addicted to fumes that are a proven health hazard to not only the users, but to people who happen to share close proximity? This is a case of expecting a "right" to inflict damage not only on one's self, but on anyone nearby.

Twice I've seen the argument that smokers are forced to breathe the exhaust fumes of other people's cars, so others should not complain about their tobacco fumes. Don't these smokers ever get in cars? Automobiles are a serious pollution problem in need of a solution, yet transportation of commodities and people are indispensable. It's absurd to compare a problem of this magnitude with the social problem of an expensive and unhealthy addiction which has absolutely no benefit to anyone.

I have frequently had to change seats in the SUB cafeteria during weekdays recently, to get away from nearby smokers fumes. I wasn't forcing any comparable unpleasant circumstance on them. They were sitting right under prominent "No Smoking" signs, and displayed a flagrant disregard for anyone but themselves. If they can't quit, they should at

least refrain from forcing the unpleasant effects on others around them. Perhaps a compromise would be to have a separate smoking room near the cafeteria.

Bryce McInnis

Not As Bad

Dear Editor

I never miss an opportunity to open my mind to the opinions of others, I wish they could do the same for me.

Heather "I read what I want" Humber says I state "... a total of 3 people smoking ...". Wrong, I said no such thing (see my letter Oct 20, Bruns). Heather Humber says in her Oct 27 letter (which I read), "We, as smokers, respect ... and abide by (the new law) ...". Who exactly is smoking in the cafeteria - non-smokers? Aliens? Please read my letter, Heather Humber, it is not directed to you.

Yesterday, two people immediately beside me decided to light up. I took my own advice and reminded them that smoking is prohibited in the cafeteria. One said "What about him?" and the other used his cigarette to improve the flavor of his Beaver Brew. They will probably continue.

Regarding this "Smoking is OK 'cause it's not as bad as exhaust fumes from cars" argument" I feel certain my vehicle harms the health of Heather Humber and Lisa Gregoire less than their smoke does me. They are already killing themselves with cigarettes and I only drive after sex, or a fine meal. I abide by the "No motorcycles in the SUB Cafeteria" rule, and I agree with it. It is hard to quit biking.

People still smoke in the cafeteria. I am not sure if they are actually smokers. They may be aliens.

Anyone got a light?

Ken Knight
Still in the SUB Cafeteria

Deal With The Issue Yourself

Last week, most smokers were misrepresented by Heather Humber's petrifying article in response to Ken Knight's article of 20th October 1989, concerning the SUB cafeteria non-smoking law. This is why:

1. You claim that "the lack of enforcement is a problem that the SUB Staff should deal with and is not the fault of smokers." How PITIFUL. Does not the lack of enforcement of a certain law mean that certain acts of crime are not being enforced against adequately? Hence, if those acts of crime did not occur, then there would not have been a lack of enforcement or even the need of a law in the first place ... right? Who then are we to blame for CREATING this lack of

enforcement? The criminal or the enforcer? The criminal! Of course, in this case, the SMOKERS!! So, Heather don't piss on the wall and blame the janitor. Blame the smokers not the SUB Staff.

2. You claim that pollution is not only caused by smokers but also by other things such as cars ... that is correct. You then ask Ken whether he owns a car., YES! He too would be polluting the environment, but surely he wouldn't drive it in the SUB Cafeteria! Absurd, isn't it? We of course drive cars in designated areas, such as roads and driveways. Just as there are designated areas for smokers to light up - not in the SUB Cafeteria.

So lighten up Heather.

Richard Makone

Last Resort

Regarding the smokers right (It's Mutual - Lisa Gregoire) the arguments used are misleading and some of them amusing.

It is true that most of us drive cars and contribute to the pollution. We also pollute the environment by running our factories which made food that we eat and clothes that we all wear. But this does not make it right to smoke in a public area. We are all so overcome by all sorts of pollution around us that for a few hours that we sit in a closed environment, we desire to breath fresh air (at least we like to think so) and relax. Unfortunately most smokers use the weak argument that since the outside air is foul and polluted, it is okay to make the air inside polluted as well. Pollution of the environment is a big issue and each one of us should try our best to solve it, not add to it.

I believe that every one is entitled to their rights but be reasonable for a minute and put yourselves in our situation. What would you do if a group of students start to exercise their "right" by performing a traditional custom of burning herbs and incense in the SUB Cafeteria? What if exposure to the fumes causes some sort of health disorder such as hair-loss or loss of appetite of whatever. Would you accept the consequences my dear smoker even if it is proven that prolonged exposure to car exhaust would also result in the same symptoms?

Smoking in a public area is wrong since it affects all of us and it will take from us our last resort for a few minutes of fresh air.

Ramin Rohani

Porn Perusers Picked On

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to last weeks opinion column concerning pornographic material on sale at the SUB store. Give

me a break! I understand that this is an OPINION COLUMN and do not object to Mike Matheson's right to voice his opinion; but, I find several problems inherent in it.

For one, he is confusing various issues here; he questions the appeal of pornographic material, the moral issues involved in the sale of it - but most importantly, he arbitrarily states that there exists some sort of link between sexual preferences and intelligence! Personally, I don't care who this material appeals to. Secondly, the morality of pornography is a complex issue that involves degradation on one side and censorship on the other. I am more concerned with the last point: that of education vs. sex.

If Mike had done his homework, he would have come across many important political, scientific and literary figures of history that have engaged in questionable sexual activities. In no way was their knowledge diminished by their private affairs. It comes down to whether or not one believes that people's private activities should be censored. What a ridiculous notion! Yet, even more ridiculous is his opinion that pornographic magazines in some way inhibit knowledge of higher education and that the availability of such material on campus reflects the academic teaching at UNB.

If I learned anything at my four years at UNB, it is that only through liberal minded thinking and acceptance of all ideas that one can begin to learn. Censorship is not the answer, suppression of thought is no solution. This is not to say that any knowledge can be gained from pornography, only that it is irrelevant and unimportant where education is concerned. If Mr. Matheson has a moral gripe against pornography, let him then argue its morality. I prefer that he would not use the lame excuse of its inhibiting knowledge as the theme behind his debate.

A university is an arena for the discussion of morality; it should not be partisan to one side or the other.

Lisa Gregoire
BA IV

P.S. Hats off to Steve Griffiths' article "schadenfraude" intelligent article, insightful, sarcastic and point well taken.

Brunswick Beef Balderdash

Dear Editor

I was informed by the person who answered the phone at the Brunswickan on Wednesday, October 25th, the the Bruns is (and I quote, PROPERLY) "dying for stories that have to do something with things on

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STU Debating Society Travels to Sydney

St. Thomas University's new debating society got a shot in the arm over the October 20-22 weekend at the Atlantic Canadian University Debating Championships in Sydney, NS. The three-year old society took home three awards, more than any other school in the region with the exception of Dalhousie. The St. Thomas group was led

by Kelly Lamrock's second place finish at the tournament. Lamrock, a second year student, finished with 166.5 points out of a possible 200, only 0.33 points behind eventual winner Steve Pitel of Dalhousie. In team debating, Lamrock joined with Jean-Marc Allain to place seventh overall as a team. The pair came

within one point of knocking off the eventual champions in the second round, debating on the topic "Be it resolved that the Atlantic Provinces unite with the New England states." In Public Speaking, St. Thomas did even better. Lamrock won this competition, securing the top spot with his

impromptu speech on "It's a thrill to win". First year student Troy Goodfellow gave STU its third award of the day by placing fifth in the event in his first tournament ever. Goodfellow also teamed with Ruth Smith to make a strong showing in team debating. Smith placed 10th in Public Speaking.

It appears that the team's success has left them hungry for more. "we're a very young team yet", said Lamrock after the tournament, "and our ability to win against law students in only our second year bodes very well for our hopes of really putting St. Thomas on the map as a top debating school."

Pumpkin Sacrificed Once More

This year's Great Pumpkin Sacrifice, that took place Halloween night, will be remembered, by all those who participated and attended, as one of the most outstanding Pumpkin Sacrifices in the past several years.

This year's crowd estimated at over two thousand, watched in awe as the procession made their way once again over to the Lady Dunn courtyard for the ceremonial blessing of the 325 lb pumpkin.

Music could be heard all around campus and the enormous pumpkin lit up the campus as it was carried back for its final

destination: the roof of Harrison House. The awaiting crowd did not seem disappointed as, minutes later the gigantic burning Halloween symbol was hurled from the roof.

The men of Harrison would like to express their thanks to all who made this tradition a huge success that will continue in years to come. They all feel that residences especially are to be commended for their support in helping to make this event trouble free.

Apparently, plans are already underway to make next year's Great Pumpkin Sacrifice the most successful yet.



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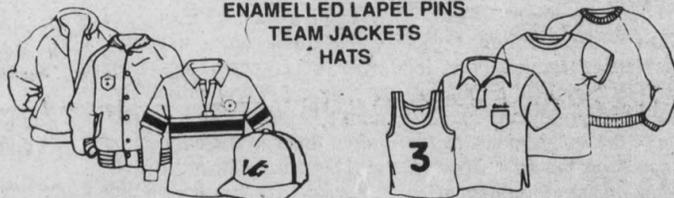


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New Writer-in-Residence at UNB

"What is it that keeps you sane in March?" The answer to this question, the opening line in the first poem ever written by the University of New Brunswick's new writer-in-residence, explains how her career started.

Nancy Bauer began writing when she moved to Fredericton in 1967. "I was isolated, cold, had three small children and didn't know many people in the area. If I hadn't moved here, I might never have become a writer," she observed.

For this Massachusetts native, the creative process is sometimes magical: her ideas for novels come to her in a kind of "luminous image" - a waking dream where she can see a character in a setting. From the vision, which she meticulously records, she builds the rest of the novel.

Ms Bauer believes that one of the most important aspects of being a writer is having

discipline. "Your mind doesn't want to release anything unless the thought process can be continuous. At first your ideas may seem vague and unrelated, but if you keep at it, things will eventually come together." Having a set time and place to write, or at least try to write, is what prepares her mind for writing.

Since joining a writers' group initiated by one of UNB's first writers-in-residence, Ms Bauer has appreciated the value of interaction with fellow writers and the sense of community that goes with it. She said the group encourage her to keep writing because it made her feel like a "real" writer. In her capacity as writer-in-residence, Ms Bauer hopes to carry on this tradition.

The novelist, however, is no stranger to generating excitement among aspiring writers. Ms Bauer was a founding member and the first director of the Maritime Writers' Workshop.

She has served as an instructor for nine of the last 14 workshops, been writer-in-residence at other institutions in Canada and the United States, and instructed in an additional 20 writers' workshops in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

A determined activist in the Fredericton and provincial writing communities, Ms Bauer was publisher of New Brunswick Chapbooks from 1967 to 1982, and a member of the founding committee of the Writer's Federation of New Brunswick.

Three of her novels have been published: *Flora, Write This Down*; *Wise-Ears*; and *The Opening Eye*. Another, *Samara the Wholehearted*, is in the hands of her agent and she is currently working on a fifth, *The Irrational Doorways* of Mr Gerrard. Ms Bauer has also written short stories, non-fiction and poetry.

She is UNB's eighth writer-in-residence.

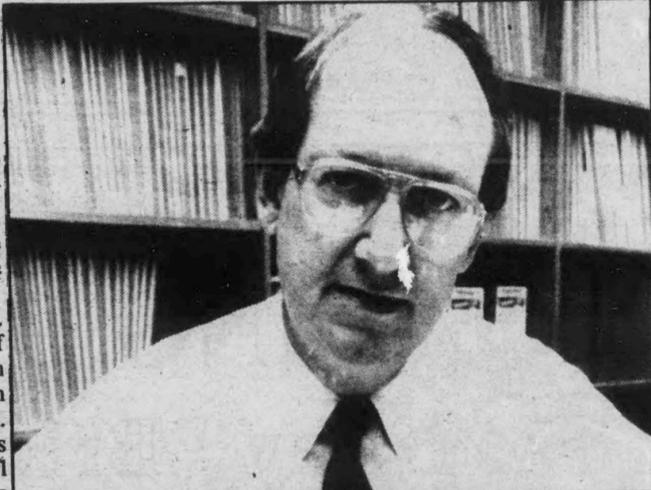
Piers to Give Toole Lectures

An expert in organic synthesis and the chemistry of natural products will give the 1989 F.J. Toole Lectures at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, Nov. 6-8.

Edward Piers, a professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, will give three lectures in the series, which is open to the public.

On Monday, Nov. 6, Dr. Piers will speak on *The Use of Rearrangement Reactions in Organic Synthesis* at 8 p.m. in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall. At 4 p.m. the next day, Dr. Piers will discuss *Bifunctional Reagents in Organic Synthesis* in the same room. Wednesday's talk on *Studies in Natural Product Synthesis* is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Room 303 of F.J. Toole Hall.

An elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Piers has received numerous awards during his 26-year career as a teacher and researcher at UBC. These include an Alfred P., Sloan Fellowship; the



Dr. Edward Piers

Chemical Institute of Canada, international conferences and Merck Sharp and Dohme Lecture Award; a Killam Senior Fellowship; and two Chemical Institute of Canada Departmental Master Teaching Awards. He has held visiting professorships at several U.S. and Canadian universities; given over 50 invited lectures at universities, in industry, and at national and

international symposia; and published over 100 articles in his field. The Toole Lectures commemorate chemist Frank Toole, UNB's first dean of graduate studies and a leader in establishing UNB as a research institution. He died in 1975, after a career that spanned 35 years.



photo by Al Johnson

Irene Clark just recently celebrated her 25th anniversary at the UNB Bookstore. Irene has been a cashier at the store for 25 years. Congratulations Irene.



