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Police conclude assault fabricated

by Aime Phillips

The investigation conducted by the Fredericton City Police concerning the campus assault on November 3 has revealed the complainant fabricated the story, according to Inspector Haynes.

In the November 8 issue of the Brunswickian it was reported a female student while walking along side McConnell Hall was pushed from behind, muffled and forced to the ground on the Sunday evening in question. The attacker apparently fled the scene when someone was heard approaching.

On Wednesday it was revealed by the police that their investigation concluded there was no assault. It is unknown

if the police is proceeding with charges against the complainant.

Rick Peacock, Director of UNB Security, commented that the incident of the fabricated assault "Probably puts a lot of fear in people when there should be no fear."

"Its a problem even if one person is actually assaulted on campus."

- Peacock

When asked if he believed assaults are a problem Peacock stated " Its a problem even if one person is actually assaulted or attacked on campus. I'm concerned about the safety of everybody because that's one of our functions. But its not a case where there's been all kinds of

reported cases."

Peacock further explained the other reported cases are still under investigation.

In an unrelated incident, a female has been charged with criminal mischief regarding a sexual assault at the University

College of Cape Breton, according to an article in the Xaverian Weekly from St. F. X. University.

Harassment allegations at CHSR

by Mark I Minor
Mimi Cormier

The Brunswickian was informed this week that allegations of sexual harassment have been made against an individual at CHSR.

Station manager Jeff Whipple, in an interview on Wednesday, confirmed that a complaint had been made and is currently under investigation. He declined any comment on details, but emphatically denied

rumors that the complainant was asked to leave the station.

Apparently, CHSR staff are not covered by UNB's policy on sexual harassment. When consulted about this, Whipple explained that as CHSR is incorporated and licensed by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, it operates as a federally-regulated entity, and is therefore subject to Federal Human Rights policies which cover sexual harassment.

Whipple was also asked if

CHSR had developed any internal policy for dealing with such a complaint. He responded that there is a policy which is now in the development stage.

Whipple concluded by saying that he would keep the Brunswickian informed of any details that the CHSR Board of Directors saw fit to release in relation to any sexual harassment cases or policy decisions.

St. Thomas University Social Work Fair

by Elise Craft

Tuesday, November 19 was the day of the 4th Annual STU Social Work Fair.

The Fair is presented by third year social work students who worked in groups to present research on topics of their choice. This year's topics included eating disorders, AIDS awareness and America's inability to deal with sexuality, the homeless, female offenders in a patriarchal society, substance abuse and addiction, social work in the military, and child sexual abuse.

The display which appeared to attract the most interest from students was the AIDS booth. The social work students there said they were interested in how social workers can help people with AIDS. The first thing to catch the eye was the condom tree displayed at the front and the contest inviting students to "guess how many condoms in the jar and win a prize." There was information on AIDS and sexuality, including a homophobia

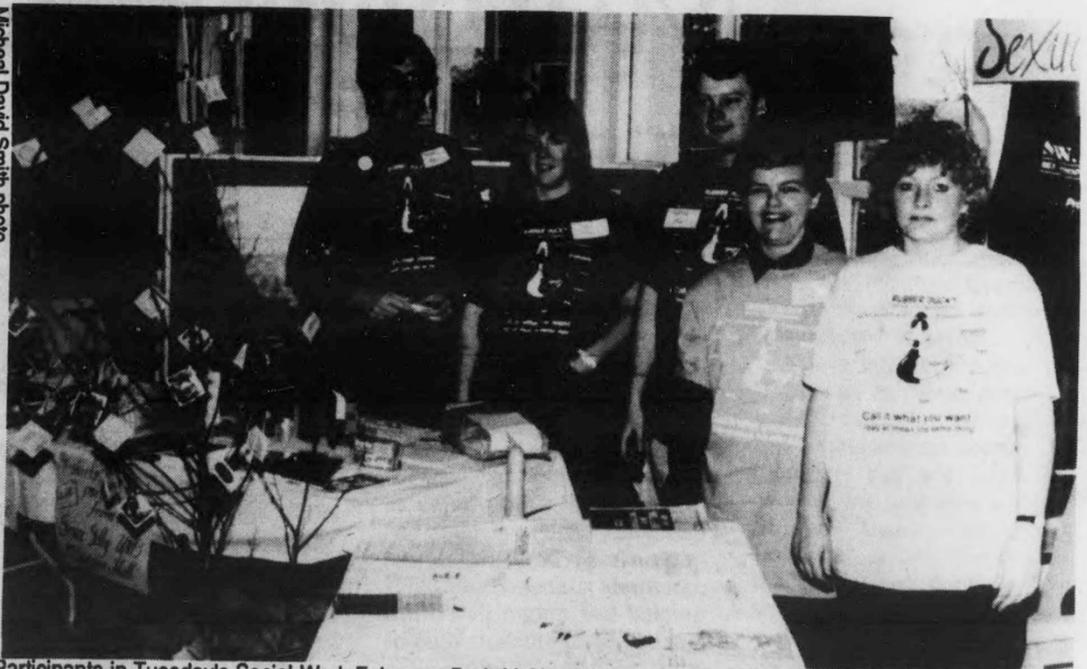
quiz.

Students responsible for the booth say that university students have a high basic knowledge concerning AIDS, yet the university community is not very open to people with AIDS. This has serious effect as AIDS is becoming more prominent with 10 reported cases on the UNB Campus to date (proceeds from this draw go to NB AIDS).

A highlight of the display on child sexual abuse was the anatomically correct dolls. These are used to help children explain the nature of the abuse they have suffered. Child abuse is a prevalent problem and is a big problem in New Brunswick.

The focus of the booth on female offenders' was that female offenders are "a forgotten appendage to a male-oriented system." These women, who are often poor, abused and undereducated, are forced to go hundreds of kilometres away from home as the only federal penitentiary for women is a Kingston, Ont.

Michael David Smith photo



Participants in Tuesday's Social Work Fair were Barb McNaughton and Andrew Green (2nd and 3rd from left), STU students presenting an AIDS Awareness booth. The students are shown here with members of SWAT.

Information on social work in the military explained the unique nature of military social work. Social workers are faced with the full range of problems; not only is military life stressful, but constant moving and being separated from loved ones for months at a time create many problems.

Many students found the RCMP drug display surprising, as it showed that drug use

on campus is most likely high. Those viewing the display were surprised at the amount and types of drugs available. Students who investigated substance abuse were interested in how society advocates the use of alcohol, and differences between addictions and alcoholic behaviours in men and women. They concluded that the change in focus on campus from alcohol to non-

alcoholic beverages during Frosh Week is helping to convey a positive message to students.

Social work students who examined the issue of the investigated causes and social and economic conditions of homelessness. They say not enough is being done to deal with this problem.

Organisers were pleased with Tuesday's turnout.

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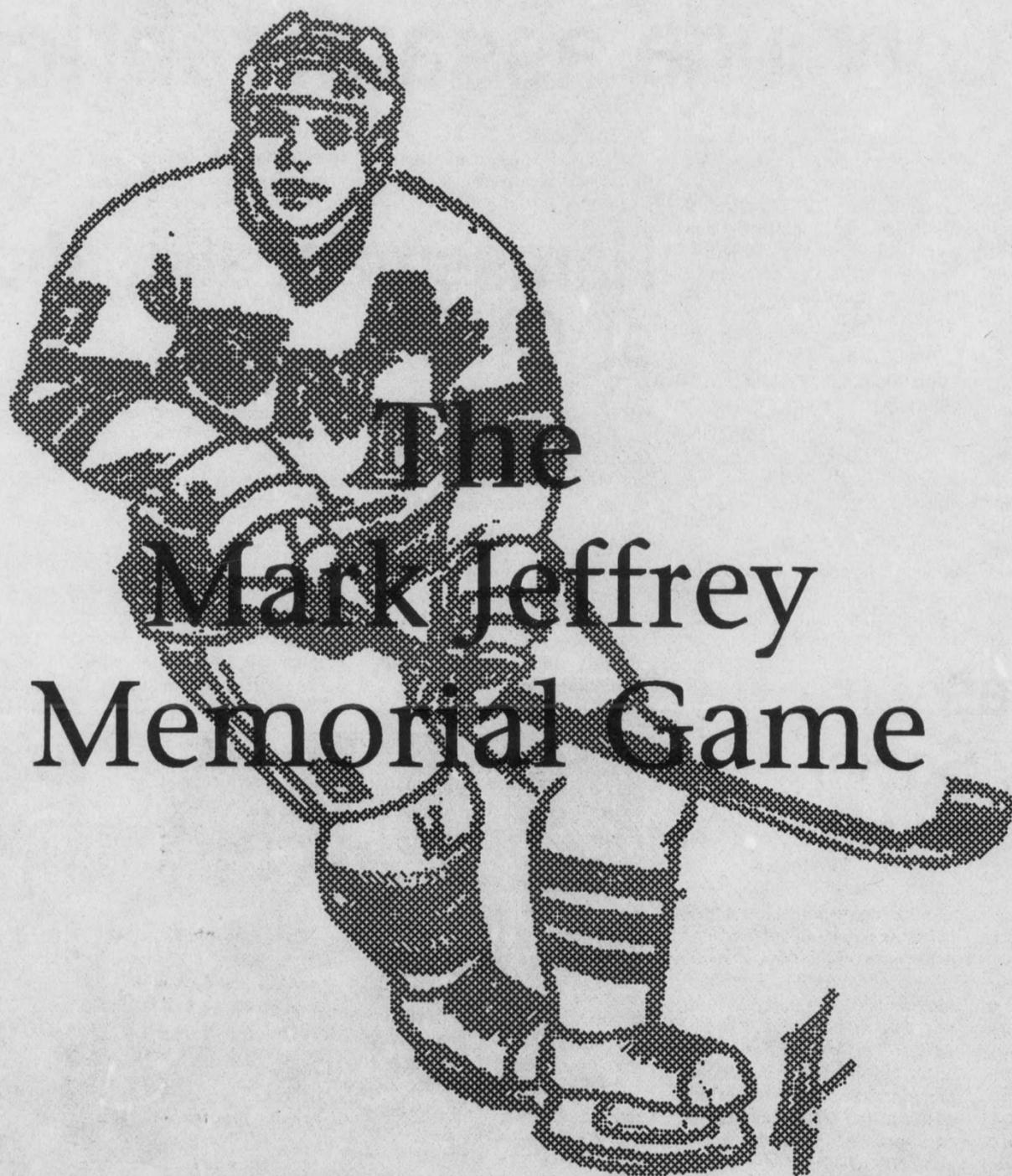
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NEWS

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CHNA meets with concerned students

by Karen Burgess

The College Hill Neighbourhood Association held a meeting on Tuesday November 19 to discuss initiatives with concerned students.

The Association's most recent prospective project is the compilation of an Approved List of Available Housing. The list would disclose the findings of team of CHNA Representatives, the majority of whom would be students, who would inspect housing units in the area available for student rental.

Kent Thompson, Vice President of the CHNA, says that before the list can be composed, the group would like to solicit the involvement of St. Thomas representative.

At present, a list of available student housing exists, but there is no screening process in place to identify which of these units are acceptable.

As well as overseeing the conditions in which students and residents live, the Association also advocates the establishment of regular interaction between university administrators and members of

the city council to discuss matters of mutual concern.

Absentee landlords, vandalism and theft are issues which negatively effect both the university's image, and that of the City as a whole. George Bidlake, President of the CHNA says that the group is just hoping for its endeavours to result in better enforcement of the city's bi-laws.

As Thompson puts it "Even an absentee landlord with the best of intentions can't get anything done."

The CHNA also encourages all resident of the College Hill area to report immediately any incidents of vandalism, rowdiness or excessive noise as this will help the city police identify the area as one of high priorities.

Bidlake says that he recently contacted the police to get a summary of what kinds of incidents were being reported by Neighbourhood residents.

"Of 94 calls which were made in two months, which is a high number for such a small neighbourhood, over 45 were concerning things that we were concerned with. Loud parties, drunks going through the neighbourhood, theft and

assaults."

"Those are the kinds of things we want the police to be aware of so that we can have a safe neighbourhood."

Dawn DeCoursey, the group's treasurer, added that

the majority of complaints occur "from 9:00 pm Thursday to until 3:00 am Sunday. I wanted then to be aware that weekends begin being celebrated on Thursday night so they can begin surveillance accordingly."

The executive is hoping to hear from residents of the area surrounding the campus, and are calling for all concerned to join an Expanded Executive to meet regularly and deal with new issues and complaints.



At Tuesday's meeting were (front row) Jodi Cruickshank and Stephanie More, and (back row) Dawn Decourcey, Kent Thompson and George Bidlake. David Smith photo

Youth Council tours N.B. Caribbean Circle budget frozen by Student Union

by Pierre St. Amand

During the month of November the Youth Council of New Brunswick will be touring the province in an effort to promote the well being of young people between the ages of 15 to 24.

The provincial tour is part of the councils strategy to gather information and concerns of young people and the issues that involve them.

The YCNB will be visiting over 11 locations this month. This also includes many other events that are taking place during November with which

the YCNB is involved. Among these is the Drug Awareness Week, the Youth Appreciation Week and the Annual Symposium on Safety.

In a recent news letter Youth Council President Stephanie Kuttner revealed that the tour was the people's chance "to stand up and be heard."

Members of the council will be at UNB on November 27. The information accumulated from concerned youth during the tour will go toward a written report that outlines the results of the meetings. This report is expected in January 1992. The

next regular meeting for the YCNB is tentatively scheduled in January of 1992 in Fredericton. The council also has interest in other organisations such as the Multicultural Youth of New Brunswick. Child Welfare Association, as well as issues dealing with our environment and the development of Teen Centres which was undertaken by the YCNB this summer providing young people with a drug free and alcohol free environment where meet.

With such accomplishments, the YCNB can be termed a very adequate and productive organisation.

Caribbean Circle budget frozen by Student Union

by Erin Campbell

Recently, the Caribbean Circle discovered that the Student Union, in return for a loan, was going to freeze part of its budget.

The Caribbean Circle is an organisation for all students, especially those from Central and South America. The group has as its objectives educating Canadian students about the Caribbean region and helping foreign students to adjust to a new country and a new lifestyle.

The Caribbean Circle's budget had initially been approved by last year's Student Union executive, but because of changing circumstances, the organisation found it necessary to ask this year's student government for a loan.

In an unusual move, the Student Union wanted a security against the loan. The action it took to minimize the risks of lending the funds was to freeze nearly half of the Caribbean Circle's budget.

In the end, the organisation did not gain anything even with the loan. According to

Fitzgerald Providence, the treasurer of the Caribbean Circle, the situation is more or less the same as before.

This is not the first time the Caribbean Circle has asked for a loan, but it is the first time its budget has been frozen. The members can not remember ever having problems with the Student Union concerning financial matters. Every time the group took out a loan, it was repaid in full.

Providence is not sure how the Caribbean Circle will cope with the lack of funds. The part of the budget being held by the Student Union will be released on the condition of the loan being repaid.

In addition to running various programmes on a "half-budget", the Caribbean Circle must discover a way to reimburse the loan. Providence believes that the organisation's fate depends on the success of the upcoming Caribbean festival. If it does not meet the Caribbean Circle's expectations, the group will try to reach a compromise with the Student Union. Beyond that, the future is uncertain.



Youth Council members for 1991-92: Front row, l-r: Marcia Cook, Lizon Chiasson, Stephanie Kuttner, Stephanie Pollock, Premier McKenna, Renee Tremblay and Monique Doiron. Back row, l-r: Angella Saulnier, Pamela Ward-Levi, Kapil Kamra, Donald Martel, Gino Fournier, Sebastien Michaud, Peter Toner and Ivan Corbett. Youth Council photo

EDITORIAL

Claiming an Education

by Lynne Wanyeki

Only two more weeks of classes before exams begin. In the past week or so, I think the realization of this fact has slowly begun to imbed itself in the minds of myself and the people around me. We've made frenzied visits to the library, after which we return empty-handed and slightly more panicked, cursing the lack of books, research materials, carrels, whatever. Of course, we've completely ignored the fact that had we made those visits earlier in the term, we might just have secured those books, research materials, carrels, whatever. We've made heavy-hearted, slow-footed treks to our various professors and supervisors, pleading for just one week's more leeway on a particular paper's deadline, just one more chance to make up for a bad midterm. It's my bet that class attendance will improve miraculously in these last two weeks, as we clutch at straws and think illogically that we can absorb a whole term's work (or at the very least, upgrade our marks) by attending six classes. If only, if only, if only - the pathetic cry of those of us who have suddenly realized that the term is nearly over and we haven't learnt anything yet. The only thing that consoles us is that this appears to be a somewhat communal cry - we are not alone in our misery.

But we do not speak of this misery. We complain about how little time we have, how unyielding certain professors are, or conversely, acclaim the leniency of other professors. We brag about our A's and defiantly mock our F's, as though we really don't care. We groan about having to do papers on anything from Sappho to nuclear fusion, but don't tell of what that really means. It is the superficials that we discuss.

What I mean is that the actual content of our individual studies is rarely, if ever, discussed outside the classroom. A couple of cases in point. A friend just received his doctorate in chemistry this week. I know this, but I'd be hard pressed to tell of what his actual subject matter was. A couple of weeks ago, another person I know was doing a paper on the Maasai, a nation of people in my own country. I knew this, but I don't know what he ultimately wrote, let alone why he was writing on a such a topic - seemingly so removed from the Fredericton context. My own brother is in chemical engineering. I couldn't define chemical engineering if I tried.

It's like there is a tacit agreement to keep silent, even among friends, about things that we presumably care about or at least evince a slight amount of interest in (why else are we studying whatever it is that we are) outside the classroom. For a lot of us, considerable amounts of time are spent outside the classroom. And so, academics become a backdrop to our existence, a gentle background hum to the exuberant noise of whatever else we do with our lives - until such times as now, when the hum becomes dissonant and accusing, intensified by the fact that it has been ignored for so long and has only so much longer to go.

Educators speak of consciously recognizing that we are here to claim an education, as opposed to believing that we are here to receive an education. To claim: to demand as rightfully belonging to one. To receive: to get, to be given. In the context of education, the latter implies passivity, as well as a certain sense of lassitude. For it goes without saying that we are less likely to be concerned with the quality of something that is seen as being extraneous to ourselves and requiring no effort to achieve than we are with that of something we see as being innately ours yet as requiring some assertion on our part to achieve.

It is my grossly unsubstantiated observation that the only students who appear to be consistently and actively claiming their education at UNB are mature students, graduate students and international students. What conclusions can be drawn from this, I'm not quite sure. That increased age does indeed imply increased maturity (or at the very least, intensified focus). That people who return to school after several years off are genuinely interested in learning for learning's sake, rather than in learning as being the means to an end, or in learning as being a pleasant but irrelevant interval on our way to deciding what we intend to do in the so-called real world. That in-depth research is, contrary to popular belief, actually stimulating. That higher financial investment lessens the likelihood of squandering that investment ... Who knows for sure? Certainly, it is something the rest of us should think about before we throw ourselves headlong into another term.

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MUGWUMP

Christmas is here

by Allan Carter

I went to the shopping mall the other day. It was quite ugly, actually. They had Christmas decorations everywhere. People were flocking to the department stores and Santa Claus was on a lunch break. It must be hard explaining to children how Santa Claus made it to Fredericton on his sleigh without any snow on the ground. Anyhow, I got to see Santa after his lunch break and I asked him for a bigger Brunswickan budget. Unfortunately, it wasn't Santa it was really James van Raalte, the Student Union's VP Finance. Needless to say, I won't be getting a bigger budget.

I was listening to CBC radio the other night and a bunch of so called experts were claiming how merchants will be forced to change their ways because people won't be buying as much this Christmas season. They argued that due to the environmental lobby groups, the GST and the overall increased costs of most articles, people's attitudes are changing and they are buying less at Christmas. Unfortunately, I think they are wrong. The only thing that will change this Christmas is that more people will become temporary Americans while they shop across the border. This is what the Canadian merchants will have to deal with and Sunday shopping isn't going to solve that problem. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

I just love the Mail Order Market in the *Globe and Mail*. On Monday there were some interesting articles advertised. One was a \$750.00 statue of the Queen Mother who is celebrating her 90th birthday. I wonder how much she'll be worth when she reaches 100? Another interesting article was the Glow in the Dark Boxer Shorts. But the one that took the grand prize was an ad for a 25 minute movie created just for cats. The catnip video for just \$19.95. And, yes, cats will watch it (according to the ad). Some great gifts for the Christmas season.

Jon Lazar, one of our illustrious students at large, took the time out of his busy schedule this week to come down to the Bruns office and personally showed me his last paragraph in this week's student at large column. I don't know, maybe he wants my approval. Anyway, in this last paragraph he thanks all those who have commented on how much they enjoy his propaganda. It's nice to see that his family takes the time to read his column.

Sometimes the people from the Physical Plant amaze me. Apparently, they were working on the roof of the SUB building during the weekend and had to close the heat vents. Unfortunately, they forget to reopen some of the heat vents after they were done. Some of these forgotten heat vents travel to the Bruns' offices. We didn't have heat again until Tuesday. Not to worry, the fruit flies kept us warm. But our plants didn't do as well. It was so cold in our office during the weekend some of them are in such poor condition I don't think they will ever recover. I'm afraid you won't see the cactus in Viewpoint anymore, it just isn't up to its usual prickly standards.

The Student Union office also didn't have any heat on Monday. I guess they finally found some use for those Student Union scarves they tried to sell a few years ago. Some of the workers used them as leg warmers. The misers could have sent a few down to us.

