

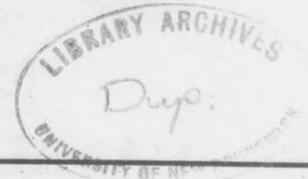
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President and Student Trade Places



Gee, I still don't know what the guy actually does... I hope he doesn't mess up my economics quiz.

Second year Business Administration student Riel Givan, acting President of UNB for a day, accepts a cheque from Kim Mackay of the UNB Residence Representative Board. The money raised from the "President for a Day" raffle will go to a deserving student living in residence.

Photo by Jayde Mockler



Psst....how do you do problem B? Here, just let me take a look at yours.....

UNB President James Downey, in the role of a second year Business Administration Student for a day, in the classroom.

Photo by Jayde Mockler

By Nujma Yaqzan

As many students were aware, the University of New Brunswick had a new president on Wednesday, January 25.

UNB president Dr. James Downey exchanged places with 19 year old Riel Givan of Nackawick; winner of the President for a Day raffle that was organized by the UNB Residence Board. The raffle succeeded in raising \$1000 towards an award to be given annually to the resident student who contributes

most to resident life.

Ms Given took her place in the President's Office while Dr. Downey participated in the second year business administration student's classes.

Seated in the president's office in the Old Arts Building on the Fredericton campus, Riel Givan met with faculty and administration representatives. "It was certainly very enjoyable," she comments. She says that although the day was actually

different from one of Dr. Downey's normal ones--it was planned with her in mind--she "got a good feel of the Campus and met a lot of the people Dr. Downey works with," and "found it very interesting." Ms. Givan also visited the UNB's Infancy Research Unit, and hosted a luncheon at the Victorian Room of the University Club.

Dr. Downey's schedule, consisted of lectures in economics, industrial relations,

and math. He also dined in the cafeteria at Lady Dunn Hall. Dr. Downey is very pleased that everything went so well, and found all the professors to be very cooperative. "I was impressed by how nice and smart so many of our students are," he says. He admits that he was a bit apprehensive about the idea beforehand, but found it to be very enjoyable in the end. He says he has a greater realization of "how much sophisticated

information a student has to master in order to do well in a course". Dr. Downey found that there were many significant changes from the time when he was a student. He adds that he now has a greater admiration for students who manage to successfully balance schoolwork and outside activities. "It was certainly enjoyable." "It wasn't actually what he would do. Got a good feel of Campus. Found it very interesting.

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Campus Entertainment Over

By Julie Hirschfeld

"Students at UNB are afraid to try something new," concludes Jackie Veinot, chair-person of Campus Entertainment, after a very disappointing student turnout at many events during the first half of the year. The Student Union has no choice but to cancel all activities after the Winter Carnival in 1989.

Planning events that will keep everybody happy is a lot of work. This year Campus Entertainment organizers decided to take a gamble. "The groups we had scheduled were top quality, good, but they were upcoming," says Jackie. Upcoming being the key word. "Many universities across Canada have been successful with relatively new bands, but students here at UNB seem to want the same old thing."



Photo by Jayde Mockler

Mad Jack, busy doing work for UNB students.

Campus Entertainment was able to schedule more events this year. The bands were relatively inexpensive and the tickets were reasonably priced. "So really, students were getting more for their money. The entertainment was top notch, but it wasn't well known," Jackie says. Student apathy was the result. On a good night the ticket sales might have equalled a third of what the band charged. This made it almost impossible to justify planning more events and in the end, there was no money left.

Campus Entertainment is not a profitable organization. It is made possible with funding from the Student Union and sponsorship from a local brewery. Its specific purpose is to provide the community of UNB with extra curricular activities. These include the famous free movies, guest speakers and bands.

It takes a lot of planning and dedication to arrange the events. "It is frustrating and disappointing to put a lot of work into an event, then to have no one show up to see just how good it really is," admits Jackie.

There were also problems of a different kind that Campus Entertainment organizers had to deal with this year - new strict liquor regulations. Bar Services

administrators set up new rules this year. NBLCC cards were mandatory in order to have access to the bar. Out of province students have no need for a New Brunswick liquor card that costs \$10.00 so perhaps this was a reason for lack of interest.

Also enforced was a single shot policy where no more than one shot was distributed at a time. There was no refrigeration at any of the events, so certain beverages that are usually pleasantly cool were often unpleasantly warm. These problems, along with expensive prices prompted many party-goers to spend their money elsewhere.

Next year Campus Entertainment hopes to satisfy the masses by keeping the number of events down and making them big. "Expenses will be higher but the promotion of fewer 'big' events will be easier and hopefully student participation will be greatly improved," says Miss Veinott.

The student body holds the winning or losing cards in this deal. "If they play them right," Jackie says, "the students of UNB will have easily accessible, good quality, fun, entertainment. If they throw them away, like this year, the student is the only one to lose."

AIDS: Nothing To Do With Sex

By Chris Nakash

"It Has Nothing To Do With Sex." That was the topic of Donald Martin's lecture last week Thursday at the Edmund Casey Hall.

Martin, a renowned journalist, author and screenwriter is presently on a university circuit promoting his latest film entitled, "No Blame." Previous work by Martin includes the book "One Out of Four," a

story about male prostitution. Martin told *The Brunswickan* that he didn't want to scare people through his work, but rather he hoped to educate them.

"No Blame" is the story of a woman who is diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. After being rejected by her husband, family and society, she learns that she was falsely diagnosed and really does not have the

dreaded disease. She must now deal with her life alone. Martin told *The Brunswickan* that the story was based on a similar true story that happened in California some time ago.

Among his achievements, Martin has been invited to film festivals in Monte Carlo and Varna, Bulgaria. He has also been asked to open the Aids Conference at the World Health Association (WHA) in Montreal in 1989. This is a special achievement for Martin, because he feels that the WHA is finally realizing that the way to beat AIDS is not solely through a cure, but through education. This is why he calls his lecture "It Has Nothing To Do With Sex." Throughout the interview, Martin kept reiterating how important education and protection is: As reported in the January 1989 issue of *UNB Perspective*, "Seventy five percent of first year students are sexually active, but only 14 per cent have at any one time used condoms correctly. This, according to Martin, who has witnessed several of his close friends die of AIDS; is a terrifyingly high statistic.



Donald Martin, a man with a mission.

UFO's Fiction... or Fact?

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of a slide illustrated lecture to be presented by Fredericton nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman at 7 pm and 9 pm, Monday, January 30, in Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University. The program is sponsored by the STU Student's Union. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the door. Friedman's 1988 talk at the University of New Brunswick of New Brunswick was a sellout.

"After more than 30 years of investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that SOME UFOs are ET spacecraft, that the subject represents a kind of Cosmic Watergate, and that none of the arguments made by a small group of noisy negativists stand up under careful scrutiny," said the 54 year old scientist. "I am very impressed with the

evidence of the crash of a flying saucer near Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947, and its recovery by the US Government. I have spent a great deal of effort collecting data about that event and the apparent establishment of a TOP SECRET group, Operation Majestic-12, by President Truman to deal with the wreckage and bodies found with it," he added.

Friedman's updated program will review 5 large scale scientific studies, UFO landings and abductions, travel to the stars, the arguments of the sceptics, the Roswell Incident, Operation Majestic-12, the probable star system origin of some UFOs, and the significance of the UFO story. He will use about 60 slides in his presentation and there will be an open question and answer session after his program. Copies of a free list of references and of some of his papers and videos will also be available.

The Largest Worldwide Debate

By Allan Carter

Saint Thomas' small, yet spirited debating society of approximately twenty members (including two from UNB), have accomplished quite a number of things in the past year and are making plans to keep the society vibrant and active.

Four debaters, two from UNB and two from STU, had the opportunity to participate in the largest worldwide debate ever held, this January in Princeton, New Jersey. This event hosted teams from the U.K., Australia, New Zealand, Poland, Japan, Jamaica and many other places. STU's debating society debated with nine other teams; they won three of these debates and tied in points with another team. Neil Bouwer, President of the society, felt this was an exceptional record for novices and undergraduates who were, in most part, debating against veterans who are doing graduate or post-graduate studies.

The two UNB debaters, Derek Dunnett and Kapil Kamra, debated against seven teams, defeating two; and were only

behind by one point in two of the other rounds. This was the first tournament that Derek Dunnett ever attended and the society was very pleased with him as he ranked as the second best speaker in one round.

In addition, Bouwer says that the group plans to debate on one of the most talked about and

controversial topics on both campuses, feminism. They are also thinking of establishing a debating program on the campus radio. Apparently, UNB and STU plan to co-host the Atlantic Debate this upcoming October.

Funding has been one major concern for the society. They have received donations from

several STU faculty members, limited funding from the STU-SRC, and the university. But, still feeling they are financially limited, the society has decided to organize a fund-raising Easter raffle. Tickets will be sold on campus, as well as in the community. The draw is scheduled for March twenty

second. Prizes for the lucky winners will be announced during sales of the tickets. He feels that the potential is there; and anyone who is interested in debating or would like to see such a society established at UNB is invited to come to the meetings that are held every Tuesday evening at 5:45 in the second floor lounge of Edmund Casey.

Through different debating activities and fund-raising the debating society hopes to help make people aware of the importance of such a society on the campuses and in the community.

As Daizal R. Samad, an English professor at STU and faculty advisor for the society pointed out, few other organizations help us to use language clearly, concisely, and logically while developing research and questionnaire skills, and obtaining and applying data. These are but a few of the numerous advantages of debating. In fact, Prof. Samad feels that debating is probably closer to academics than any other SRC-sponsored event on campus.



Front to Back, L to R: Daizal Samad, Kapil Kamra, Neil Bouwer, Kelly Lamrock, Derek Dunnett.

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Bundy's execution in Florida this week has once again brought capital punishment into the news. But this time we weren't shown the usual placard bearing protestors outside the penitentiary where the execution was taking place, but instead we saw relatives and friends of the killers victims popping champagne bottles at the news of Bundy's death and heard of a local D.J. encouraging people to turn off appliances so that they'd get more juice for the chair.