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N.B. CRIME STOPPERS RECEIVE COMMENDATION

MONCTON -- A special award of distinction was bestowed on the N.B. Crime Stoppers program recognizing the organization's important contributions in assisting police to solve two separate murder cases in New Brunswick.

Chief Superintendent Dennis Farrell, RCMP J-Division, presented the Commanding Officer's Commendation to volunteer members and media involved with N.B. Crime Stoppers during the organization's fourth annual meeting here. The commendation recognized the work of Crime Stoppers in helping to solve the murder of Belledune resident William Moriarity, and Moncton resident Roger McLanson.

"I am pleased to to commend members of the boards and New Brunswick media for their work and help in the investigations of these two murders," Farrell said. "These cases remained unsolved for three and a half years. Tips to Crime Stoppers solved them both. There is no doubt the tips were received due to the credibility of Crime Stoppers -- a credibility attained through hard work worthy of this recognition."

Farrell said he will continue to support the Crime Stoppers program when he takes up his new duties in Ottawa, later this month. "My new responsibilities include crime prevention, and maintaining the important links of communication between Crime Stopper boards across Canada and the RCMP," he said. "The New Brunswick program is known as one of the most successful in Canada. I hope all of you will continue this work, and assist police to protect the safety of citizens, property and quality of life in our communities."

N.B. Crime Stoppers was formed in 1985 to help reduce the number of unsolved crimes in New Brunswick communities. The program guarantees anonymity for callers and offers cash awards for information which leads to the arrest of those responsible for crimes. In less than three years, 22 local volunteer boards formed throughout the province to administer and raise funds for the program. New Brunswick media generously support Crime Stoppers by publicizing Crime of the Week features on radio, television and in newspapers. To date, the three-way partnership between citizens, media and police has helped to solve more than 650 crimes in New Brunswick.

This week an armed robbery at a private residence located at 15 Queen Street, Minto, N.B., is the subject of our unsolved crime feature.

On November 11, 1988, Mr. Leslie James McEachern, a local taxi operator, answered a knock at his door. Through his partly opened door, Mr. McEachern saw a man with a knife in his hand. As he tried to close the door, the armed stranger forced it open knocking the startled resident backwards. As he stepped back, Mr. McEachern was able to grab the intruder by the wrists but he was overpowered and fell to the floor.

McEachern's hands were badly cut by the knife.

He was ordered to roll over onto his stomach and, as he did so, the robber tore at his rear pocket, grabbed his wallet and fled.

When Mr. McEachern got up to lock the door, he saw the robber running to the rear of the house.

Police were quickly on the scene. With the assistance of the police dog, they were able to follow the suspect's fresh tracks from behind Mr. McEachern's residence to the Main Street Irving, and on to the old railway station. However, due to rain, the trail was lost at the corner of Main and Theatre Streets.

Police obtained the following description of the intruder:

- 6 feet tall;
- 180 lbs, well built and strong;
- he wore a dark balaclava, a camel brown suede bomber jacket,
- blue jeans and brown "dress" boots;
- the suspect is described as a neat, clean person.

Police have done an extensive investigation of this robbery. Now the citizens of Minto and the police need your help to obtain more specifics about the suspect in question.

Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum \$1000 for information received this week that leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this violent armed robbery. If you have any information about this case, or any other serious crimes in New Brunswick, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS; that's 1-800-222-8477. You will not have to give your name. Should your tip lead to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash award.

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WHAT? HEY, MAN! THAT'S PERSONAL! I KISSED MY SISTER IN GRADE 3! I THOUGHT SHE WAS A SHOE!




by Brian Linkletter

I.C.U.

...WITH THE REPORT THAT JIM BAKKER HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO 45 YEARS IN JAIL, COMES THIS REPORT ON THE FATE OF HIS WIFE, TAMMY FAYE.



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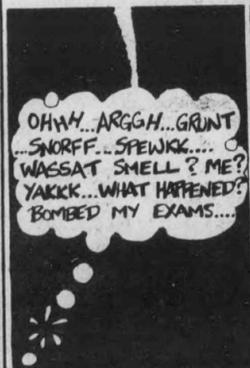
...AS A FOOTNOTE, THERE ARE REPORTS THAT MS. BAKKER IS NOW SEEKING AN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP WITH MARY KAY...



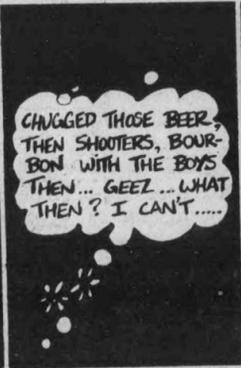
by Chris Kane

SMART- PACC ADVENTURES

OHWW...ARGGH...GRUNT...SNORFF...SPEWKK... WASSAT SMELL? ME? YAKKK...WHAT HAPPENED? BOMBED MY EXAMS....



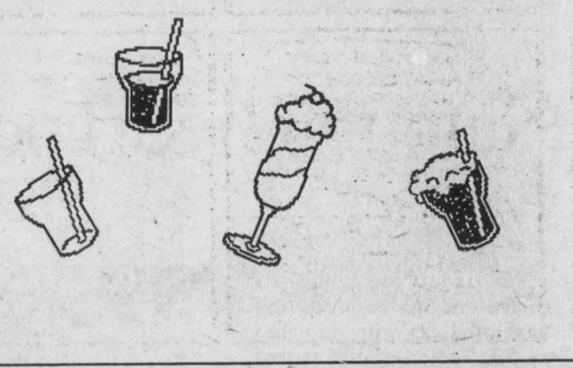
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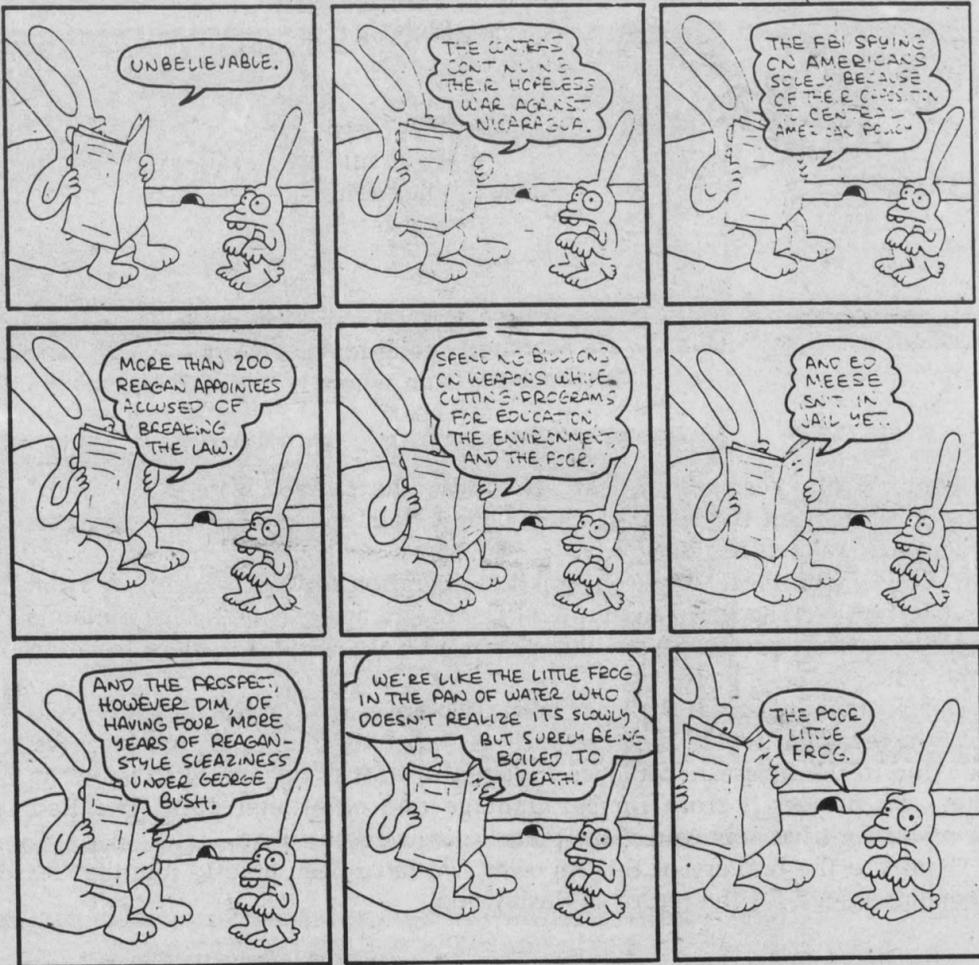
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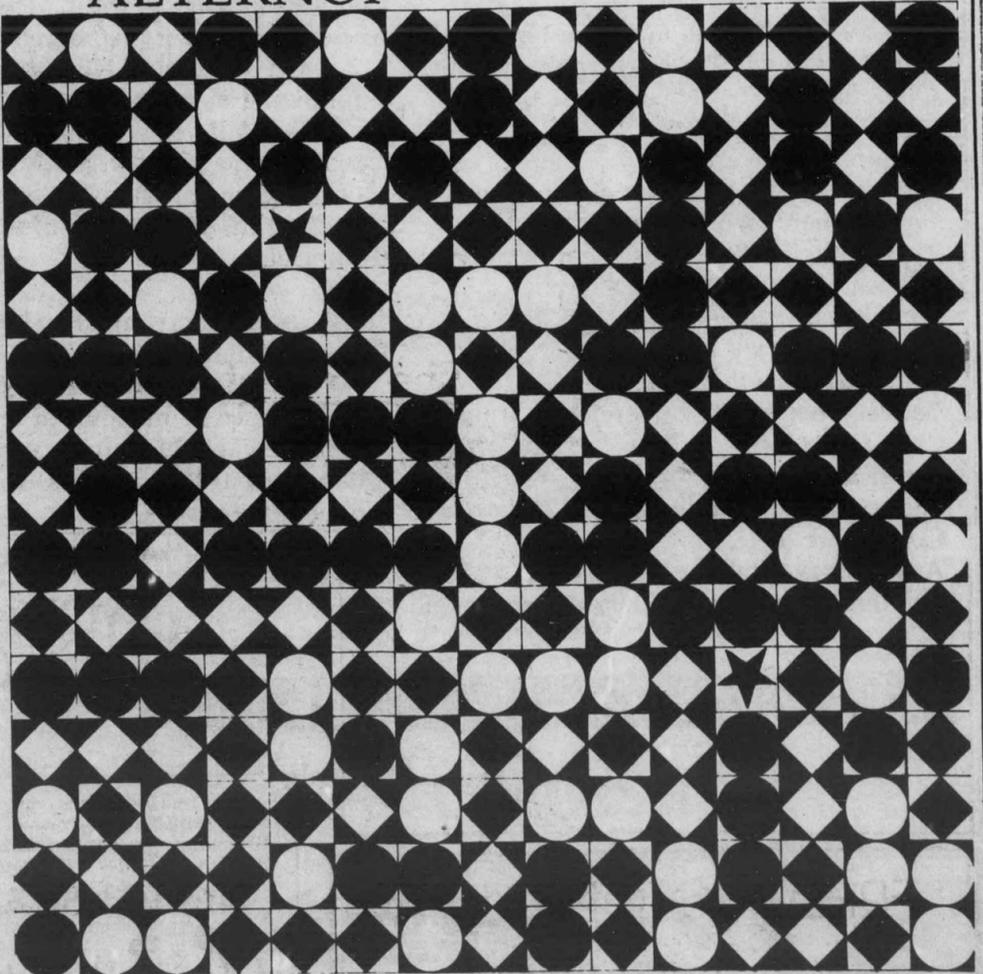


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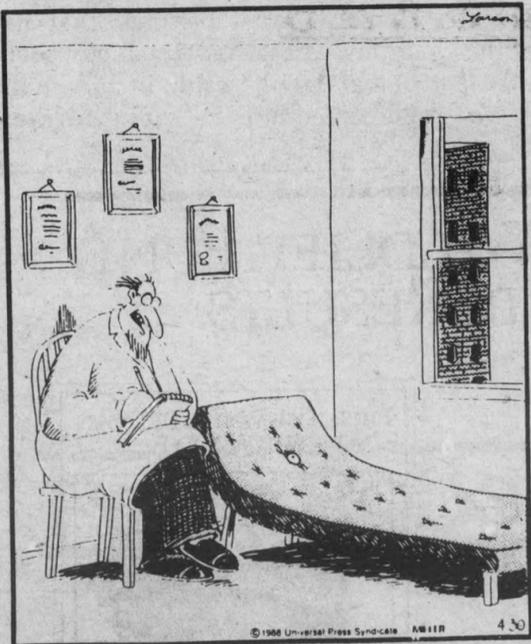
by Brian Linkletter

Your original comics, jokes and poems would be greatly appreciated. Please send to Distractions, Rm 35 SUB. Remember to include your name and student I.D. #.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Frankly, you've got a lot of anger toward the world to work out, Mr. Pembrose."

Find the way from star to star. Move from a star to an adjoining circle or diamond. Then, alternate at each move from a diamond to an adjoining circle or from a circle to an adjoining diamond. Do not move diagonally.

J.C. VILLALBA

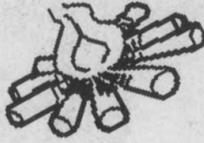
POETRY

Fires

An icy chill in the heart of day
 The fires rage and some are real.
 The youths don't talk of fun or play
 For they must fight, of this they say.
 The fires rage and some are real

The burning heat in the cool of night.
 The fires rage and some are real.
 He speaks of truth and what is right.
 Yet he must die, of this our plight.
 These fires rage and one is real.