You know what is really funny? Somebody getting their pinkie jammed in a door. Do you know what is even funnier? Somebody getting their pinkie jammed in a door which they just locked. My roommate does this once and a while and she has to fumble for her keys in order to unlock the door and get her pinkie back. It's great dinner entertainment.

I came across an article on how to admit your mistakes. For the next couple of weeks I will share these with you. They fill up space and they are funnier than anything I can come up with.

Never, ever say: "I fell asleep in class".

Instead say: "Notwithstanding the scintillating repartage concomitant to this scholastic assemblage, intransigent preternatural biological functions conspired to surmount my fragile resolve, plunging consciousness beneath my direct autonomy and thus insuring a rapid decline into somnolency.

Taken from *The Ultimate Student Handbook* by Alice and Steve Lawhead, published by CrossWay Books, 1984..

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have enjoyed the Mugwumps which have slammed the student at large column. And by the way Mugwump is not very funny this week so if you wish to split a gut, read the student at large column on the Student Union Page.

OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan

Politically Correct, And Proud Of It!

by Tony Johnson-Tracy

Recent debate within the Brunswickan has brought the issue of "Political Correctness" to some prominence. In the past three weeks, letters to the editor written by Andrew Gorman and Gary Craig have attacked the so-called Political Correctness movement. The letter from Gary Craig, however, bears the most attention, as it is a direct attack on the "PC" movement, and not simply an anti-French racist diatribe.

Craig's letter claimed that "fascist tendencies" are apparent in the PC movement, making vague reference to the American Civil Liberties Union's legal defence of legislation put forward by a "conservative Republican representative" to "protect students" as proof. Craig puts forward the argument that the ACLU is "an archival (sic) of conservatives in America", and their support of this legislation indicates that they agree that these "fascist tendencies" are present. Interestingly enough, Craig neglects to make reference to the Republican in question. It is worth noting the *real* facts of this situation, as Craig's distortion of the truth could lead one to believe his inherent thesis. In fact, the sponsor of the legislation in question is none other than US Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), a notorious right-winger whose legislation would outlaw codes against hate literature and speech. And what of Hyde's apparent support from the ACLU? In fact, Jay Miller, the director of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union admits that Hyde "wants to protect the kind of speech you hate: racist, homophobic and sexist kinds of things. He represents the extreme right . . . the people who put the Reagan Revolution in place . . . and they're coming out for free speech for themselves". Given this type of sentiment, it would seem shocking that the ACLU has provided legal support to Hyde's legislation. But it must be remembered that this is the same ACLU which protected the "right" of the Ku Klux Klan to march through a predominantly Black neighbourhood in robes to intimidate the residents. Hardly "an archival of conservatives in America"!

It is quite clear that the attack on Political correctness has nothing to do with "free speech", but rather is a well-orchestrated right-wing campaign against anyone who would challenge the prevailing conservative status quo. Right-wing crusaders against PC are for free speech only when it suits their purposes. The crusade against political correctness has become a central component of the right-wing's attack on all the significant reforms won by the radical movements of the 1960's and 70's. Bush and other anti-PC crusaders intend to return the universities to an era of stultifying conformity, when liberal ideas were unpopular and "communists" were witch-hunted off campus. Thus while the Bush administration repeal the reforms - affirmative action, multi-culturalism, abortion rights, anti-discrimination statutes for lesbians and gays - they are also conducting a campaign against the *ideological impact* these movements have had on society, and in particular on the campuses. If half of what the anti-PC campaigners claim were true, campuses would be hospitable places for women, Blacks, lesbians and gays, radicals, and socialists. But the reality is quite different. . . while they denounce the tyranny of the radical "thought police", even right-wingers grant that university campuses have become more *conservative* throughout the 1980's and into the 90's. The picture of university campuses as bastions of intellectual tyranny ruled by radical professors is a figment of the PC bashers' imaginations.

It should not be surprising that the attack on PC comes from ideologically committed conservatives - it is not the work of disinterested students and scholars, but of a small core of right-wing ideologues. This group is not the embattled minority that they pretend to be, but rather a highly organized and well funded movement led by racists such as the former editor of the conservative university paper Dartmouth Review, Dinesh D'Souza. Under the editorship of D'Souza between 1981 and 1983, the Dartmouth Review printed such quips as "genocide means never having to say you're sorry" and advertised an interview with a member of the Ku Klux Klan with a staged picture of a Black man hanging from a tree. D'Souza later left the paper to pen a biography of the far-right Rev. Jerry Falwell, but most recently has written the "bible" of the anti-PC crusaders, *Illiberal Education*.

The charge of today's PC-bashers that anti-racists and feminists are equal to "McCarthyism" is utterly absurd. The real McCarthyism was an all-out attempt by the US government and institutions to enforce ideological conformity. Today's supporters of affirmative action, gay liberation and women's rights - the so-called "McCarthyites of the left" - find their positions and jobs under attack by the US government, while the *real* McCarthyites have the full weight and power of the government behind them. In fact, many of the people who today warn us of PC "intellectual tyranny" were supporters of McCarthyism in the 1950's.

It is important that persons who believe in the rights of women and visible minorities, as well as those who support lesbian and gay rights, oppose the anti-PC campaign. It is time that more people announced that they are, in fact, Politically Correct, and proud of it!

BLOOD & THUNDER

Not responsible for Your Ignorance

Well, it was certainly the highlight of my week to read Greg Doran's announcement that he's back. The Bruns letter to the editor section just isn't quite the same without him.

For your information Greg, McCarthy hasn't been exhumed. And your comparison shows either total ignorance or total stupidity to the whole reasoning behind the "the list" and other issues.

First of all, we don't "distribute rape whistles" as you suggest because wimmim's groups don't support them. In fact the Canadian Federation of Students recently passed a motion not to support the sale of devices like rape whistles on campuses. These devices have proven to be ineffective and provide a false sense of security.

What the UNB Student Wimmim's Collective has done instead of taking ineffectual measures like you the type you suggest, was organize the first ever Date Rape Awareness Campaign on campus. It began during Frosh Week and officially ended three weeks later with a Take Back the Night March, which began on campus and met up with another march downtown with 200 women. The Campaign received extensive media coverage both on campus through the Bruns and the campus radio station, as well as in the off-campus media. If you missed it, well, we can't be held responsible for everyone's ignorance.

More recently, we brought in a wimmim's self-defense course from Toronto which is supported by wimmim's groups across North America and has official recognition by the Toronto Police Force. And if you read last week's Wimmim's Room or listened to Fredericton radio stations you would have heard of the tremendous impact and empowerment this course gave women.

The Collective also has members on the Student Union's Health Committee, where we are pushing to have birth control covered by the University health plan and on the University Daycare Committee. We also network with other wimmim's groups and we have participated in a campaign to combat the rape shield decision, among other campaigns.

As for you (sic) allegations of "McCarthyism," I completely disagree. The Collective feels students have the right to know if they are taking a human relations course from a convicted wife beater or a any course from a professor who has been reprimanded for sexual harassment.

And if you are so concerned

about wimmim's issues (and I honestly doubt your sincerity) then there is a men's group at St. Thomas University who has done wonderful work in helping to make the campus a safer place for women.

And, for anyone who wants to get in touch with the wimmim's collective, we recently got our telephone installed. Our number is 453-4539. As we have mentioned several times, our office is Room 31 in the Anthropology building.

Hours are posted on the door. So cut the crap about not being able to get in touch with members of the Wimmim's Collective.

Valerie Kilfoil, Janice Legere, Pat Smyth, Margie Gregg
UNB Student Wimmim's Collective (Executive)

Racism Still Prevalent at UNB

Thank you for the Special News Feature on discrimination at UNB in the November 8 issue of the Brunswickan. I am grateful that your publication is willing to acknowledge that racism is still prevalent at our university.

Most people will not openly admit that they are racist while others may not even know that they are. What constitutes racism? In short, it is an antipathy based upon a faulty and inflexible generalization about people of a different colour.

Prejudice involves having a negative feeling towards a group which is expressed through hostile or unfriendly attitudes. One is racist if he or she refuses to talk to, or be civil to another person solely on the basis of race. This is a very common experience for racial minorities on this campus. I have been in classes where students refused to reply to my questions or talk to me; avoidance of contact is a common occurrence. At times I get stared at out of curiosity, but more often than not, the glares take on a countenance of hostility and unfriendliness.

Holding an incorrect belief or a broad generalization about another racial group - almost always negative - also amounts to racism. This is another common occurrence at UNB. I have had to endure more than my fair share of "Chink" jokes and insults because of my colour.

Racists possess an urge to satisfy certain psychological needs - notably the displacement of frustration and aggression towards another group. Highly prejudiced people display rigid and dogmatic personalities; they are also more concerned than others with status and power in their personal relationships. Thus, they resent seeing minorities driving around in

expensive cars or for being rich, and blame these "outsiders" for usurping their rights to a similar standard of living. The fact that most of these minorities worked hard to get where they are is deemed irrelevant.

Bigots also reject social non-conformism such as interracial dating. They see this as a potential "mongrelisation" of their "superior" race. Mixed dating, uncommon as it is on this campus, is not accepted.

Prejudice results from conformity to cultural and group norms, and persists as a result of social learning within the society. Social factors mould prejudice; the absence of cultural diversity in the Maritimes is fertile ground for discrimination to flourish if people are not taught how perverse and demeaning racism is.

University students should know better than to overgeneralize about another racial or ethnic group beyond existing evidence. However, this is hardly the case. It is generally thought that education will normally drive prejudice away. Yet knowledge may simply convert prejudice into more subtle, but none the less (sic) pervasive forms of discrimination. University students are less likely to lynch or openly abuse others of a different race; their particular form of racism involves avoiding contact, dispensing rude stares and dirty looks besides being generally hostile to minority students. All these forms of prejudice, unfortunately, are still prevalent at UNB.

Edmund Khoo

From a Good Stiff Friend

Congratulations to Tristis Bhaird for her well-written article concerning good stiff things! Her sense of humor and rational explanations are remarkable in the face of all "this muck".

A utopian society, where people accept differences in other people, can only be achieved by trying to understand these differences. Although the redneck that Tristis encountered may never understand this concept, some men do want to understand lesbianism. Some of us are curious but do not want to offend or interfere and therefore try to accept without understanding.

Tristis, your article will help us to understand a different but not legitimate segment of our society and bring us a little closer to Utopia. Thanks for this lesson and although we have never met, please count me as one of your good stiff friends.

Bob Coakley

Thanks, It's Been Fun

"So, how was the Red and Black?" ... The Red 'n Black was good this year" (Beverly R. White, The Brunswickan, Nov. 8). Yes, the Red 'N' Black was good this year and there are a number of people I would like to thank for making this year's show the success that it was.

I would like to start by thanking the Red 'n' Black executive including Mike Ward, Stacey Kilburn, Tanya Farrah, Mike Demmons, David Robinson, Melissa Murphy, Miquelle Leblanc, Woody Lawrence, Allison Like, Lori Allen and Chris Brading. It was great to work with all of you.

I would like to recognize all our major sponsors including The College Hill Social Club, Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries, ADR Men's Wear and the UNB Student Union. We could never have done it without your support.

I'd like to thank all of the cast and crew for their hard work. It really paid off because we were able to offer our audience a high quality performance that I've heard (almost) nothing but good things about. You should all be proud of the work you've done, I know that I am. And last but not least I want to thank everybody that came to the show and everybody that enjoyed it.

So thanks, it's been a lot of fun.

Susan Magasi
Director, 45th Annual Red 'n' Black Revue

Red 'N' Black Revue Reviewed ???

Where do we get these people from? Beverly R. White (P.S. I hope I got that right?) who are you to write such a review? You've surely displayed your ignorance and lack of any understanding of what goes into putting together a show like the Red 'N' Black. It's people like you Miss White that give shows a bad name. We all worked very hard in preparation for the show. You obviously have no real appreciations for good talent. So what if

you liked it... Big deal!! Writing the way you did was uncalled for and unfair to all of us who took part in the show. If you thought the MC's are to blame for the lack of spark as you called it, or any other act for that matter, then maybe you would like to take part in next year's show and display your "talents" or even MC?? Probably you would want to add the spark Miss White? So are we on or what? And another thing... yes and another thing Miss White as Director of C.O.H. Dance Possé (and that's "colors of Hype" to you mame (sic)). You say you spent two years surrounded by people who started rapping and hip hop dancing in the middle of classes??? So what's your point??? Does this make you some sort of authority on this sort of music and dance?? People like you are so ignorant and pretentious it isn't funny. You don't even come close to being objective Miss White. If you thought there were any better dancers that deserve to be in there then show them to me. Did you have anybody in mind? ... or wait a minute... maybe you Miss White??? All the dancers worked very hard. As experienced as I am these dancers proved they could do it and were the best. I don't need someone like you telling me that the dance was easy and that anyone could have done it. I'd like to see some people just get up and dance like that. Would you like to get up and try dancing like that Miss White??

Anyway we've had enough of you Miss White and your antics. You've proved your ignorance and hypocrisy. Once again to the cast and crew of the Red 'n' Black Revue... Great Job!! We created all the sparks possible and I'm sure many people agree with me on that. We don't need reviews like this. The show was done to the best of our ability. We all worked our butts off, and we don't need you Miss White telling us that the show lacked spark. There were enough sparks at the show to light up the entire stage. The only one lacking the spark seems to be you Miss White.

Woody Lawrence

The man said god was dead in an existential kind of way.
It is not considered sporting to pick up golf-balls when they are still rolling.
Every death is like a library burning down.
That does not mean that we should stop reading.

F.A.C.T.S. training session held

Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System

by Danielle Dugas

Last weekend, on Sunday November 17, F.A.C.T.S., a self-defense course, offered the course to females students.

F.A.C.T.S., Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System, and teaches females techniques to defend themselves.

Randy Breau, one of the instructors, said that movements such as chokes, grabs and pins, were really easy and that the

women picked them up. He also said that the women felt comfortable with these movements.

According to Patty Smith, another instructor, some of the students who participated at this session also participated in other programs such as the WEN-DO Program. These students did not compare the two programs but said they liked the F.A.C.T.S. program very much especially since the movements were not too vio-

lent.

Smith and Breau, both felt that the session went very well. They said that the students were a little bit tense at first, but started loosening up when they started practicing.

Both instructors gave their phone numbers to the participants to give them a chance to practice their techniques.

They are hoping to have another session soon, maybe in February, according to Smith, most of the students who par-

ticipated to this session said that they would come back to the next session.

Smith and Breau were both satisfied with this session. Their only disappointment was the turn out; about 30 women took part in this ses-

sion. This is a very small number considering the number of assaults on the UNB campus this fall.

Smith and Breau hope that the next session will be as successful and that the turn out will be more satisfying.

Canadian Federation of Students claims 'Enough Is Enough'

by Jeffery Czopor

In the States, the popular cry is "Don't you dare raise tuition another 3 or 4 thousand." In Canada it has become undoubtedly, "Don't tax my student loan."

Students nationwide have become increasingly angered by "The federal governments new move to skim 3% off their Canada student loan," according to a recent report released by the Canadian Federation of Students.

The federal government refers to this as a "simple cost recovery initiative." This initiative, which will make the government \$18 million annually, is completely at the cost of students. Clearly, this is another attempt by the government to dig themselves out of a very deep hole.

However, it is unfortunate that the government's solution

to financial insecurity will, in turn, oppress and victimize students who are already somewhat financially insecure. The money they need most (to pay for things like tuition fees, books, rent, and food) will be in the hands of the government who has 'other needs' of it.

Taxing seems bad enough; however, unlike the original plan, the government will collect the tax every year (not merely after graduation as before).

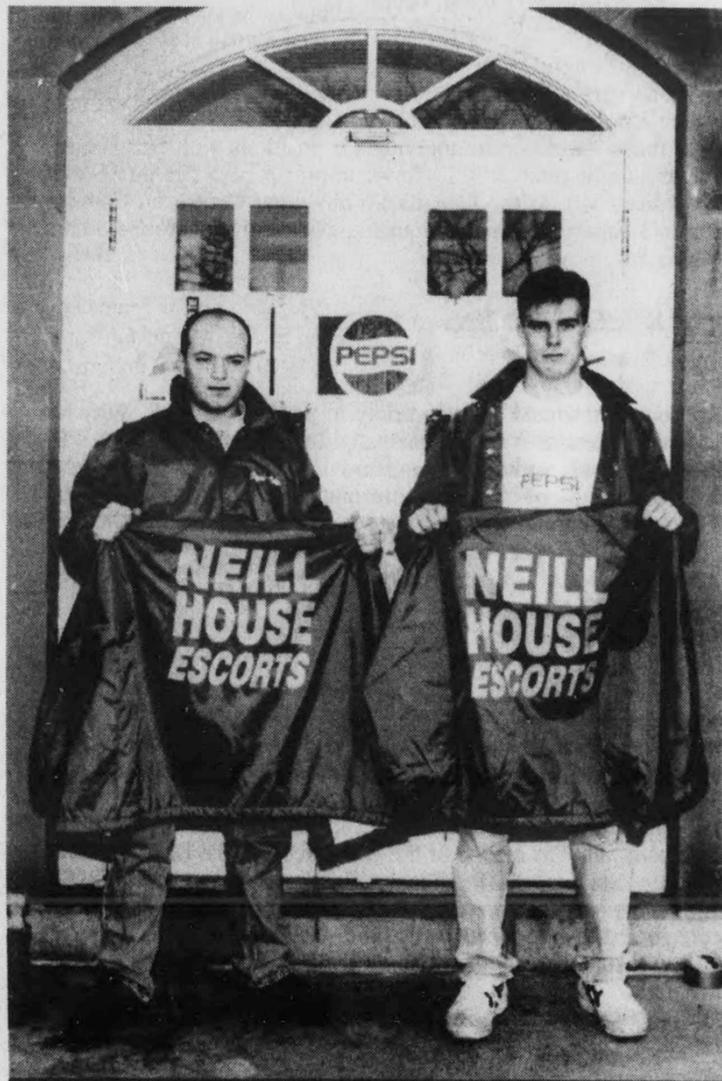
Presently, the Canadian Federation of Students has claimed "Enough Is Enough." When the Federation heard how the tax was to unlawfully be collected, members of CFS were sent propaganda (posters, pamphlets) proclaiming the injustice of the tax and "giant cheques which students can use to 'symbolically pay' the tax." Although virtually useless,

the check will be more of a protest statement than anything else.

In addition, the Canadian Bankers Association collaborated with CFS in its plans to counteract the policy. Both organizations plan on meeting with Robert de Cotret, Secretary of State, to fully express their concerns.

Response has been fabulous. Students across the country have taken initiative to write letters, "not just sit there," and take a stand on something that is truly worth protest. CFS reports that "St. Thomas students sang 500 protest letters."

Perhaps, feelings aimed at the tax can best be summed up by a student slogan at the University of Toronto. "Hey Mike, We're Skin and Bones - Axe Attacks on Student Loans!"



Shown holding the new Knights of Neill House jackets are Kelly Van Buskirk, Don of Neill House, and Jeff Reid, house president.

Micheal David Smith photo

Knights of Neill House receive donation

by Jodi Cruickshank

The Escort Service provided by Neill House just took another step towards ensuring the safety of female students. The Knights of Neill provide an escort service during the evening to ensure the safety of females who have to walk on campus alone.

Jackets were donated to the escort service by Pepsi. On the back of the four jackets donated is "Neill House Escort

Service." The jackets make it easier for the person who called the service to identify who the escort is.

On Tuesday November 18, 1991 the President of Neill House, Jeff Reid, was on CIHI Radio concerning the sexual assaults on campus. Apparently it was felt that nothing was being done to reduce the number of sexual assaults, and Reid pointed out that something is being done as Neill

House is providing a safe walk home for females.

The escort service would not be possible without the help from NBTel and UNB security. NBTel generously donated pagers for the program, and security handlers all the calls for it. Currently the average number of people using the service is 5 or 6 per night, but the numbers using it is increasing as more people are made aware of it.

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News Notes

Engineering Professional Experience Program

Press Release

The Engineering Department is calling for applications from those interested in participating in the Professional Experience Program.

Nothern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research will be interviewing internship students for 16 month positions available in the Ottawa regions. Those interested in positions with Northern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research should submit their ACCIS form, resume and transcripts to Dr. John Burgess of the Electrical Engineering Faculty. Deadline for these applications is 12pm Monday, November 25.

N.B. Power is looking for students in Electrical, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering who are eligible for the P.E.P. Program. Positions vary and all last for a 16 month term. Information on available positions is posted in Head Hall.

All those interested in applying for positions with N.B. Power should submit their ACCIS form, transcript and file number of the desired job, to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (Room 3 Annex B). Applications must be received before 4:30 pm Wednesday, November 27.

Volunteer Needed

Press Release

Do you want to add a little variety to your social life? Why not become a friend to a developmentally delayed 14 year old boy. He loves cartoons, swimming, and movies. He needs someone to socialize with. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

408 donate at UNB donor Clinic

Press release

A gift of blood is a gift of life and 408 people donated their blood at a University sponsored Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Many students "turned out" for this humanitarian act, with a registration of 510 donors of which 408 were actual donations. The "Best Bloody Faculty" award was won by Engineering and Aitken House has once more captured the Inter-Residence Competition. The efforts of the UNB Red Devils, Health Science society, Staff of SUB, Beaver Foods, Brunswickan, CHSR, volunteers who delivered posters and worked at the Clinic have contributed to this successful Clinic. The Red Cross is sincerely grateful for their dedication and commitment to the Blood Program.