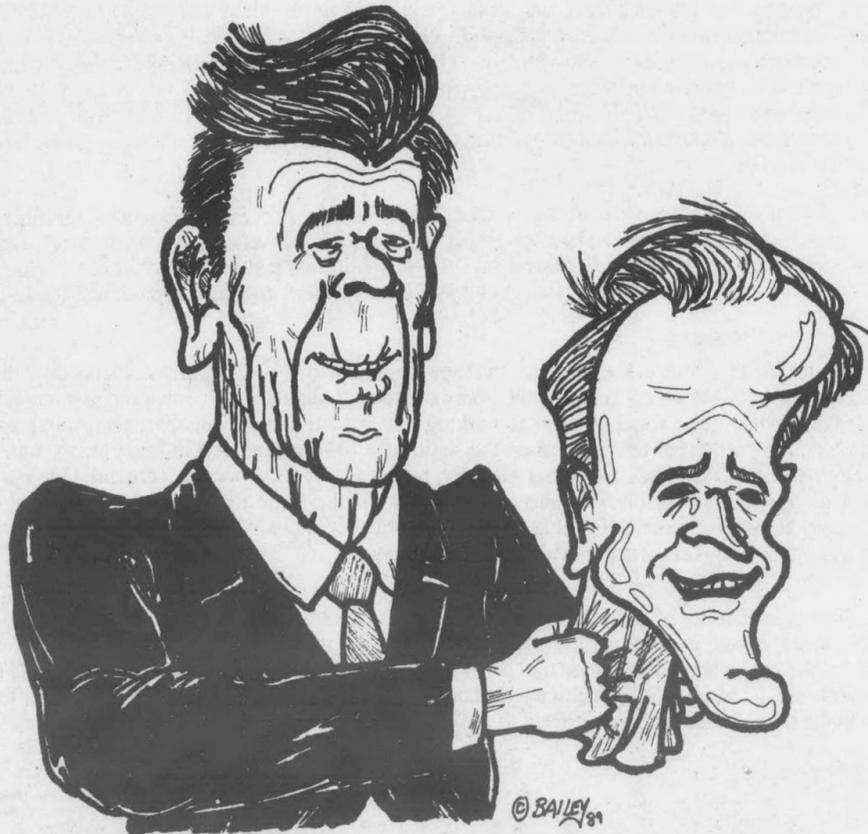
This week also saw the occurrence of a particularly distasteful crime here in Fredericton; a young girl was raped on her way to school. I've noticed that when people discussed the incident it wasn't uncommon to hear statements like "they should hang the bastard" and "he deserves the death penalty", not to mention some pretty grim suggestions as to the fate of the pervert's genitalia. People appear to be quite willing to endorse the death penalty for particularly heinous crimes, especially when it's close to home. Indeed, polls taken when the issue was being debated in Parliament suggested that a majority of Canadians were in favour of capital punishment for certain crimes, even though MP's didn't like the idea.

Personally, I agree with the death penalty in certain instances but, like many others I'm sure, I have doubts regarding our justice system's ability to administer it. What if you execute the wrong person? The experience of Donald Marshall, a Nova Scotia man who spent years in person for a crime he didn't commit, is an example of the fallibility of our justice system.

Obviously, if the death penalty were implemented, you would only apply it in cases where the evidence was overwhelming, but isn't that also the current requirement for a life sentence? Mistakes have been made there before and probably will again.

No system is perfect, but a legal system should be damn close to it before it is given the right to pass such a final judgement. Hopefully ours is striving to such a level of competence so as to be able to make such decisions, whether or not it ever actually gets the power to do so.

Stephane Comeau



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MUGWUMP JOURNAL



by Kim Doyle

Have you ever noticed that when you get in your car on a cold day or night, it is always the passenger's window that clears first? Or how about when the temperature is -25 degrees celsius, and you get in your car to go home and the car doesn't start to get warm till you arrive in your drive way? I guess this defeats the purpose of trying to avoid the cold and stay warm. Guess what? You should have walked, you probably would have been warmer. (Besides I could use the parking spot during the day.)

I was talking to Rod Cumberland the other day and, as usual, he reminded me that UNB's Woodsmen are number 1 in Canada. Well Rod, I thought I would give you a break and at the same time spare everyone else, by announcing your fabulous news in MugWump. But then again, I wouldn't want to take away your glory. (Or was that your pick-up line?)

Has anyone been down to the bank on Campus lately? Well I have. I went in mid-afternoon when supposedly it would be slow. Well as you have guessed, it was slow - service slow that is. There were two poor ladies working away, always cheerful, serving the 22 customers in line, while the other ladies were working away doing their paper work. Anyways the irony is that by the time a third teller got opened up, there was no line. Isn't that always what happens.

Bill Traer just informed me that there is a new sport in Australia. It's called Midget Hurling. It's like a rodeo, they draw for a midget, and the person who tosses the midget the furthest is the winner. It seems that there is always alot of public out cry. But... the midgets seem to like it; they get paid enough.

There was a darn nice turnout for the **Flock of Seagulls** Wednesday night. The music was good, that's probably why they are successful. It sure isn't because of their manners. I'm sure those of you who had the misfortune to run into them, know what I mean. We're wondering who died and made them god.

The Trees were a great success last Friday. Too bad it wasn't the same in Shediac. I guess their MAC broke down. I guess, it's hard to get music when you have the disk but no computer.

ROAD TRIP.....Convoy, a couple hundred fanatics go on the road to an unsuspecting Mt. Allison, to partake in Varsity Mania next week. Mt. A. beware.

Here is a good question, ever wonder what would happen if they opened all the locks in the Panama Canal? (Nope, me either).



Mutants for Nukes

OPINION...

As kids we used to sing a song that began with these words. The remainder of the lyrics, admittedly, degenerated considerably, a product of some puerile imagination. The song came to mind as I sat pondering on New Year's Eve. While it brought, momentarily, a nostalgia chuckle about a past sense of humour, my thoughts became more fixed on the first few words. What state of mind, and appreciation for one's work, would be conducive to cause such a thing.

Few would deny that one must work to "earn one's keep", so to speak. But what is work? The tenor of the general conversational question, "And what do you do?", seems to indicate what society considers work to be. It is that for which one is paid, and, for the most part, done between the hours of 9 and 5. The extent to which these are fulfilled or met appears, in the main, to be the criteria by which to measure full "contributing" members of society. More striking is that the importance and validity attached to what one does is often measured in monetary form, that is, by the salary one receives.

One can appreciate, therefore, why students often gain the impression that, because they are on an academic journey, they are not yet really considered as fully "contributing". Not the journey, but only what comes after it, is frequently intimated as the "real world". To what extent does this not create an eagerness to graduate, or a reluctance to pursue further studies?

The elderly and the (legitimately) unemployed often suffer from similar, if not more acute, mental anguish. If relegated to a position outside of, even a drain upon, mainstream economic activity, then the accompanying depression is hardly surprising. Also hardly surprising is that some homemakers are accorded equal economic, and therefore social, recognition.

I feel we have, to a large extent, lost a proper understanding of work by viewing it in a narrowly defined manner, and we have thereby impoverished ourselves. That is brought to bear in an article, entitled "Greed thriving on Campus", which reports on a recent study done by a Higher Education Research Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles. In an examination of Freshman goals, it was found that in 1987, 71% attended university "to make more money". That figure stood at 44% in 1967. Only 39% felt that developing a meaningful philosophy of life was a very important or essential goal, down dramatically from 83% who felt that way in 1967. Such is a telling tale of our secular, profit motivated society. And, what role then does the university play in this? Does it conform to the pressures of this society by becoming the means by which individuals can attain this specific end, thereby measuring their personal advancement and progress in terms of a minimization of the spiritual and a maximization of the economic?

Few of us would wish to do without the comforts and conveniences brought about by technological innovation, and competition in the "market place", the driving force of the capitalistic system, has played a large part in that. But when profit and a high salary becomes the sole motive for study, work and life, both the individual and society become impoverished. If work becomes merely a means to this narrowly defined end, then one in effect prostitutes oneself. And, is it not ironic that increased wealth can also bring with it increased poverty? It is not money, but the love of money which is the root of all evil, and when only high financially-rewarded occupations are awarded most social recognition then we severely, and to our detriment, limit what is important activity.

That, of course, is the crux of the issue. What in this life is important? Our highly individualistic society has made clear its emphasis. But its "spin-offs" have been "latch-key" children, high-stress, and "Thank Goodness Its Friday" syndrome, and consumption based leisure and recreation. The first two are considered to be the "price we pay", the third a relief, and the last a compensation.

In all of this some things come to mind. Perhaps we ought to be talking about vocation, rather than merely work. What we do between the hours of 9 and 5 ought to have meaning also outside of them. One's whole life should be seen as working towards something valuable, wholesome and constructive, and that ought to be based on the legitimate benefit rendered to humankind, rather than solely the individual. Here the "think globally, act locally" notion becomes crucial. One must also seek an area suited for one's talents and abilities. At the same time, of course, a suitable monetary return can be expected. But that ought to be measured more in the order of sustaining and maintaining oneself, and one's dependents, as the case may be.

Whistling is indicative of a heart-felt contentment. Contentment will not arise from any one-sided emphasis. Music is good for the soul, and today there is an abundance of it. Music arises freely from the soul when contentment and peace abide within it. When it does not, music needs to be pumped into it, often at high volume. Isn't it ironic that one hears so few people whistling today. On the other hand, Walkman's seem to proliferate.

By John Valk
Campus Ministry

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VIEWPOINT

Question: How much say should the students have in the running of the S.U.B.?

By John Hanscomb



Sean Robinson BSI
"All of it"



Chris Cormier Unknown 2
"Who cares"



Robert Ross Brain 2
"Taking the third derivative of the buildings name..."



Kris Bishop SUB 1000
"We live here we should run it"



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From the Litterbox



POINT ESCUMINAC (BPI) Several local residents reported the sighting of a large dark object along the coast last week. The local police force investigated the matter, and offered no comment other than to say that the case has been turned over to the Canadian Coast Guard. Witnesses described the object as being "big, really big, eh?" Fishperson Yvon De-Bunc described the incident by saying, "Da ting came to bout

tirty feet frum da shore. Dis ting cum out, went on da beach, den went back again." A freelance scientist working with the Coast Guard, and specializing in things that get wet, said "It could have been a whale, a fish, a guppy with a gland condition, or something. We can't say until we get more information. But for right now, we're labelling it as an UFO...an unidentified floating object...HA!"

As the cold January sun fought a brilliant battle with the almost frozen mist forming on the Atlantic Ocean somewhere along the coast of New Brunswick, I turned and waved to the crew on the HMCS le Thunderpoodle.

It was a fine ship, the epitome of modern technology, the most advance submarine in the world and just part of Canada's new secret naval fleet. A pity its still being kept hidden from the Canadian public, but, I suppose our government has no choice, what with that clause in the Free Trade Deal.