Jay Elbee



THREE DAYS OF WHITE

Although I revel more
 In Fall
 Than all the other seasons
 Laid on me to love
 I sense what is to come
 More keenly
 Than the northern birds
 That flee Arctic wind.

Before the freeze
 A sorrow haunts me -
 As colors from the turning trees
 Send dazzling visions to the brain
 And back -
 For then I see each tree
 As mother
 And every leaf
 As this year's new born child;
 And all her children facing certain death
 But dancing wildly in their golden clothes
 Obviously.

No mother has a choice:
 It is her destiny to let her children go
 To find their own way with the wind -
 Their father; who whips them from her hold tutorial.
 Bequeathing freedom for a day:
 Up, up they swirl -
 Their highest joy his treat
 Before he casts them back
 Between her empty outstretched arms.

Bereft and forsaken
 She stands with her loss -
 Gold at her feet
 As she chokes on her sap:
 The three days of white take a long time to toss.

Pamela J. Fulton

The Losing

Come and let us sing
 For there is war and death
 and everything.

Let our hands entwine
 And let us speak
 For we are now.

Whence flew the dove
 that I should sing of hate
 And why the sadness
 When we have tried
 and lost.

Forgive, forgive - and say no more
 Search my song for it is truth
 Look to; from where it rings
 my heart.

Jay Elbee

Kidnapped! Yes, kidnapped! Recently, the fabled "Arts 1000 Chair" disappeared from the lecture hall in Tilley Hall, and a radical, anti-fascist group has claimed responsibility.

Calling themselves "The Front for the Liberation of Office Furniture from Cruelty" (AKA The Red Zucchini Cult), they are against the fascist methods used by certain professors on this philosophical symbol for mere teaching methods.

This symbol, this great chair has been used for years as a teaching device to explain the great works of those such as Aristotle, Plato and many others, but due to the incessant violence inflicted to it, it is beginning to show its age. To protect it from further damage and emotional pain, The Red Zucchini Cult has removed it temporarily from harm's way.

Thanks to the bravery of this reporter, we have been able to identify the demands issued for the return of this symbol:

1. That the chair be placed in a glass case, in front of Tilley Hall so as to give philosophical meaning and guidance to all Arts students (and all those lesser students as well). The chair may be removed for demonstrations and teachings only if the perpetrators agree to treat it with the respect it deserves.
2. On Tuesday, November 7th lecture, Prof. Turner must make the following statement:

"Aristotle is enormously indebted to Plato. If not for Plato, Aristotle would have been no more than a macedonian hayseed. The idea of a rock or an acorn consciously aspiring to perfection is patently ludicrous."

3. That the ideal forms of four sixteen inch pizzas be delivered to each Arts tutorial.

These demands must be met for the chair to be returned. These demands demand to be met. The chair deserves to be enshrined!

According to the terrorists, one extra demand must be met: that no interference be made in the return of the chair, and if this last one is not met; then Beware! For ignorance of this last demand will result in the chair being castrated. This reporter shall be on hand to view further developments.

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Q. What do you think of us? (the Bruns)



Richard Manard (Art I)
Is this a trick question?



Gerrard Savoie
I've never read it!



Sandra Young B. Ed II
What is the Bruns?



Jackie Tucker Arts III
I don't think of you



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Go away!



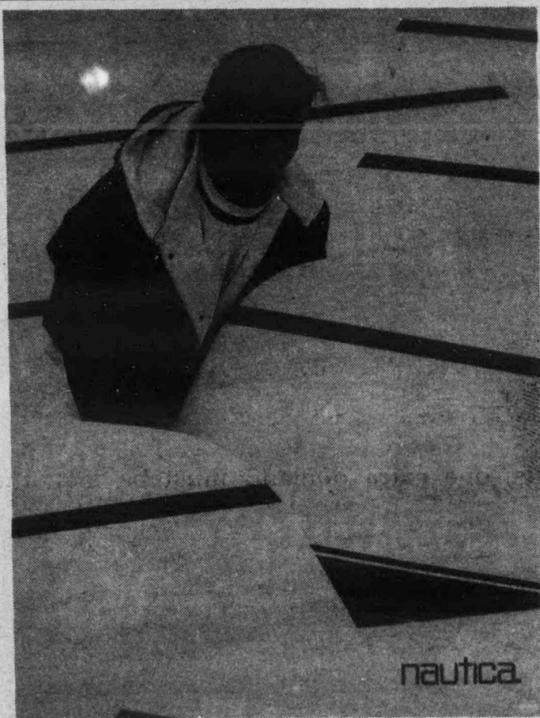
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NEW LEAGUE FOR WOMENS ICE HOCKEY

by Pat Clements

The 1989-90 season will represent a huge step forward for the sport of Women's Ice Hockey in general and the UNB Red Blazers in particular. This will be the year that the Blazers enter as a team in the first year New Brunswick Ladies Hockey League.

UNB has had a Women's hockey team for 15 years, but for all that time the team has been confined to playing exhibition games and tournaments. "Everybody is pretty excited about a league" says UNB coach Mike Power, "it gives us a chance to get more people involved in games, its nice to have a schedule set in advance." Power also says that the team will find it a change that results of their games will count towards something.

The NBLHL will have seven teams in its first season. Besides UNB there will be: Shediac Flames, The Moncton Right Spot, The Clement Cormier Caviliers, The Norton Phase Electric, The St. John Flyers, and The Grand Falls Elite. Each team will play an 18 game schedule. League playoffs will consist of a tournament containing the top 6 finishers at the Aitken Centre in March.

The Red Blazers will begin their season tomorrow when they travel to Hampton to face-off against Norton. UNB won't have their home opener until Nov. 19 when they host

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second in the nation for nothing for most of the season. It's no disgrace to lose to a team like that, however, I would have liked to have seen a closer score, mentioned the coach.

Captain Fellows, Rod Clarke, Garn Pomeroy, Brad Daniels, and rookies Jeff Stapes and bill Sheel will be competing in tomorrow's race at UBC at 6:30 pm. The ten-kilometer grass course is relatively flat and will favour the runners who enjoy fast races. "This weekend doesn't mean that we're going to sit back and rest on our AUAA laurels. We're going to go out there and make a race of it, added coach Hull. Incidentally, all Red Harriers will be eligible to compete next year so UNB's cross country future certainly does look bright. This weekend will be a test of UNB's program at the national level and will indicate its magnitude.



Moncton. The UNB team will play most of their home games at the Burt's Corner Arena because, as Power puts it "the University's rink (the Aitken Centre) has committed much of its ice time and dressing room space to off-campus teams."

Power believes he will have solid team this season. "We have some quality veterans back, Jennifer Peicker broke most of the team scoring records last season and she is back for her fifth season. I think we can expect some good years from Andrea Stilwell and Cheryl Campbell also." The seventh year coach of The Red

Blazers hedged his bets when asked how his team will do in the league, "we should be quite competitive, I think Moncton and Grand Falls will have strong teams, on a good day we will do well against them, we should be able to do very well against the other teams, so I guess we could put third place down as our goal and see what happens." Power also mentioned the fact that he had 8 rookies out so far was very pleasing. "But we have room for more" he says, "if a player with some experience or skating ability wants to come out we have room for them."

COACH OF THE YEAR

Joyce Slipp of UNB has been honored as the recipient of this year's AUAA Field Hockey Coach of the Year award. Coach Slipp guided her Red Sticks to an undefeated regular season with a record of 8 wins, 0 losses, and 4 ties, as well as two more victories in the AUAA Championships. Thus her season was culminated with an AUAA Championship with a 2-0 win over UPEI in the opening round, and a 1-0 win over SMU in the final game.

Rick Hull of UNB has been honored as the recipient of the AUAA Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year award. Under Rick's guidance his Red Harriers steadily improved throughout the season, as he nurtured his athletes to peak at the right time. This right time was the AUAA Championships, as the Red Harriers defeated their rivals from DAL by one point, thereby giving UNB its first Men's Cross Country AUAA title since 1986.



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CANADIAN ANIMALS FACE EXTINCTION

Feature by:
Kira Schoch and Tim Judah

The Great Auk, Labrador Duck, Passenger Pigeon and Sea Mink once found in New Brunswick and elsewhere are now EXTINCT.

In 1974 New Brunswick passed legislation recognizing a species of animal or plant as "endangered" if it is threatened with extinction because of the destruction of its habitat, disease, over-exploitation, predation and the use of chemicals. At the present time six species are declared endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

- Eastern Cougar
- Canada Lynx
- Bald Eagle
- Osprey
- Peregrine Falcon
- Furbish's Lousewort

By Paul Griss
Executive Director
Canadian Nature Federation
(Taken from an Endangered Species Newsletter, Recovery)



BALD EAGLE

△ COSEWIC considers information from the most reliable sources and assigns status in one of the following categories.
EXTINCT: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora formerly indigenous to Canada no longer known to exist elsewhere.
EXTIRPATED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora no longer known to exist in the wild in Canada but existing elsewhere.
ENDANGERED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that is threatened with imminent extirpation or extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its Canadian range owing to human action.
THREATENED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that is likely to become endangered in Canada if the factors affecting its vulnerability do not become reversed.
VULNERABLE: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that is particularly at risk because of low or declining numbers, occurrence at the fringe of its range or in restricted areas, or for some other reason, but is not a threatened species.
RARE: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that, because of its biological characteristics, or because it occurs at the fringe of its range, or for some other reasons exists in low numbers or in very restricted areas in Canada, and so is vulnerable, but is not a threatened species.
DE-LISTED: A species previously designated by COSEWIC whose national status is no longer vulnerable, threatened, endangered or extirpated. Designated as threatened from 1976-1986, the White Pelican was de-listed by COSEWIC in 1987.
DOWNLISTED: A species previously designated by COSEWIC whose national status moves from one category to a less-vulnerable category. Designated as endangered from 1977 to 1987, the Wood Bison was downlisted by COSEWIC in 1988.

Here is a complete list of endangered species in Canada as determined by The Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) June 1989

	MAMMALS	BIRDS	REPTILES AMPHIBIANS	FISH	PLANTS
EXTINCT	Dawson Caribou Sea Mink	Great Auk Labrador Duck Passenger Pigeon		Barfif Longnose Dace Blue Walleye Deepwater Cisco Longjaw Cisco	
EXTIRPATED	Atlantic Grey Whale Atlantic Walrus St. Lawrence Population	Black-footed Ferret Swift Fox		Gravel Chub Puddie Fish	Blue-eyed Mary
ENDANGERED	Bowhead Whale Eastern Cougar *Eastern Wolverine Right Whale St. Lawrence River Beluga Whale	Sea Otter Ungava Bay Beluga Whale Vanuover Island Marmot	Eskimo Curlew Greater Prairie Chicken Kirtland's Warbler Mountain Flower Peregrine Falcon subspecies arcticus	Piping Plover Spotted Owl Whooping Crane	Leatherback Turtle Acadian Whitefish Aurora Trout Salish Sucker Cucumber Tree Eastern Mountain Avena Eastern Prickly Pear Cactus Furbish's Lousewort
THREATENED	Eastman Beluga Whale Maritime Woodland Caribou Newfoundland Pine Martens	North Pacific Humpback Whale Peary Caribou Prairie Long- tailed Weasel Wood Bison	*Barn's Sparrow Burrowing Owl Ferngrouse Hawk Henslow's Sparrow	Loggerhead Shrike Peregrine Falcon subspecies tundricus Roseate Tern	American Chestnut American Water- willow Athabasca Thrift Blue Ash Black Redhorse Copper Redhorse Eros Lake Stickleback Great Lakes Deep- water Sculpin Lake Simcoe Whitefish *Margined Madtom Shortnose Sculpin Shortjaw Cisco Shortnose Cisco
VULNERABLE	*Scevery's Beaked Whale	*Western Wolverine		*Northern Pike Skink *Pacific Giant Salamander	Kentucky Coffee Tree Moquito Fern Nickling Pogonia Picher's Thistle Plymouth Gentian Purple Twynblade Red Mulberry Sweet Pepperbush Tymel's Willow
RARE	Black-tailed - Prairie Dog Blue Whale Fin Whale Fringed Myotis Gaspé Shrew Grey Fox Keen's Long-eared Bat	Northwest Atlantic Humpback Whale Ball's Bat Prairie Pocket Gopher Queen Charlotte Islands Ermine Spotted Bat Southern Flying- Squirrel Western Woodland Caribou	Barn Owl Caspian Tern Cooper's Hawk Eastern Bluebird Flammulated Owl Great Gray Owl Ipswich Sparrow Fairy Gull King Rail	Least Bittern Peregrine Falcon subspecies pealii Prairie Warbler Prothonotary Warbler Red-shouldered Hawk Rose's Gull Trumpeter Swan	Fowler's Toad Bismouth Buffalo Bismouth Shiner Blackstripe Eggnarrow Bridled Madtom Central Stonemiller Chadone Unarmoured Stickleback Speckled Dace Silver Shiner Spotted Gar Spotted Sucker Suqanga Whitefish Umatilla Dace Broad Beach-fern Dense Blazing Star Dwarf Hackberry Few-flowered Club-moss Green Dragon Hill's Pindweed Hop tree Indian Plantain Lilacopsis Macoun's Meadow-foam Prairie Rose Prairie White-fringed Orchid Shumard Oak Scapweed Swamp Rose Mallow Victoria's Geranium Victoria's Water Hemlock Western Silver-leaved Aster
DELISTED		White Pelican			
DOWNLISTED	Wood Bison				