The next clinic on campus is scheduled for March 24 and 25, 1992.

Tom Sine Lecture

Press release

Tom Sine, author of "Mustard Seed Conspiracy" and "Wild Hope", and numerous articles on societal/christian issues, will visit Fredericton November 22 to 24. His visit very appropriately coincides with the end of "YMCA Peace Week."

Dr. Sine relates issues like poverty, homelessness, social injustice, environmental degradation, land claims, racial unrest, and international trade practices, with personal responsibility towards our fellow men in our local and urban as well as our global environment.

He will present a lecture at UNB on November 22 at 2:30. His workshop, "Fredericton 2001: Creating New Possibilities For An Uncertain Future" will be given on Saturday, November 23. There will also be several presentations to christian groups on Friday and Sunday, November 22 and 24.

Canada Career Week

Press release

"Education, always an important career consideration, is now the critical element in Canada's emerging job market," Minister of State for Youth, Fitness and Amateur Sport Pierre H. Cadioux said today in announcing that Canada Career Week will take place, November 3-9, 1991.

By the year 2000, it is anticipated that two-thirds of all new jobs will require at least 12 years of education. As well, if Canada is to compete worldwide, the young people filling these jobs can anticipate being part of a "training culture" that will involve lifelong on-the-job learning and several career changes.

This year's Canada Career Week theme, "Start-to-Finish", reinforces the education-employment continuum, with particular emphasis on "at risk" students who may be considering dropping out of school. Students are encouraged to first focus on completing their current education year, then to look beyond to related studies or training that can enhance their skill or career goals.

Sallee offers insight on Quebec linguistic personality

by Hiep Vu

The debate on Canada's future is reaching a stand-off with the failure of the commission on Canadian Unity, the rejection of the federal government's constitutional proposals by Quebec, and Quebec's impending "yes or no" referendum only a year away.

In light of these facts, it is surprising that there was such a small turn out for a lecture by Daniel Sallée, a professor of political science at Concordia University in Montreal, on Nov. 14 at St. Thomas University.

Dr. Sallée, as a francophone teaching at an anglophone university, offered unique insights into both sides of the Quebec linguistic personality. He stressed that with the failing of the Meech Lake Accord there has been an irreparable division among francophone and anglophone Canadians.

There were four important events, that he mentioned, which have occurred allowing Quebecers to be less afraid of sovereignty:

1) The End of the Cold War - The US need no longer worry about a destabilization of Canada and having Quebec

become "the Cuba of the north."

2) Change in the Attitude on Quebec's Economic validity - business institutions are much more comfortable with sovereignty. There is a feeling that Quebec is more economically viable with Free Trade and the possible trading with the US offered in that deal.

3) Global Ideology Changes - Trudeau felt that sovereignty was incompatible with liberalism and progress. These days, with the separation of Eastern Bloc countries, that mentality has changed.

4) Spirit of Federalism - There has been a movement away from the idea of accommodation of the duality of Canada, to a push for a homogeneous Canada (ie. one national identity from coast to coast).

The professor then indicated that he felt a strong feeling of rejection among the Quebec people. They have promoted the whole spectrum of political ideologies, from radical in the sixties to moderate in 1987 (Meech Lake) and yet have been continually rejected. With this rejection by the rest of Canada, comes a stronger

provincial identity.

Dr. Sallée pointed out that the forces opposing sovereignty in Quebec are very weak. The anglophone Quebecers feel like second-class citizens and their youth are deserting. The francophone federalists hold a very unpopular view. Neither group is particularly vocal.

The recent recession, Sallée admitted, has hurt the separatist movement a bit. While it put Quebec's economic progress on shaky ground, the businessmen are prepared to weather the storm. The recession has also fuelled a radical nature in Quebecers. They, as well as many Canadians, feel that political institutions are disintegrating on a federal and provincial level. The Quebec people feel that taking charge of their own affairs would be a viable alternative.

With the referendum on whether or not to table sovereignty proposals some twelve months away this lecture allowed New Brunswickers an overview of the struggle that many of our neighbors in Quebec face in the year to come.

David Adams Richards returns to STU

(UNB-PRI) Award-winning New Brunswick novelist and playwright David Adams Richards will return to his *alma mater* later this month to give a reading from an as yet untitled work that is still in progress.

Richards will deliver the first in a series of public readings at St. Thomas University on Wednesday, November 27, beginning at 8 pm in the conference Room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery Street. The public is welcome and admission is free.

In 1988 Richards received the Governor General's Award for his novel *Nights Below Station Street* - the first book in a trilogy that includes *Evening Snow Will Bring Such Peace* and the as yet unpublished work that will be the subject of his talk at the university.

Evening Snow brought Richards the Canadian Authors Association Award for 1990. Some of his other works include *The Coming of Winter*, *Blood Ties*, *Lives of Short Duration* and the screenplays *Tuesday Wednesday* and *Nora and Evan*.

The Newcastle native attended St. Thomas from 1969 to 1973. He has been writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University and the University of Alberta.

On Tuesday, December 3, the university's reading series will feature four New Brunswick

women authors. Nancy Bauer, M. Travis Lane, Nela Rio and Linda MacNutt will read from their works beginning at

7 pm in the Holy Cross Conference Room. The reading is open to the public and admission is free.



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Big Brothers-Big Sisters and students

by Aime Phillips

Many students exclude themselves from community organizations because they believe students are not eligible to participate in the program they sponsor.

One such organization is the Big Brothers - Big Sisters Association of Fredericton and Oromocto. To become a volunteer, students are sometimes under the misconception that due to their academic commitments and their absence during holidays and the summer months, they are not welcome in the organization.

According to Marilyn

Ennis-Cornford, a Big Brother - Big Sister representative, aside from completing the necessary applications, the only requirement for students is that they be prepared for a one year commitment "a minimum one year commitment is required from all our 'Bigs'". Cornford further explained if a student is returning to Fredericton the next year, going home during the summer or for holidays isn't a problem as long as contact is maintained with the child they were matched with.

Cornford and her associate Caroline Giles-McLaughlin, explained that to become

involved in Big Brothers - Big Sisters it is easiest to call for an informal information session to discuss expectations on the student's part and the association's.

Although no official numbers were available on student

applications and acceptances to the organization, Cornford says 65% of those who attend an information session actually apply to become matched with a child.

Right now, Cornford says, there are 76 children matched

with Big Brothers or Big Sisters, with 55 boys on a waiting list.

If you would like to become involved with the Big Brothers - Big Sisters Association they can be contacted at 458-8841.

Civil Engineering Report Conference

Press Release

The semi-annual Civil Engineering senior report conference will be held November 27, 1991. The conference allows senior students an opportunity to present and defend their senior reports, which have been done under the guidance of a Civil Engineering faculty member.

The conference will include 15 presentations in seven categories such as construction, geotechnical, structures, hydrotechnical and environmental. The topics range from rubber recycling to earth sheltered housing.

Each year the Oral and Visual Communications class

gives three awards for the best presentations. A beer stein with the conference logo, a replica of a suspension bridge with pendulum balls, and a desk set with a picture of Head Hall are the prizes for this year's conference.

Other prizes include the Ian Scott MacDonald Memorial Prize for originality and creativity, the Earl J. Grant Memorial Prize for the best structural paper, and a committee of faculty members will present an award for the technical merit.

All are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained from the Civil office.

By Jeff Maston

The six-foot full-colour styrofoam replica of Marvel Comics' famed mutant crusader, Spiderman, disappeared sometime last Friday evening from the outside wall of A Collector's Dream on Dundonald Street.

"I got a call at a friend's place - it was the police on the other end. They got a report of some youths hanging around the store," said Cal Johnson, store manager, "they were unable to get in touch with the owner, Steve Wilkie, so I was next in line."

Witnesses had noticed some youths acting suspiciously around the structure, climbing trees and gaining access to the roof of the building. The individuals were reported leaving the scene in a car after placing a six-foot object in the trunk.

Johnson accompanied the police into the store to search for any signs of a break-in. Nothing appeared to be missing or disturbed. No attempt to gain entry was discovered.

As they were exiting the store police noticed a piece of

red-painted styrofoam lying beside the front entryway. Looking up they noticed that the area once defiantly patrolled by the web-slinger was conspicuously vacant.

An APB (all points bulletin) was issued on the infamous superhero. "It should make for an interesting briefing," added Johnson. "Let's be careful out there - and watch out for Spiderman!"

Employees of "A Collector's Dream" have apparently received several previous inquiries about the styrofoam comic hero from patrons. Such a trademarked figure requires copyright permission from Marvel Comics to be legally replicated, adding significantly to the several hundred dollar cost of manufacturing the icon.

"If anyone has information that leads to the arrest of those people responsible," added Johnson, "or if Spiderman's returned, we're offering a fifty dollar gift certificate as a reward."

Store owner Wilkie concurred. "Whatever Cal says goes double for me - except for

the reward. That's still fifty dollars."

Spidey has guarded the premises of "A Collector's Dream" almost since the store's opening on the corner of York and Queen five years ago. "It's been a local landmark," stated Johnson. "People may not remember the shop or they may not know the exact location. I would just ask them if they'd seen Spiderman - that's where we are! It's very important to us. It's been an identifiable landmark for our location. People automatically knew we [sold] comics and games."

"After we moved from York Street," Johnson added facetiously, "people had problems finding City Hall since Spiderman no longer marked the spot!"

If you see Spiderman hanging around someplace he never frequented before or know anything about his abduction, call "A Collector's Dream" or Crime Stoppers. It's hardly a fitting end for a friendly neighbourhood crime fighters.

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Lecture on Waldorf Schools

UNB PRI Public schools aren't the only option for elementary and secondary education. Douglas Gerwin, a teacher in a Waldorf school, will give a lecture on this alternative form of education at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Entitled Waldorf Education: Rudolf Steiner's Alternative to Public Schooling, Dr. Gerwin's talk will be held in

Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 356, at 7 pm. It is free of charge and open to the public.

While at UNB, Dr. Gerwin will also give two lectures to students studying Waldorf education.

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AIESEC



Executive election results and profiles

by Heather Henry

On November 13, elections were held for three of the executive positions of AIESEC UNB. These new executives will be taking over the positions of Local Committee President, VP Marketing, and Local Committee Exchange Controller in March. They are all new and dynamic members whose vision will be sure to help AIESEC grow and be stronger than ever.

Julie Ferguson has been elected to the position of Local Committee President (LCP). Julie is a 3rd year Economics major. This is her first year at both UNB and AIESEC. Previously she spent 2 years at Queens University.

Julie originally joined AIESEC because she wanted to meet new people and get involved in the university. She was especially attracted to the international theme of AIESEC.

As next year's LCP, one of her personal goals is to see students in AIESEC become more united right from the

local to the international level. Julie also says that since AIESEC is an international organization she would like to invite more international students here to become involved.

Julie's job as next year's LCP will be to coordinate all the different departments within AIESEC, to work with the Board of Advisors, and to act as a go-between the business community and AIESEC. She will also have to travel quite extensively both in Canada and around the world to attend conferences.

Scott Beaman has been elected to the position of VP Marketing. Scott is a 4th year Business student who is specializing in marketing. This is his first year in AIESEC.

Scott first became interested in AIESEC because he felt it is a very powerful organization and it offers a wide range of things to be involved in, from Finance to Marketing to planning special events. He felt the experience would better prepare him for life

after university.

As next year's VP Marketing, Scott's job will be to make people and organizations aware of AIESEC. He will be organizing marketing calls to raise jobs for students and will help promote events such as National Conference in 1993.

One of Scott's goals next year will be to increase the number of exchange trips that take place. He would also like to see internationalism promoted to a greater degree and would like to expand relationships with smaller businesses in the area.

Jeff Czopor has been elected to the position of Local Committee Exchange Controller (LCEC). Jeff is a 2nd year Arts/Science student. Jeff is an American citizen and this is his first year in Canada as well as AIESEC.

Jeff joined AIESEC because he was interested in the international aspect of the organization and he wanted to get a good understanding of the business world. He also

liked being able to meet and communicate with people from all over the world.

As LCEC Jeff is in charge of matching students with companies. He organizes information to coordinate traineeships abroad. He works very closely with Marketing and encourages people to apply for traineeships.

Jeff would like to see AIESEC become more involved with all the faculties in the future to become an even stronger organization. He would also like to see general members having greater contact with other locals.

AIESEC members wish the executive the best of luck in the coming year.

AIESEC to hold Dream Auction

by Heather Henry

The Montreal Canadiens raffle was held on November 15. Denise Babineau won the grand prize which is two tickets to see Montreal vs. Hartford on January 11. Second prize was won by Rachel Landry. She won two tickets to see the Fredericton Canadiens play against the Moncton Hawks on November 23.

AIESEC's annual Christmas Dream Auction will be held on November 27 at 1 pm in the

SUB cafeteria. Items which have been donated by local merchants will be auctioned off. Some examples of items to be auctioned off are clothes, jewelry, gift certificates, dinners, and a weekend at any Wandlyn in the Maritimes. It will be a lot of fun so be sure to be there.

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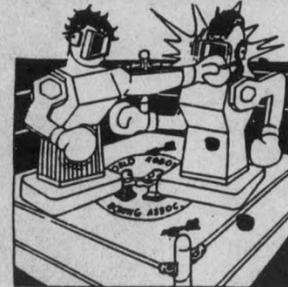
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Gay and lesbian spirituality

Jesus said, 'If you bring forth what is within you, what you bring forth will save you. If you do not bring forth what is within you, what you do not bring forth will destroy you,' from the gnostic "Gospel of Thomas" in the Nag Hammadi papyrus.

For many, perhaps even most, gay men and lesbians brought up in the Judeo-Christian tradition, their sexuality and their spirituality constitute two fundamental parts of how they define themselves. Our spirituality usually has its origins at a stage of our lives well before we have any real inklings of our sexuality. The path of self-discovery in which "coming out" is a major milestone, is often defined in spiritual terms, and much of the hatred and intolerance that we encounter is justified within the framework of that same Judeo-Christian tradition. Its hardly surprising that many gay men and lesbians resolve this conflict by simply rejecting that tradition completely. Complete rejection is not difficult to understand - on the face of it few of the institutional churches within the Judeo-Christian tradition present endearing faces to the gay and lesbian community. However, if by this rejection, gay men and lesbians hope to gain freedom from oppression, they rapidly discover that theists have no monopoly on intolerance and bigotry. Try having a rational discussion about spirituality with a fundamentalist atheist if you don't believe me. Its an experience every bit as depressing as arguing with a God-botherer! Furthermore, those of us who choose to remain within the tradition are often inspired by the desire for change. Recalling our own experiences of intolerance and conflict, we share a desire to ease the way for those coming behind us, often a motive that propels us into activism of any kind.

Among those who do reject the Judeo-Christian tradition, spirituality does not necessarily die. Some connection with the transcendent lies behind the current growth of interest in New Age movement(s), Wicca and the oriental religions such as Buddhism. I shall not attempt to do justice to these aspects of spirituality here (perhaps someone with more experience might like to take up the challenge. Hint! Hint!).

Thankfully, few of the Judeo-Christian religions are as monolithic as they like to appear. The stereotype of believer equals bigot is as divorced from reality as any other stereotype. The space thus opened up has actually been filled by some of the fastest growing Christian

communities of the last two decades. These developments have occurred against a backdrop of major changes within the institutional churches, and one independent development, the founding of the Metropolitan Community Church.

During the 1960's, and beginning with the doctrinal re-examination encouraged by Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council, a number of Catholic theologians re-addressed issues of sexuality. In parallel with this, similar processes were at work in most of the reformed churches and in Jewish congregations as well. Though the conservative forces in all these churches have fought hard and bitter rearguard actions, the issue of homosexuality is firmly on the agenda, and is not going to go away any time soon. Alongside the deliberations of theologians and clergy, vital grassroots organizations have come into being. The first was founded by Troy Perry in 1968, after he was forced from his ministry in the Pentecostal church. Ostracized because of his sexuality, Perry founded the Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles. Twenty three years later, the congregation that began with a dozen men and women meeting in Perry's apartment now boasts a six

figure following on four continents - all achieved without the advantages of tax-exemption, satellite broadcasting and direct mailing. Ecumenical and charismatic, the MCC welcomes gay men, lesbians, their families and friends in Christian fellowship.

Alongside the MCC, and enjoying more mixed fortunes, gay and lesbian organizations exist in the Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and Unitarian churches, the Society of Friends, and the Reformed Synagogue. The largest, the Catholic organization "Dignity" has become the target of a particularly vicious campaign - part of the Vatican's anti-Modernism crusade since 1986 - involving attempts to deny it the use of church and forbidding the involvement of supportive clergy. Demonstrating that truth is the first victim of any war, "Dignity" has had to face the creation of a sinister shadow organization called "Courage" sponsored by such archconservatives as Cardinal Connor.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it is curious flattery indeed that a number of organizations like "Courage" have appeared and all operating in much the same way. "Turnabout" and Exodus" are both sponsored by the Evangelical

Positively Pink by Adrian Park

Movement. You can identify their modus operandi quite easily, "Turnabout" defined its aims as follows in one of its earliest pamphlets:

"Homosexuality can usually be put down to one of three causes, 1. seduction or abuse during childhood/adolescence, 2. a dysfunctional relationship with parents (usually the father), 3. demonic possession or oppression. The cure lies in making the individual whole again, and particularly addressing the relationship with the responsible parent."

Its the same old hocus-pocus "let me amplify your guilt and then provide the means to resolve it", dressed up in psychobabble. The old guilt-manipulation power trip in new clothes.

So, what is available here in Fredericton? Apart from individually sympathetic clergy and the more tolerant United Church and Unitarian congregations, not a great deal. Perhaps someone out there might like to change that. Grassroots spirituality, like grassroots anything else springs up from below. Some organizations are active in the maritimes and I have included their contacts below.

AFFIRM - Gays and lesbians in the United Church. Contact Al at (902) 423-3072.

DIGNITY and **INTEGRITY** - gays and lesbians in the RC and

Anglican churches, contact Fr. Mike McDonald at (902) 429-7922.

KINSHIP - Seventh Day Adventist group, call (902) 422-6416.

MCC - Safe Harbour Community Church, for more information call (902) 429-7922.

SPARROW - an Interdenominational Christian fellowship for gays and lesbians, contact Rob at (902) 429-7850.

CHUTZPAH - Jewish social group, was active in the Toronto-Montreal area until 1990 at least, contact (416) 323-3564.

There will be a general meeting of Fredericton Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) on Wednesday November 27th.

The meeting is being called to consider various options for a place where gays and lesbians may socialize and dance.

Provided sufficient interest is shown, FLAG may be reactivated and officers may be elected.

To find out the location of the meeting, call the Gay Line at 457-2156.

If you are interested in maintaining Fredericton's lesbian and gay community, or even if you just want a place to dance, don't miss this important meeting.

You don't have to be a member of FLAG to attend.

Facts and values

We in this country are enamoured with facts. We use them to prove a point. We use them to refute, even ridicule, people. We say "the facts speak for themselves". Facts (or statistics) determine courses of action. Political parties take facts (polls) very seriously, even if they deny it. Many people are in the business of uncovering facts, university people not the least of them. Facts are a fact of life.

Facts have a dynamic of their own. Ideas, opinions and actions, recorded as facts or statistics, change constantly. What was a fact regarding them yesterday may no longer be so today. It may not even be so for tomorrow, even though we may be wise to act upon yesterday's facts or statistics.

Facts are facts, as many are wont to argue. But what we do with them, however, is an entirely different matter. In fact, how we use them says something about ourselves - our values, even our objectives and motives.

Can we so easily separate facts from values? We assume we can. Let me illustrate. The Council of the City of Fredericton has opposed Sunday

shopping. Some members felt opening stores on Sunday was a doomed attempt to halt cross-border shopping or to stimulate the economy. Others felt it was a threat to the family, and the elimination of a much needed common pause day.

How are we to assess these two basic responses? Does one deal solely with the economic reality (facts), and the other merely with values or morals? One councillor apparently thought so. He felt that voting for Sunday shopping "Would be seen as being against quality of life and that's not fair." He "resented being forced to deal with moral issues on council".

Are the Sunday shopping issue or the women's wrestling event that provoked controversy earlier in the year merely economic or legal concerns? Or are they inescapably moral concerns as well? I think they are. Are we then being unfair when we ask our leaders - politicians, educators - to show some direction on the moral level also? Or is this the domain exclusively of moral "specialists", whoever they are?

Who says that moral, value or ethical concerns ought to be held as separate and distinct, even

Metanoia by John Valk

private? Who says that we are to deal in the public realm only with strictly factual matters? Frequently we allow ourselves to slip into thinking that they can be separated. Unfortunately, separating them has social consequences.

Statistics indicate (we are told) that some 85% of university students are sexually active. Statistics also indicate that sexually transmitted diseases (including AIDS) are on the increase. To avoid forcing particular morals and values on others, we assume the best (and most value-free) way to deal with this problem is to instruct people in terms of what the statistics tell us. Presentations therefore become (graphic) demonstrations in safer methods. We are then left to decide for ourselves what to do with this newly acquired information, that is, determine our own morals and values.

But what have we actually learned? We have certainly become more aware of safer techniques. But by centering on safer techniques have we lost an opportunity to speak of healthy human sexuality?