I had developed some strong friendships among the crew during the remarkably short trip from when they picked me up off the coast of west Africa. I had wanted to go to Miami, but they said the couldn't quite do that since they had rather urgent matters to attend to at the North Pole. Something about a tavern that good ole Saint Nick runs in the off season. I made a note of its location, and promised to check it out sometime soon.

Using the pay mobile phone on the sub, I had called ahead to arrange to have one of my new toys waiting for me. I still wanted to get to Miami... and fast.

Once in the air, I suddenly realized that tomorrow was inauguration day in the states. I figured that I might as well stop in Washington and pay my respects to George Bush. I still had some fond memories of him when he worked for me as Director of the CIA. This would give me a chance to say hello to him and see how things were going.

When I landed on the lawn of the White House, the Secret Service became quite annoyed. Not because I landed on the lawn, but because I had almost landed on Quayle, but I swear I never saw him standing there. I appeased them by giving them back the F-111 I had been flying. I had a pleasant chat with Bush and despite what had happened on the lawn, Quayle and I became fast friends.

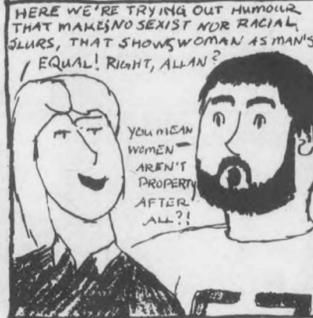
Suddenly, I realized that I had forgotten to bring my present for Ron. Almost in shock, I asked George if Ron had left yet. Not yet he told me, the pilot for the plane had gotten sick and they were still looking for a replacement. In an instant, I knew what I was going to give to Ron.

MR. JONES



by Brian Linkletter

Idiot-Syncracies



TIME POLICE

by Chris Boone



**WAS NOT WAS
What Up Dog?
(Polygram)**

Down in the cellar something is cooking. The stench of musical Americana floats through the House of Fun in downtown Detroit, takes a firm grasp of the victims nostrils and drags the unfortunate slip-slapping down the mossy steps like a bag of stewing steak. There, in the corner, Don and David was presided over a huge bubbling gold 'me cauldron gracefully adorned with sequin mosaics of the Chairman of the Board, the

King, Smokey and Frank Zappa. Here, David will empty a box of pristine harmonies into the seething morass. There, Don will plunge several handfuls of rubber bands and power balls into the ominous mixture. Both giggle with insane glee as, one by one, they carefully pluck out sixteen horribly disfigured creations, pulsing and throbbing in their newness of birth. Bathed in the flickering glow of a hundred stolen neon signs advertising beer and long-extinct pool rooms, the brothers begin their work. With switchblade, baseball bat and fine tooth comb they mould the unprotesting things into the objects of their desire. The fashioning achieved, the inscriptions proceed. Tales, myths and untold legends slowly begin to unfold on the bloodless flesh as the sibling's

hands scurry across their craft with a relentless furry. One night I dreamed of New York You and I roasting blue pork In the Statue of Liberty's torch Elvis landed in a rocket ship Heated a couple of lepers and disappeared They are finished. Slowly and with deadly purpose they lead the long month's work to the waiting night. Some of the sixteen sob and whine, others jump and somersault in exuberance as they gradually filter into the sticky oppressive dusk. Later that evening a dog barked.

STEVE GRIFFITHS

**The Trees Bark Out
the Hits Stephen Marks**

Did you know last Friday Campus Entertainment put on their last event? Well, 450 plus people did, and they had a fantastic time! The band featured was "The Trees," who are Dave Roberts, vocals and keyboards; Bruce Nelson, Guitar and vocals; and Steve Coady, drums and vocals. These guys are from the Atlantic region; Nova Scotia to be exact. In 1987, they won the International Battle of the Bands in Tokyo, Japan. Their latest achievement is an album that is self-titled; which will be released sometime in February.



"NYAARGH!" - Caught from behind by a gherkin! A mortified tree suffers at the hands of a vindictive preserve.

The show that was put on Friday night was the major event of Winter Carnival '89. The show started off with a bang. They did a mixture of popular music that is currently on the charts and their originals which have a distinct sound all its own. They played all time favorites such as "Satisfaction," "Beds are Burning," and "Need you Tonight." Their own music was a refreshing change with sure to be hits. "Wrong Side of Town," "Wherever the Wind Blows," and a definite hit to be a love ballad, "Fall in Love."

**CROWD FLOCKS TO
SEE SEAGULLS**

By STEPHANIE LONDON



The Social Club was the place to be Wednesday night, as a new Flock of Seagulls showed Fredericton that they're back to stay in the music scene.



There was a flurry of excitement Wednesday night as A Flock of Seagulls descended upon the College Hill Social Club.

Begun in 1979 near London, England by brothers Mike and Ali Score, A Flock of Seagulls soon became popular with hits like "I Ran" and "Falling in Love." After later disbanding, Mike Score gathered six new musicians and formed a new Flock of Seagulls last summer. They are currently touring around North America promoting their new album, The Best of A Flock of Seagulls.

Although they got off to a slightly late start, the band soon had the crowd soaring. In addition to performing their past hits, they rocked the crowd with songs such as "Messages" and their new single "Magic." It was a great show, right Jackie?!



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"Ha-ha! At least I'm safe back here with this handy device grafted to my head" - The (occasional) drummer sparks off a competition to guess just what it is that is crawling in to his mouth.

The show itself was energetic with a fantastic light show. Dave Robert put forth a energy unsurpassed anything that could be considered humanly possible. Bruce Nelson is always a crowd pleaser with his shy boyish charm that comes across beautifully on stage, and harmonizing with the drummer. Steve Coady has a wonderful relaxed attitude while on stage that eludes to total control of any situation at hand. These three distinct personalities on stage, make for a compilation that has never been seen before and that can't be repeated.

In summing up, "The Trees" who were formerly "The Screaming Trees" proved to be one of UNB's all time favorite bands, and when their album hits the market, it is a definite must for any person with an serious interest in music.

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Science:

The Environment. Hunting as a Humane Act.

I have lived in the country all my life and I was hunting, fishing and strolling through the woods before I knew how to hold a pacifier. I have sat and watched wildlife in their natural environment, fascinated by how they used their surroundings. I have watched deer gracefully saunter through a dense stand of balsam fir and not make a sound. I have watched beavers work tediously for hours constructing a marvellous dam which can destroy acres of forest. Despite this, the resulting flooded landscape becomes superb habitat for nesting ducks. I have watched as the dead snags create perches for birds of prey, food for woodpeckers and homes for squirrels and other rodents. I never tasted beef steak until I was 18. Our family was brought up on venison.

I was taught how to hunt by a god-fearing man who was an exceptional hunter. Surely, he knew right from wrong. He told me never to shoot at anything until I was sure of what it was. He would tote me along with him on rainy days and cold autumn mornings showing me and explaining how the net worked, all about how the buck made a scrape, the scents they used in courting, where they spent their nights, where they were headed and how he knew all this. We knew practically everything about our particular animal before we ever saw it! A photograph could never achieve this.

I would be the first to admit that as a province we do have a problem with poaching and inexperienced hunters. This one point made in the article by Steve Griffiths in last week's Brunswickan Feature is well taken. There are careless hunters who have not maintained the tradition of respect and responsibility but it is a mistake to include the entire hunting community in this general condemnation. Not all hunters hold the same views and maintain the same attitudes as the abusers. There are many hunters who have much more respect for wildlife than is suggested by the article mentioned above. Fortunately, the

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entire hunting population is not made up of vandals.

The provincial government should be commended on their efforts, through the Department of Natural Resources to try and preserve our beautiful wildlife. Many rangers spend long cold nights in the woods lying under spruce trees waiting to apprehend violators of our wildlife act. The hunter education program is currently educating first time hunters as to the proper procedures to follow when hunting and the rules and regulations to abide by. One should look into what DNR is actually doing to enhance our wildlife even if opinions may vary as to the views one may hold concerning the environment.

The New Brunswickan deer population contrary to the conviction of (some quarters) last week's article has been on the incline throughout the 1980's. This year was the first year which showed a marked decrease in the numbers harvested; which resulted in the main because of the reduction in the number of licenses issued and the 48 hour delay on license purchase until tagging. These healthy harvest numbers would suggest that the population is not declining the actual harvest was 26, 572 deer in 1987. Obviously, there must be a lot of deer available.

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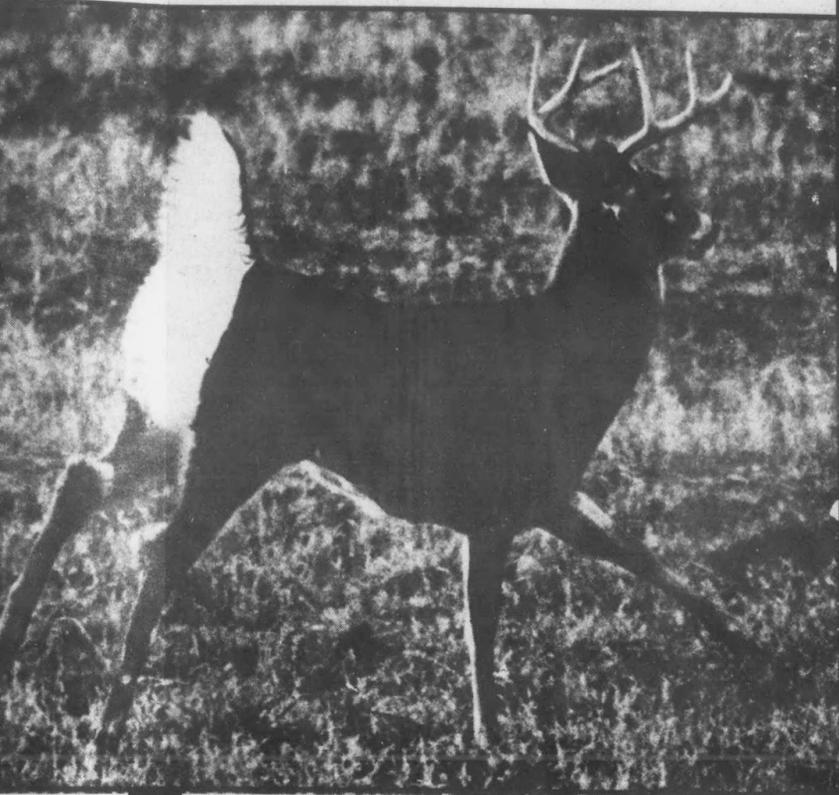
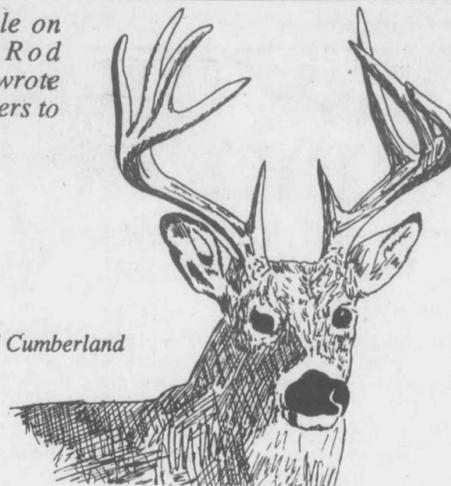
Sport: Other Side

As a response of Steve Griffiths' controversial article on hunting published in last week's *Brunswickan*, Rod Cumberland, a fourth year Forestry Wildlife student wrote the following article to create a balance. We invite readers to feel free to let their views be made known

Kwame Dawes
(Features Editor)



Artwork by Rod Cumberland



pounds of meat in his freezer. Is this man any more guilty than people who raise chickens, pigs and cows and slaughter them for food?