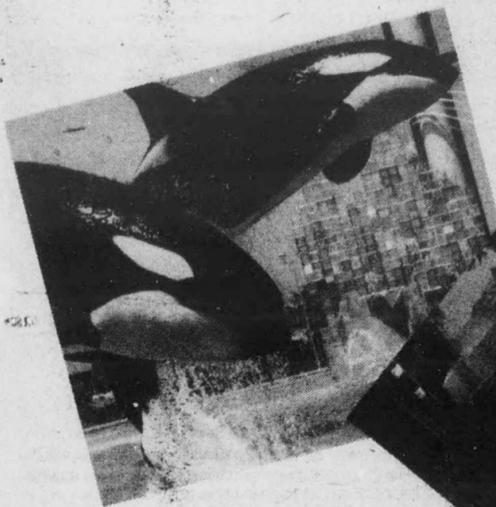
overdue, indeed - it suffers from a major flaw. Initially, the program will address only the birds and terrestrial mammals that COSEWIC considers threatened or endangered. This includes approximately 21(14%) of Canada listed species. Many of these are already receiving attention, so the major short-term effect of RENEW may be to simply rationalize present efforts. There is a real danger that the majority of species will continue to be given lower priority and that many could still be ignored. Who will help? The limited focus of RENEW is only part of the problem, however. Establishing and implementing a recovery plan can be a

lengthy and frustrating process. The piping plover, a small, endangered shore-bird, is a case in point. The Canadian Nature Federation began lobbying the Canadian Wildlife Service on behalf of this species in the early 1980's. It was not until January 1987 that a draft recovery plan was released. The final recovery plan will, we hope, be available in 1990. Naturalists in Atlantic Canada felt unable to wait for the final plan. The Natural History Society of PEI has done excellent work with the PEI National Park to protect piping plover beaches. They have, with the Atlantic Centre for the Environment, produced and distributed educational posters; also a slide show on the

species has been prepared on videocassette. Other volunteer organizations across the country are doing comparable work on species of particular concern to them, often in the absence of recovery plans or formal government support. Although a tremendous amount of volunteer efforts and private money is devoted to saving species, the chances of finding champions for all 183 of the COSEWIC listings are slim. None the less, this commitment of resources by volunteers and their organizations shows the considerable public support for endangered species. The inadequacy of the priorities and resources given this work by governments is, by comparison, an embarrassment. Clearly, the priorities of wildlife management in Canada must evolve to reflect present realities. The increasing threats to our wildlife and the current focus of public opinion demand this. The over-riding priority of wildlife management should be to prevent the endangerment of all wildlife species. This requires a much broader approach than is now the case, but it will be far more effective than reacting species by species. Meantime, recovery plans must be implemented for all species on the COSEWIC list. At present, there is protective legislation in only a few provinces, recovery plans are few and endangered species work receives insufficient government attention or funding. The situation will only be exacerbated by the growing number of species in trouble. Without more emphasis on wildlife management, it is difficult to be optimistic about the fate of those species currently on the COSEWIC list and those to be added in the coming years. Many countries are fighting a rearguard action to protect what little remains of their wildlife populations. Canada is not yet in that situation, and it is human nature to wait for a crisis before taking preventive measures. In the case of wildlife, that is frequently far too late. Before Canada faces a crisis situation, we have an opportunity to learn from the problems faced by other countries. By taking a preventive approach to the issue of endangered species, we may be able to avoid walking the same path. Endangered species are a symptom of a greater problem and, as your doctor will tell you, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Sexual harassment is a problem which has recently begun to attract the attention it deserves. Part of the reason for its increased prominence is the great increase in the number of women in the workplace. More importantly, however, it has become a topic that people are willing to talk about. As awareness of the problem grows, so does the potential for solutions. This is demonstrated by the many institutions that are now implementing policies to deal with the problem of sexual harassment. The University of New Brunswick has implemented such a policy. A copy of the Policy and Procedure manual is available from the Department of Personnel Services.

It should be noted that although most people think of sexual harassment as taking place in an employment situation, with the victim being female, there are many variations on the problem. For example, a man may be the victim, and instead of an employment situation, it could take place at an educational institution.

HOW IS SEXUAL HARASSMENT DEFINED?

This is something which is very difficult to define because what may be acceptable behavior to one person may be unacceptable to another. Sexual harassment, therefore, can take a very subtle, but disturbing form. A basic definition is any unwanted sexual conduct that affects the conditions of employment. This definition is demonstrated in the following situations:

- making verbal remarks or jokes of a sexual nature which are intended to embarrass because they are suggestive, insulting, or derogatory.
- displaying offensive pictures or photographs.
- any unwanted physical contact.
- starting or leering at another person's body.

Sexual harassment refers only to behavior which is unwelcome. Basically, if the person who is doing the leering, touching, or suggesting knows that it is likely to bother the other person, then it can be considered sexual harassment.

WHAT CAN I DO IF I HAVE SEXUALLY HARASSED?

You need only be harassed once in order to file a complaint. The incidents need not be repeated or continuing.

The University has a written policy for dealing with cases of sexual harassment. It states in part:

"The University of New Brunswick will not tolerate sexual harassment and has established a Policy and Procedure to help students and employees who are being harassed. You have every right to protect yourself from sexual harassment and you have the options of

both informal and formal methods of solving the problem. A complaint of sexual harassment will be treated as a serious matter and shall be acted upon promptly, fairly, judiciously, and with due regard to confidentiality for all parties concerned."

IN THE PINK

"GAY AND LESBIAN PRIDE--20 Years since Stonewall"

By James Gill

Some people have taken exception to, or at least questioned using the title "In the Pink" for this column. I was accused by one person of perpetuating a stereotype. I beg to differ, I think the title reflects gay and lesbian pride.

The term "In the Pink" had always meant in good spirits or good health. I think that this is a very good image for the lesbian and gay community to promote. We have too often been cast as miserable, neurotic people who lead somewhat hopeless lives. Nothing could be further from the truth. Certainly the stresses involved with coming to terms with homosexual orientation can cause some emotional problems but we are as well adjusted as any other group.

The colour pink also provides a connection with the gay and lesbian movement. This does not stem from any perpetuation of effeminate stereotypes but rather from the pink triangle. In Nazi Germany, just as Jews had to wear yellow stars, homosexuals had to wear pink triangles. We have adopted the pink triangle as a symbol of our struggle against social injustice and oppression. Thus, I think that the title "In the Pink" is a good one.

The community at large must realize that the lesbian and gay community is not going to go away, and it will not be patronized. I have heard reports that some people were upset that the Beaverbook contained not only a paragraph about GALA, but also, horror of horrors, a half page about gay life in town. This is pretty bigotry of the least defensible kind. The gay and lesbian community are among the only minority groups against whom people in New Brunswick can still legally discriminate; and a group which includes ten percent of every other group in society. To assert that we are taking up too much space or too much press time is to assert that our issues are not valid. We have the right to be heard, we have the right to organize, and we have the right to fight for those rights which ought to be ours.

Historically the lesbian and gay community has been forced to stay in the closet, and has been denied the opportunity to voice its issues. From the first gay organization, The Mattachine Society, in the 1950's, we have been slowly eroding that suppression. On June 28, 1969 the New York Police Department staged a raid on a bar in Greenwich Village called the Stonewall Inn. This, in and of itself, was hardly remarkable, the NYPD had been regularly raiding gay bars and printing the names and addresses of those arrested in the newspaper for a number of years. What was remarkable was that the patrons did not run away, but rather, they turned and fought the police, throwing bricks, glass, rocks--even a parking meter.

This event has been called the Bastille Day of the Gay Revolution, however, like many revolutionary initiatives the press coverage was minimal or suppressed. The story was reported in one third of a column on page thirty three of The New York Times. It would seem that the editors did not think that New York's finest being involved in a forty five minute riot with 'a bunch of fairies' was newsworthy.

History has proved otherwise. In the last twenty years gay men and lesbians have begun to refuse to be suppressed. In the face of violence and discrimination we are not buckling under, but rather, we are proud of who we are.

To those who say we are vocal I would merely say that you cannot get rid of a social problem by silencing those who are fighting it. Racism, anti-semitism, sexism and heterosexism are social ills which we must all work to cure whether we are the victims of these ills or not. We cannot ignore or tolerate them. Those who are the victims of such social disregard must take pride in their difference and that pride as a source of strength.

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campus." This must have been what led to the article written about the Aitken Club Med Social, on the front page of the October 27th issue of the Brunswickan. This article had to be the worst thing I have ever read in my life. None, and I repeat, none of the information was correct, and you went as far as purposely misquoting people. When I called the Brunswickan to complain, on Friday afternoon, I was informed by Allan Carter (hope I spelled it right), the News Editor, (and I quote again PROPERLY): "I am sorry Mr Lazar but your quotation was cut up to fit the context of our story." I had given Allan Carter a quote to use in the story, that when put in the context I stated it in, would have made his whole article look redundant. Are you guys at the Brunswickan so desperate for articles that you have to slander people?

If you are going to go tabloid, you could at least inform the general student population.

You people did not seem to state one bit of true information. For example: we are allowed 208 people at an Aitken social not 144; Aitken socials are not easy to sneak into, considering there is only one way in and one way out (and I won't even mention the number of CP's at the door) Maybe it was another house or campus you were thinking of considering they have up to three possible entrances. You should research your facts before you print your stories, or did you first write the story and then research it.

My final beef with the Brunswickan is that when someone spells out his or her name to you, you should at least spell it right, that is something they teach you in elementary

school.

Very, very pissed off,

John Lazar
Vice-President
Aitken House, UNB

PS Our social was the best thing on this campus to date, maybe you should have covered that.

Aitken Far From Aching

As published on the front page of the Oct. 27 issue of The Brunswickan, the social to be held at Aitken House that evening was labelled "Aching". As a result, throughout the day came concerns of limited capacity and complaints of misquoted facts. These concerns and complaints were aroused by the mistruths stated in your article.

One the day before the social, crash bars were installed at both entrances, allowing a capacity of 208, not 144.

CLUB MED was the most successful social held in residence since Bar Services was introduced. Considering the numerous expenses, including sand (10 tons), extensive decorations, Bar Services and Campus Police bills, CLUB MED was able to cut even.

More importantly was that CLUB MED was fun and saw more people "than in previous years". CLUB MED wasn't sold on cheap beer, happy hours, or special drinks, but just the craziness of hauling 10 tons of sand into a residence basement for a wild beach party.

See you at Aitken's next rocking social dudes,

Darren Comcau
Aitken House Committee

Residence Dictatorship

Power- the ability to control others:

Dictator- a ruler with absolute power who must be obeyed.
WEBSTER'S

I doubt residence admin. needed those words defined. A student pays \$456/month to live in residence, and doesn't receive much for free. Except rules, of those a student gets far too many.

Thanks to a lecturer this year on University liabilities in real accidents, residence admin. has seen fit to institute a mandatory screen-law under threat of a \$50 fine: no discussion, no input, no questions. Continued on page 21

PUB CRAWL

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The report states that Ferlatte is concerned about legal problems in light of the Guelph University incident, in which a student died shortly after drinking at a campus pub.

In addition the report states that though Ferlatte supports the decision it seems that there are still mixed feelings about the decision among the Student Union Executive and other students.

A Pub Crawl that had been included in activities planned for graduation week next spring has been cancelled.

Bottles have been thrown out of upper-story windows all over campus since September. Recently, drunk vandals on Neville second decided to throw entire cases of empties to the ground. **THEY** should be fined, and **THEY** should be penalized. Not I, nor my friends.

There were few screens on campus last year, and since the inevitably damaged screen costs a minimum of \$34-, it is financially wise for a student to put it in a safe place. I don't **WANT** a screen, I didn't **ASK** for a screen and I don't throw things out my window.

Proctors will be exempt from this rule. That's consistent--- fined \$50 for lack of screen by a man/lady who lacks a screen. I bet the administrator's wouldn't accept mandatory car screens to save highways from smashed bottles. Notice there is **NO SUCH LAW**; only stiff littering penalties! (Hint! Hint!)

It's time to turn this dictatorship into democracy. We pay the money --- We should have input! Did **THEY** search for options? Discuss this with proctors and **RESIDENTS BEFORE DECISIONS WERE MADE?** Remember that these people work for **us** --- But that they don't even seem to be on **our** side!

Make some **noise** - other solutions exist!

Respectfully,
Henry Poppadopolous

Social Club

The College Hill Social Club Management and staff would like to take this opportunity to respond to an article printed in the October 13, 1989 issue of the Brunswickan. The article entitled "A Plea For Football" contained some misleading statements with regards to the allocation of Student Representative Council Fees. It was implied that a portion of the SRC Fees are allotted to the College Hill Social Club. The following is an excerpt from the story:

"Questions, however, still remain at large. What do the students want to do with their \$96 SRC fee? Does the Social club really have to spend all that money?"

While this statement may have been a follow-up to an earlier statement within the story, it leads readers to believe otherwise.

The fact is that the College Hill Social Club does not receive any funding whatsoever from the Student Representative Council or the University Administration. We are a non-profit organization, student-owned and student operated.

The College Hill Social Club is a private club, and is thus required by law to sell memberships. Revenues received from membership sales are applied against the operating expenses incurred by the Club, paying of debts from old renovations, scholarships and Capital Equipment.

Our mandate requires that we facilitate the Social needs of students by providing beverages at a reduced cost. The fixed cost,

which stands at approx. \$1.42 per alcoholic beverage goes towards rent, the purchase of the product from the N.B. Liquor Corporation and sales taxes. With the difference between the fixed cost and the regular selling price, salaries, bar supplies, furniture, advertising, bank charges, accounting services, audit fees, telephone expenses, maintenance and repairs, interest on loans, depreciation, rental equipment, insurance and miscellaneous expenses have to be paid.