We understand ourselves as "advanced" people. But how

advanced are we really when in the public realm we cannot speak of morals and values, without fear of being branded. Why must we be restricted to using only "safer" facts? And, are our morals and values to be determined only by what the facts tell us? Do statistics become our standards for "right" and "wrong"?

Should we become aware of safer methods? If the facts are as they appear regarding high student sexual involvement and increased sexually transmitted diseases, then we most definitely should. Should we educate ourselves in terms of our human sexuality, not just its "plumbing", but also its more meaningful expression? Again, most definitely yes. In fact, such education ought to be a priority.

Unless I have it wrong, sexually transmitted diseases, along with Sunday shopping, depletion of the ozone layer and the burning of the forests, have to do with lifestyles we have chosen. The way we conduct ourselves as people reveals our morals and values. Our actions in terms of these have negative as well as positive consequences. We may not like that, but that is a fact of life.

Is this News?

It was in the kitchen of a dear friend, in the thin, white and yet surprisingly warm November sunlight on what I thought was just another ordinary Thursday morning that I was forced to come to terms with a realization that had been shadowing me for some time. I hadn't even taken my coat off when my friend plunked the latest issue of MacLean's down in front of me on the table. "And we thought it was just us . . ." she said handing me a steaming cup of coffee. Okay.

There it was right on the front cover, the phrase that says it all: "Women in Fear." A quick thumb through the glossy inner pages convinced me that I really didn't want to read about women who had been beaten to death with baseball bats, nor did I want to think about shattered bones or disfigured faces, not this this morning anyway. I shuddered and put the magazine down, pretended to hunt for my cigarettes, and ended up reaching for the article again a moment later.

My friend and I are both survivors of long-term abusive relationships and although we have more or less put the horrors of the "good old days" behind us some months earlier, we have finally admitted to ourselves and to each other that although we have left our abusive situations, we nonetheless continue to fear for our immediate physical safety. At first we thought this nameless fear that lies like a cold marble in our bellies was just a residual affect of having lived under the reign of domestic terrorism for so long, or maybe it was just another step in the process of healing. But it is not just us. We are not alone.

There are a lot of other Canadian women out there who feel just like us. MacLean's revealed Gallup figures that show 56-68 per cent of women are afraid to walk in their own neighborhoods after dark (MacLean's November 11, 1991). but I wonder at the percentage of us who are more afraid in our homes? We all know the statistics: that one in four Canadian women can expect to be sexually assaulted at some point in her life: that three sexual assaults are reported every hour in Canada: that, on average, two women die each week at the hands of a current or former husband or lover - at least 234 Canadian women died this way in 1990. But most frightening, perhaps, is the number of women who just vanish or turn up dead some days or weeks later.

The names and stories of our

fallen sisters run like a macabre litany across the pages of newspapers all over this country. Here is just a sampling from the past few weeks:

. . . in Laval, a 29 year old woman dies of strangulation at the hands of her husband who proceeded to stab their seven month old son and five year old daughter more than 20 times; a 17 year old single mother with a month old infant was repeatedly stabbed (to death) in Sydney by her former boyfriend, age 20; a teenager from Oromocto goes missing and is found several days later in the river - her friend, a minor, is picked up for questioning but nothing more is said; a 14 year old Ontario girl is set on fire by her former boyfriend, and another 14 year old girl disappears from a friend's wake and turns up dismembered in a lake two weeks later; a Calgary woman was brutally raped and assaulted in her own home - Calgary police took 21 minutes to respond to her 911 call; a 35 year old Vancouver woman was killed by being thrown from the third floor

window of her "date's" boarding house - he was charged with aggravated assault; a 29 year old Salisbury, N.B. woman is murdered in her own home by a man who is awaiting a sexual assault charge in Ontario - his wife had posted his bail; a 25 year old mother of three was strangled (presumably by her boyfriend) in Sydney, N.S.; a 47 year old mother failed to arrive home despite a call to one of her daughters - her car was found blood and murdered in a ditch outside of Toronto; a 32 year old mother was killed by her former lover who also critically wounded her estranged husband before killing himself - this took place in front of the couple's children; in Montreal, the mother of a newborn infant was raped at knifepoint in her own home. Within the week, a 35 year old woman was killed by her husband who then killed himself. Also in Montreal, a 17 year old student failed to return home from a night club. Her coat and one lone pump were found in the club, but there are no other leads. In Toronto, another 17 year old

The Wimmin's Room by Flame

was beaten, choked and sexually assaulted on an upper deck of a commuter train heading into the city. A 19 year old Winnipeg waitress was abducted from her workplace by her former common-law husband and was found floating in the Red River the following day. Another 50 year old Manitoban woman was stabbed to death with a knife from her own kitchen, while yet another 43 year old Portage La Prairie woman, mother of two, was found clubbed to death with a baseball bat. Last week in Ottawa, a 31 year old lawyer was dropped in her tracks in the street as she let herself into her car. She was shot in the chest with a bolt from a cross bow. Her estranged was waiting across the street in a rented car; he had even gotten himself a coffee.

And this list is by no means complete. Women are under seige which is something we have always known, but now even parliament admits to the existence of "men's war against women" that runs the gamut from poisonous jokes to murder.

Is this evidence of a feminist backlash? Is violence against women growing, or are men killing, maiming, raping and/or psychologically damaging women in the same numbers as they have always done, except that in the past, their victims would remain silent? Is this the price women pay for speaking out against all forms of male violence?

In Halifax, the women editors of Pandora, a women's newspaper by, for, and about women, have been receiving death threats on their telephone answering machine for refusing to publish letters from men, specifically from one man who wishes to publish a letter detailing his experience with a child custody matter.

At Queen's University, the editors of Surface have also received their "politically correct death notices". The author(s) of this college on newsprint states that "we're gonna rape u dykes. In fact, we will kill any and all feminists slowly." Excuse me, but this is news?

A Last Look at the Senate

Perspectives by William Stewart

"The Senate will in all likelihood continue to exist as at presently constituted for many years to come, largely because of its convenience to the dominant political party, and the general indifference of the Canadian people." R. MacGregor Dawson, 1949

One way or the other, our Senate as presently constituted will shortly be consigned to the dustbin of history, an undemocratic oddity inherited from the British, lasting long after it lost the support of the Canadian people.

On its 124th anniversary, before it disappears forever, let's take a last look back at what Sir John A. MacDonald first called in 1865: "The Upper House—the controlling and regulating, but not the initiating branch, the House which has the sober second-thought in legislation."

As Ottawa tries to reconcile the demands of Quebec and the regions in its design of our new Senate, they might remember the words of George Brown, also from 1865: "Our Lower Canadian friends have agreed to give us representation by population in the Lower House on the express condition that they shall have equal representation in the Upper House. On no other condition could we have ad-

vanced a step."

As early as 1872, Goldwin Smith pointed out the central problem which bedevils us to this day: "For every vacancy there is a claimant who has done something or expended something for the party, and whose claims cannot be set aside. The Minister may feel as strongly as his critics how much the Senate would be strengthened and his own reputation enhanced by the introduction of some of the merit, ability, and experience which do not take to the stump. But party demands its pound of flesh."

Lord Dufferin, 1874: "An absurdly effete body."

In 1882, George Alexander, a senator himself, disagreed with Dufferin: "The people could not elect a body such as the members of this House are, for intelligence and experience, and we ought to desire to raise the Senate in the public estimation so that the people will love and honour this body."

Judging by this comment in *The Week*, 1884, George didn't have much luck: "The Senate of Sir John MacDonald is nothing but a political infirmary and a bribery fund."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave us this unblushing explanation in 1906: "When I have come to the moment of selection, if I have to select between a Tory and a

Liberal, I feel I can serve the country better by appointing a Liberal than a Conservative, and I am very much afraid that any man who occupies the position I occupy will feel the same way, and that so long as the appointing is as it is today, in the hands of the First Minister, we stand little chance of reform".

Sir Richard Cartwright gave us this justification in 1906: "The value of a Senate is not only in what the Senate does, but in what the Senate prevents other people from doing."

Canada's greatest humourist, Stephen Leacock, 1913: "Whatever be the virtues of an ideal system of appointment, the Canadian Senate is a mere parody of it."

Shortly before his appointment in 1920, George Foster wrote this in his diary: "As to myself, I have today signed my warrant of political death. How colourless the Senate—the entering gate to coming extinction."

R. M. Dawson, in 1922: "The senators take their seats in the Upper House as violent partisans, men whose minds have become warped and twisted, whose chief end in life is to promote the interests of those to whom they owe their position."

H.J. Pearce, in 1925: "Over this chamber there might be inserted *Requiesat in pace*."

The acid-tongued J.S.

Woodsworth, speaking in the House of Commons in 1926, gave us this timeless gem: "For ruining a life, six months with the option of a fine; for stealing an automobile, two years; for criticizing a government, twenty years; a pretty fair indication, let me say, of the relative values according to the standards which now exist. I have given these penalties. What is the penalty for debauching a government department? A senatorship."

John Haig, in 1950: "We members of the Senate are the highest class of pensioners in Canada."

Harold Town, in 1964: "We have one, mind you only one, really well-run home for the aged and infirm (prematurely or otherwise) and it is called the Senate."

And finally, this observation from Canada's greatest man of letters, Robertson Davies, in 1967: "The Senate should be reformed so as to consist entirely of the Cabinet."

So long Senate. If nothing else, you've given us a good laugh. I wonder, what will the Brunswick be writing about your new incarnation, 124 years hence?

Criminal records and pardons

Three years ago, Stephen was convicted of indecent exposure in an adult movie theatre. It was the only time that he had ever been in trouble with the law, but now he has a criminal record. Stephen knows that this criminal record could cause problems in the future. Stephen has decided that he must erase this blemish on his reputation.

A criminal record may effect Stephen's chances of employment. He will have a hard time getting a job that requires bonding or a licence. Stephen would have a hard time if he wanted to join a police force or become a lawyer. Employers are allowed to ask about criminal records. However, if Stephen has received a pardon, the employer cannot discriminate on the basis of the pardoned conviction.

A criminal record may make it difficult to travel abroad. While a criminal record will not always prevent someone from getting a passport, other countries may refuse to allow persons with criminal records into their country.

Stephen can take steps to have his criminal record erased. This is

known as a pardon. A pardon recognizes that Stephen is now a responsible citizen and should not suffer from the stigmatization of a past offence. The Criminal record is not destroyed it is only made inaccessible. Unless Stephen gets a pardon his criminal record will stay with him for the rest of his life.

If Stephen committed the offence when he was between the ages of 13 and 17 his record will be destroyed. If he took part in the alternative measures program his record will be destroyed two years after the program ends. If he was charged with a summary conviction offence his record would be destroyed two years after he was found guilty. If he was charged on an indictable offence the record would be destroyed five years after sentencing.

To get a pardon, Stephen must apply to the National Parole Board. If he was convicted of a summary offence, he can apply for a pardon two years after the sentence is served. If it was an indictable offence, he must wait five years. If he did not know what type of offence he was charged with he could contact the clerk of the court where

the trial took place. Absolute or conditional discharges are also placed on a criminal record, so it is necessary to get a pardon.

After Stephen applies for a pardon the RCMP conducts an investigation. They will consider the type of offence and his behaviour since the sentencing. If Stephen is found guilty of another offence, it will be unlikely that he will get a pardon. If he receives a pardon it can be revoked if he commits a subsequent offence or if he knowingly made a false statement on the application. The results of the investigation are sent to the National Parole Board.

Pardons are only available for convictions under a federal act such as the Criminal Code or the Narcotic Control Act. They are not available for convictions under provincial legislation such as the Motor Vehicles Act or the Liquor Control Act.

This column is intended to be used as a guide only. It is not meant to be a replacement for professional legal advice. If you require any additional legal information or legal counselling, please contact a lawyer.

Legal Ease

Residence Corner

Aitken House wins

One of the toughest things to do after winning an event is to come back the following year and win again. Aitken House accepted and won the annual Red Cross blood donor clinic for the second consecutive year.

Close to 70 Aitken House residents gave the gift of life by donating a litre of their blood. With the holiday season just around the corner and the risk of accidents being higher the Red Cross is in dire need of blood to replenish its stock.

Not only did Aitken supply a number of donors, they also assisted throughout the two day clinic.

Right now Aitken House is gearing up for another worthwhile cause, the Mark Jeffrey Memorial hockey game tonight between the STU Tommies and the UNB Red Devils.

The residence was allowed 94 tickets through Varsity Mania, a major sponsor of the game and sold all of them in a matter of minutes.

Hal Brothers, president of Aitken House, believes its important to support worthwhile causes. "Whenever we are asked to lend a hand to any charity or fund we always do our best to come through. There's a lot of house spirit here and the guys rally around a cause. We make it one of our top priorities as a house."

S.W.A.T.

Women and A.I.D.S.

For many years in North America AIDS has been considered a disease of gay men and IV-drug users. As a result women have not been considered at risk of contracting the disease, which has consequently given them a false sense of security. It is expected that, this year in America, AIDS will be one of the five leading causes of death among women between 15 to 44-years of age.

Initially, women who acquired HIV were infected by sharing needles in IV-drug use. Now however, this increasing incidence of infection among women is due to heterosexual contact with an infected male.

In Canada the proportion of women with AIDS, who have contracted the disease through IV-drug use is only 6.2%, while those infected through heterosexual contact have a rate of 32.2% (heterosexual contact includes sexual contact with male IV-drug users, males infected by blood products and males who are bi-sexual). As many as 27.7% of women in Canada with AIDS are from other countries where they had contracted the disease through heterosexual contact. Of the remaining number of women with AIDS, 24.85% got the disease through an infected blood product which they received prior to 1985 (before screening of blood became mandatory), and 9.1% had not identified a specific risk factor. This latter group consists of women who have died or disappeared before their risk factor could be ascertained, as well as women whose only risk is having had sexual intercourse with partners whose HIV status is unknown. Worldwide, it is predicted that by the year 2000 more women than

men will be infected with HIV, as the heterosexual mode of transmission becomes the primary means of spreading HIV infections in most industrial countries. Presently, the number of men with AIDS exceeds the number of women infected in every category except heterosexual transmission.

According to the World Health Organization at least 3 million women worldwide have already been infected with HIV. Unfortunately, life expectancy of these women will be much shorter than that of infected men, because of the lack of early recognition and treatment. Women tend to develop full-blown AIDS sooner after diagnosis of HIV infection, and have twice as many opportunistic infections, than most men infected with the virus. It is believed that women would be diagnosed with AIDS much sooner if the CDC (Centre for Disease Control) were to include in their definition for AIDS, symptoms such as cervical cancer, recurrent pelvic infections and candida. As it now stands women, who do not meet the criteria set down by the CDC, may be ineligible for disability pension from the CPP (Canadian Pension Plan), and many die without even being reported as having AIDS.

Women who suspect that they have come in to contact with an infected partner should look for symptoms such as: fatigue, fever, diarrhoea, weight loss, vaginal infections, menstrual abnormalities, persistent or recurrent yeast infections or herpes, and abnormal pap smear with dysplasia, and/or pelvic infections.

Women do not only have a responsibility to themselves but also to the children they may be carry-

ing. Women have become the major source of infection of infants with AIDS. Of the number of infected mothers, approximately 20% - 50% of them will pass on the HIV to their baby. HIV can be transmitted to the developing fetus via the placenta and may be transmitted to the newborn through breastmilk, although the latter is very rare.

Sexually active women should practise safer sex. This means that they should refuse to have unprotected sexual intercourse or insist that their partner use a condom every time they have intercourse. It is also a good idea to supplement the condom with spermicide for additional protection against HIV and other STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). Do not be misled in to thinking that the PILL protects you from getting disease, it is simply a contraceptive device.

There is no doubt that abstaining from having sexual intercourse is the best way to prevent an infection. If you are going to have sexual relations, one of the most effective ways of preventing the spread of HIV is by remaining monogamous. Yet in a monogamous relationship it may still be wise to use a condom for protection. It is estimated that as many as 1500 married women worldwide, who are only having sex with their husbands, are becoming infected with HIV on a daily basis. You do not know who your partner was with before you, and it can be many years before any symptoms of HIV infection become obvious.

If anyone has a question regarding AIDS or any other STD's, please feel free to drop it in Box 118 at the Student Help Center, and we will try to answer them.

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ago a dear friend
of mine lent me a book. She said
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It Still Ain't Easy: An Evening with Long John Baldry

Dear Chris: Is it an editor's trick just to try and f*lk up his writers? You tell me that I review well, but that I must find something out of place in the shows I do! Well, why don't you give me a show that's terrible? You keep giving me the best, most professional shows and I'm trying my damndest to find screw ups! Well, I'm sorry man, but you gave me another winner!!

Baldry had 'em banging the brew bottles for ten minutes Tuesday night at the Social Club just for "one more tune." The show was so successful with the handful (60-70) of people that showed up, that ol' Long John stayed for Wednesday night as well. Hats off to Matt Harris this time...in a big way!!

I've seen Baldry a number of times in small venues such as the auditorium at the University of Victoria and Fredericton's Chestnut Inn. I've also seen him play arena venues; for example he opened for Eddie Money in 1979 at the Max Bell Arena in Calgary. The smaller venues seem to suit Baldry much better in terms of comfortability. His music, mostly blues, is very intimate and one can't help but feel the caring and personal connection with the audience that creates a special ambiance at a Long John Baldry show.

I talked with him after the Tuesday gig and he reinforced this perception stating that "I've always liked the small bar venues, they're much more intimate." The title track of his new album **It Still Ain't Easy**, drives this point directly home.

John's partner in crime of seventeen years, Kathi MacDonald, added her thoughts saying "When you have all these lights shining on you, you can't see the faces. There is no contact with your audience. We've played the big venues and you can't get close with 50,000 people." Kathi is a little tiny woman with a great big voice. She can belt out the blues like no other female Canadian singer I've ever heard! Her vocals really can't be described as "backing." The way she complements Baldry makes most every song seem like a duet. I mentioned to Kathi that from the first time I heard them perform together, I sensed a great loyalty to John on her part. She replied with a warm smile and said "We have a lot of fun working together and we hope to continue for the foreseeable future."

Her greatest feat on **It Still Ain't Easy** is *Insane Asylum*; her vocal range is nothing less than amazing. Although the recording quality of **It Still Ain't Easy** is second to none, it can't capture the strength of Kathi's live performance. For the first encore, John and Kathi delivered a moving rendition of the old Righteous Brother's tune *You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling*. If you hadn't realized the power of Kathi's voice by this point, it surely hit you full force during this old standby which, incidentally, John and Kathi broke the top-ten with in 1979.

John is a very humble performer. He ranks with the biggest stars, but, unlike most he is very forthcoming and personable. He leaves the stage several times during the show so that his band members can take the spotlight and display their particular strengths. Kathi did two songs in her own as did John Lee Sanders who plays saxophone and keyboards and sings. All the band members are top-notch musicians who don't know the meaning of the word "mistake."

There was a time, Chris, when I would have had lots of criticism for a Baldry gig. Baldry is a class "A" showman: smooth as silk. His performances use to be highly structured with much precision. Every move was perfectly orchestrated making each show identical to the last. This left alot to be desired. Shows seemed somewhat boring and a little phony. n As well, Baldry was right into the substance abuse and by the third set, performances were shaky to say the least. My faith is renewed with this latest tour! John is straight as an arrow. Any rumors of his getting loaded are dispelled. I visited John at the hotel on Wednesday and he, having just awoken, was sharp as a pin. Baldry is not only out, he's right back on top! His show is not as precisely choreographed this time around. There is lots of room for spontaneity and innovation. For example, Baldry was supposed to take a half hour break between sets on Tuesday evening but, instead, played right on through. He seems much more at ease than on previous tours and his natural gentility and charisma certainly shine.

I asked John about his present contact with some of the stars whose careers he has helped to launch. He told me that he "Hadn't seen **Elton John** in many years" but maintains steady contact with **Rod Stewart** and the **Rolling Stones**. He spent three days with the Stones when the Steel Wheels tour hit Vancouver. Apparently it took more time to recover from the party than one would have hoped for.

With the release of **It Still Ain't Easy**, John has been touring steadily, beginning in Edmonton. He is definitely no stranger to the tough touring life style but, at fifty years of age this year, he still loves to perform and promote his music. He told me that in May or June he'll take the **It Still Ain't Easy** tour to his native England where he hasn't performed for a long, long time and he's looking forward to visiting his old haunts and old friends. As Baldry puts it: "It will certainly be quite a treat!"

To those of you who didn't catch **Long John Baldry** at the CHSC, thanks very much for staying the hell home and giving us loyal and true fans a much appreciated break! It was nice to have some elbow room; something that is rare wherever Baldry performs. For those who did attend, we saw one of this years best shows...know what I mean? On his departure, I wished Long John the very best from all of us and told him that we were hoping to "Rock With The Best!" for many years to come. He wished me well and gave me some soundly reinforced advice: "Don't Try To Lay No Boogie-Woogie On The King Of Rock And Roll!" And now, Mr. Editor, give me a band that I can trash!!