Our native population have traditionally depended on hunting for their livelihood. Many of them would be befuddled by the accusation of brutality and vandalism which has come to be wrongly placed on hunters. They are virtually every inch of the animal. For them, hunting is a sacred ritual, it is no joking matter to take the life of an animal. Those who think that hunting is a party for all hunters are mistaken.

The linking of hunting to the brutal inhumanity of the Hitler regime and to the irrational bloodthirstiness of murderers is ridiculous. It makes a comparison of the harvesting of turnips and cabbages with a blood-thirsty onslaught on innocent vegetation seem like a valid one. That many criminals have hunted in the past should be regarded as a statistic with as much insinuating evidence as their having eaten ice cream or vegetables. Psychological links of this nature cannot be treated as fair generalizations.

Finally, I would like to indulge in some direct comments to the authors of the article "Blood Sport" in last week's *Brunswickan*. There are articles printed like this each year in the *Brunswickan* and Mr. Cummings relishes the opportunity to shovel his biased opinions at people. I would like to suggest to the readers of these articles to look at these peoples backgrounds. What contact have they had with wildlife? Have they ever hunted? What do they eat? Have they showed both sides of the story? Do they mention guys like me who know more about these animals than they do about the vegetables they eat?

At least the food of hunters has the opportunity to run free and enjoy its environment long before the harvest. And, when the harvest does occur it's on their turf, not in our barn or back yard. I find articles like the "Blood Sport" feature ironic comments on the question of violence since the emotional and verbal violence contained in that article would seem to any physical violence good hunters could be accused on inflicting of humanity and the animal world.

By Rod Cumberland

*Cf. Steven Griffiths: "Blood Sport" - in *The Brunswickan* Vol. 123 #15 - 20/1/89.

Wildlife management and government control is the responsibility of the people of New Brunswick who form the government of the province. If hunters are not encouraged to harvest the deer who will do it? Should the government ministers be mandated to do the task or should we pay someone \$40,000 a year to shoot deer? And what will be done with all that meat?

For those who would wonder why the animals have to be harvested in the first place it may help for them to see a malnourished deer being brought down by a pack of dogs or the sight of a starving deer suffering to death because there is not enough browse to support the large numbers of deer. Starving the animal is not more humane than a quick certain death. Hunting helps to remove deer that may cause the population to exceed its environment's carrying capacity. There is a basic utilitarian purpose to hunting and it helps create a necessary ecological balance.

The humane claim of hunting is further supported by the economical strength of hunting over the purchasing of meat from retail outlets. A friend of my family doesn't have the money to buy 10 pounds of meat every week to feed his six children, but he can surely afford to spend \$40.00 on a couple of deer licenses to put two hundred

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KEEP ON TREKKIN'

PART SIX: NEXT GEN'S
NEW EPISODE INDEX

UPDATES AND CORRECTIONS:

A) Gates McFadden, our Dr. Crusher, must have had her baby. She is now appearing as marriage counselor Lisa Mahoney on the soap opera "All My Children." If we see her take on regular status we may never see our beloved Beverly again. Wear black and look for anything with Crusher on it.

B) "A Question Of Security," Jean Lorrain's NextGen novel, number 4 in Pocket (not Pickett's series, has been re-titled "Survivors." It's now available in the U.S. but I can't predict when it'll come out here.)

C) One of the regulars will undergo major changes. See the end of the article....

D) I'm quitting numbering these things. It's getting so that even I'm losing count. But just to set you straight here, last week was really part five. This is part six. Next week I'm just going to subtitle. Any way... the index.

CURRENT SERIES REGULARS: Patrick Stewart (Picard), Jonathan Frakes (Riker), LeVar Burton (LaForge), Micheal Dorn (Worf), Marina Sirtis (Troi), Brent Spiner (Data), Wil Wheaton (Wesley Crusher).

RATING SCALE: A Roger Evert 4-star scale, from zero being poorest to **** being excellent

#2- "Where Silence Has Lease" AIRDATE: Dec. 3, 1988

CAST REGULARS: Full Complement

PRINCIPAL GUEST STARS: Diana Muldaur (Pulaski), Earl Boen (Negulium), Charles Douglass (Haskell).

SYNOPSIS: The Enterprise is en route to rendezvous with some other starship when it encounters a type of rip in space. Picard decides that they should go in. (You get old, you lose the sharpness in your brain and make stupid decisions). Pretty soon, the ship discovers that they can't get out of the void, that they're just flying around in little circles. Turns out that our faithful crew has been taken prisoner (a "rats-in-a-maze" situation, as Troi and Pulaski point out) by a "scientist" named Negulium who wants to do tests on the "limited existence of humans." He wants, really, to find out what all forms of dying are like. At this, Picard and Riker initiate auto-destruct...

OPINION: Negulium is too much like season #1's Q (John DeLancie). But, like any good episode, it attempts to ask part of the human question. Rating: ***1/2.

#3- "Elementary, Dear Data" AIRDATE: Dec. 10, 1988

CAST REGULARS: Stewart, Frakes, Spiner, Burton, Sirtis, Dorn

PRINCIPAL GUEST STARS: Diana Muldaur (Pulaski), Daniel Davis, Alan Shearman (one was Inspector, one was Moriati... didn't specify)

SYNOPSIS: Pulaski and LaForge decide to challenge Data to solve an original Sherlock Holmes mystery, not written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle or a variation thereof. Data, being "intrigued" by Holmes, as witnessed in last season's "Lonely Among Us," accepts. But LaForge makes the mistake of asking for an adversary who equals Data and not Holmes, aka the infamous Moriati, and Moriati takes over the Holodeck, and then the Enterprise itself.

OPINION: Not one of the better shows. The "trapped in the Holodeck" story was used last season in "The Big Goodbye" and "11001001," while the "let's take over the starship: story took precedence in" 11001001." Rating: **1/2.

#4- "The Outrageous Okona" AIRDATE: Dec. 17, 1988

CAST REGULARS: Full Complement

PRINCIPAL GUEST STARS: Whoopi Goldberg (Guinan), Joe Piscopo (Comic), William O. Campbell (Okona)

SYNOPSIS: A "rogue" (Troi's definition) is taken aboard the Enterprise while Engineering repairs his small vessel. His name is Okona, a semi-clone of George Lucas's Han Solo (don't we love him), roughly comparable to the Lounge Lizard. In short, he's not exactly the most polite guy in the world. In the meantime, Guinan inquires of Data, "Do you really know what's funny?" and would dear little Data really know? He's been trying to learn for ages. So a Holodeck version of Joe Piscopo is materialized to teach Data in the ways of Comedy. Okona, on the other hand, is not having fun when he learns that the people he's running from for his alleged crimes (robbery and unwed fatherhood).

OPINION: Not bad. But I liked Data's subplot better than Okona's main one. The ending was contrived and Okona seems too much of a Star Wars rip-off for my tastes. Now, if only they'd bring back Piscopo.... Rating: ***

#5- "Loud As A Whisper" AIRDATE: Jan. 14, 1989

CAST REGULARS: Full Complement

PRINCIPAL GUEST STARS: Diana Muldaur (Pulaski), Marnie Mosiman, Thomas Oglesby, Leo Damian (Chorus members), Howie Seago (Riva)

SYNOPSIS: Enterprise is ordered to transport a mediator to a planet whose two major landmasses are at war (I mean the people!). The mediator turns out to be deaf. He can read lips, and communicates through three people who read his thoughts and speak them. These three, named the Chorus, are killed when they beam down to this warring planet. The rest of the episode is spent mostly with Deanna Troi, Riva, and Data. Riva can only communicate through sign language now, and nobody understands him until Data learns his signs. But his feelings can't come through with Data's interpretations. Riva is so full of grief at his Chorus's death that he now refuses to return to the warring planet and mediate peace negotiations, and wants Troi to do it....

OPINION: Excellent! Maybe this is influenced by my opinion of Marina Sirtis/Deanna Troi, but this and the season premiere ("The Child," as seen in Part Three) are my two favorite episodes this season. I've watched this over and over and can't get enough of it.... so I'll tell you something.... this could be love! Rating: **** plus

FURTHER COMMENTS: At the end of this episode, we are left hanging for one reason which could change NextGen forever: Geordi LaForge's VISOR may no longer be necessary. Dr. Pulaski claims that she might be able to give LaForge either eyes that see with a twenty percent reduction of the VISOR's effects, or normal vision. Starlog Magazine reports that LaForge WILL go through with the operation on his eyes after deciding on normal vision. Since NextGen is now going into second season repeats, we won't know the results of this operation for a few weeks. A real shame....

CASSANDRA CARLISLE

★ POWER IN THE DARKNESS ★

KWAME DAWES WITNESSES A SIGNIFICANT THEATRE EVENT

The Road To Mecca

Writer: Athol Fugard
Director: Sharon Pollock
Designer: Terry A. Bennett
Cast: Pat Armstrong (Miss Helen), John Innes (Marius Bylefeld), Susan Stackhouse (Elsa).



Sharon Pollock's staging of Athol Fugard's *The Road To Mecca* is impressive. The acting is strong, the directing is tidy and evocative and the design for the set is effective without being overbearing. However, the greatest credit that may be given to the staging is that it enhances the power and complexity of Fugard's script.