Facing these operating expenses, the CHSC is forced to do two things. One, allocate most of the membership dollars towards the operating expenses and secondly, charge a cover charge when entertainment is offered, thus keeping expenses to a minimum. This, in turn, enables us to maintain the discounted price presently in effect.

Thus from examination of the above mentioned facts, we would like to reiterate the following. Firstly, the CHSC does not receive any portion of SRC fees. And, secondly, cover charges, which are in effect for members **ONLY WHEN ENTERTAINMENT IS OFFERED** at a reduced rate are necessary.

Finally, with reference to the article itself, it was in fact first printed in 1982 and adjusted to reflect 1989 prices. And, although we are confident that the Brunswickan fostered no negative intent by printing the article, clarification was indeed necessary.

The CHSC Management

Rocky Horror Show No Go

On Tuesday, October 31st, hundreds of students were disappointedly turned away from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. It was with deep regrets that Campus Entertainment had to cancel the second show (as well as half of the first) due to a breakdown in the sound system. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Rarely does the enthusiasm of the UNB student body shine through for an event more than this one did.

That is why we are pleased to announce that we have rebooked the movie for late November and promise this time - **NO SCREW-UPS!** Watch the Bruns and posters for more details. In the meantime, ticket refunds for Tuesday's performance can be obtained in Room 118 in the SUB.

Once again, we're sorry for the disappointment and hope to see you at the Rocky Horror Picture Show - Part II in late November.

Sincerely,
Jamie Petrie
Movie Series Co-ordinator



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UPCOMING!

EXPERT IN ORGANIC SYNTHESIS AND CHEMISTRY OF NATURAL PRODUCTS TO GIVE TOOLE LECTURES

Edward Piers, an expert in organic synthesis and the chemistry of natural products, will give the 1989 F.J. Toole Lectures at UNB Nov 6-8.

In the first of the 3 public lectures, Dr. Piers will discuss *The Use of Rearrangement Reactions in Organic Synthesis* on Monday, Nov 6, at 8 pm in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall. At 4 pm on Tuesday, Nov 7, he will speak on *Bifunctional Reagents in Organic Synthesis* in the same room. Wednesday's talk on *Studies in Natural Product Synthesis* is scheduled for 10:30 am in Room 303 of FJ Toole Hall.

An elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Piers had received numerous awards during his distinguished 26-year career at UBC. He has held visiting professors at several US and Canadian universities; given over 50 invited lectures at universities, in industry, and at national and international conferences; and published over 100 articles in his field.

VIRGINIA WOLFE SOCIETY PLANNING SESSION

To be held in Monday, November 13th at 4:30 pm, in Singer Hall, room 158. Everyone Welcome!

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invites you to two openings Sunday, October 29th, 2 to 4 pm.

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Saturday, November 4, 1989

Marshall d'Avray Hall room 225 2:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY NOON RECITAL SERIES

Wednesday, November 8th, Paul Campbell, Resident Musician, with Lynn Johnson, piano. Works by Brahms, Chausson and Ravel. 12:30 pm, Memorial Hall, free admission.

MOZART THURSDAYS

Thursday, November 9, "Music At Noon" continues at 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall. This will be the final informal lecture recital by the Duo Pach on the Violin & piano sonatas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Free admission.

THE 7TH ANNUAL ARTS CABARET (to be held in January) will be holding a general organizational meeting in Tilley Hall, room 102 at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, November 14, 1989. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend this meeting can leave a message with the Arts Undergraduate Society at 452-5180.

November 1 - 30 **EXHIBITION** of works from a variety of artists at Atlantic Galleries. Tues - Sat 10:30 - 5:00. 455-4392.

November 1-30 **EXHIBITION OF N.B. NATURAL HERITAGE** at Ab Knight's studio gallery. 14 Riverview Court. 455-8124

November 5 **WREATH LAYING CEREMONY** at the cenotaph on Greenwood Dr. and Riverside Dr. at 12:30 pm 472-9055

November 5 **ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE** in honor of Remembrance Day will leave Legion parking lot at 10:35 am and will go to St Paul's United Church. 458-8377.

November 6 & 7 **RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC** at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. 1:30-4:30 and 6:00-8:00 pm. 458-8445.

November 9 & 10 **43RD ANNUAL RED 'N BLACK REVUE** at the Playhouse. 7:30 pm. 458-8545.

November 11 **BODYBUILDERS COMPETITION** at the Playhouse. 8pm Gary 454-6449

November 11 **REMEMBRANCE DAY OPEN HOUSE** at the York-Sunbury Museum. There will be a film shown, guided tours every hour starting a 12:30 pm and refreshments. Free. 455-6041.

November 11 **REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE**. Starting from the Legion parking lot on Queen St. at 10:08 am, moving to Cenotaph on Waterloo Row. 458-8377.

November 11 **REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE** Starting at 10:30 am from 60 Veterans Dr and will proceed to the cenotaph in Marysville at 10:55 am. 472-9055.

November 21 **IRISH ROVERS IN CONCERT** at the Aitken Centre 8 pm \$16.50

November 27 & 29 **RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT UNB**. 1:30 - 4:30 & 6:00 - 8:00 pm. 458-8445.

STUDENT SERVICES

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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.



The inventory of Tutors is now complete. The list has been distributed to all Deans and Chairpersons of Faculties and Department. For further information, please contact Judith Potter, Extension Department, 453-4646 or Tom Austin, Dean of Students, 453-4527.



CAMPUS MINISTRY

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Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507

Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089

Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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

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

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

Interpersonal Communication Skills. Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00-10: am. Tues. November 14th: "Interpersonal communication in relationships and Behaviors (Part Two). Belief systems: beliefs about meeting each other, needs, self-image and self-esteem." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

International Students, Sunday School Class: "Christianity- What's it all about?" Beginning Sunday Oct. 29, 9:30 am at Grace Memorial United Baptist Church (Corner of Connaught & Northumberland). Leader is Diana Knight.

Forum on Faith: Ethics in the Nineties. Sunday Nov. 5, 7:30 pm "Sex in a Test Tube: Biotechnology & Ethics" by Dr. Norman Whitney, Professor of Biology UNB. St. Paul's United Church (York and George Streets).

Worship Services.

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:00 and 4:00; Sat. 7:00 pm; Sunday Masses 11:30 am & 4:30 pm.

Anglican Eucharist. Sunday 11:00 am, Wed and Thurs. 12:30 pm Old Arts Chapel.

Student Union Page

UNB Legal Information Programme

Legal Consultation Service

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

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

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

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

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

U.N.B. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the U.N.B.A.R.C. on November 8th at 7:00 pm in room 302 at Head Hall.

There will be a special guest speaker, Don Weeks (VEIWB). Don is a retired radio engineer from C.F.N.B. He will be making a presentation based on some of his more interesting adventures and events in his past days in radio. Everyone welcome.

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The University of New Brunswick Student Union has extended the deadline for the submission of applications for two scholarships in the value of five hundred dollars each. Undergraduate students are invited to apply by submitting a resumé to the Student Union office (Room 126, Student Union Building).

The criteria for the scholarship are:

1. Contribution to the University community and student life;
2. Contribution to the community at large
3. Good academic standing

For further information, please contact the Student Union office at 453-4955.

The **UNB Student Union** is holding a **FABULOUS SALE** on all its paraphernalia **IN THE SUB LOBBY.**

Today from 11:30 am to 9:30 pm
Come check it out.

Cheap UNB T-shirts, old grad class items, yearbooks, everything!

THE UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY will be holding their Annual Social on Friday, November 3, 1989 at 3:30 -5:00 pm in Kierstead Hall Room 105. Refreshments (you figure it out) and snacks will be served. All Society members and interested others welcome. Meet professors and other students. Free admission.

Have you ever thought of working overseas or are interested in the International Community? Come and meet people with similar interests. **WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA LOCAL COMMITTEE MEETING** Saturday, November 4, 1989 Marshall d'Avray Hall room 225 at 2 p.m.



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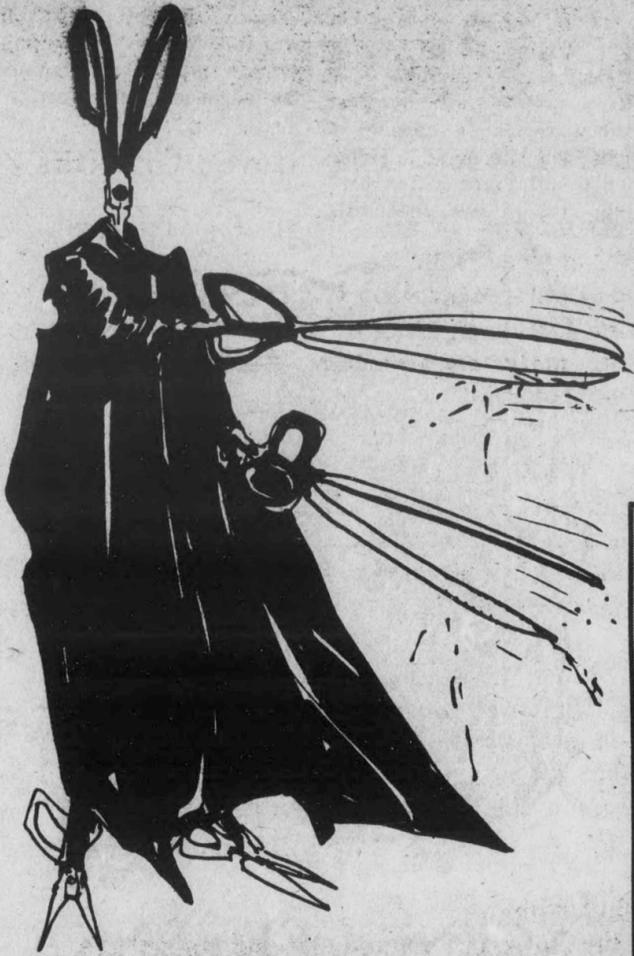
CARAVAN, a craft sale featuring Third World Crafts, will be held in the UNB Blue Lounge on November 15, 16 and 17. The sale begins at 8:30 a.m. each day. Be prepared to be tantalized with new and exciting ideas for Christmas gifts!

GRAD CLASS 1990

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The election for Valedictorian 1990 has been delayed until Spring 1990 to coincide with the annual Student Union Elections.

HEALTH SCIENCES SOCIETY in conjunction with THE RED CROSS are holding a **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC** Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th SUB Ballroom. Think about giving an early Christmas present to someone. **GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!**

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MEAT



KATE BUSH THE SENSUAL WORLD (EPIC)

Kate Bush fans are a strange breed of beast. On learning that somebody at the record-pressing plant had done a bit of a **Hazlewood** and was pressing the new Bush album and loading it into **Beach Boys** covers, suddenly the LP charts were bristling with the apparent horrors of "Endless Summer" and "Living in the USA". But Kate is that sort of artist, appealing to the rather more serious post-pubescent that has just graduated from the spiral fantasies of C.S.Lewis; teetering on the edge of becoming a fully-fledged member of the local **GREEN** party. Yes the **Bush Bunch** are sensitive conscientious types with vivid if not predictable imaginations and Kate is our **Earth-Mother**: showering us with all manner of cuddly little fables, sometimes tinged with a bit of preternatural dread but nothing to really get us hiding under the bed.

Doubtless the faithful will buy two copies, one to actually play and the other to set up in a shrine of teddy-bears and English roses but "**Hey Knob-face**" I hear you cry, "**What is it actually like?**"

The title track kicks off the joviality with a fullness and warmth that clops along quite nicely while whipping out Freudian couplets left, right and centre. In truth Kate's being a bit naughty on this one, showing us that she can be dead sexy without using the tried and trusted "**Stuff-it -to-me big-boy**" approach that is otherwise so typical of the genre. Delightfully redolent throughout this and the following two tracks is an

Irish, African and Lower Eastern European influences. It is a very distinctive and well-executed sound that just goes to show the less adventurous what can still be done to add a little zing to contemporary pop-music. **Love and Anger** follows with a gently building passion that never oversteps its welcome. There are no spectacular gymnastics here, but a solid momentum propels the track through richer tapestries of layered vocals and stinging bursts from **Dave Gilmour's** ice-pick guitar. A rather witch-like guffaw heralds **The Fog** and we really should know better that its time for a bit of vintage dramatic silliness, from old **Bushy**. An uneasy release from patriarchal influence is the supposed theme of the song, but it can get a little annoying - especially the repeated phrase "**Just put your feet down child**" which actually appears to have been sampled from **Daddy Bush** himself. Authoritative influences have always been a stimulus for **Kate** and indeed this could well be the prequel to "**Waking The Witch**" from "**Hounds of Love**" (play 'em back-to-back pop-pickers!) As if we hadn't had enough of analyzing the woes of the malleable infant then next comes "**Reaching Out**". "**Reaching Out**" swings from a sense of urgency to a feeling of serenity in an attempt to illustrate the blurred learning of the inquisitive child and the proclamation that loving is the most important education of all. Crikey! Quite by chance

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the songstress finds herself waltzing with Hitler on "Heads We've Dancing". There's nothing in the lyrics to suggest any real shock or guilt by association, but the real trick here is the giddy tension and uncertainty inherent in the music which is almost reminiscent of something Peter Gabriel might do. Very effective.