Mark I. Minor

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BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR

No, folks, it wasn't a church choir that played the Social Club last Saturday night, although if this band was playing at my church I would definitely re-affirm my religion. It was the **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir**; an event I had been anticipating for sometime. Yes, I too was a bit put off by the name at first, but after an initial listening a couple of months ago, I knew I was hooked. What's so different about this band you ask? Well, the thing I like about them is that they do not sound like a lot of other Canadian bands we've been hearing lately. They've taken classic funk, soul, and with an extra helping of blues, rolled them all into something that sounds like they've invented a completely new sound for the nineties. They definitely have the energy for it. The seven member band piled on to the stage and kept the place in constant motion from beginning to end. I began to believe that they would never slow down - and trust me they didn't even begin (let alone want) to. **Dave Wall**, one of the lead vocalists, had more moves than a Mexican jumping bean. If that didn't catch your attention, his powerful voice shouting out at you would. Full of soul, it reached out to grab you and kept you groovin'. **Kate Fenner's** voice was not exactly chopped liver either. She has a sultry soulful blues voice that make you imagine you're in a smoke-filled blues bar somewhere on the edge of town having the time of your life. All in all, the band keeps it tight the whole way through. **Chris Brown** shares his "psychedelic organ" (thanks Flan) with **Dave Wall** when it's his turn to catch the crowds' ear.



The band likes to improvise and it pays off in keeping the crowds attention. It also give you a chance to see how well accomplished the other members of the band are. **Jason Mercer** on bass is laid back, but constantly moving to drummer **Greg Beresford's** fast beat. Saxophonist **Gene Hardy** is very cool, especially when you see him playing two saxes at once! He plays them very well, too, I might add. **Chris Miller** and **Andrew Whiteman** round out the band on guitars. They add to the tightness with soulful lead and rocking rhythm.

This band is going to be around for a while. They formed in Toronto in 1985 and so far they have released three albums. Mostly, their material is original, but they do a few cover tunes of *Sly and The Family Stone*, *The Temptations*, and *Van Morrison* - all to their own beat.

In the end, everybody seemed to have a good time, whether it was from the beer or the "Bourbon" is left to conjecture. Myself, I preferred the "Bourbon" and hope to get a taste of it again in the future. The after taste was extremely satisfying.

Jodi Gay



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Happenings

St. Dunstan's Theatre presents *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* the Broadway musical comedy based on the comic strip "Peanuts," from November 27-30 with a special matinee on Saturday at 2pm, at the **Monsignor Boyd Family Centre**, Regent Street. The show chronicles an "average day in the life of Charlie Brown." The cast is made up of six students whose drama and musical experiences are broad and varied. This young cast from ages 14 - 20 shows it's versatility in the portrayal of the "Peanuts" gang with lively songs and quick-paced action. Be sure not to miss this pre-holiday entirely family show. Tickets are available at Mazzucas, the St. Dunstan's Rectory Office, and from cast members. Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for students and seniors, and \$3.00 for children under 12. For more information please call 452-7626.

Gallery 78 presents works by eighteen contemporary Quebec painters, printmakers, and sculptors, to be presented to the art community in New Brunswick in a special group exhibition from November 22 to December 7. Considered a vital part of good relationships between the provinces, in artists as well as in public relations, these exhibitions are also important to the artists for the exposure to different communities. "Artists of Quebec" features works by Catherine Bates, John Ballantyne, Ghitta Calsman-Roth, Liz Davidson, Helmut Gransow, H.W. ones, Kay Kinsman, Bruce LeDain, Ann McCall, Richard Montpetit, Louis Muhlstack, Rachael Muhlstack, Carl Mulvey, Frank Mulvey, Jeannette Perrault, Earl Preston, Antoine Prevost and Lyne Robichaud.

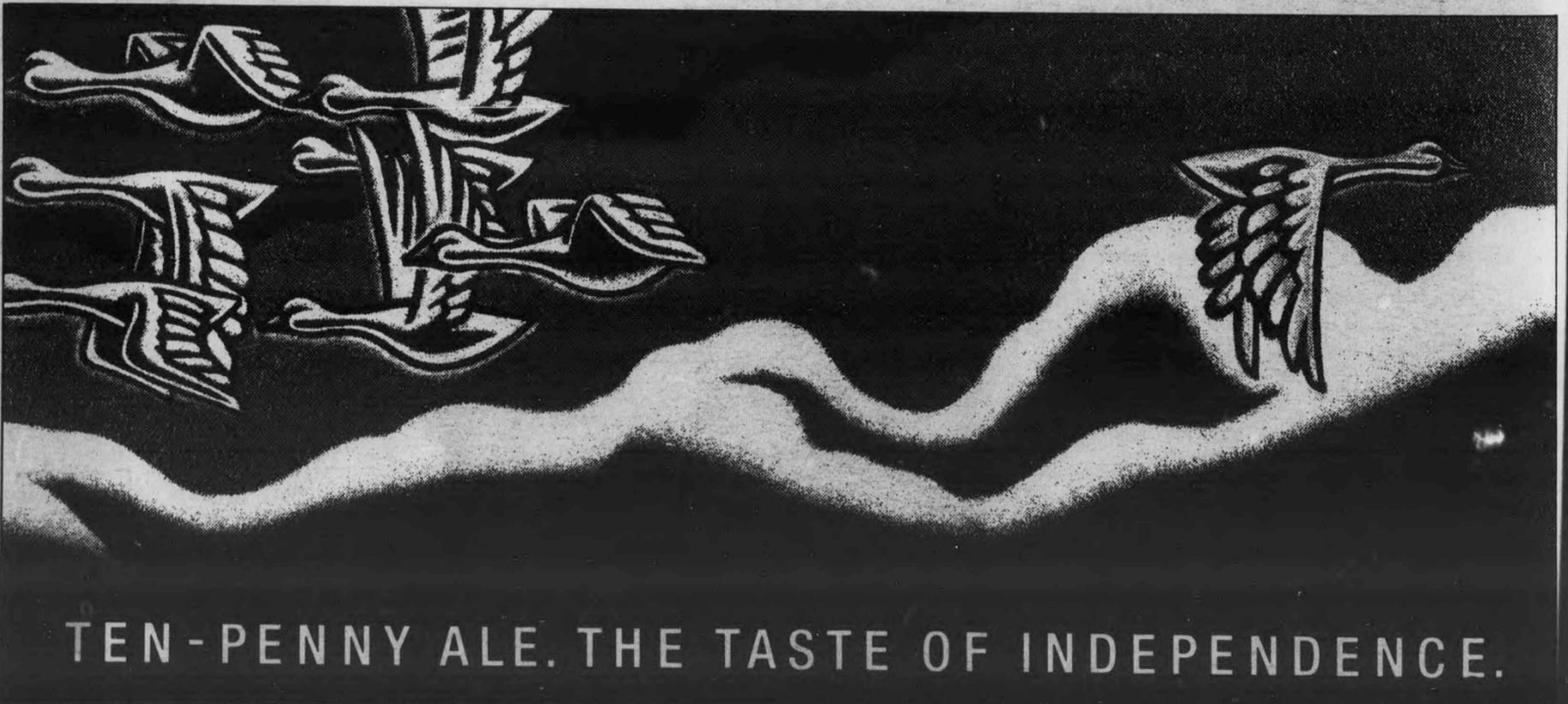
Theatre Saint Thomas opens its fall season with a new work by Fredericton Playwright **David Peterson**, *The Boy Who Built the Hill*, a disturbing view of society's resistance to change. *The Boy Who Built the Hill* opens on Wednesday, November 27 in the **Ted Dalgle Auditorium**, Edmund Casey Hall. The play runs to Saturday, November 30, with curtain time at 8pm. Tickets are \$5 or \$4 with a Student ID. There will be a special matinee at 3pm on Saturday the 30th. For more information please contact Dana Bangay, Theatre St. Thomas, at 459-3742 or Mark Giberson, director of university relations and alumni affairs, at 452-0521.

The National Exhibition Centre is the site of a gala opening of the works of two award-winning New Brunswick Artists, **Yvon Gallant** and **Margot Cormier Spiane**, at 2pm on Sunday, December 1. The artists will be in attendance, and throughout the afternoon, live music will be performed by the **Hans Martini Duo**. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.



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UNB's *Scandalous Productions* (better known as Kathleen Scherf's English 3150 class) is presenting Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* beginning November 28th and continuing until the 30th.

Designed and written as a spoof of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, *The Real Inspector Hound* is a comical romp through a classic "who dunnit" as Stoppard's characteristically warped style brings humor and sarcastic wit to bounce an old standard off the wall.

Scandalous Productions, the brainchild of the English Department's Senior drama production course, is directed by Kathleen Scherf, an English professor at UNB for the past three years.

The two main characters are a pair of critics, *Moon* and *Bridboot*. Frank Findlay, a 4th year Computer Science stu-

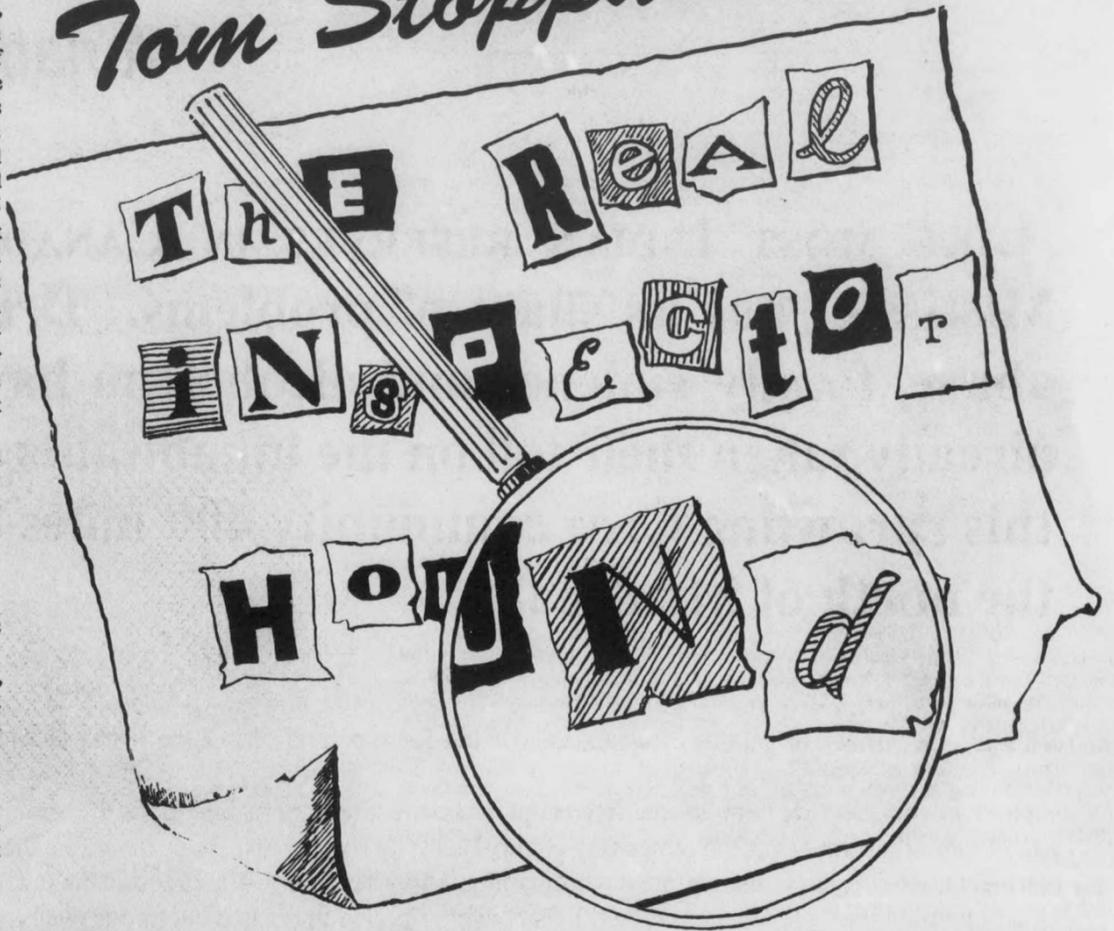
dent, plays *Bridboot* (his past exploits include a best supporting actor for his part as Linus in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," in the 1984 N.B. Drama Festival, as well as touring Canada in TNB's Summer production of "The Lion The Witch and The Wardrobe") while Willie Hodgson plays the other critic, *Moon* (Willie has performed in the Engl 2140 production of "Our Town"). Other parts are played by Paula Dawson, as *Cynthia Muldoon*, who has had experience in writing and directing (best director award for NB Drama Festival in 1985 & '86, and best original script in 1987) as well as acting, and Melinda Arseneau, who plays *Felicity Cunningham* (Melinda was involve in a previous production of "The Real Inspector Hound" in 1989, as well as performing in "Our Town" last year).

The Production is designed by the ever-popular Danny Silk, from The Playhouse, who always brings flare and innovation to his sets, and along with the costume design of Holly Bulman, this show promises to be a visual treat as well.

The Real Inspector Hound is good, all-round entertainment and a must-see for all in the University community. Showtime is at 8pm, with admission price being a sensibly affordable \$3, and are available at Mazzuca's and at the door.

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The James Bay Hydroelectric

A native issue that has far-reaching

By Mark Stevens

LIKE MOST INDIAN RESERVES IN CANADA, Mistissini has its share of problems. Drug abuse, family violence and alcoholism have already taken their toll on the inhabitants of this sprawling Cree community 400 miles to the north of Montreal.

Yet the biggest threat to the Cree of Mistissini is not beer or bootleg whiskey. It is water. Billions and billions of gallons of water, the driving force behind one of the world's largest hydro-electric projects.

This statistic does not impress the Cree people, who are already suffering from the effects of what has become known as the James Bay Hydro-Electric Project. Fish, once the staple diet of Northern Quebec's native people, are now contaminated with mercury. Vast tracts of land, which have supported the Cree for the last 6,000 years, were flooded to create enormous reservoirs. Rivers have been dammed and diverted; whole native communities moved. And roads and runways are now scarring a land of breathtaking beauty, destroying a fragile ecosystem which will never recover.

The scope of the James Bay Project is awe-inspiring. If completed, it would harness the energy of almost every drop of water in the rivers flowing through 350,000 square kilometres of northwestern Quebec. Rivers once traveled by the Cree will be dammed to create huge reservoirs, flooding a combined area bigger than the surface of Lake Ontario.

WHEN THE JAMES BAY HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT was announced in 1971, the Premier of Quebec, Robert Bourassa, hailed it as the project of the century.

However, the Cree and Inuit of northern Quebec were less than enthusiastic.

"We weren't even told about the James Bay Project," says Luke McLeod, a Cree broadcaster who inherited his Scots surname from a Hudson's Bay Company trader. "It was as if the Cree people didn't even exist."

McLeod went on to explain how Philip Awashish, who was later chosen to negotiate the land claims settlement on behalf of his people, picked up a day-old Montreal newspaper in a Chibougamau drugstore and read about the James Bay development plans.

The report explained that all of the rivers running into the James Bay would be dammed and diverted, with reservoirs built all along their length. The Nottaway, Broadback, Rupert, Eastmain and La Grande rivers would all be dam controlled, the waters to be transferred back and forth from one river to another. Seven power stations were scheduled to be built on the Rupert alone. Mistissini Lake would be blocked at its outlet on the Rupert and would become forty feet higher

and half as big again. dozens of other lakes, known intimately, disappear forever.

The Cree were outraged, and they decided to fight. But the battle.

The battle started in court after the Quebec government denied the Cree no rights to their traditional hunting and trapping lands.

In October 1972, the Cree filed their first court action. In December, and for the next six months 167 witnesses presented evidence. They spoke 10,000 pages of transcribed evidence.

It was described as one of the most remarkable cases ever heard.



Neither side truly understood the other's arguments, yet court cases were crippled by this lack of understanding. The Cree hunters and trappers called to give evidence were, for example, unable to give evidence of land ownership.

"Who owns the land?", they were asked.

"No one," they replied. "We just look after it."

Eleven months after the hearing began, the court decided in favor of the aboriginal right to the threatened land and the first phase of the project stopped.

However, the hydro-company appealed this decision, and in 1975 the Quebec Appeals court overturned the lower court decision, allowing immediately on the construction of reservoirs and power-houses on the Rupert River.

THE CREE SOON REALIZED THAT THEY WOULD NOT

stop the James Bay Project, so they opted for a negotiated settlement. The Council of the Cree agreed to let the project go ahead in exchange for Canadian dollars and some land rights. They also asked for an environmental impact study.

Not surprisingly, the completed report stated that the James Bay Project would cause little or no damage to the environment. However, the Cree people were not convinced.

"No one told us about mercury poisoning," says Henry Mistissini Cree. "It's easy for the government to say 'Don't worry, it's been our staple diet for thousands of years'"

Since work started on the first phase of the giant James Bay Project, flooding of land to create reservoirs has led to mercury poisoning on a frightening scale. Some of the elders from the community at the mouth of the La Grande River, have developed the classic symptoms of mercury poisoning: shaking, numbness of limbs, loss of peripheral vision, and damage. In 1984, a year before the completion of the first



Electric Project and the Cree

Reaching effects on all Canadians

Stevens

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project, it was estimated that two of every three people in Chisasibi had unacceptably high levels of mercury in their bodies.

So where does the mercury come from? According to scientists, mercury is commonly found in rocks throughout the north in an insoluble form that does not affect the air and water. However, the flooding of land allows the mercury concentrated in the soil and decomposing plant life to be attacked by bacteria which, through a complex biological process, transforms this insoluble mercury into poisonous methyl mercury. This lethal by-product then vapourizes, enters the atmosphere and falls back into the water. From there it enters the food chain, reaching highest concentrations in fish species that prey on other fish.

THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST

phase of the James Bay Project have been devastating, both for the land and the people who inhabit it. Now the Cree people are struggling to regain their equilibrium while the ecosystem which supported them is desperately trying to balance itself.

This is leading to an increased militancy on the part of the Cree people. Matthew Coon Come, Grand Chief of the Quebec Crees, explains that the signing of the James Bay Agreement has not given the Quebec government carte blanche to build dams and power stations throughout the Territory.

"Because Quebec insisted on prejudicing the conduct of environmental and social impact reviews, refuses to give consideration to other rights and uses of the land, and insists on constructing these projects no matter what the outcome of any environment and social impact review, the Crees have been forced to use whatever means available to stop the projects," says Grand Chief Coon Come.

He continues: "We have never given up our aboriginal rights in northern Quebec. We have only given consent for the construction of the Complexe La Grande and have not given permission for future projects."

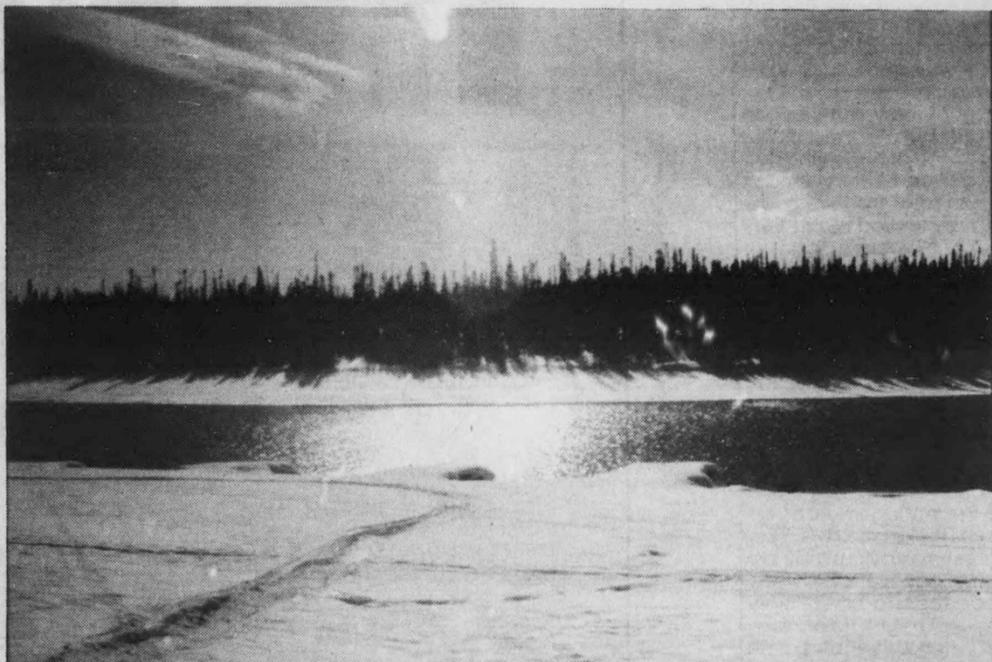
Chief Billy Diamond, who was on the original James Bay negotiating team in the 1970s, was even more blunt when he addressed a Commons committee earlier this year.

"We're sitting in a very volatile situation right now," he told the committee.

"It's a very explosive bomb, with a very short fuse. . . If the situation continues as it is, there is going to be violence."

However, since the spring, the Cree have won a significant legal victory which means that the federal government will have to carry out an environmental impact survey before the Great Whale Project is approved. And the Americans, who had promised to buy most of the power generated by the James Bay Project, are now of the opinion that the environmental cost for Canada might be too high.

What all this means is that the land and the people who inhabit it have been granted a temporary stay of execution. Luke McLeod, whose listening audience includes the hunters and trappers who still go to the bush each year, hopes that this postponement will become permanent.



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RANDOM NOTES AND IMPRESSIONS OF A MAGICAL MUSICAL EVENING WITH A BLUES LEGEND WRITTEN FIVE MINUTES BEFORE DEADLINE
by Luis Cardoso

* Rarely are UNB students, nestled away in the small quiet community that is Fredericton, privy to magical musical moments such as Wednesday night's performance by Long John Baldry. Such performances are usually the domain of those who reside in large urban centers and can choose from a wealth of entertainment in any given week. Tuesday night's show came close to being such a moment; Wednesday's was undoubtedly so.