The psychological drama revolves around three well shaped characters who battle through cross-currents of emotional relationships to come to a greater understanding of the individual's quest for direction - for a road to their personal "Mecca". Helen, played with control and pathos by Pat Armstrong is an aging artist who has pulled away from the conservatism of a rural South African community to become an artist in search of a voice, an expression of the inner self. Her strength and individuality so impresses her young potegee, Elsa, (Susan Stackhouse) a radical school teacher from Cape Town, that she becomes thoroughly entangled in a moving relationship with the older woman. The triangle is completed by Marius Bylefeld, (John Innes) a pastor of the Afrikaaner Reformed Church whose love for Helen is superseded in intensity only by the stringent efforts he makes to conceal it through platitudes and a semblance of pastoral condescension. Marius wants to move Helen to an old age home because she is seen by him as an incompetent and one unable to live alone. Elsa is so impressed with Helen that she will not accept the assumed weakness of the older woman. Her conviction is that the small community is intimidated by Helen's independence and non-conformity, and that the entire plan to move her is a part of an attempt to allow the racist,

bigoted conservatism to persist in the community. Helen is a threat to that order. Marius admits his conviction that Helen is being led astray by her fallen state in the intense three-way conflict that ensues in the play.

The play has been described as a departure for Fugard especially since the cast is an all white cast and since the issue of Apartheid is not as explicitly dealt with as it is in plays like *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, *Island and Statements*. However Fugard's *Hello Goodbye* is an all white piece that does not deal explicitly with the "black issue"

but like *Mecca* focuses on the experiences of the white community in South Africa. It would be shallow to regard *Mecca* as a play that does not add to the critical statement against the system of apartheid since it would indicate an overlooking of the comment that the play is making on the hypocrisy and internal conflict that the Afrikaaner community is experiencing. The myopic vision of the Reformed Church and its uncanny capacity to stifle individual thought tied to the constant determination to maintain the old way of things is a direct commentary on one of the central dilemmas facing South Africa today. It also explains the survival of Apartheid over these years. Pastor Bylefeld's ability to make a distinction between the needs and rights of the blacks and those of the whites with moral conviction is indicative of the dilemma that the play represents.

The vision of disunity and consuming darkness is relentless in the piece. Helen's proclamation of self in the end is undercut by Fugard's well publicized statement that the actual Helen did kill herself ultimately. The darkness that Helen says she must cope with is the darkness of death. In the end she is ready to face death. The Afrikaaner regime has seen to the sacrificial death of another who seeks to break the stereotype. Helen is a symbol of all those

oppressed by the South African regime. Her "death" is beautiful, victorious, but tragic despite this. Fugard does not "kill" her in the play, but we can't avoid the gloom that is caught in the fading of the

The Road To Mecca represents the work of a writer with an honesty about the torment that the conflict of ideas and ideologies can induce. Fugard's grasp of the nuances of the relationship between two women is highly commendable in its sensitivity and his capacity to establish the subtlety of emotion existing between Marius the pastor and Helen is a *tour de force* of writing. The actors have on the most part understood the language of the work and manage to sustain the lengthy monologues and dense dialogue with a common sense and emotional integrity that is admirable. They themselves would agree that with each performance another subtlety in the carefully wrought tapestry of human relations is discovered. The humility that such discovery evokes is what makes the production at the Playhouse a shared experience between audience and actor in their joint quest for understanding and empathy.

The play will run for another two nights and if you have not

seen it as yet you should. For those who have come to regard South African whites as inhuman monsters, this play will be an eye-opener, and for those who haven't understood the sheer victimization that Apartheid is, this play's treatment of discrimination and its expose on the system that births the attitudes we have come to resent should be quite a revelation. Above all, the play becomes a warning to all societies that assume that whatever is old and established is good. Indeed the New Bethesda of Fugard's *The Road To Mecca* could easily be Mississippi's Oxford. Theatre New Brunswick must be commended for daring to challenge as with as much craft and power as they did.

★ DEMENTIA THIRTEEN ★

The UNB Film Society is back in action and ready to indulge your penchant for both high and low culture. To start off the season: *Dementia 13* (1963), the first film by Francis Ford Coppola (*Apocalypse Now*), will be shown along with *Two Men and a Wardrobe*, an early short film by Roman Polanski (*Rosemary's Baby*, *The Talent*).

Dementia 13 is a violent psychological thriller set on the grounds of an eerie Irish castle where a series of hatchet murders marks the anniversary of a little girl's drowning. Directed by Coppola (at age 24) on a

\$22,000 budget, it remains one of the most atmospheric and inventive horror pictures ever to have come from the American minor leagues.

Dementia 13 and *Two Men and a Wardrobe* will be shown on Saturday,

Jan. 28 and Sunday, Jan. 29 in Tilley 102 at 8:00 pm. Memberships can be purchased at the door.

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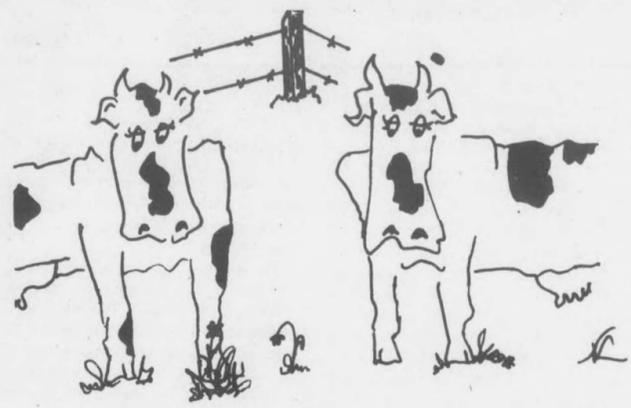
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Note from the editor:

I wish to apologize to the author of the poem "Stars" appearing in the January 13/88 (should've been 1989) issue 2 weeks ago. The author was Jason Dean, not Jason & Dean. Sorry! - the smell of all this newsprint sometimes does this to me!

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 sightless
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 piteously hopping
 Hobbling and crawling.
 Still we ignore the gnarled
 palm
 Still we pore over the drab
 pavement
 Perhaps he is blind
 Pitiful.
 Yet he misses not every
 proffered coin
 Though the gesture is silent.
 Perhaps he can see?
 So we stalk past, so we
 ignore old age
 So we condemn bare
 poverty!

I sit drinking coffee having
 given a beggar a penny
 Now I am worried on a
 subtler score;
 Did I bribe him to vanish?
 Is my shudder a mark of
 compassion as I order
 another coffee
 Or do I feel suffering valid
 provided it's in the next
 street.

DEOGRATIAS MUGOA

Blood and Thunder

Half Truths?

Dear Mr. Editor

My first reaction when I thought of writing this letter was that the general students reaction would be: "It's just another tree chopper shooting his mouth off." However, I soon realized that certain points of Mr. Griffith's article need to be addressed.

I must praise Mr. Griffith's article. Rarely do I see such a biased and poorly researched piece of work. When the author uses such words as "...wondering if some axe wielding psychotic is at large" and titles his work "Blood Sport" in bright red letters, to me it seems that he is trying to incite horror within us all. And the picture of the dead deer on the tailgate of a truck, magnificent. Perhaps you should have added a picture of the "blood thirsty drunken loots" in their "funny little fluorescent touques." Really Mr. Griffiths, you should have tried to present your arguments in a more mature and constructive manner.

A responsible reporter would have asked Mr. Cummings to elaborate on the so called "criminal studies" that have linked violent criminal offenders to animal abusers. This statement reminds me of former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that pornography leads to sexual abuse. I mean not to offend anybody on the subject of sexual abuse, which I find most disgusting, but to show that both these statements are based on poorly researched studies. To present the unfounded as fact is most serious indeed.

Mr. Cummings goes on to state that we probably need no population control of deer in the province. However, he fails to state that without population control (ie. hunting) the deer population will increase drastically and then drop dramatically as all available food is consumed by the large herd. This drop in population would not be the humane solution Mr. Cummings' wants because all these deer would starve to death, certainly an inhumane way to die.

This population increase and decrease is based on scientific fact Mr. Bunning. But you're a professor of Biology, so you obviously know this basic ecological fact.

As far as the situation of seal culling, it is not the seals effects on the quantity of the cod stocks, but the quality. The seal's increase in population has meant that more ringworm has been ingested by the cod stocks through the seal's feces. This has caused the ringworm to be present in such amounts in the cod flesh that the quality of the cod has decreased noticeably. So not only have we killed a million dollar industry of seal harvesting in an already economically depressed region of Canada, we have also indirectly affected an important Maritime industry.

So Mr. Cummings and Mr Griffiths have failed to present an accurate argument. Through the withholding of facts and the false assumptions presented in the article, these gentlemen have not spoken the truth. They lead us to believe that their answers are factual and accurate. I, however, believe that they are trying to raise support for their cause through half truths. Shame on you both. And I pose this question to everybody. Why have these gentlemen lied to us?

Doug Salt
For. IV

Use, But Never Abuse

Dear Editor:

I must commend Steve Griffiths for the thought-provoking feature article "Killing for Fun" (Jan. 20). He reminded us that in 1988 dominion over wildlife was again exercised in large part by killing it, mostly in the name of sport.

Dr. Bruce Cummings, interviewed in the article and alarmed by the wanton slaughter of animals, has tried to draw attention to the blatant abuse of animal rights that takes place every fall, especially in New Brunswick. His argument for increased legislation to protect animals is based on his sensitivity, love and respect for nature, all heightened no doubt by his scholarly research in biology.

That many do not share his sensitivity and concern is not surprising. After all, the common belief that we are to dominate the earth, even if exercised in terms of a frontier mentality, implies that the fate of animals lies in the hands of man, to do with as he pleases. Dr. Cummings suggests that perhaps Judeo-Christianity bears some responsibility in this matter. Paraphrasing Scriptures, he states that "God gave man domination over all other animals", and this "Judeo-Christian mentality has (had) a profound influence here".

On this point, he is quite correct. It is merely part and parcel of the many things the Judeo-Christian "mentality" had influenced (even blessed) over time, including the Crusades, slavery, suppression of women, etc. That does not mean, however, that the Judeo-Christian faith or Scriptures advocate such. There is an important distinction to be made here. Dr. Cummings, with all of his sensitivities, is somewhat insensitive at this point. The Scriptures very clearly condemn wanton destruction and waste, whether that be of humans, animals or the environment. Any who argue to the contrary really have not read them.