Initially I was willing to write off "Deeper Understanding" as yet another piece of cute gothic silliness. But even for the most hardened cynic, the image of the lonely young woman turning to her computer for the only companionship available is remarkably touching if not a little depressing (very zeitgeist!) Eventually the girl's family intervenes and confiscates the device, but of course she can still speak to it over the phone. This completely floored me for some reason. Sob.

"Never Be Mine" is also a real little belter. The stark realization that we will never be able to get everything we want out of life is obviously a little passe'. But in this song, we dwell on the strength required to overcome such truths and even the strange thrill experienced during the walking away. "Never Be Mine" doesn't really give away many clues but this makes the composition even more effective by

allowing the listener to insert their own emotions and feelings, into a rather spartan story-line. The burning corn-fields are a really nice touch too. Even those over-worked Uilleann Pipes (that you hear elsewhere whenever anything is vaguely suggestive of ancient space civilizations or anything remotely mysterious) doesn't prevent this from being a firm favourite.

Suddenly up pops a right old turkey. Rocket's Tail is a ripe miscegenation of poorly realized ideas that no amount of listening can convince me otherwise. It is clumsy, irritating and appears to be completely bereft of any redeeming features. There is even a real dopey finale that suggests Kate has spent a lunch-time listening to early Tom-Tom Club records.

Thank goodness the curtains close on "The Sensual World" with a bit of class in the shape of "This Woman's Work". It builds to quite the sobby little opus about losing the pizzazz in a relationship after Mum and Dan drop some sprogs. Hey! Here's a hot tip for one of those songs that they put in at the end of the night at the club so that newly introduced couples can storm into the dance-floor for a bit of reciprocal tongue wrestling. Yes its very nice and soppy but not nice enough to

prevent me from using the previous sentence.

At the end of the day reviewers have to ask themselves "Well here is an artist that I have the deepest respect for and, in truth, has given me songs that have played an important part in my growing years, but being (virtually) forced to listen to an album in analytical mode, how many of these songs are likely to go onto my next "FAVES" tape?" Unfortunately, there really isn't anything that stands up to past glories such as "Under Thin Ice", "Running Up That Hill", "Sat in Your Lap", "Wow" or "Man With the Child in His Eyes" (Meat Faves Vol.2 and 6). "Sensual World", "Deeper Understanding" and "Never Be Mine" are however the first choices. I guess the real issue here is that nothing on this album, already being worshipped by college radio nebbishes everywhere doesn't get up and shout "Blimey! - I'm a bit of a corker!" In all the experience is a gentle one and, if only Rocket's Tail had been omitted, we would probably have one of the most subliminally charming records made this decade (but let's just wait for the new Blue Nile release shall we?) Again the problem with reviewing potentially important records such as this is that

one is not able to appreciate memories of Fall 1989 will probably come slamming through my pulpy cranium like a padded freight car.

Steve Griffiths



EXCENE CERVENKA Old Wives Tales

(Rhino Records)

My first experience with this album was a revelation. I wanted to hear more. I listened. I'm a believer.

One thing puzzled me, though. I had heard this voice before, then it finally struck me. It sounded a lot like Linda Ronstadt, or rather like Linda Ronstadt with a brain. So now you have some indication of the tonal quality of Exene Cervenka's voice though the comparison to Ronstadt really doesn't do Cervenka justice. Her voice covers a range of emotions and attitudes outside of those covered by Ronstadt. Take Good Luck, for instance. Listening to it reminded me of birdsong in the spring. Birds are singing sweetly and our hearts are gladdened as the cloak of another long winter is lifted. If you were a bird, though these songs would have a meaning quite different from the joy we humanfolk associate with them: "Come into my territory, bird, and I'll pop your head like a walnut!"

Cervenka's lyrics (she wrote all the words and music on the album) belie a mixture of amusement and disgust with human activities. Love may indeed be the Biggest Memory. Sure beats trying to figure out now why you're in love with someone when you can analyze it after the relationship is over. Cocktail Trees explores the bizarre mating rituals that men and women engage in. Rather than attempt to explain the inexplicable, she prefers to accentuate the bizarre. Hence the line "he carved his initials in her uterus." Enough said.

The smoky, sultry, sexy ambience of Famous Barmaid

will be relished by devotees of barlounge music. Close your eyes, relax, and you'll find yourself in a seductive lounge in Manhattan.

The relaxed atmosphere is a rarity on the album, however. No matter how deceptively disguised the songs are, strip off the pretty veneer of most and you'll find a razor. Infringements on personal liberty, abuses of power, and particularly the greedy speed with which the Earth's resources are plundered, claw at a nerve in this woman.

Obviously, someone has to take responsibility for the ills of society. For Cervenka, the President of the United States is as good a target as any. The President is variously described as "Lord of the weapons, served by taxation angels" in Here Come the Crucifiers, and "among the responsible ones" for the hardships of Amerindians as a plot to blow up Mount Rushmore is recounted in the poem Gravel.

In She Wanted, "she wants to see the White House as black as a scab/lits occupants as dead as the Unknown Soldier/But the First Family has a bed and a bath/in a bombproof bunker."

the best song in a uniformly strong album is the hauntingly beautiful Leave Heaven Alone. The soaring vocals are held back only by the underlying melancholy - the militarization of space will prove to be as efficient and misguided as man's rapacious and destructive attitude in the "development" of our own planet.

A talented and tough lady with a conscience.

PETER FERGUSON

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PLAYLIST For Week Ending October 27, 1989

TW	LW	WD	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1	4	4	Ziggy Marley	One Bright Day	Virgin
2	1	6	Chris and Cosey	Trust	Nettwerk
* 3	8	4	Jane Siberry	Bound By the Beauty	Duke Street
* 4	11	3	Front Line Assembly	No Limit 12"	Wax Trax
* 5	3	5	Bel Canto	Dreaming Girl E.P.	Nettwerk
* 6	9	6	Doughboys	Home Again...	Restless
* 7	2	8	Various Artists	It Came From Canada #5	Og
8	13	4	Red Flag	Naive Art	Enigma
9	5	7	Martin L. Gore	Counterfeit E.P.	Mute
10	12	5	Ciccone Youth	The Whitey Album	Blast First
11	15	4	Various Artists	Electronic Body Music	Antler
* 12	14	5	Stompin' Tom Connors	Fiddle & Song	Capitol
13	17	4	In Sotto Voce	Tracks	Antler
* 14	24	3	Various Artists	En Garde	En Guard
* 15	21	2	Cowboy Junkies	Blue Moon Revisted	Cooking Vinyl
16	23	2	Red Hot Chili Peppers	Mothers' Milk	Capitol/EMI
* 17	6	8	54-40	Fight for Love	Reprise
18	26	2	Bob Dylan	Oh Mercy	Columbia
19	25	3	Shelleyan Orphan	Century Flower	Rough Trade
20	--	1	Bauhaus	Swing the Heartache	Beggars'
* 21	--	1	Jellyfishbabies	Here She Comes (single)	Supersnazz/DTK
22	7	8	The The	Mind Bomb	Epic
23	--	1	Pixies	Here Comes Your Man (EP)	4AD
24	--	1	Poopshovel	Opus Lengthemus	Community 3
* 25	10	8	The Tragically Hip	Up to Here	MCA
* 26	20	11	Asexuals	dish	Cargo
* 27	RE	1	Random Killing	This Whole World	Aardvark
28	19	6	Fugazi	Margin Walker	Dischord/Cargo
29	16	6	Phranc	I Enjoy Being A Girl	Island
* 30	18	10	Carosse and Sickmob	R U Experienced?	Temple

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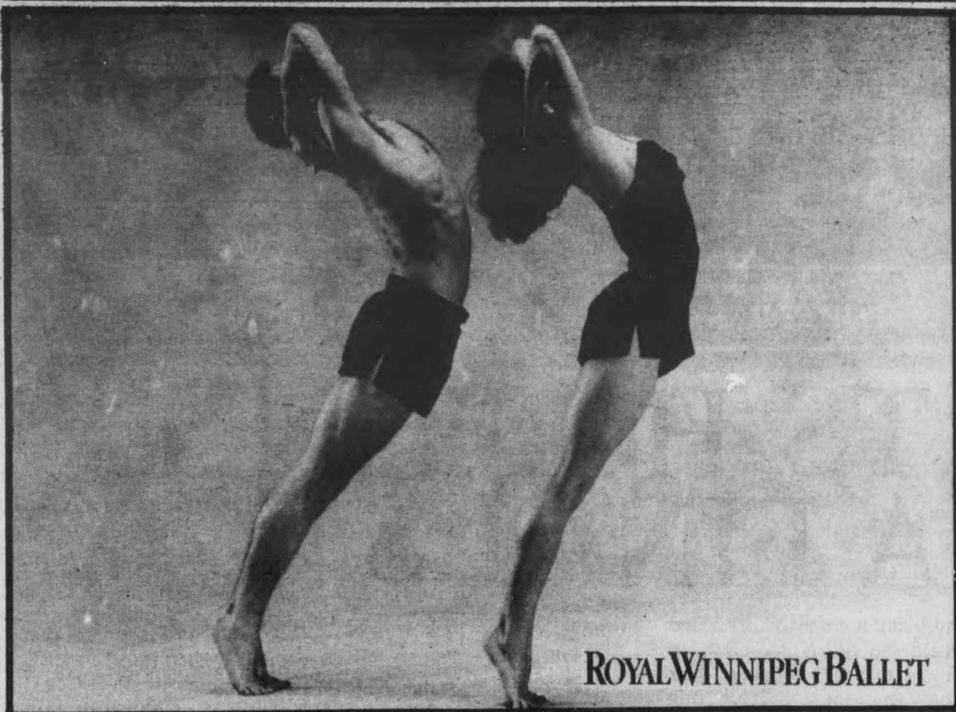
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MINDLESS PLEASURES

GRABBED BY TWO FREDERICTON ARTISTS

It was a perfect Indian Summer Sunday for a stroll around campus until I thought to stop to see two exhibitions of paintings opening in two of the university's oldest buildings.

At Memorial Hall, in the Gallery of the Art Centre, Matthew MacKay has a show of two series of large acrylic canvases entitled "American Beauty and Mindless Pleasures." He is an American by birth and education, in his mid-thirties, who unabashedly makes an art of statement. These paintings most concern themselves with issues of aggression such as militarism and advertising. His method is essentially abstract and antilogical. He paints areas of colour over photographically enlarged text. He rather crudely attaches objects like spray pointed gloves to the surfaces.

Crucial to the paintings are the essays you'll find on the table just inside the gallery door. MacKay sees these paintings as a by-product of his total act of communication as a social critic. For Remembrance Day he plans to whitewash a Sherman tank on display at a museum in Overloon, Holland, to bring to attention society's camouflage of violence and death.

His essays explain his concepts and instruct us how to read his symbols as illustrated in the paintings. In them the colours have purpose: red refers to the god of war and black refers to the Nagasaki sun. Glued to one canvas is a Lucky Strike package and its motto, "It's

toasted," gains irony in its association with nuclear weapons. The correspondence of the rhetoric and the antilogical sensual aesthetic is intriguing. Through the relationship, the paintings assume an effect which I'll wager will remain with

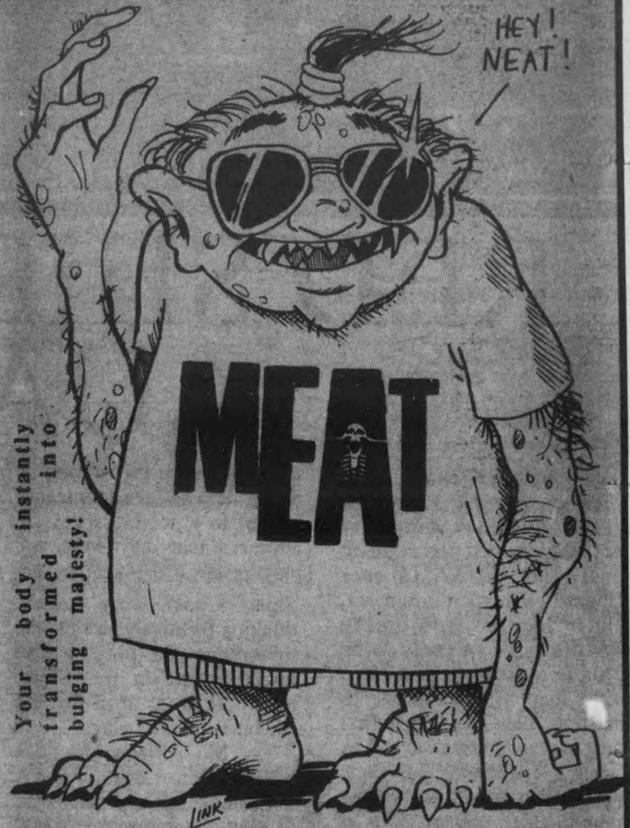
Graphic by Phillip Iverson

you long after you leave the gallery and forget the argument.

Next door, up at the University Club of the Old Arts Buildings, is a show entitled "Oppressed People," by Philip Iverson, a Fredericton native a decade younger than



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MacKay.

These too are large aggressive works, many of which have a contortion of perimeter you have to see to believe. He uses paints, pastels, charcoal, plywood, chicken wire, plastic, styrofoam, rope. The chief objective to create a riot of materials, colour and form. This is a show placed firmly in the world of feeling, not logic.

This show doesn't come with any artists' comment. But it's not hard to sense his mission of pushing around materials for big, pushy, dramatic effect. These aren't beautiful paintings in any obvious way. Iverson's bold,

strident compositions depict people so oppressed by the environment of the image that you swear they're coming out of the surface right for your collar. Lunch at the club will never be the same.