* Baldry was originally booked in for one night at the College Hill Social Club. The number of those in attendance that night could have only been disappointing to both the performers and the management. The show, however, was flawless and professional. If the size of the audience was disappointing to Baldry and his band, they never showed it. I suspect, however, that they enjoyed the small intimate nature of the show, for if the crowd was small, they were wildly enthusiastic.

* Tuesday night's show finally began at 11 PM: late, but to the obvious delight (and relief) of those who had been waiting since 10 PM. Although the crowd was small they were raucous; what they lacked in size they made up for in volume (pun intended).

* Without the benefit of a sound check Baldry's band sounded better than anyone I've ever heard in the Club at the top of the SUB. This was a result of two important factors: the band travels with their own sound technician and PA; the placement of the speaker stacks was chosen for audio considerations rather than decorative ones.

* Hats off to the management of the Social Club for booking Baldry a second night! It seems obvious they lost money on Tuesday night. But they had the good taste to bring Baldry back for a second night. Baldry is an English Blues legend. Members of his many bands since 1956 take up 5 pages in his press booklet, and include such luminaries as Mick Jagger, Rod Stewart, Elton John, John Mayall, and others.

* And because he is Long John Baldry, it was quite fitting that it all happened so dramatically. Baldry bid those in attendance a warm good night upon finishing the show. The band left the stage and promptly received a very loud encore. They came back on and performed two more numbers, one of which was Baldry's late-seventies cover of the Righteous Brothers' classic *You've lost that Loving Feeling*. He then bid those in attendance a very sincere promise that he wouldn't wait quite so long as he had before performing in Fredericton again. He announced he was heading for Halifax to play the *Misty Moon* the next night, and there was a chance he might be back in Fredericton on his way back. Upon leaving the stage the audience gave him another very impressive encore. It was well over five minutes before the band returned to the stage but the audience didn't give up. The banging of beer bottles on tables, the whoops and howls and cheers, only got louder as the minutes passed. And then Baldry returned to announce that he would be back on Wednesday night. Balls to the *Misty Moon*. Wow!

* Wednesday night's performance was magical in large part because Baldry dug back into his past and performed material that has not only aged well but that he so obviously loves. Tuesday night was made up predominantly of material from his new album. Wednesday night he performed classics such as *Burning Down the Cornfield*.

* The highlight of the evening came when, after a short break to cool down the over-heated amplifiers, Baldry returned solo with his Guild 12-string acoustic guitar to perform some Delta Blues classics. It was an intimate moment with a master showman and a living blues legend. And it happened here at UNB, in our very own Social Club. Imagine that.

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Chris Car Toon
"Cause I don't need no stink'in weeners."



Hogstar the Pig
"I don't wanna think about things like that ... its repression god-dammit!"



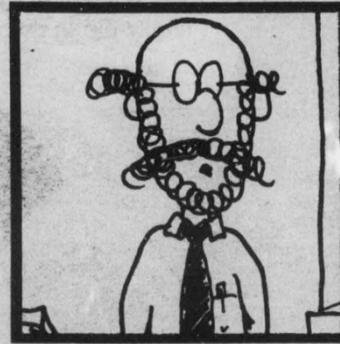
Simon
"Cause they give us the extra for padding in *Full Contact Croquet*"



The Lounge Lizard
"Masters of *Cool-fu* do not need all that bread to feel secure."



Opus the Penguin
"The extra weners make great flower display ornaments"



Prof. Zipady Goufbahl
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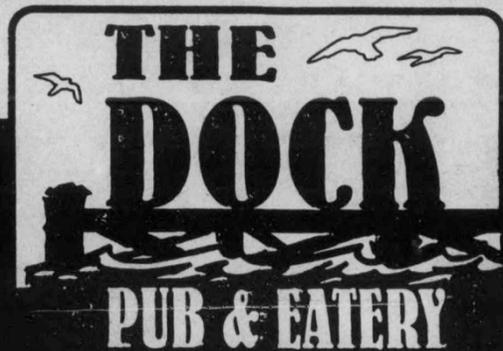


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Reality II

The pain electrifies me and makes me real,
so painfully real.

A tear.

Held back like an animal in a corner.

A beast

That will strike out against its master.

Not for pain or vengeance, but to be free.

To no longer suffer the uselessness, the humiliation
and sadism of reality but to dance down a cheek and
finally die in the graveyard of dreams.

Clark Graves

Reality I

You wish for death, then take your life.
You wish for pain, then take the knife.
You wish to avenge, then take me apart.
You wish to see me, then look at my heart.

But if you take your life, it won't come back.
You take the knife, the word is a rack.
You take me apart and I'll come looking for you,
If you look at my heart, you'll cry as I do.

Clark Graves

DISTRACTIONS

THE HUNT

Like a doe in the wild I stare at you,
Frightened motionless, yet curious.
My eyes wide, my senses alert, I wait
For your next move. Who are you,
A sweet angel from heaven or a deadly hunter?
Approach slowly, for my heart races fast,
Be gentle with me, for my limbs are small and weak,
Speak softly, for my ears hear only whispers,
Be patient, for I have learned to distrust those of your race.

April Snow

The Vultures' Circle

They stalk him,
talk to him
Solicit a response,
Only to find food for their
tear-apart, hungry jokes
Their open-mouthed, malicious gossip
needs meat.

The vultures circle over their prey
He smiles, open-eyed, at their attention
His is like the smile of a corpse
For he has long since died, inside.

And once he has passed
They peck at his back
There are cooing carnivorous sounds
As he is torn apart
By the many who swarm
Picking relentlessly at the shell
that he once lived inside

Hardly satiated
They plan their next attack
"Look, there's weak one," . . .
If only Darwin were here, breathless, to scrawl down notes.

Sherry A. Morin



Liberation

First toke
Burns the throat.
Your lungs rebel against the smoke;
As convention would have you be.

Yet you continue (push on),
You wonder if could you be wrong
Until you hear those Dylan songs.
Then you know "everybody must get stoned."

Scorned by society
That knows not liberty;
Not wanting you to be free.
Another toke, and you are your own.

Then the climb,
Leaving the world far behind;
Seeing it is them that are blind.
You are Adam choosing knowledge, forbidden.

Society's grip on you is tight.
You must take this liberating flight;
The unchained mind escapes to delight (the light).
Out of that choking grasp.
Out of that choking grasp.

Mark A. Cunningham

Evening Mists

Shrouding moist mist, fine sparkling spray,
Blown by strong evening wind,
Free as an infant's mind,
Becomes my breath. I smoke and pay
My soul to free my spirit in smoke breath,
The mist, as I mourn my grandfather's death.

Baptized in fire, cleansed clear within,
Yet winds move mists. For I
See the way has went by.
My soul communes with men. I begin
As mist to speed over the face of the earth
Asking if I should mourn my father's death.

But the mists rise to heaven's home,
So I sink and inhale,
In an idiot's tale
Am caught. My spirit cannot roam,
But I rest in peace. I had my Glory
So none must mourn the end of my story.

Richard Floyd

Cups and fountains

I've worn from the pilgrimage
And choked upon the dry, floating earth.
The pebbles tear at my feet
Clawing to reduce and bring me to my knees.
I thirst only to
Drink from your cup
And bathe in the fountains.

GARP

Sincerely

Girl, where are you?
I wonder.
You left me groping in the dark
Bringing me asunder.
When I look up at the mountains,
Look out in the valleys
Look on the seas
You are gone never to return.
Wherever you may be
Remember that someone cares
Even for a hair strand on you.
But wishes are not horses
So my heart is moribund.
Please come back to me!
Sincerely, I want you back.

When I look into your eyes
I see a whole world there.
Those dark blue eyes of yours
Conjures currents down my spine.
Your long dark hair is an inspiration
To continue this life of misery.
Your deep soft voice
Keeps me wondering
Whether you are not an angel in disguise
There are times I wish to cry
For want of your love
But how can I reach out for you?
My very soul craves for your love.
Sincerely, I want you back.

George Ato Eguakun

The Simplicity of the Muse

How strange it seems
That on a sunny afternoon, or Monday night
When rain descends in ceaseless falls
And seeps down the red brick wall...
The muses are awake!
They rove the place with such gall!
Around the pensive youth
Alone in the fields, or at the desk;
Alone and blest!
And in his head they plop
A momentous suggestion
To forsake the crops; forget the test.
Such silent whispers he cannot tell
From whence they come, whence they fell.
So, he busies with ink
And unto the paper spills
The genius of a moment!
But then from the nearby bush
A sparrow, its wings a flutter;
Or from the shelf a book must fall...
And so lost to the world
Another piece of beautiful art.

Mark Ireland

The King

Bow with glee
All of you in front of me,
My naive jesters
Herded in this soft-walled castle.
It has taken much spilled blood
To get this throne under my reign,
Blood, innocent blinded blood,
It washed off my hands so easily,
Though not off my soul.
Those outside call me insane
And in their fear, ignorance is born.
Ha! No one can understand
The mind of the sane,
So how can you judge my ideals?
You clasped my hands in forced prayer,
And I pleaded for mercy,
But me words, seemingly, fell on deaf ears.

Mother,
Make them see
Through my own eyes,
Hot needles knit
What visions they wish.

Those three,
They tempted me
To take the road not taken,
They pushed me,
Taunted me,
Claiming it was destiny.

I followed their prophesy
Even though they were
But shadows on the cave's wall;
Their message was one of greed,
Of treachery, of power,
And of self-indulgence;
But in it I found peace.

The rain has started,
Its punishing drops will not stop,
I again seek refuge in my cave,
The Light at the end of the tunnel
Is forgotten,
I face the opposite way,
I see only the invisibility made in darkness.
Thank you for my ability to withstand reason,
For that is the plague of humanity,
And the cause of all calamity.

Jason Meldrum

Silent Brotherhood

In the land of the dead
Quietude is a virtue.
Even in our world of absolute confusion
Members of the silent majority
Enjoy an unusual silence.
Beneath those well laid tombs
Can be found a world without barriers.
Injustice is absent,
Worries are no more.
Aids is no more a scary issue.
The philosophy of categorising
Inferior and superior races is untenable.
Members of this sect enjoy one world.
There is nothing like a First World,
A Second World, or A Third World.
Nothing like developed, developing or underdeveloped nations.
Missiles have no place in this world
What a wonderful world
This place will be!
My ultimate aim is to join this Silent Brotherhood.

George Ato Eguakun



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Like a mermaid calling for a lost love

See your face, in my mind
A reflection of my memory
Just a wave on the inner sea
Which breaks and then is gone.

Are you lonely? are you scared?
Does your heart burn fierce and free?
Will you sail upon the sea?
Sail away and not return.

The sea is broad, the sea is long
But it's the same sea we're both on
A sea of storms, a sea of death
A sea of freedom. . .

Do you choose, your soul to lose?
Or would you stay alone and free?
I believe in you,
do you believe in me?

Are you lonely? Are you scared?
Does your heart burn fierce and free?
Will you sail upon the sea?
Will you sail away with me?

Rupert Brooks

Erosion

A prostitute's smile,
A hopeful wound
Bright red with painted infection.
Her wrinkles,
The scars that map
The battle between time and survival.
Her make-up,
A smeared rainbow-
The false promises of everlasting youth,
The black leather clung to her hips,
A shroud
Hiding the decay of her most essential flesh.

Soon, too soon, her youth
Erodes into pain.
While her radiance and beauty fades,
Her hunger and age grows in their place.
Less and less predators look her way
And she cannot be fixed.
A victim in a world of beggars
She will die,
Unnoticed.

By choice or by chance,
A matter of one's own soul,
But she is a human-being by fact,
Begging to survive
And yet still prosecuted in the eyes
Of whom, by possession of life and wealth,
Are healthy.

Jason Meldrum

The Rape

You!
How dare you live,
Breath,
Laugh,
While I cry.

How dare you love
While I die.

For you are none but
A thief!
A liar!
You vile, evil thing,
I scream
While you sing!

I boil, I rage
Yet I am incapable of feeling:
You have stolen it all
In one drunken night
You've raped me of emotion.

April Snow

The Concert

Hands gliding effortlessly
Sweeping across the keyboard with elegant force
Or a gentle caress
A haunting cascade of notes
Flowing under the guitarist's spell
A spell - yes
For what term in the dry vocabulary of western existence
Can encompass this
But magic
Magic in those fingers
Weaving, coaxing, drawing, plucking out a spectrum of emotions
Which are not bound as abstract functions of the soul
Instead they are blessed with tangibility
In my mind's eye, I can see them
Glittering strands
Like gossamer in dawn sunlight
They seem suspended on the air
Floating on the surging loving/joyful/happy/sad/
peaceful/yearning/hold me I'm alive/making contact
fear released/exhilaration of the crowd --
And touching me yet more deeply
Are the words
Words that let us see far into the heart of another
Nothing withheld
An honesty and integrity
That tears down the boundaries between us
Linking the people here with me
Whom I will never know
In some strange and too rare fashion
Made as one in this moment
Perhaps because there are no threats here
No fears to cloud our judgement
No strife to dull our being
Only the wonder of music
And this fleeting intimacy of strangers
To live with me forever.

Geoffrey Brown

On a Rainy Night

When the night grants immunity
from prying eyes
I walk.
The sound of rain
on the glossy pavement
Takes me back to the ocean
by my home.
On a rainy night
We are all equal
Dark, formless shapes
bent against the driven water
United by the common bane
of the wet, dark, cold lateness.
As one, they hasten to their destination
Save me, for whom being outdoors is my destination
I could be at home
Warm, dry, and safe.
But I choose to be here
Because this "home" is not my home
This home has not got the walls
I played between
Or the roof beneath which I laughed
Or the doors I slammed in childish anger
Nor the windows behind which I cried.
And so I walk in this dark, wet city
Because the dark at least wears a familiar face
And it rains at home too.

Edith Tippett

How could you
What good are you
Get off
Afraid of a cough?
Close your eyes and shut your ears
You won't stay in the same place
Did you know that

Woo
Will you come back to me?
Have I ever come back to you?
May I see you
I hope we can be
Like in the days that were
May you always have nature
To share
Not afraid of any bear

Jamie Hamilton

Smile

Faces beam
Continences fluoresce
Bright teeth tell tales
Cheeks favourably react
When we smile

It costs nothing
No energy wasted
But loads are lessened
And tensions disappear
Because smiles are gentle

A smile from one person
Can generate
An innocent smile on another
Smiles are as infectious
As they are appealing.

Enyinda N. Okey

Before you fall asleep

When in the dark upon thy bed you lay
And truth your prayer forsake;
While the wind outside rudely knocks
On the panes of your window...
Wanting to come in.
While the mind so sprightly wanders
Along the trodden path of a farmer's field,
Or on the sandy shores of Eastern
nowhere.
When the quiet solace of David's harp
Float idly by without a word;
And on the darkened clouds of night
Your mind is put to rest;
The sleepy taste of cool red wine
As it soaks into the tongue, into the mind.
When, for once peace prevails
In the unseen shadows of the wall,
As it melds smoothly into the air;
And Philly, the cat, makes a soft, soft pur...
It reaches your ear
From beneath the bed where he lay.
When in the dark, upon your bed you lay
And the sands of sleep are sprinkled
Upon your eyes,
Remember
That on a crowded street
Under a tattered cardboard box,
No shoes, no hat; under the rain
There a poor man lies.

Mark Ireland

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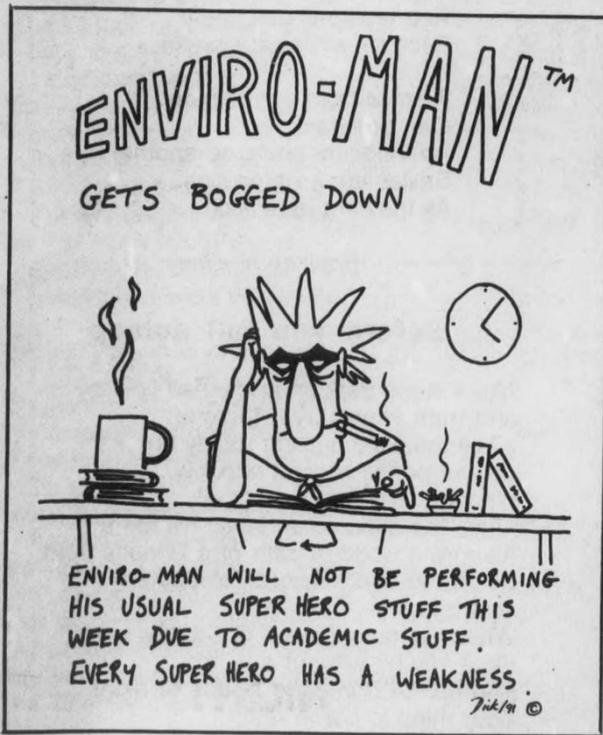
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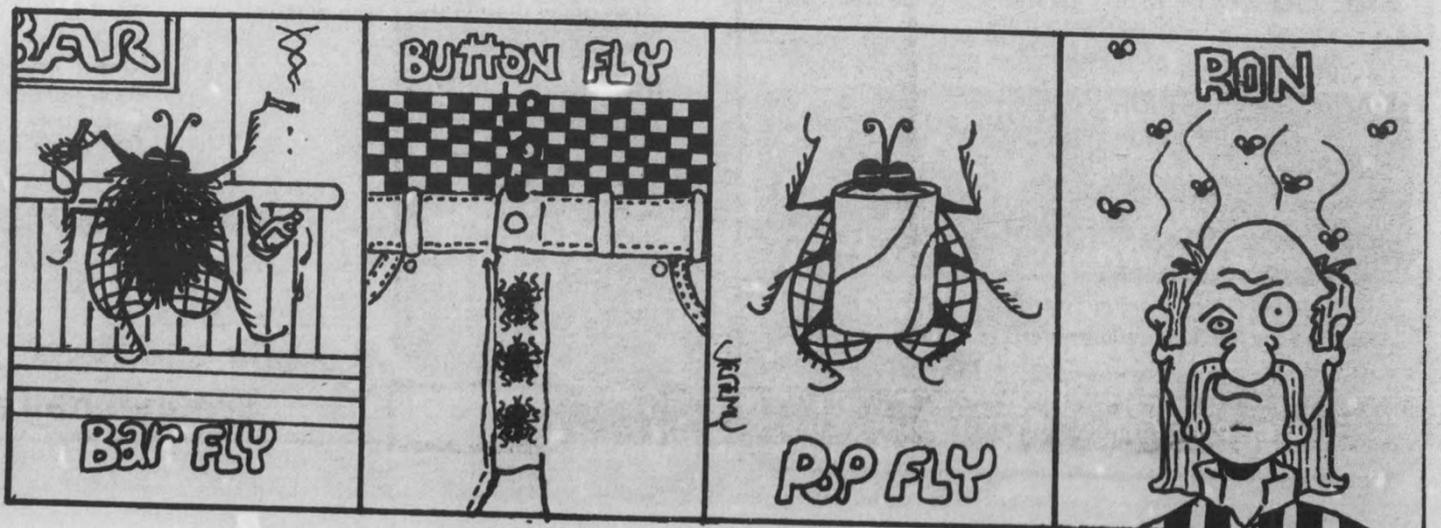
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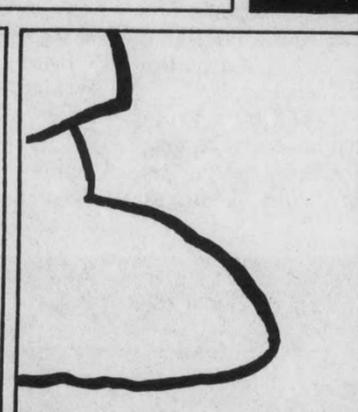
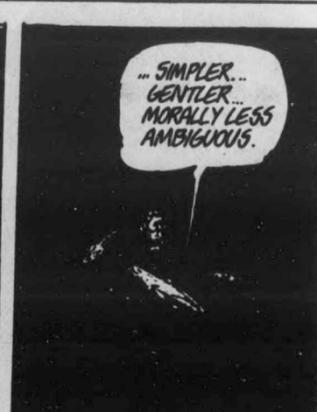
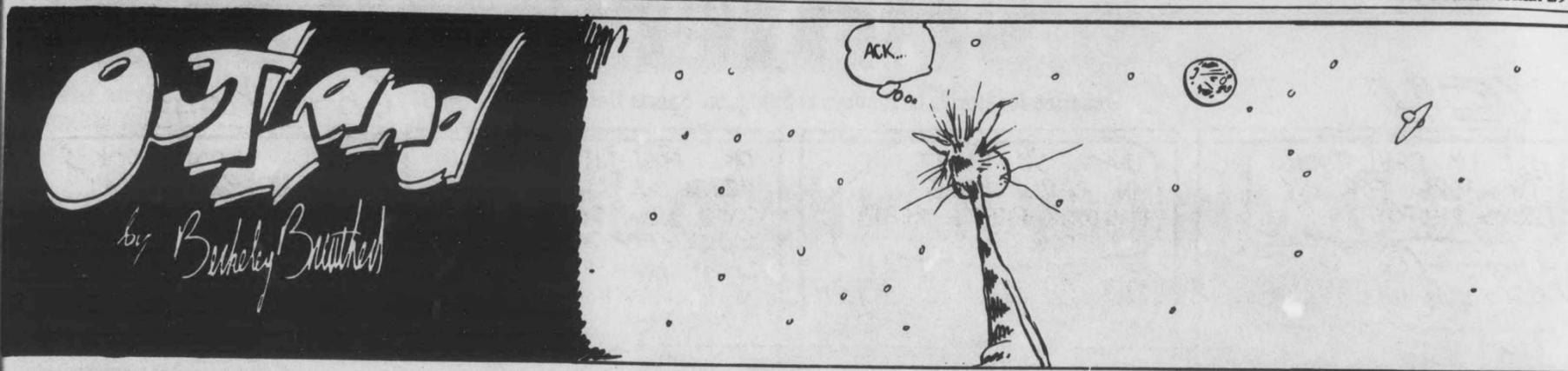
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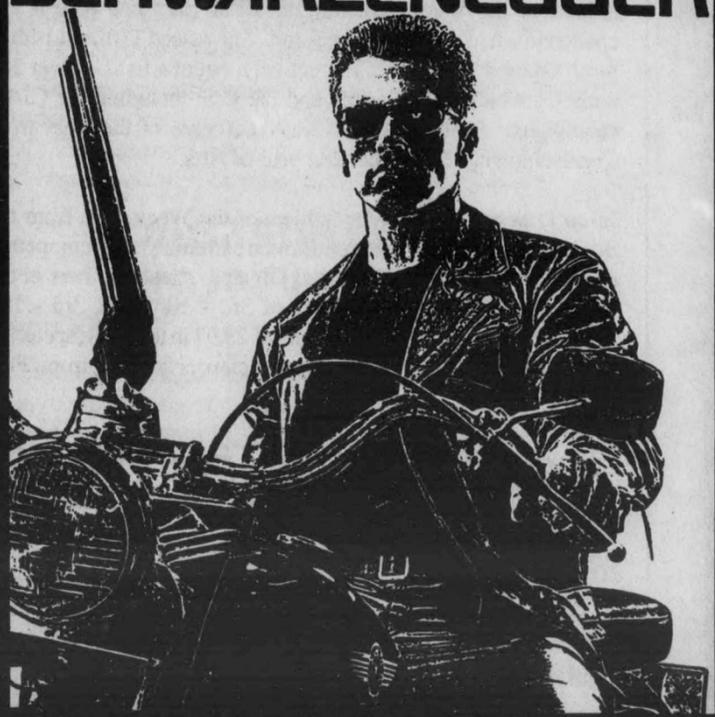




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Red Devils pay tribute to Jeffrey tonight

Sell out crowd expected for game against STU

by Frank Denis

UNB Athletics history will be made tonight when for the first time an athlete's number will be officially retired.