When God gave man dominion, a specific responsibility was attached. The word "dominion", in the Genesis story, does not imply that we may do "whatever we damn well please". "To dominate" is to be understood, rather, in terms of "stewardship", and people are to be stewards or caretakers of this earth and all that is in and around it. We are to take care of what we have, that is part of imaging God. When we neglect this responsibility we serve only our own greed, lust for power and evil purposes, that constitutes something less than human. For that reason, we may use, but never abuse, waste, destroy, or pollute.

Dr. Cummings' case would be strengthened if he made a distinction between what the Judeo-Christian faith itself advocates and what many in its name (falsely) argue. It would also further increase his sensitivity, love and respect for nature. But mostly, it would indicate to him that his position is not merely a personal opinion.

John Valk
UNB Campus Ministry

Animal Suffering

This is in response to Steve Griffiths article "Blood Sport, Killing for Fun". I have read some of Bruce

Cummings' articles before, and I must say that I disagree with most of what he says. The only aspect that I do agree with, as would most other ethical hunters, is with regard to animal suffering. All hunters hope for a quick and humane death for the animal they pursue, thus causing as little suffering as possible. This is much less cruel than mother nature.

An article in the March 1989 edition of Deer and Deer Hunting entitled "Woodland Tragedies" by Rob Wegner gives a very good insight into the tragedies faced by deer in their everyday lives. This includes such things as being speared with sticks, branches and trees and later dying from infection, to being killed by bobcats, coyotes, disease or free roaming dogs or by getting various body parts stuck in trees and crevices etc, thus suffering a slow agonizing death. Yes, this is what really happens in the wild, most deer die a tragic death. Very few deer actually die of old age. Mother nature is cruel, not kind.

Man on the other hand, also belongs in Mother nature's plan. We have the ability to maintain deer numbers while at the same time making excellent use of a renewable resource and alleviating much suffering due to tragic deaths associated with an over population situation.

These are the facts. Deer hunting and hunters cannot be explained with words such as "blood-lusting maniacs", "psychopaths", "Extermination of Jews", "Nazi doctors practicing Euthanasia", or "archaic barbaric practice". I enjoy the woods, that is why I am presently enrolled in

my fourth year of forestry here at U.N.B. I have taken wildlife and wildlife management courses and all of them have stressed the need of hunting to keep populations healthy and in balance.

I can understand Dr. Bruce Cummings concern for animal suffering, but being a biology professor he must also understand basic population dynamics and the implications of an over-population. From the article in the Brunswickan last week, I feel that he has either forgotten these or maybe he never did understand them.

The hunters of this country have helped all species by way of better management and habitat improvements through such organizations as Ducks Unlimited. Hunters pay for conservation through license sales and donations to the many wildlife funds. May I ask Dr. Bruce Cummings where his money goes - towards his own courses or towards actual wildlife conservation.

Scott Wamica
Forestry IV

Campus Entertainment

As a student at UNB for the past five years, I have noticed some definite changes around the university. When I first started here in 1984-85 there was rarely a live entertainment event to be seen. The last year when Jane Arnold became Student Union President, one of her election promises was to bring back live entertainment, and that she did. UNB Campus Entertainment was born. Last year the students of this campus received a gift, with that committee which they were to ungrateful to realize.

This feeling has shone through again this year. With such poor

attendance at events that Campus Entertainment has been shut down. This was the only possible alternative because the students were unwilling to support this organization. And the only aspect of Campus Entertainment they were willing to support was the movie series which was free. Maybe FREE is the key word, I know I would be influenced by that word also. But, when Campus Entertainment brings in such top notch entertainment, and guest lectures and the turnout is so poor, it makes it very hard to explain to the in-coming lectures and bands why the students are so unwilling to support them.

This unwillingness to support these in-coming acts reflects badly upon our, and I do mean OUR university community. UNB once had a good reputation for supporting live events and guest lectures, and now we don't. Campus Entertainment was created to enrich the lives of university students socially to give them something to do on our campus, but that is something that won't have to be worried about again this year; too bad!

You as the reader may feel I'm unqualified to speak as I am doing. Not so, for the past two years I have been involved with Campus Entertainment, behind the scenes, and up front. Plus I have been involved in four Winter Carnivals; and the turn outs that have been present this year are awful, and I feel ashamed at times to admit I am part of this university community; but enough of that.

Let's end on a lighter note of success that have happened this year - Varsity Mania, Movie Series, FM Rugby Pub, and finally last Friday's Winter Carnival Pub. I'd personally like to thank everyone who came, and to the rest of you; you missed one hell of a party-to bad it was the last!

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DEVILS PLAY-OFF BOUND?

By Tim Lynch

The UNB Red Devils would like to consider themselves to be playoff bound. If last weekend was any indication, the Red Devils may indeed be headed for post-season play despite their paltry 4-15-0 record.

Neither a vicious Maritime snowstorm nor the St. Mary's Huskies were able to contain UNB last Saturday. The Red Devils outshot SMU 38-35 as they skated to a narrow 4-3 victory. Costa Papista, Renato Marino, John Coppa and Mark Sokalski scored to pace UNB's offence. Scott MacDonald recorded the win in the net for the

Devil's.

Meanwhile, the St. Thomas Tommies had the inevitable task of facing the hungary Moncton Blue Eagles who had lost their first two games of the season the weekend before. Moncton got back on track outscoring STU 8-5. As well, last Saturday's Acadia-St. FX and Dalhousie-UCCB games were postponed.

UNB's attempt to make national headlines was foiled in Moncton last Sunday when they were downed 4-2 by the Blue Eagles. Outshot 40-19, the Devils trailed 3-2 entering the third period but couldn't get the equalizer past Moncton goalie Joel Drolet. Sokalski scored both

UNB goals giving him three for the weekend.

The Tommies proceeded to further pound SMU into national raking oblivion last Sunday when they whipped the Huskies 6-1 in Halifax. With the win, STU improved its record to 10-8-0. In other games, Dal beat St. FX 6-4 and Acadia outslugged UCCB 11-8.

A coaching change and a few new faces replacing some old ones seem to have had a considerable amount of impact upon a team that was destined to battle the 1-16-0 St. FX X-Men for dead last in the AUAA. Three of UNB's four wins have come since Christmas against three of

the top five teams in the league. The Red Devils will get a chance to prove that their apparent consistency is for real this weekend.

The UCCB Capers come to the Aitken Centre with their 8-9-0 record tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The X-Men will be here Sunday at the same time to round out the weekend. Incidentally, UNB is the only team to lose to St. FX this season. The Red Devils currently trail Mount Allison by two points for the fourth and final MacAdam Division playoff spot.

A.U.A.A. Hockey Standings MacAdam Div.

| | W | L | Pts |
|------|----|----|-----|
| UDM* | 16 | 2 | 32 |
| PEI* | 13 | 5 | 26 |
| STU | 10 | 8 | 20 |
| MTA | 5 | 14 | 10 |
| UNB | 4 | 15 | 8 |

Kelly Div.

| | W | L | Pts |
|-----|----|----|-----|
| SMU | 13 | 6 | 26 |
| ACA | 11 | 6 | 22 |
| DAL | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| UCB | 8 | 9 | 16 |
| SFX | 1 | 16 | 2 |

* ranked nationally

BEAVERS PREPARE FOR DAL

By Kelly Craig

Christmas brought more to the UNB Beavers Swim team than just Santa Claus. Over the vacation the Beavers headed south to the Sunshine State of Florida. The trip south was a training camp for swimmers all over the world. When the UNB Beavers left Florida they brought back better conditioned swimmers for the 1989 season. The trip to Florida helped the team a great deal both physically and psychologically.

This past weekend saw the new improved Beavers travel to Mount Allison for a swim meet. It was a good weekend for the men but a not so good weekend for the women. The women had an overall total score of 30 points whereas Mt. A had 60 points. The men were much closer with UNB edging out Mt. A by a score of 50-40.

The women's team has been getting stronger over the season and coach Fisher hopes to have a strong team at the AUAA's. The women's team is alot fitter but coach Fisher says, "We are still swimming for swimming's sake." Strong performances were put in this past weekend by Andrea Gaudet, Jody Woolham, Angie Pickles, Jackie Hatherly and returning swimmer May Ell. Even though the team has been plagued by the flu, individuals swimming has been coming along nicely.

As for the men's team, training has been going quite well. The men's numbers have decreased due to attendance requirements but coach Fisher feels that this will be good for the team. The men's team has been working extra hard to get over the set back by the flu. The rookies on the team are making a strong contribution to

the Beavers. Good efforts were put in by Shawn Penny, Phil Chaplin, Rob Sterling and

Charlie Sullivan all of whom are first year swimmers.

When asked if the team would be travelling to the AUAA's in Acadia, coach Fisher replied, "Definitely!" As for individual performances, Jackie Hatherly is expected to go to the CIAU's. There is no doubt that Jackie will be a consolation finalist but could also be a finalist.

This weekend the UNB Beavers will travel to Dalhousie for the Dal Invitational. They are looking for consistent, solid swimming from the team. The team will be concentrating on proper swim tactics and correct racing. They will work straight through the week or up 'til Thursday night. Friday they will travel to Dal.

A.U.A.A. Swimming Standings

| MEN | | | WOMEN | | | | |
|-----|---|---|-------|------|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | Pts | | W | L | Pts |
| DAL | 6 | 0 | 12 | DAL* | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| UNB | 5 | 3 | 10 | MTA | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| MUN | 2 | 2 | 4 | UNB | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| ACA | 1 | 5 | 2 | ACA | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| MTA | 0 | 4 | 0 | MUN | 0 | 4 | 0 |

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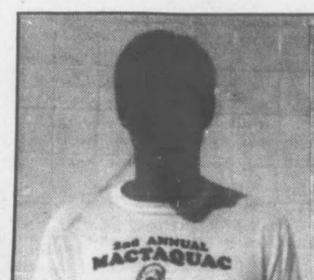
Athletes of the Week

First year swimmer, **Angie Pickles**, from Fredericton, NB has been honored as UNB's female athlete-of-the-week. The 19 year old Engineering student won the 200 m Backstroke in a meet at Mt. Allison with a time of 2:39:00. Angie was also a member of two second place relay teams - the Medley and Freestyle. Coach Bruce Fisher says, "It is

good to see Angie swimming so well as we prepare for AUAA's. She should be a top swimmer for many years."

The male athlete-of-the-week is also a swimmer. Eighteen year old **Sean Penney**, from Fredericton, NB was the top male swimmer in the same meet at Mt. Allison. The first year

engineering student has two firsts - the 200 m Freestyle in 2:05:04 and the 200 m Backstroke in 2:22:04. Winning these two races should give Sean some confidence next weekend when the Beavers travel to Dalhousie for the Invitational meet. Coach Bruce Fisher hopes, "that Sean can continue with his top level swimming."