"American Beauty and Mindless Pleasures," by Matthew MacKay, is at the UNB Art Centre, at Memorial Hall until November 19. "Oppressed People," by Philip Iverson, is at the University Club, third floor of the Old Arts Building until November 19.

Dwight Kostjuk

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RED SHIRTS HOSTING AUAA FINALS

by Mark Savoie

The UNB Red Shirts have not only earned the right to host the AUAA Soccer Championship tournament, but, unlike the field hockey Red Sticks, will actually do so. This is a great success for a team that last year failed to make the play offs for the first time in Gary Brown's tenure as coach. In closing off their season last week, the Shirts shutout Mt. Allison 2-0 to finish the season with a record of ten wins, one loss, and two ties for a total of 22 points.

Against Mt. A, Stewart Galloway, who finished tied for second in league scoring with ten goals, opened the scoring in the 28th minute on a pass from Larry Courvoisier. Todd Slaney made it 2-0 eleven minutes later, capitalizing on a crossing effort by Jamie Pollock. The teams ended the first half at this score.

In the second half Mt. A was again unable to threaten the Red Shirt goal and the Red Shirts settled for an easy 2-0 victory. The Mounties did not provide nearly the same level of opposition in this game as

they did earlier this season in Sackville when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. It appeared that they were not playing up to their game, but Shirts' Coach Gary Brown, thinking positively, credits the difference in play to an improvement in the Shirts rather than a drop in the Mounties level of play.

The Mt. Allison Mounties will open the AUAA tournament against undefeated St. Mary's tomorrow at 12:00 pm. Play will be at Chapman Field. The St. Mary's Huskies have been the dominant team in the conference this year, at times looking all but untouchable. On the turf at SMU the then undermanned Red Shirts were handily whipped by a score of 5-0. Lately St. Mary's has been showing signs of mortality, as they recently allowed two goals to St. FX (the only ones they allowed all season) for a 2-2 tie and were held scoreless by Dalhousie for a scoreless tie just last weekend.

The Red Shirts will play Acadia in their semi-final matchup, also at Chapman Field. Acadia has been

utilizing a defensive style and held the Shirts scoreless en route to a 0-0 finish in their only previous meeting this season. The Shirts are all healthy for the weekend and only Alex Scholten is in card

trouble. Game time will be 2:00 pm.

The winners of the semi-final games will of course meet in the finals, which will be played at 1:00 pm at Chapman

Field. The winner of that game will then travel to UBC to compete in the CIAU National Championship Tournament.

Red Raiders Felled in Fall Classic Final

by Kelly Craig

For anybody who didn't catch the Red Raiders first annual Fall Classic, you don't know what you missed. Although UPEI dominated this weekend, there was a lot of good basketball contributed by other teams. On Friday night, UPEI defeated Husson College 89-69 in the first game. The second game Friday night saw a come from behind win by UNB over Bishops. UNB defeated the Bishops team 60-55. Saturday night, UPEI defeated UNB 10-61 in the final game of the Fall Classic.

Friday night, UNB got off to a slow start in the first half. At the end of the half they were trailing Bishops by eight points. The good defense of UNB kept

the Raiders in the game and eventually the Raiders slipped ahead. Dave Perkins contributed 18 points for the Raiders as they defeated Bishops 60-55.

In the final game on Saturday, UPEI came out fast and strong. They handed UNB a defeat of 101-61. Once again Dave Perkins led the team with 13 points. "The UPEI team is playing really good and seem to be in mid-season form," said Coach Phil Wright.

This was the first tournament for all four teams that came to the Fall Classic. Coach Wright looked upon this as a "learning experience" for his young Raiders team. Friday night's game, however, saw an injury to UNB's top rebounder Bryan Elliot. Bryan had his knee injured in the second half of

Friday's game and will be out for about three weeks.

Altogether, the Fall Classic was a success. The other teams showed an enthusiasm for the next Fall Classic and enjoyed UNB's hospitality. The disappointing factor this past weekend was the fan support. Very few people came out to cheer on the Raiders. Those that were there are commended for their participation.

Sunday, November 5, the Raiders will travel to Maine to play the University of Maine at Fort Kent. This is an exhibition game and will also be used as a learning experience. "We'll take one game at a time," said Wright. Sunday's game will give the team a chance to find out their strengths and weaknesses. Game time is at 2:00 pm.

Mt. A Wins UNB Tourney

by Tim Lynch

The UNB Reds hosted the UNB Invitational last weekend at the Main Gym. The tournament was captured by the Mount Allison Mounties, who completed the round-robin portion of the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record.

In the final game, the Mounties defeated the University of Moncton Blue angels by scores of 15-7 and 15-13. Moncton finished second in round-robin play with a 3-1 record. They defeated the Fredericton Seniors 15-8 and 15-3 to earn a berth in the final. Meanwhile, the Reds dropped consecutive 15-7 scores at the hands of the eventual champion Mounties in their semifinal game. UNB finished the tourney's round-robin portion in

fourth spot. The UPEI Lady Panthers finished in fifth position.

Lady Red Shelley Duguay was named to the tournament's all-star team. Joining her on the squad were: Monica Hitchcock of the Fredericton Seniors, Stephanie Gould of Mount Allison, and Diane Harvey and Julie Robichaud of Moncton.

This weekend SMU will visit the Main Gym for a pair of games. Game times are set for 8:00 pm Saturday night and 1:00 pm Sunday afternoon.

In other volleyball news, Canada's national team will be playing host to a touring Soviet Club in an exhibition match December 10. The game will be played at 2:00 pm at the Nashwaaksis Field House. Team Canada recently captured a gold medal at the Universade Games in Taiwan.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kara Kenys, from Sussex, NB has been chosen as this week's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week. Kara, a member of this past summer's NB Gold Medal Canada Games Team, helped the field hockey Red Sticks to 2 shutouts with her strong defensive play over the weekend. The Red Sticks won the AUAA Field Hockey Championships with a 2-0 win over UPEI and a 1-0 win over SMU in the final. This was Kara's biggest weekend as she consistently stopped the attack of the teams, and made the right pass to get the attack started. According to Coach Slipp, "Kara played 2 outstanding defensive games on the weekend. When UPEI and St. Mary's were making a surge Kara stopped them consistently."

Bill Sheel, of Montreal, PQ has been named as this week's UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week. Over the weekend, Bill helped the cross country Red Harriers capture the AUAA Championship title for the first time since 1986. Each individual shone in the race, but Bill's 15th place finish (36:23 for 10.17km) and his fourth counting position culminated a season of steady improvement. Usually a 5th or 6th counter, this running of the big race epitomizes the whole team's achievement. According to Coach Hull, "Each individual's role in the narrowest of victories (54 to 55) was no less important than the other's, and Bill's improvement over the season and determination to win the AUAA's epitomizes the team's work ethic."

VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

A few years ago I had the pleasure of covering the Fredericton Express for *The Brunswickan*. During this season an award of some type was given to the player who had accumulated the most "three-star" points. There were three points for being selected first star, two for second star, and one for third star. The "three-star" selections were made by the media, although I (as low man on the totem pole) never had the honour.

Come the last game of the season Alain Lemieux (brother of Mario) lead Tony Currie by two points. The only way he could lose would be if Tony Currie was selected first star and he was not selected at all. A few clarifications are necessary. Tony Currie was a very personable man with family in Oromocto. He had a great deal of class and was easily the most popular player on the team. Alain Lemieux was not happy with the idea of being in the AHL and he let people know it. He was moody, prone to sulking, and had a tendency to loaf through the occasional game. Worst of all, he refused to talk to the media.

Why am I telling you this? It's because despite my current position as co-sports editor and my decidedly unbrilliant history as a reporter I am disturbed by sports media's megalomaniac attitude towards the field of sports. Reporters are often entrusted with the responsibility of voting for various award recipients. However, all too often the reporters cast their vote based on a personal, rather than professional, basis.

Ted Williams was jobbed of the 1956 AL MVP because of a single Boston reporter who didn't include Williams on his ten man ballot. It is true that Ted Williams public persona at that time was not that of a particularly pleasant individual, but nowhere in his job description does it say that he had to be. His job was to play baseball, and he did that job better than any man since Babe Ruth. Whether or not he was a nice person while doing that job was irrelevant.

Another problem with sports media is their negativism. This is particularly true in Fredericton. It takes more talent to write a positive opinion than a negative one (note that this is a negative opinion) and thus many sports reporters seem to be just looking for targets.

A particularly easy target this year was the Toronto Blue Jays. Last year it was Ben Johnson. All year long the Blue Jays were hammered by the press: Jimmy Williams, George Bell, Jesse Barfield, Lloyd Moseby, and others were dumped on time and again. Of course once the Jays started winning all was forgiven. Forgiven, but not forgotten. After the Athletics beat the Blue Jays in the ALCS the Blue Jays were once again under fire. Even Cito Gaston took some heat. The biggest complaint was that the Blue Jays were overpaid babies whining and complaining rather than realizing that they didn't belong on the same field as the Athletics.

As for that, remember that the Jays made a better showing than the Giants, so maybe they're not as horrible as the media would have us believe. One final question: How come it was alright for the St. Louis Cardinals to complain about Jeffery Leonard's hotdogging while when the Toronto Blue Jays did the same about Rickey Henderson and Dave Parker's hotdogging they were cry babies? Historically the A's were more out of line by hotdogging than the Jays were for complaining.

To close, at no point do I advocate the Fergie Oliver of journalism. We as the media do have a duty not to be blind and to report on the real stories out there. But I am a fan, and I write for other fans. So, given a choice, I will write positive stories and let management deal with personnel changes. I find it scary that there are reporters who take pride and pleasure in running a manager/player/coach out of town. I truly hope that I never become that jaded, or that bad, a reporter.



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CIAU RANKINGS

FOOTBALL :

1. SAINT MARY'S* (1)
2. WESTERN ONTARIO (3)
3. SASKATCHEWAN (2)
4. QUEENS (4)
5. OTTAWA (5)
6. TORONTO (10)
7. ACADIA (9)
8. BRITISH COLUMBIA (NR)
9. ALBERTA (10)
10. CALGARY (6)

FIELD HOCKEY (F)

1. VICTORIA
2. TORONTO
3. BRITISH COLUMBIA
4. YORK
5. NEW BRUNSWICK*
6. CALGARY
7. SAINT MARY'S*
8. ALBERTA
9. GUELPH
10. MANITOBA

SOCCER (M)

1. BRITISH COLUMBIA (1)
2. SAINT MARY'S (2)
3. MCGILL (3)
4. LAURENTIAN (4)
5. TORONTO (6)
6. WESTERN ONTARIO (7)
7. VICTORIA (5)
8. NEW BRUNSWICK (8)
9. SHERBROOKE (9)
10. WINDSOR (NR)

Friday

Basketball (W)
UNB at U of T Tourney

Field Hockey
UNB at CIAU's at U of T

Swimming
UNB at Dal

Volleyball (M)
UNB Invitational
7:00 pm Main Gym

Saturday

Basketball (W)
UNB at U of T Tourney

Cross Country
UNB at CIAU's at UBC

Field Hockey
UNB at CIAU's at U of T

Hockey
UCCB at UNB
2:00 pm LBR

Soccer
AUAA's at UNB
12:00 pm Chapman Field

SOCCER (W)

1. ACADIA* (1)
2. MCMASTER (4)
3. TORONTO (3)
4. ALBERTA (2)
5. MEMORIAL* (7)
6. YORK (5)
7. BRITISH COLUMBIA (6)
8. MCGILL (8)
9. MAURIER (9)
10. CONCORDIA (10)

CROSS COUNTRY (M)

1. MANITOBA (1)
2. QUEENS (2)
3. BRITISH COLUMBIA (3)
4. WESTERN ONTARIO (3)
5. TORONTO (4)
6. WINDSOR (8)
7. WATERLOO (7)
8. VICTORIA (9)
9. MCMASTER (6)
10. LAVAL (NR)

CROSS COUNTRY (W)

1. WESTERN ONTARIO (1)
2. TORONTO (2)
3. VICTORIA (7)
4. DALHOUSIE* (3)
5. WATERLOO (4)
6. MCMASTER (5)
7. BRITISH COLUMBIA (6)
8. MANITOBA (NR)
9. QUEENS (9)
10. MCGILL (NR)

SWIMMING (M)

1. CALGARY (1)
2. TORONTO (2)
3. ALBERTA (3)
4. LAVAL (4)
5. MCMASTER (5)
6. MANITOBA (6)
7. VICTORIA (7)
8. MCGILL (8)
9. BRITISH COLUMBIA (9)
10. WESTERN ONTARIO (10)

SWIMMING (W)

1. TORONTO (1)
2. ALBERTA (2)
3. MCGILL (3)
4. MONTREAL (4)
5. CALGARY (5)
6. LAVAL (6)
7. BRITISH COLUMBIA (7)
8. MANITOBA (8)
9. MCMASTER (9)
10. BROCK (10)

* denotes AUAA school

Ironmen

by Thee Iron Ghost

Well all good things must come to an end, and with this we bid farewell to the Ironmen "A" team for this season, but the powerful "B" squad has playoffs yet to come!

The 2nd XV grabbed the playoff position on Saturday by defeating the Fredericton Loyalists 25-18. It was a strong test of the UNB team but the challenge was met head on.

Allowing the Loyalists several early points UNB steadily recaptured the lead they never had. While the forwards eventually wore down their counterparts, the backs put on a masterful show of tackling, passing and running. The new Ironmen fullback played a decent enough game to earn this small bit of praise - yeah Mike.

The 2nds travel to Saint John tomorrow to take on the Trojan "B" side in a semi-final matchup. Wish them well.