Mark Jeffrey's number 17 will be hoisted to the rafters of the Aitken Centre tonight, prior to the hockey game between the St. Thomas Tommies and the UNB Red Devils. As of press time well over 3000 tickets have been sold for the game and the organizers expect to sell out



Mark Jeffrey

the arena prior to game time.

Jeffrey spent ten years with the Red Devils. He played in 1981-82 and then was the Red Devils assistant captain for four seasons from 1983-86. He returned in 1988 and assumed the responsibility of assistant coach under Rick Nickelchok.

When Nickelchok resigned his head coaching job, Jeffrey took over on an interim basis. Current head coach Mike Johnston retained Jeffrey as an assistant coach when he was hired over the 1989 summer.

Jeffrey helped lead the Red Devils to their first AUA

He lived and breathed the Red Devils hockey program and he would do anything for the team when he was a player and when he was a coach.

UNB coach Mike Johnston

title in 20 years in 1983/84. The line he played on consisted of himself, Robbie Forbes and John LeBlanc and was highly regarded as the league's top line. LeBlanc is currently playing in the Winnipeg Jets organization after a brief stint in the NHL with the Vancouver Canucks.

Mark Jeffrey was electrocuted in early August of this year when a tree he was cutting down hit electrical wires.

Mike Johnston described Mark as a valuable member of the Red Devils "He lived and breathed the Red Devils hockey program and he would do anything for the team when he was a player and when he was a coach.

Prior to the game this evening, a plaque in memory of Mark Jeffrey will be unveiled in the lobby of the Aitken Centre. All money collected from ticket sales will be donated to the Mark Jeffrey



Mark Jeffrey, foreground, will be remembered tonight prior to the game between STU and UNB. In background is John Leblanc

Memorial Fund which will be used to assist a UNB Red Devil through school. The Development Office has set a goal of \$25 000 for the fund.

Just a reminder that tickets

are moving very quickly and should sell out by gametime. Tickets are available at the Aitken Centre box office and in the SUB lobby from 11am-1pm today.

AUAA Hockey standings

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
UNB	7	3	0	52	37	14
UPEI	4	3	1	38	29	9
STU	4	5	0	35	43	8
UdeM	3	6	0	34	43	6
MtA	2	5	0	25	36	4

Kelly Division

Dal	5	2	3	50	41	13
Aca	5	4	1	50	39	11
SMU	5	3	1	45	41	11
UCCB	3	2	4	43	41	10
StFX	2	7	0	31	53	4

Athletes of the Week

Shelley Wyand of the Beavers Swim Team has been chosen female Athlete of the Week. Shelley remained calm and rose to the challenge when racing this weekend. She placed 11th and 14th in the 200m and 100m back, respectively, out of a field of over 200 female athletes from Canada and the U.S. including the CIAU champions. Shelley is a 91' AUAA Rookie of the Year from Charlottetown, P.E.I. in her 2nd year of Arts.

Jason Lukeman is the male Athlete of the Week, also from the Beavers Swim Team. Jason performed extremely well, competing against and beating National and Olympic team members in the Can/Am Challenge. His results of 3rd - 100 Free, 3rd - 100 butterfly, 2nd - Freestyle, and a time of 23.97 in the relay, speak for themselves. Jason is a 1st year Science student from Port Hawkesbury, NS.

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Colvin leads Devils to split

by Frank Denis

Dalhousie 5 UNB 3
UNB 5 Acadia 4

The UNB Red Devils split a pair of games last weekend against two of the strongest teams in the AUAA; Dalhousie and Acadia.

On Saturday, the Red Devils lost their first home game of the season dropping a 5-3 decision to the Dalhousie Tigers. Scoring for UNB were Rob Boldon, Jamie Colvin and Ken Murchison. Replying for the winners were Joe Suk, Ken MacDermid with two, Kelly Bradley and George Wilcox.

Sunday's outcome was more favourable for UNB as they defeated the Acadia Axemen 5-

4. Jim Landine opened the scoring after some great passing between Murray Nystrom and Brian Wilson. Trevor Boland, Ken Murchison and Jamie Colvin with a pair accounted for UNB's four other goals. For the Axemen Paul Sutcliffe had two goals and Ken Cullihall and Sean Rowe each added singles.

For his two goals Colvin was named player of the game. While the Red Devils were hoping to win both weekend games, Colvin says they're satisfied with the split. "We were looking to sweep this weekend. We were really excited about being high in the rankings (4th in Canada), but those were two of the toughest teams. Beating

Acadia will be a big morale booster, definitely."



Jamie Colvin

Goaltender Chris Somers, who has played in every Red Devil game so far this season, had another strong weekend stopping 51 shots in the two games.

Tales from the tailgate

by Peter McLaughlin
Mark MacDougall

Frank Denis was working late in his Sports Editor's office on Wednesday Nov. 13th, when he heard a knock on his door. Into his office walked ace reporters Peter McLaughlin and Mark MacDougall. Although it was difficult to see through the heavy cigar smoke permeating the room, Frank's intuition told him right away that the boys were onto a big story.

"What's the scoop boys", queried Frank. "I'm a busy man".

After a short pause McLaughlin spoke up. "We have an idea for a story Frank. We want to go down to Pennsylvania to watch Penn State Nittany Lions play the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in football on Saturday. We thought we could tour their campus and get a perspective on big time American college sports. We'll try to capture the essence of the experience in an article for the Brunswickan."

"Where is this Penn State University anyway and how am I supposed to get you tickets for the game? Frank asked skeptically.

"We're way ahead of you Frank," interjected

MacDougall. "Penn State is in some place called Happy Valley and we've managed to secure passes to the game thanks to a very important connection whose name we can't reveal."

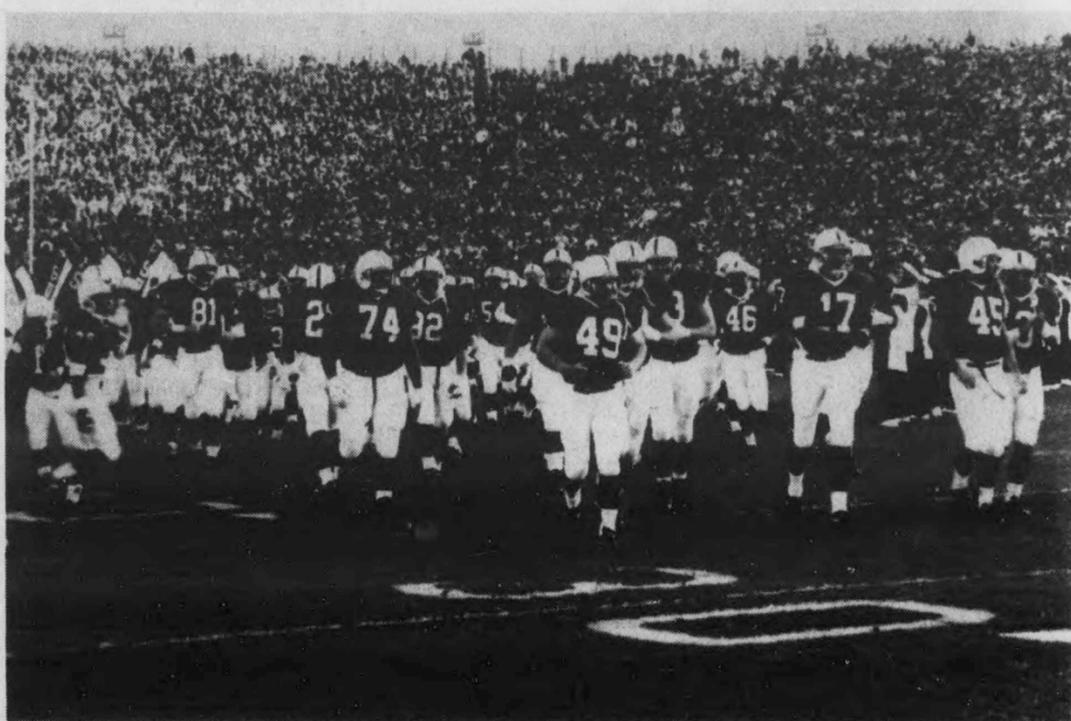
"Well what are you waiting for then?" demanded Frank. "Make like a tree and leaf!"

Thursday morning Peter and Mark loaded their supplies into their Winnebago, and headed for Happy Valley. They were well equipped with camera equipment, note pads and donuts (you can never find a good donut shop in the U.S. when you need one). The final touch was completed as a "Penn State or Bust" sign was hung from the rear window.

Due to their eagerness and a strong tailwind, the duo completed the eighteen hour journey in a mere fourteen and a half hours.

After a less than comfortable sleep in the Winnebago the tour began. Here are the highlights.

Nittany Lion Shrine - The Nittany Lion is the athletic symbol of Penn State University, after which all their varsity teams are named. The Shrine, created by sculptor Heinz Warneke, was donated to the school by the class of



Penn State takes to the field

1940.

The Creamery - The Creamery is a dairy bar where you can purchase ice cream made on campus. It is a place you must see if visiting Penn State. We recommend the chocolate.

Football Hall of Fame - A building housing a number of trophies won by Penn State teams and players. Pictures of former stars are found throughout the building. Another highlight is the Heisman trophy won by John Capalletti.

Holuba Hall - This building houses two fields 50 yards by 50 yards, side by side, for practicing sports during the winter. The surface is astro turf. A tour of this building is recommended for all officials of the Montreal Expos, as there was no evidence of walls collapsing and the roof doesn't leak.

Libraries - We know libraries exist there because we saw people with books.

Cafe 210 - Travelling those dusty trails we worked up a mighty big thirst. We visited the Cafe 210 (off campus) where we downed a pitcher of water (or American beer - whatever you want to call it), and listened to the groovy sound of John Cunningham (no relation to Ritchie)

Rec Hall - We went off to Rec Hall to watch a woman's volleyball match Penn State Lady Lions defeated the University of Minnesota in an exciting five game match. We were quite impressed by the enthusiasm of the crowd (Number ten on the Minnesota team wasn't bad either!)

Rathskellars - The evening concluded with a meal at Ye Olde College Diner and a visit to Rathskellars. We recommend Rathskellars to future visitors, but get there early. Thank you to Wenner, John Woody, and Duber for showing us the town that evening.

Game Day - A light mist

was in the air as dawn broke on game day. As early as 8:30 people started moving toward the stadium for tailgate parties. Around the stadium were Winnebagos and cars as far as the eye could see. Penn State fans from everywhere, and more than a few Irish fans gathered for this weekend ritual.

Contrary to what many may think however, people at the tailgate parties were very much under control. Most had large spreads of food along with some refreshments handy. In our travels however, we did not see one person who was excessively drunk or rowdy. Everyone was there for a good time and they saved their enthusiasm for the game.

We would like to mention one couple that we met. After spotting a Canadian flag in the sky, the two roving reporters dashed to the scene. We met a

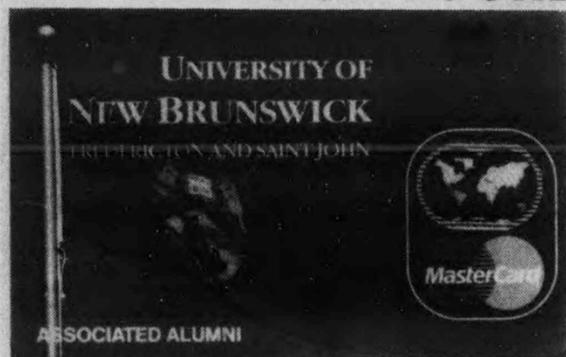
lady who was originally from Halifax, although she now lives in Pennsylvania. She told us that she was a cheer leader for Dalhousie in the late 1950's, but we didn't hold that against her. She offered us a sandwich and a beer, both of which we accepted. After all, we are students, eh?

Finally it was time to head for the stadium. The excitement built as the Penn State Blue Band, 275 members strong marched past on their way to the stadium. A steady stream of people followed.

We were very fortunate as our passes allowed us to

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Esther Wai Chu Tsang won a UNB Swim Team shirt, compliments of UNB Athletics.

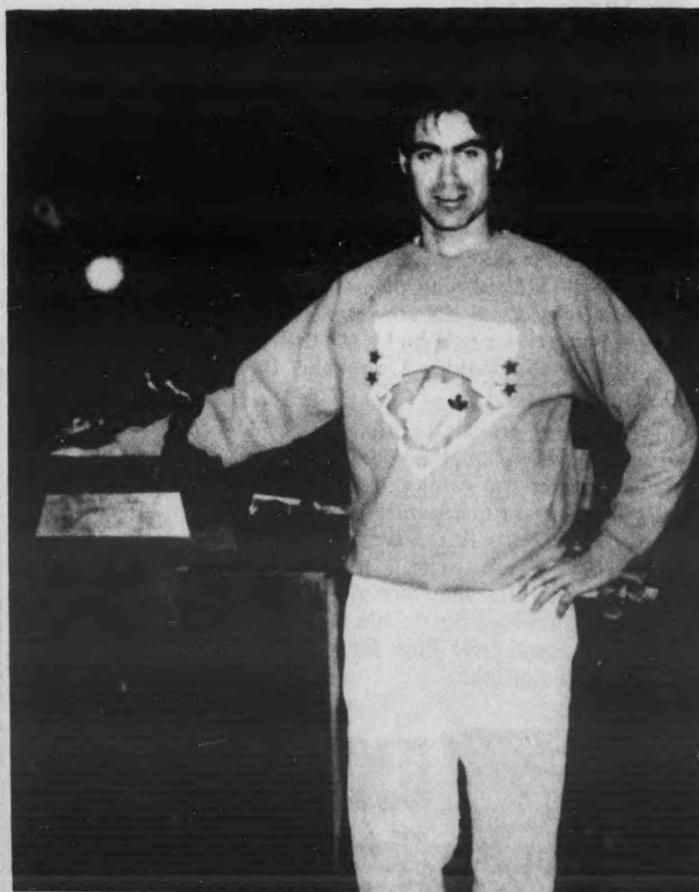
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Mark MacDougall and the Heismann trophy



Out In Left Field

BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

If ever there was a sporting event on this campus which could be billed as "a can't miss game" tonight's hockey game at the Aitken Centre between the Red Devils and St. Thomas is it. Most games between the two teams provide enough excitement to give reason for going but the one tonight has an added flavour. On August 3, this past summer, the Red Devils lost their "heart and soul" member of the team in a fatal accident. Mark Jeffrey, who at the time was the Devils assistant coach, played for the team in the mid 1980's and was instrumental in their 1983-84 AUSA championship team. His sweater number 17 will be officially retired in a pre-game ceremony, becoming the first athlete in the history of this school to be so honoured. Organizers have billed the game as the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game and are hoping for a sell out. All proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund which Mark's family established in his name. Tickets will still be available today in the SUB Lobby, thanks to Varsity-Mania, and the Aitken Centre box office.

5 Reasons why Bernie Kosar can't scramble:

1. Could you, laying on your back?
2. His mind is saying run but his feet are not listening.
3. He has a problem fading back into the pocket, never mind running for yardage.
4. His linemen think it is flag football.
5. His leg has very, very, very slow twitch muscle fibres.

"A guaranteed win" those famous last words quoted by a member of U. Sask Huskies. The statement was in reference to last weekend's Atlantic Bowl against the Mount Allison Mounties. The mounties travelled down to Halifax as heavy underdogs against the defending CIAU football champions. Mt. A played an outstanding defensive football game and are off to Toronto next weekend.

The timing was perfect, this is the best thing that could have happened to an athletic program that has been struggling. After falling short to mighty St. Marys the past three years, it's ironic that they made it all the way to the Vanier Cup and have a legitimate shot of winning the CIAU football crown. It's a given that a strong contingent of garnet and gold will be on TSN next Saturday at Sky Dome. Can the Mounties shoot down the Golden Hawks chances of winning? We'll have to wait and see.

The UNB Red Bloomers are right on track, opening the 91-92 season with a couple of wins over UCCB and St. Marys. Star guard Jill Jackson will miss the rest of the term, due to sickness, but the Bloomers showed this weekend that the team has plenty of depth. Hopefully Jackson will be back in January to make the Bloomers even stronger.

The UNB Red Raiders play their first home games of the season this weekend hosting the Memorial Seahawks Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 2.

The Red Devils rookie invitation took place at the Social Club last week with the third annual Chipendevils. Forbie MacPherson better known as "White-boy Roy" took center stage in front of a full house, one of his better performances this season.

Last week's Pepsi Prize winning trivia answer:

Red Devil's alumni who owns one of Canada's most famous companies? - Frederick Eaton who was a trainer with the team.

Trivia question: Who was the last AUSA football team to win the Vanier Cup? and in what year?

Congratulations go out to Miss Chrissy Hansen, a longtime Red Devil supporter on getting last week's Pepsi trivia question. For her efforts Chrissy will receive a pair of center ice tickets to tonight's Mark Jeffrey memorial game compliments of Pepsi Cola. Chrissy is a fourth year Phys Ed student from Saint John.



Swimmers impressive

by Mark Spits

13 universities from across Canada and the US competed in the 4th annual Can/Am challenge swim meet last weekend. 400 athletes including Olympic and National team members battled it out for what has been the premier event this fall.

The UNB swim team placed 6th overall. When asked about his thoughts of the meet Jacques Chamberland replied "I got there and thought that we were going to get kicked, but we rose above." That seemed to be the general feeling of most UNB swimmers as they took to the pool this weekend.

The team is on track for a banner season. Individual performances were highlighted by Jason Lukeman placing 2nd in the 50 freestyle, 3rd in 100 butterfly and 3rd in the 100 freestyle. Iain Tennent placed 6th in the 100 butterfly and 7th in the 200 butterfly. Stephane Leblanc placed 5th in the 100 breaststroke and Tim Brown finished 4th in the mile. The crowning performance was the way the team pulled together to place in all the relays. They were just .7 seconds away from beating last years national champions in the 200 relay.

UNB duelled Universite de Sherbrooke on Sunday. The men doubled the score of Sherbrooke and with just four women they were very competitive. Rebecca Smith won the 100m freestyle and UNB's 1991 rookie of the year won both the 50 and 100m backstroke.

"We can get in there and stir it up with the best of them. The team was insecure at first, but as the meet progressed they began

to believe in themselves and realized they did belong" coach Andrew Cole said. He also feels that the exposure at this event can really help to establish UNB as a future Canadian powerhouse.

Varsity swimming is on the rampage this weekend. The Beavers compete against Acadia at 3pm on Saturday and at 2pm on Sunday vs. Dalhousie. Be there to see this up and coming team.

Blazers start season

by Brad Travers

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team kicks off their season this weekend when they play a pair of games against Bowdoin College.

In their only meeting last season, the Red Blazers scored a stunning come from behind overtime victory at a tournament in Waterville, Maine. In that game, UNB tied the game in the final 10 seconds and then won it 30 seconds into overtime.