UPEI COACH PRAISES RAIDERS

By Patrick McCarthy

In an interview after last weekend's double header at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, UPEI coach George Morrison had high praise for the Raiders. Morrison felt the team's play certainly did not reflect their 0-8 conference record. The Panthers are currently ranked tenth in Canada; for UNB to challenge them with two close games is indicative of a team which is coming of age!

The weekend of the 14th and 15th the tenth ranked Panthers came to town for two games. Saturday evening the Raiders outplayed the Panthers; the

telling statistic though was a 26-2 point differential favoring the Panthers at the foul line. Yaw Oberg played a great game in holding AUAA scoring leader Curtis Brown well below his thirty-five points per game average. UPEI's big gun was rookie Darren Smith who copped AUAA/Coca-Cola player of the game honors.

On Sunday the opening tip-off went straight into Smith's hands; Smith then went strong to the hoop only to be rejected by Raider Bryan Elliot! Bryan went on to block five more shots in the game while collecting six assists, dumping the ball inside to teammates Mark Hazlett and

Paul Watts for easy hoops. Bryan's play was the leading force in the first half which ended in a 30-30 tie. With six minutes remaining, the Raiders were within four when UPEI's Alonzo Wright hit a string of three-point shots to ensure the Panthers of the victory. The final score was 77-66 and Wright was named the AUAA/Coca-Cola player of the game.

You have by now, no doubt, realized this article should have appeared in last week's Bruns, however, space was limited. It seems, though, there was an abundance of space in the Blood-Thunder section. So much in

fact, that the abyss was filled with a poorly written, hastily thought out, and narrow-minded letter from Mr. Scott Steves. Flaws of democracy, everyone has a say. ----- Mr. Steves, I would hardly consider you a regular at Raider games. If my memory serves me correctly, I did spot you at ONE of the UPEI games and it appears you based your entire judgement on that game.

Intensity? One merely has to observe the strained face of Raider captain Paul Watts and his torn and bandaged knees, or the blood soaked uniform of Bryan Elliot to see this team gives 100%, so long as it is able! Remember Scott - forty minutes is a long

time to play like "a team possessed." If my writing seems to boarder on mellowdrama, it is done so purposely. I wouldn't want you to think my style "passive" Scott. Passive indeed, Phil Wright is one of the most animated coaches I have ever observed. From his demeanor on the court to the slogans on his office wall; nobody, not even you Mr. Steves, nobody wants a winner more than Phil.

I have followed this team all season, every game, and I fail to see any lack of desire, drive, spirit or enthusiasm on the part of any player or coach. It will take time for this team to develop the skill to win consistently. With this in mind, Mr. Steves, I found your criticism premature.

RAIDERS REBUTTAL

This letter is directed to Scott Steeves:

For the third year in a row I have had to sit back, watch, read and listen to some incompetent individual try and assess the Red Raider basketball team and program. This time it happens to be an individual who not only has made a fool of himself trying out for the team, but is also, as he pointed out last week in Blood and Thunder, not an authority on the game of basketball.

Let me clarify one thing - this year's squad consists of 5 veterans and 8 rookies. It does not matter what type of coach you are, meshing such a varied group of experienced and raw talent together is difficult. It is also

important to remember that the Red Raiders play in the toughest conference in Canada.

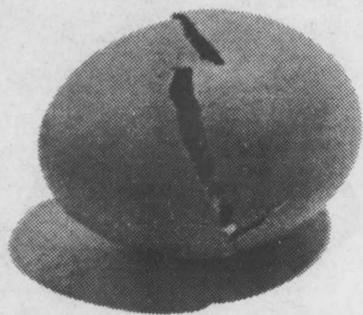
I am not trying to make excuses for our lack of wins, but some considerations are expected. At a time when it seemed like there was a generally upbeat mood toward the Raiders, it is too bad that a not-so-good player had to take out his frustration through the media. I am not going to apologize for our losing (or as Shane so eloquently put it - NOT WANTING TO WIN) to UPEI. Some very obvious improvements came forward and I think that is the important point.

As for your coaching concerns - stick your head back in the sand Shane. I played under coach Nelson, and in my opinion and

those of other veterans, Dr. Phil Wright does not coach the same way. If coach Wright was to get any more involved in a game, he would be shooting our foul shots. How the hell is it possible for a person to characterize two coaches and their style when he has not played under either of them? Both coach Nelson and coach Wright deserve an apology, you ungrateful chump!

That is all for now. Next time anyone wants to criticize the Red Raiders - program, team or coaches, show some balls and do it in person, not through the media.

Mark A. Hazlett
Co-Captain UNB Red Raiders



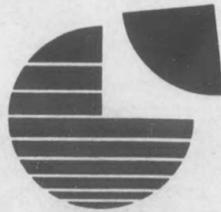
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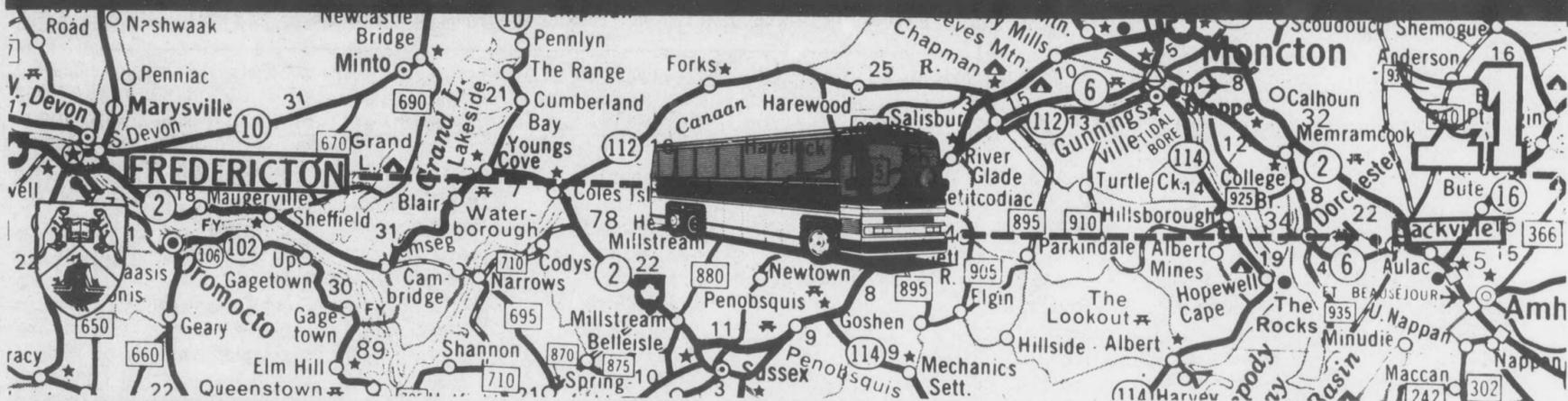
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REBELS PLAY CLASSIC VOLLEYBALL

by Nathan Stairs

The UNB Rebels men's Volleyball team was in Halifax this past weekend, taking part in the annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic. The tournament featured the George Mason Patriots from the US as well as 5 top 10 ranking teams in Canada.

The Rebels began the tourney by losing 0-3 to the George Mason team. Although the scores were very close, there wasn't

enough there to beat the defending champions. Following this, UNB went on to defeat the University of Regina Cougars 3-1. This match featured an excellent all-round effort as UNB played consistent, smart volleyball. Saturday morning saw the injury plagued Rebels face the host Dalhousie Tigers. With 3 players sitting out and one playing at sub-par, coach Paul Belanger was forced to put players into

unfamiliar roles. The Tigers made short work of this unfortunate situation and proved why they are ranked number seven in Canada. Following this, the crippled UNB team played the University of Moncton. This was no contest as the Rebels destroyed U of M in three straight games, and demonstrated the depth of the team. This situation presented UNB an opportunity to take fifth place as they faced sixth ranked

Sherbrook University. The fans were in for a treat as the UNB team played a loose, carefree match which seemed to annoy the opposition. Sherbrooke eventually won the match 3-1 but were hard pressed to overcome the young upstarts from UNB.

Noteables from the Classic include:

*the Rebels placing 6th overall among stiff competition.

*Rick Boyle placing first in the

category of ace serves for the entire tournament and *the look in the opposition's eyes as they warmed up against "7" smaller players who possessed a slightly off-key attitude which seemed to work for them.

Quote of the tournament: Gay Gallibois following the play being whistled dead on his behalf.

"Four years of setting and you call me for a carry!"

This weeks C.I.A.U. Rankings

| Hockey (M) | Basketball (M) | Basketball (W) | Swimming (W) | Swimming (M) | Volleyball (W) | Volleyball (M) |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Calgary (1) | 1. U. Vic (1) | 1. Calgary (1) | 1. McGill (2) | 1. Calgary (1) | 1. U. Vic (2) | 1. Calgary (1) |
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VARSIETY-MANIA GIVES BLOOD

Varsity-Mania is taking on a lot more than varsity sports promotions these days. As a result of its unparalleled success in all of its ventures thus far, the Varsity-Mania crew had decided to expand its focus to include the up-coming Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. "We're going to run an inter-residence challenge at the up-coming clinic," said Carl Burgess, Varsity-Mania Co-ordinator,

"attendance by the Houses will be recorded and points will go toward the VCR that we are giving away at the end of the term." This is all a result of Varsity-Mania declaring war on what Burgess calls "Ghost-town Syndrome". "The students on this campus are just plain bored," he explained, "so we are going all out to organize things for them to do."

Although Varsity Mania

has enjoyed a great deal of success this year, the executive committee realizes the program is still in its infancy. Unlike Campus Entertainment which began by bringing in big name bands and operating on a mega-budget, Varsity Mania has targeted a few specific events with a high opportunity for success. "With each event we learn more about what we can improve and how we can cut our

losses," said V-M executive member James Clark. Success breeds success, so far each event has been a bit bigger and better;

now we are ready for this year's highlight, The Road Trip, and we're sure it will be a success!



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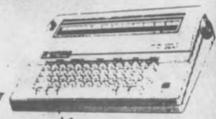
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Weight Training

Back by Popular Demand. Because of the large response to the Beginner Weight Training class offered early this term we are opening a second section. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:00 pm beginning Wednesday, February 15. Interested individuals can register at the BUSINESS OFFICE beginning Monday, February 6. Further information is available at the Recreation Office in the L.B. Gym.