For the 1st XV the weekend was not quite so successful. A horrible loss to Moncton on Saturday knocked UNB out of the playoff scene while an equally

CONSOLATION VICTORY

by Mark Savoie

Last weekend the UNB Red Bloomers traveled to Quebec City for the Laval Tourney. They played three games, first a tough 50-48 loss to U of T, and then handling Windsor 51-44 and Brock 65-54 to win the consolation final.

As has been the norm over the past few years, Pauline Lordon led the offensive effort of the Bloomers, with 45 points on the weekend. Jennifer Hale managed 33 points while Kara Palmer hit for 26 points of her own.

The Bloomers had the edge on the boards for all three games, with first year player Stacey Robertson proving herself to be a strong rebounder, grabbing a total of 18 over the three games. Also strong on the boards were Tracy Ross and Kara Palmer, continuing last year's efforts.

The U of T game saw the two teams tied at 24 at half-time. The second half remained close as well, with Toronto managing one

extra basket for the win, delegating the Bloomers to the consolation tourney.

In their first match of the consolation tourney the Bloomers were matched against the University of Windsor. Half-time against resulted in the tie score of 24 apiece, but this time the Bloomers were able to win the second half, earning the right to face Brock University in the consolation final. Here the Bloomers played an excellent first half and went into the second half with a 39-19 lead. They held onto this lead and emerged as consolation victors with a 65-54 win.

The Bloomers had only eight players available to them last weekend. Liane Force has decided to leave the team, leaving the roster at nine. On top of that, Jill Jackson still has commitments to the Red Sticks. After the Field Hockey CIAU's this weekend, Jackson will become more available to the basketball team.

This weekend, the Bloomers

travel to Toronto for the U of T Tourney. Play began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow as the Red Bloomers continue to prepare for this year's women's basketball season.



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INTRAMURALS

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

On Saturday, October 28 at 10:30 am one hundred and twelve runners took to the UNB campus for the Intramural Cross Country Race. They enjoyed a warm sunny day with an unusual lack of mud. It proved to be a fun event for the participants, as there were a number of different levels of ability and competitiveness represented.

The race was won by Shawn Graham, who is a fourth year Physical Education student from Neill House. Shawn was followed by Dan Michielsen from Neville, Joel MacDonald, also from Neill House, Paul Wear, Off Campus, and Wayne Wilson of Harrison. The women's winner was Mary Browse, who is a sixth year Education student. Brenda Tree placed second. The team title went to Neill House, followed by Harrison, Aitken, and Jones. Aitken House had the most participants with 46. Harrison was second with 40. Third went to Neill with 21. Jones, Bridges, and Neville were fourth, fifth, and sixth

respectively. We appreciate those of you who served as marshalls on the course. You did a great job of directing people through the course. Thank you to everyone who volunteered to help with registration and the finish line. You as well as the runners made this event a success.

Kim Umbach

CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

It's for everyone - ladies and gents get together to enter the Co-ed Basketball Tournament. Entry Deadline is November 14th at 4:00 pm. Games will be played Saturday, November 18th and Sunday, November 19th. Register now at the Recreation Office, Room A121 LB Gym between 12:00 and 4:00 pm.

Andrea Gaudet

OPEN ICE HOCKEY

Open time for ice hockey will be scheduled most Thursday afternoons from 1:45 to 2:45 at

the AUC. All UNB full-time students and Recreational Facilities Pass Holders are eligible to participate. Every participant must wear a CSA approved helmet with full face

mask or visor. Anyone wishing more information should contact the Recreation Office or go to the rink between 1:45 and 2:45 pm on Thursdays.

SQUASH LADDER RESULTS

Racquetball Ladder may register at the Recreation Office between 12:00 and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

The new leader on the Squash Ladder as of Monday, October 30 was John McPhee. He was followed by Raphael Davis and H T Pang. Participants are reminded to challenge other players and report their scores to the Equipment Room. Anyone who wishes to join the Squash or

MEN'S SOFTBALL

There were 26 team entries in the Men's Orthodox Softball League, but by the end of the season three teams had defaulted out of the league. Three divisions were formed, two composed of nine teams and one of eight. The Hobbits came first in the Red Division and the Panthers were the winners of the Green Division. The winner of the White Division and 1989 Softball Champions were the Indians. Congratulations to the winning team and special thanks to all participants.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Green Division - Final Standings

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Unfriendly Giants	7	5	0	2	124	20	19
McLeod	7	5	1	1	144	44	18
Asia Angels	7	5	2	0	89	67	17
Jones	7	3	2	2	112	65	15
Law School	7	3	4	0	103	73	13
Neill	7	1	4	2	63	83	11
MacKenzie	7	1	4	2	42	120	11
Aitken Animals	7	0	6	1	14	219	8

Red Division - Final Standings

Brew Crew	8	7	1	0	219	46	22
Blues Brothers	8	6	2	0	135	61	20
Aitken Rangers	8	6	2	0	142	77	20
Harrison Huskies	8	6	2	1	71	68	20
Hangbellies	8	4	3	1	42	96	17
Blue Bombers	8	3	4	1	78	109	15
LBR	8	2	6	0	31	78	12
Bridges	8	1	7	0	43	133	10
Neville Norsemen	8	1	7	0	44	137	10

Red Devils

by Tim Lynch

The UNB Red Devils began their regular season last weekend with a pair of road games. Last Saturday night, the Devils battled the St. Mary's Huskies to a 1-1 draw in Halifax. The following day in Moncton, the Devils were bounced 9-6 by the defending AUSA champion Blue Eagles.

Murray Nystrom enabled UNB's rookie head coach, Mike Johnston, to have a successful coaching debut in the AUSA on Saturday. Nystrom's goal gave the Red Devils their tie with SMU and subsequently earned the Devils their first point of the season. The Huskies also have a new head coach at the helm this year.

Sunday afternoon in Moncton was a different story, however. The Devils came out on the losing end of a 9-6 shootout with the Blue Eagles. Moncton outshot the Devils 42-33. Nystrom and Brian Clark

each had a pair of goals for UNB. Denny Murchison and Dominic Niro added singles to round out the Red Devil scoring.

The St. Thomas Tommies posted one win and one loss in their first two games of the season last weekend. STU host 6-5 to Moncton last Saturday, but they bounced back the following day to defeat SMU 8-4. In other games played last Saturday, Acadia edged St. FX 5-4, UPEI doubled Mt. A 8-4, and UCCB got by Dalhousie 4-3. Sunday's Kelly Division matchups had Dal edging St. FX 3-2 and UCCB disposing of Acadia 6-2.

The UCCB Capers are in town tomorrow night for a 2:00 pm contest with the Red Devils. This game, UNB's home-opener, will be played at the LBR. The scene switches to the Aitken Centre Sunday afternoon when the St. FX X-men visit Fredericton for a 2:00 pm start.

Ironmen Playoffs

terrifying game against St. F.X. on Sunday cost UNB the chance at capturing the Maritime University Championships.

The game Saturday is barely worth mentioning beyond the fact that once again, for the 100th time this year, the Ironmen played extremely well all over the field except when they arrived at their opponents goaline. No scoring, no winning.

Sunday's match was at Mount Allison and the game was almost put off for a time because a cow was on the field waiting to relieve herself.

When the game finally did get underway, things progressed fairly well for the Ironmen until the backs of St. FX got hold of

the ball, then things digressed somewhat.

The entire game was a tightly contested affair with comments from both teams afterwards being very positive. While yours truly scored a try against his alma mater, it was not enough to deflate the X-Men balloon.

Congratulations must go out to coach Bob Cockburn for his hearty attempts to whip the club into shape-apparently the lads did not have it in them this year. Thanks also to Labatts for their great support as well as to Captain Morgan. Salute Ironmen, hold your heads high; it was a fun season.

SPORTS



photo by Glen Vineau



Athletes of the Month



photo by Glen Vineau



photo by Al Johnston

Joan Robere, 20, from Buctouche, N.B. has been chosen as the Female Athlete-of-the-Month. The fourth year Education student, who has been a member of the Junior National Team for three years, and a member of the Senior National Team for one year, had an exceptional offensive week for the field hockey Red Sticks as they won three games: 3-0 over UPEI, and 5-0 and 3-0 over St. F X. Joan scored 6 goals out of the 11 for the Red Sticks and to date has 8 goals in 6 games. According to coach Slipp, "Joan used her incredible speed to break through time and again. She converted just about every breakaway she had. Her National Team exposure and experience is starting to pay off for her."

Phil Chaplin, from Fredericton, N.B., has been named as this month's UNB Male Athlete-of-the Month. The second year Mechanical Engineering student had a fantastic weekend for the Beaver swim team as he won 6 out of the 6 swims he entered. The high point of the weekend occurred when he beat the reigning AUSA champion, to help UNB defeat DAL for the first time in at least five years. According to coach Fisher "Phil had a fantastic weekend. He played a significant role in the Beavers dual meet victories over Acadia and perennial AUSA champion Dalhousie, and looks like he is headed towards another tremendous season for the Beavers."

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To a certain R.F. in my anthro class, I'd ask you out but you got huge ass. Signed Doc

The UNB Red Shirts would like to graciously thank all participants such as the Red Tide & Moosehead Breweries and the abundance of supporters for rookie initiation '89. Sincerely, Red Shirts.

To the blonde guy from Hartland who left the love letter in my freezer and played Romeo at by bedroom window, where the heck are my roses! From the girl bound to Australia.

The German Club would like to thank HANSHAUS BREWERIES for their sponsorship of our Oktoberfest event October 21.

Also, the German Club would like to apologize to those who had difficulty attending our Oktoberfest event Oct 21.

The 7th Annual Arts Cabaret (to be held in January) will be holding a general organizational meeting in Tilley Hall, room 102 at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, November 14, 1989. Anyone who is interested but can not attend this meeting can leave a message with the Arts Undergraduate Society at 453-5180.

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Congratulations is sent to the UNB Red Sticks in their victories last weekend. Good luck in Toronto. Form the Gentlemen of Ncill House.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society would like to thank Chris Long, Labatt's Breweries, and Brunswick Bottling (coke) for their generous support of our activities.

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Many thanks are extended to the honest person who turned in keys to the security office last Friday. This good deed was very much appreciated. Thank-you.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One cavewoman shoulderpad at the party on George. If found, please call Pebbles. P.S. Did you get all the meat off that turkey bone?!

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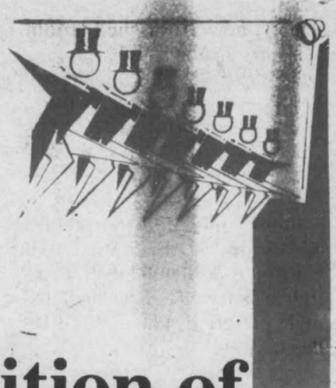
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43rd Annual Red'N Black



The First Red N' Black Revue, 1948

Strangely enough, Paris, France was a major factor in the first Red n' Black Revue. It was the summer of 1947 and two UNB students were there on a post-war tour of Europe. Cam MacMillan and George Robinson took in the famous "Follies Bergere" in Paris.

They were enthralled with the "Follies" and quietly made notes on acts that might be adapted for a new show in Fredericton. Earlier in '47 MacMillan and Robinson had directed a modest cabaret show entitled "Bar '48" in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Later that year they enthusiastically convinced their senior class to sponsor a UNB Revue and the Red n' Black was born!

The class of '48 soon put together an impressive Revue with much local talent and skits based on their European travels. The first Fredericton audience in March '48 were delighted with the show although few realized there were some scenes "borrowed from renowned stages of London and Paris."

The originators of the Red n' Black Revue certainly hoped it would become an annual event. This Red n' Black institution has since involved thousands of students in the 40 plus years.

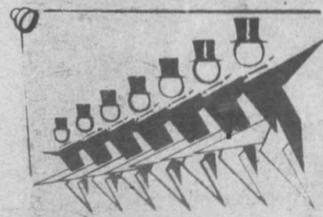
MacMillan and Robinson can be justly proud of the fun and talent that has emerged with each successful revue. The theme song lyrics they wrote to close the show in 1948 are still valid for this year's Revue.....

*'Bye now - time for us to go, / 'Bye now - hope you liked the show,
/ We have had fun, trying to get you cheered. / Wasn't it strange,
the way your "Blues" disappeared? etc.*

Red'N Black Revue Makes Big Hit

Friday, February 27, 1948

All who saw it agreed that the Red n' Black Revue was good, heart-warming entertainment. A tradition which has been started which deserves to be carried on from class to class.



The Tradition of Quality Lives on...

This year's show has been carefully put together over the last two months. Based on a theme of quality and tradition the directors have assembled what they hope will be an evening worth remembering for years to come.

Borrowing on past successes complimented with some new added touches the show promises to live up to the legend of being "The Greatest Show East of Montreal". Perhaps we will have another Anne Murray or C. David Johnson (CBC Street Legal) discovered in our midsts. Perhaps some memorable line will make its way into our everyday language: Perhaps Dr. Downey will steal the show. Only you will know for sure if you are there. An important thing to remember is that the ability to perform and entertain is a gift. Therefore from all involved in every aspect of the show THIS IS OUR GIFT TO THE UNB COMMUNITY. ENJOY.

The Red 'n Black "So Long"

This is the end, we hope you had fun
We hope you enjoyed the show
This is the Red 'n Black Revue
Sorry we have to go.

We've had some songs
We've had some dances
We've had fun, laughter, skits and jokes
We would like to thank you folks.

So this is the end we hope you had fun
We hope you enjoyed the show
This is the Red 'n Black Revue
Sorry we have to, sorry we have to
Sorry we have to go!!!

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