INFORMAL RECREATION

Noon Hour Skating

Want to avoid the snow, the cold, and the slippery sidewalks, but still get some exercise? Join the crowd at the Aitken Centre. Free skating is provided for all students and pass holders from 12:30 to 1:30 Mondays through Fridays. Skating is occasionally cancelled for special events, but signs are posted at the rink.

Ladder Tournaments

Racquetball and Ladder Tournaments are underway. Anyone wishing to participate should register at the Recreation Office between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Volleyball

Attention all bumpers and spikers. The Men's Intramural Volleyball League is about to begin. Registration Deadline is Tuesday, January 31 at 2:00 pm. Any guy that wishes to play, but who does not have a team should register at the Recreation Office and attend the Managers' Meeting, January 31 at 6:00 in Room A116 L.B. Gym. Further information is available at the Recreation Office.

The 11th Annual Cross-Country Ski Loppet "Boules de Neige" will be held Sunday, January 29, 1989, at Kouchibouguac National Park. Start time is 9:30 a.m. Registration is from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on January 29 or from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 28 at the Information Centre.

Plan to stay for a hot "Acadian Fricot" and presentation of awards and prizes at the Recreation Centre in St-Louis-de-Kent. All participants will be awarded a special Loppet pin.

For registration forms and further information, call Kouchibouguac National Park at 876-2443. Support National Ski Week January 21-29 and ski the loppet "Boules de Neige".

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Attention to all who enjoy the game of basketball. Register now for the women's winter basketball league at the Recreation Office, Room A121 of the L.B. Gym. Get a group of friends together or register individually and we will place you on a team. Entry deadline is Tuesday, February 7th at 2:00 pm.



MOOSEHEAD

Varsity Calendar

Friday, January 27

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| Basketball (M) | UNB at Acadia | 6:30 |
| Basketball (W) | UNB at Acadia | 8:30 |

Saturday, January 28

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|----------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Hockey | UCCB at UNB | 2:00 |
| Volleyball (W) | MUN at UNB | 8:00 |
| Wrestling | UNB Hosts UNB OPEN | (All day at the Main Gym) |
| Basketball (W) | UNB at SMU | 1:00 |
| Basketball (M) | UNB at SMU | 3:00 |
| Swimming | UNB at DAL Invitational | |

Sunday, January 29

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|----------------|---------------|------|
| Hockey | St. FX at UNB | 2:00 |
| Volleyball (W) | MUN at UNB | 1:00 |
| Volleyball (M) | UNB at UdeM | 2:00 |

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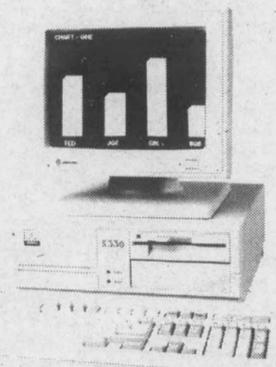
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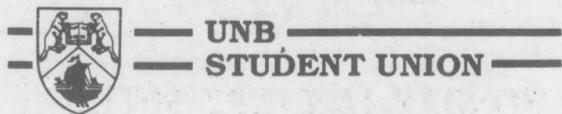
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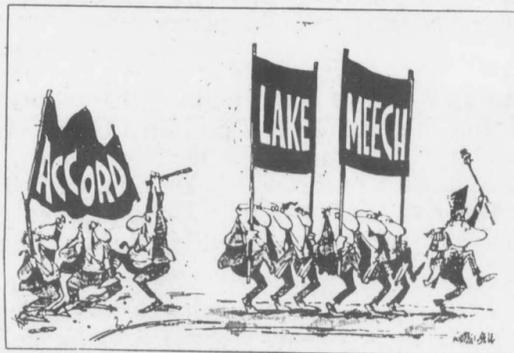
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UPCOMIN'

Interested in theatre? There will be a meeting for anyone interested in participating (in whatever way you choose) in a play being produced in celebration of the centennial of the first woman graduate (Mary Tibbits) and of International Women's Day (March 8) on Friday Jan. 27 (today!) at 2 p.m. in Carleton 315. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to be involved, call Pam at 455-1643 or leave message for her at the English department.

The UNB Drama Society will be holding its second General Meeting on Wednesday, February 3, 1989 in Room 139 of Carlton Hall at 7:00 pm. All are invited. Work begins soon!

The UNB Film Society presents Francis Ford Coppola's *Dementia 13* (1963) and Roman Polanski's short, *Two Men and a Wardrobe* Sat. Jan. 28 and Sun. Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Memberships can be purchased at the door.

January 27 - **Deadline** for entries - visual arts, poetry, music composition for **NEW TALENT '89**. Take entries to the Art Centre in Memorial Hall.

Friday, January 27 at 3:30 p.m. - Party in the French Lounge T230. Everyone welcome.

General Meeting for all members and new members of the French Club to plan and discuss this term's activities. Monday, January 30, 12:30 pm.

The University of New Brunswick's Resident Musicians will continue their "Music at Noon" series on Friday, 27 January at 12:30 sharp in the auditorium, UNB Memorial Hall. This week will feature all four musicians who will present Tartini's Trio for 2 violions & cello; Hindemith's Sonata for unaccompanied cello; and Bloch's Trio for violin, cello and piano. All are welcome and admission is free.

\$11,000 POETRY CONTEST Students Urged to Enter

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with \$11,000.00 in prizes. The Grand Prize is \$1,000.00 and the First Prize \$500.00. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000.00 Grand Prize.

Each Poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Acadian Artist at Gallery 78. Gallery 78 is pleased to present an exhibition of graphite drawings by Acadian artist **Claude Gauvin**. This special exhibition, coinciding with a workshop at the New Brunswick Craft School, represents the most recent work of this widely known artist and art educator. The drawings will be on display at Gallery 78 from January 27 until February 11. The artist will be at the gallery to meet the public on Friday, Jan. 27 from 3-5 pm.

The **UNB Art Centre** is showing the exhibition **FRANCIS COUTELLIER: MANY MODES**. Twenty years of work by the Moncton artist and professor of art included ceramic sculpture, paintings, prints, tapestries, photographs and artist's books. The exhibition will be at the UNB Art Centre until January 31st; then it begins a 2-year tour. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open Monday to Friday from 10 am to 5 pm, and on Sundays from 2 to 4 pm.

REVEREND BILL MAJOR, Executive Director, Pastoral Institute of Northern Ontario, will deliver two talks in St. Thomas University's Guest Lecture Series, Thursday, January 26. At 12:00 noon he will deliver a lecture titled "Unemployment: A Crisis of Body and Soul", Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall. At 7:00 p.m. he will deliver a lecture titled "A Time For Social Solidarity" at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, Regent Street. Both Lectures are sponsored by the STU Guest Lecture Committee. The public is invited to attend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 454-3525 or 459-5673
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 454-3525 or 454-6507
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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Pre-Marriage Counseling Workshop: Contemplating marriage? Need assistance dealing with some uncertainties? UNB Campus Ministry is presenting a one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation. Saturday March 11.

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

Student Christian Movement: SCM is a grassroots movement for ecumenical dialogue, cooperation and action. It strives to create authentic communities on campus where friendship, study and action for justice can flourish. A meeting, which will include supper and worship, will be held on Jan. 29 4:30 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House. All welcome

Cedric Mayson: A South African Methodist minister and former editor of the now banned *Pro Veritate*. Mr. Mayson was charged with treason and jailed because he opposed Apartheid. He later escaped South Africa. An opportunity is available to meet informally with him on Fri. Feb. 3, 2:00-3:30 pm in the SUB Rm. 103. All welcome.

Worship Services

Ecumenical Service: Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel. All welcome.

Catholic Masses: Saturdays 5:00 pm. Old Arts Chapel. Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm (St. Thomas Chapel)

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

Student Services

Application for Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by UNB for 1989-90 are now available at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by the University. Applicants are encouraged to return their applications directly to the Awards office as soon as possible for processing. The deadline is April 15, 1989, however, students are urged to complete their applications in advance of this date.

Applications for the University owned apartments for married students THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery St., are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 455-4667, Monday to Thursday.

The new lease term starts May 1, 1989 to April 30, 1990.

All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

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Books For Sale: EDUC 3005, Prof. Bezeau, textbook (\$12); Annual School Report-Act-Regulations (\$5); The Constitution Acts (\$3). "A History of Business Education", by Paul Moreland (\$5). Phone 454-1552.

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Red Leather Purse lost on Friday, January 13. It either fell off in a Trius Taxi or lost on Church Street. If found, please call 452-1785.

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PERSONALS

To the blonde girl on the yellow mountain bike...who are you? Where are you? I haven't seen you lately and my New Year's Resolution is running out. Please reply.

To the Propitious NEWFIE: Love the new haircut. Meet me on the Cafeteria platform so I can run my fingers through it. (Tuesday at 5:15 P.M.) Your Blonde

Ears of Chocolate: Just wanted to thank you for spending 13 hours making time stand still. It was a W.W.W. very much enjoyed. Know what I mean?

HELP!! Anyone who is familiar with Erving Goffman's "The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life" Phone 459-7183 after 6 pm.

Welcome to Jim, Jamie, Mike, Mike, Lee and Jerry Lee - THE FAMILY. They are here to visit distant Cousin Nelli, and to consume huge quantities of liquid refreshment! They'll be in Rm. 106, LDH tonight, if any girls want to get a peek at these long haired MASTERS OF 'Love' PUPPETS. They hope to meet university women who listen to real music. Have fun guys!

To Tammy with red hair - That's all I know. You used to be in Arts, where did you go? I sat by you once, we had a great chat. I don't see you anymore, where are you at? Rod

HAPPY BIRTHDAY K_d_l_h_r. You dared me once, you dared me twice. My source was reliable and quite nice. I won't tell anyone your cute 'little' name, so long as you remain calm and tame.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All persons who have left texts at the textbook consignment service, today is the LAST day (Jan 27). Please come and get your texts or CASH. We will also be open today and Monday from 3:30 to 6:00. Bring ID!

Dear Cat Man & the Artist: Thanks for sharing your room & guitar with us. We meant to leave a cigarette case behind but our minds were jello-ed. Loved your jingle collar (if we ring it, will you come?). Ha! Ha!

Attention World: The Roadtrip is on!! Don't be left behind, tickets only \$12 on sale now around campus! P.S. Mount Allison??? ... I haven't even kissed her yet!

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