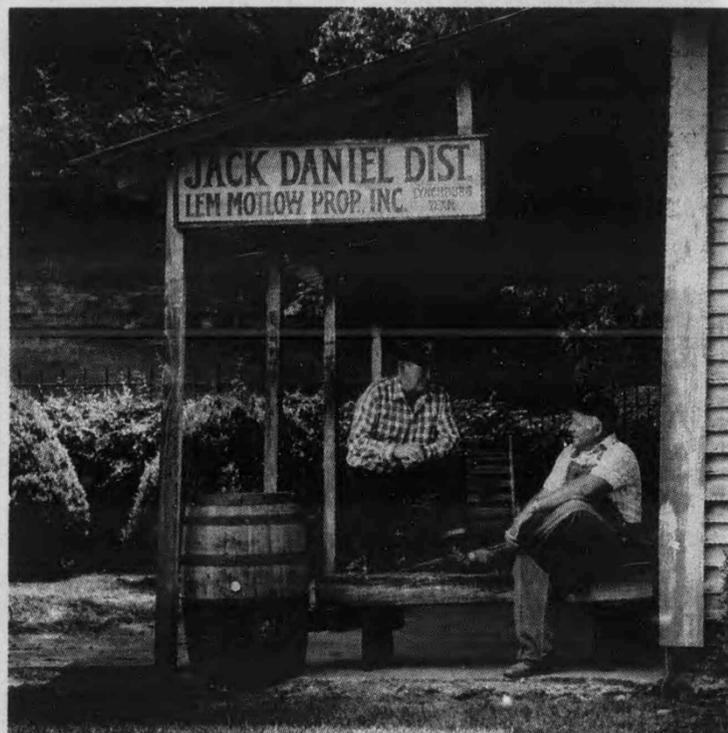
Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine, will provide the Red Blazers with a good test to see how UNB will do throughout the year. "We've been on the ice for over a month now, so the girls are anxious for a competitive game. Practices have

gone well and we should provide Bowdoin with some quality opposition" said Red Blazers assistant coach, Frank Denis.

Coach Mike Power agrees with Denis on the team's capabilities for the season. "I've been with the program now for 8 years and I have to honestly say that this is one of the best teams that we have ever put on the ice. I'm really excited about our chances."

While the Red Blazers are not in any organized league this year they will play a number of games against teams from the US.

Their first home games of the season will be played in the New Year when the University of Maine Black Bears travel to the Aitken Centre.



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Varsity Schedule Nov. 22 to Nov. 28

Friday, November 22

Hockey STU at UNB
AUC at 7:30pm
Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game*
Basketball(W) UNB at ACD
Volleyball(M) UNB at DAL
League Tournament

Saturday, November 23

Swimming ACD at UNB
Main Gym at 7:00
Basketball(W) UNB at SMU
Basketball(M) UNB at MUN
Wrestling UNB at Mt.A Open
Volleyball(M) UNB at DAL
League Tournament

Sunday, November 24

Swimming DAL at UNB
Main Gym at 2:00
Basketball(M) UNB at MUN

* students will not be exempt from purchasing tickets for this game. The price of tickets are \$2.00/student with all proceeds going to the "Mark Jeffrey Memorial Fund". Tickets are available at the AUC box-office.

Raiders Open Season Against MUN

by Anand Irrinki

The group Midnight Oil sings (or screams) "The time has come", and this directly applies to the UNB Red Raiders. After completing 5 exhibition games, the Raiders see their first AUAA regular season action this weekend when they face Memorial University of Newfoundland. Game times for these matchups are Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 2:00 pm.

The Raiders finished the exhibition season with a 2 and 3 record, but the real season is just beginning. UNB is looking to start its season off on a strong note and co-captain Yaw Obeng says "the team expects 2 wins and will be disappointed otherwise." This task is well within reach, but is not a certainty. After playing 5 games, the Raiders are more familiar with one another and this will definitely help their game out. One of the main keys for the Raiders this weekend is rebounding. The Raiders really don't have a huge player who can dominate the glass, thus team rebounding will be the key. Other keys for the Raiders will be good shot selection, keeping the tempo high (fast paced game), and their ability to break down Memorial's defense. Ever since UNB saw

UPEI's press, the Raiders have been working on breaking out of their own end.

The Memorial Seahawks were last years "cellar dwellers" (see Sacramento), but one can not underestimate this team. Memorial has some new recruits including Andrew Zienchuk and Tony Marcotullio. These players have both played in the OUAA (Ontario University Athletic Association) and rumour has it they were both OUAA all-stars. Thus, the Raiders will be facing a new and improved Memorial team.

UNB is looking for strong fan support once again this weekend. The Raiders first two games this year were very entertaining and hopefully this will bring many old and new fans to the game. Undoubtedly, the Raiders (like all teams) feed off of the crowd and your presence may just help the Raiders take two games from Memorial.

One sore spot for the Raiders has been Craig Isley and his tender right ankle, which has kept him out of action. Isley suffered a 2nd degree sprain just before the Fall classic and this has bothered him. Earlier this week Craig said he should be able to practice by Wednesday and he would be play-

ing this weekend. We will just have to wait and see.

I feel that it is necessary to spend this last paragraph talking about Earvin "Magic" Johnson. After reading what seemed like hundreds of articles, I think there is no way to sum up what Magic accomplished in his basketball career. Magic's greatest feats may not even be written in a record book. Magic's irreplaceable smile won the hearts of many fans and turned the game into a big time business. Magic taught people how to enjoy the game of basketball and he also let them forget their problems. In an era of greed (see Bobby Bonilla) and nastiness (see Bill "Where's that mask?" Lambier), Magic was the epitome of sportsmanship. In closing, Magic will never be replaced in the basketball world, but his legendary skills will never be forgotten. Magic will now fight a tougher opponent than he has ever seen, but if anyone can come out victorious, this man can. We wish Magic the best of luck and the only other thing we can say is that we will support him all the way.

So, don't forget the Raiders first two AUAA regular season games this weekend; Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 2:00 pm. To quote Earvin, "It's winning time".

Mark Bray Photo



The Red Raiders begin their regular season tomorrow when they face the Memorial University Seahawks

Tae kwon do

The Tae Kwon-Do Club does well at first tournament of the year.

The UNB Tae Kwon-Do club did very well at the 1991 Maritime Invitational Tae Kwon-Do tourna-

ment held at Riverview High School last Saturday.

In the colour belt divisions, Dale Roach won a bronze medal in men's blue belt forms. Milton

Lem came away with a gold medal in men's red belt forms as well as a bronze in the lightweight sparring division.

In the black belt division, John

Thorley, a second degree black belt, earned a bronze medal in both middle weight sparring and forms. He also won a silver medal in the board breaking competition, which

was a favorite with the crowd.

Chris Lessard, a third degree black belt, however had a perfect day. He won the gold medal in both men's lightweight sparring and forms. He missed the board breaking competition because of his warm up for the gold medal final which immediately followed the breaking competition.

The club, which is under the direction of Shane Oates, 3rd degree black belt, is a branch club of the Chung won institute of Tae Kwon-Do in Moncton, started up during the second week of October. Although classes will be ending shortly for exams, they will be starting immediately after the Christmas break. Classes are from 8:00-9:30 am on Saturdays and from 4:30-6:00 pm on Sundays. The cost is \$45 per term. For more information, contact Shane Oates at 457-2060 or John Thorley at 450-6948.



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Bloomers ranked ninth in nation

Win tournament to begin regular season

by Bruce Denis
Peter West

As the Bloomers head to Nova Scotia today, to play both Acadia and Saint Mary's, they take with them a 2-0 record and a ninth place national ranking.

Last weekend, the Bloomers opened their season at home, hosting an AUAA league tournament. A 12 point victory over the Saint Mary's Huskies gave them the tournament championship.

Prior to the start of the final, pregame ceremonies honoured Bloomer Alumni and outlined the Bloomer's history. Former Bloomers came from all corners of the Atlantic provinces to take part in the festivities and cheer the Bloomers on. They were not disappointed.

At the start of championship game, the Bloomers came out showing their determination scoring 6 quick points before Saint Mary's could get on the scoreboard. The Bloomers executed their offense near flawlessly.

With the score at 11-4 only 7 minutes into the first half, Saint Mary's was forced to call a time out to regroup. Excellent rebounding by Laura Swift and Kara Palmer helped the Bloomers double Saint Mary's 24-12 by the 14 minute mark. However, Saint Mary's finally found their scoring touch in the final 6 minutes of

the half, scoring 10 points and holding the Bloomers to only 5 points. The teams headed to the dressing rooms with the score at 29-22 for UNB.

The second half saw both teams open up offensively. Excellent execution of the ball into the key helped the Bloomers set up some easy hoops, however the Huskies answered with accurate shooting. With only six minutes remaining in the game, St. Mary's had pulled to within 5 points of the Bloomers, forcing UNB coach Claire Mitton to call a time out with the score at 53-48. This tactic proved successful as the Bloomers held on to win 69-57.

Kara Palmer was named Pepsi AUAA player of the game hitting for 24 points including 16 rebounds. Jennifer Hale, who played an outstanding tournament, managed 16 points and Laura Swift posted 10.

The consolation final saw the UPEI Panthers defeat the UCCB Capers 62-46 in what turned out to be a surprisingly close game. UPEI's Heather Campbell netted 19 points and Shayna Allen was UCCB's top scorer with 9 points.

The Bloomers opened the tournament and regular season by doubling the Capers 94-47

last Friday night. UCCB took an early four point lead and the teams were deadlocked at 11 points mid way through the first half. A time out called by the Bloomers allowed them to reorganize and they managed to finish the half with a 13 point lead.

The Bloomers opened up offensively during the second half and dominated the Capers. At the ten minute mark of the second half they lead 71-37, holding UCCB to only 5 points while scoring 25

themselves. A three pointer by Jackie Flieger and a field goal by Shannon Hickey added to the Bloomers totals which eventually lead to a season high of 94 points.

Jackie Flieger's numerous three pointers and outstanding play earned her player of the game honours. The young rookie from Fredericton has developed into one of the team's top forwards.

The St. Mary's Huskies gained entry to the finals by defeating UPEI 45-35 that

same night after a tight defensive game. Sharlene Falk lead the scoring for the Huskies with 10 points and Lori Knickle of UPEI also totalled 10 points.

The Bloomers are looking forward to a rewarding season. At least it is sure that with a 2-0 record, a tournament championship and a 9th place national ranking after the first weekend, they are off on the right foot.



Bonnie Hale lays one up for UNB in Sunday's win over Saint Mary's

Tales from the tailgate cont'd

wander anywhere we like in the stadium. Most of the time we spent on the field level along the sideline. The atmosphere continued to build as both teams poured out of tunnels at opposite ends ready for battle. The crowd erupted.

Penn State jumped out in front early and were never really threatened in the game. A big stand by Penn State's defense late in the second quarter appeared to take all wind out of the Irish.

The atmosphere at the game was unbelievable. The Blue Band provided great entertainment and really got the fans rocking. Their version of Gary Glitter's "Rock and Roll" was especially impressive. Both groups of cheer leaders were working hard as well as the Penn State mascot.

A new attendance record

was set at this game as 96,672 people were in the stadium. The fans cheered their team on enthusiastically. It was interesting that even though the schools were fierce rivals they appeared to have a respect for each other at the same time. The crowd spent their time cheering on their own team, not calling down the opponents.

When the dust cleared Penn State walked off with a 35-12 win. The level of play was outstanding and the entire experience left these two reporters in awe. if you ever get the chance to see something like this do it.

We returned to Cafe 210 to see the Queen Bee and the Blue

Hornet Band. We would like to thank Barry and Pam for sharing their table with us. Special thanks as well go tout to Dr. Revo, Kay Bryant and especially Andy for putting us up at his apartment Saturday night.

On Sunday we began our journey home and reflected on the weekend. Penn State might not be perfect but they certainly do some things very well. The alumni and students are quite attached to the school. Everyone had Penn State on a shirt or hat or something, and most people were buying more that weekend. It would be nice to capture just a little bit of that magic.

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UNB STUDENT UNION

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..... from the Student-at-Large

When I finished flipping through my *Brunsw* last week I could not help to notice that my column was missing. I wondered what might have caused this oversight, considering that I had submitted my article by the Wednesday night deadline. I made a few calls and found out that the printer at the *Brunswickan* office had decided to take an early Christmas vacation. The creator of the SU Page had scrambled to lay out the articles and ads that had already been printed, and had no choice but to omit the report from the SAL. Oh well, I guess the whole theory that I had developed about a conspiracy between the *Brunswickan* and the Student Union Secretaries just won't work anymore. (Too bad, it was quite good.)

Now that you know why there was no report from the SAL, I may as well let you all in on what I had written about. It dealt with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) national meeting in Ottawa, which took place during the first week of November. The SU

sent four representatives to the Conference; VP External Tammy Yates; VP Finance James van Raalte; Councilor Jodi Cruickshank; and our illustrious President Greg Lutes. If you have any questions about the conference, or CFS in general, please contact Tammy Yates at the Student Union Office, Room 126 of the SUB.

This week the Student Union Council put away their books for one evening and met on Wednesday night as usual. After everyone complained about the amount of school work they have left to do, the council attacked several agenda items, among them: CFS; a loan to the Home Economics Society, and AIESEC; and the acceptance of Stage Left, a new drama society, for recognition by the Student Union.

I would like to thank all those students who came up to me and told me how much they like my propaganda.

Hang in there, only two more weeks of classes. Your SAL, Jon Lazar.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society would like to present its 1992 Executive

- President - George Youssef EE IV
- VP External - Bruce Nelligan CE IV
- VP Administration - Michelle Hall ME II
- VP Internal - Vish Nandlall EE III
- VP Special Events - David Flook ME II

positions to be filled:

- VP Finance
- VP Special Events (1)

for more information, or if you are interested in the vacant positions, please contact the Dean's Office or the EUS in Room

Announcements

there will be a second **Shinerama General Meeting** on Monday, November 25, at 7pm in the SUB Ballroom. This meeting will be held to discuss and to begin planning for events next term.

attention all people who applied for **Orientation 1992**. Your raffle tickets are back on November 27. Please drop them off to us in the Orientation Office or put them in our mail slot in the hallway next to our SUB office.

FREE CURLING!!!

the **UNB/STU Curling Club** invites all its past members and prospective new ones to come out to the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club (Golf Club Road) on Sunday, November 24, 1991 (8:30 - 10:30pm) for an informal curling session prior to the start of the 1991-92 season. Apart from being a very social game, curling is also easy to learn. So if you always wanted to give the sport a try, now is the time to do so. Instruction will be available. For more information, contact Luc at 458-9218 or Elizabeth at 450-6662.

the **Student Union Book Exchange** for the second term will take place from Monday, January 6 to Friday January 17, 1992, from 9-12, and 1-4. If you wish to sell your textbooks please bring them in during the first week of the second term. As well, we have lots of textbooks from the first term that you can buy.

Christmas Dream Auction

AIESEC will be holding its annual **Christmas Dream Auction** on November 27 at 1:00pm in the SUB Cafeteria. Items such as gift certificates, jewellery, dinners, etc. which have been donated by local merchants will be auctioned off. Proceeds will go towards sending delegates to the National Conference in Vancouver this January.

members of the **African Student Union** are asked to attend a **General Meeting** to be held Sunday, November 24, 1991, 2:30pm, in Room 103 of the SUB. Agenda items include Cultural Night, end-of-year social, etc., etc.,.....

Yeowomen Fundraiser

you have seen them around campus in the last couple of years and always wondered what you had to do to get one. Well now is your chance!!! Those incredible, fabulously fashionable Yeowomen (UNB Women's Soccer Club) **T-shirts and sweatshirts** will be on sale in the lobby of the SUB all of next week. So help support you university women's soccer club!

Thank You

On behalf of the **Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation**, I am writing to express our heartfelt appreciation to the students of UNB Fredericton for their enthusiastic participation in the 1991 Shinerama Campaign. We are particularly grateful for the hard work and dedication of the campaign directors, Paula Shott and Tracy MacQuarrie, who so generously donated their personal leadership over the course of the year to this highly successful, national endeavor.

Sincerely,
Cathleen Morrison

STUDENT SERVICES

British Universities summer schools 1992

The program seeks to provide a balance between supervised study and opportunities for students to pursue their particular intellectual interests.

Admission qualifications: Graduates particularly teachers and undergraduates who will have completed the penultimate year of their degree course by June 1992. All applicants should have an academic background which is sufficient to enable them to work at the graduate level.

Credits and Certificates

All students who complete the school to the satisfaction of their tutors are awarded a Certificate of Completion and is worth six undergraduate credits or the equivalent number of graduate credits.

Scholarships - a limited number of scholarships is offered to cover part of the cost of tuition, board and lodging.

Closing date: February 28, 1992

Contact the International Student's Office for more information.

Zoomer skating

All mature and Part-time students (ZOOMERS) are invited to bring their families to family skating at the Nashwaaksis Arena on Sunday, November 24, from 4-5 pm. Also, be sure to mark December 6 from 8-12 pm on your calendar for the Christmas party for ZOOMERS and Grad Students. This year's event will be held in the Faculty Club, third floor of the Old Arts Building. Watch for our ads and posters for further details.

Atlantic International Christmas

Once again this week-long program during the Christmas break is being offered to international students as a chance to meet with other international students who are attending university in Canada.

Location: Mount Allison University, Sackville

Dates: December 21st - 27th, 1991

Cost: \$120 Canadian (this covers all expenses for the week)

This is a unique chance to meet other students and participate in a program of winter sports, discussions and social activities.

More information is available at the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

Application Deadline: December 16, 1991

Attention Part-Time Students

The deadline for Part-time students awards for the winter term is December 1, 1991. Applications are available at the Department of Extension and Summer Session (453-4646)

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops: Contemplating marriage? A workshop is planned for Saturday Nov. 30. For more information contact UNB Campus Ministry.

Christian Meditation Group: You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

Worship Services

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

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



UPCOMIN'

CE & CG Senior Report conference

The University of New Brunswick (Fredericton campus), Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Engineering is holding a Senior Report Conference.

The conference will take place at Dineen Auditorium in Sir Edmund Head Hall on November 27, 1991 from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Fifteen senior students have been completing research projects during the last four months under the supervision of individual faculty members.

Each student will present a report on his/her research during the conference in one of the following areas: Structural Geotechnical, Hydrotechnical; Groundwater, Construction, Road Structural, and Environmental.

Many topics relate to Fredericton and the surrounding district.

All students in Fredericton schools and members of the public are invited.

Lecture to Question whether Russians ever really went for Baroque

The evolution of art and culture in Russia will be the subject of the third presentation in the InterARTS lecture series at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 pm in Room 5 of Tilley Hall, this final lecture of the fall term will be given by Allan Reid of UNB's German and Russian department. The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

Entitled *A Russian Baroque?*, the lecture will take a critical look at the tendency of historians of Russian culture -- especially literature - to label all or part of the period from 1580 to 1780 as baroque. Prof. Reid will argue that this characterization doesn't really apply in Russia's case, and that progression through a particular set of ordered developmental periods is not necessarily a feature of all cultural evolution.

Public Reading

Award-winning New Brunswick novelist and playwright David Adams Richards will give a public reading later this month at St. Thomas University as part of the University's reading series.

Richards will read from an as yet unpublished work in progress that follows up on his award-winning novels *Nights Below Station Street* and *Evening Snow Will Bring Such Peace*. His reading is set for Wednesday, November 27, beginning at 8 pm in the Conference Room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery Street. The reading is open to the public and admission is free.

University of New Brunswick Psychology Colloquium

Greg MacDonald of the Mental Health Clinic in Chatham, NB will be speaking on the "Role of Psychologists in a Community Under Siege". It will be held Friday, November 22, 1991 at 3:30 pm in Keirstead Hall, Snodgrass Room. Coffee will be served, everyone welcome.

CRUW - Fredericton

Dr. Janet Stoppard, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, UNB, will speak at the November 28 meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women - Fredericton (CFUW - Fredericton), formerly known as the University Women's Club. Her talk will focus on recent studies about gender stereotyping. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building at UNB.

The New Brunswick Archaeological Society November Meeting Iroquoian Film Night

Frances L. Stewart, Research Associate, UNB, will lead a discussion on the movie *BLACK ROBE*, show an archaeological video on excavations at the Draper Site, a large Iroquoian village and display some Iroquoian artifacts.

The title of the movie is *To Know the Hurons*. Show time is 7:30 in Tilley Hall, Room 5, UNBF campus on Tuesday, November 26. Popcorn and drinks provided; please bring your own cups. P.S. we hope to have the Letters Patent all done too!

For further information on this, contact Frances L. Stewart in Anthropology, 453-4975.

The Boy Who Built the Hill

Theatre St. Thomas will open its fall season with a new suspense thriller by Fredericton playwright David Petersen.

The *Boy Who Built the Hill* is set in a small, rural community where traditions run deep and where challenges to social norms have tragic consequences.

The play runs from Wednesday, November 27 to Saturday, November 30 in the Ted Daigle, Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. Curtain time is 8 pm. There will also be a special matinee on Saturday at 3 pm. Tickets for the evening performances are \$5 or \$4 with a student ID. Admission to Saturday's matinee is \$3.

UNB Student Women's Collective

UNB Student Women's Collective will hold their general meeting on Friday, November 22 at 3:30 pm in the Anthropology Building, Room 31. The Collective is looking for new members and people to sit on committees such as: the Executive, Women's Film Festival, Daycare, Violence Against Women, plus others.

Counselling Services/ Information Session.

An information session will be held on November 28th from 12:00 - 1:30 in the St. Thomas Foyer outside the cafeteria.

The Career Coordinator, the Career Library Assistant and Counsellors will be available to answer questions students may have on such topics as: stress management, assertiveness training, career choices, and use of the Career Library.

Literacy Council of Fredericton

Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 pm at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Curator Tom Smart will present "A Behind-the-Scenes Look at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery" for the members.

LLC pens for their students will be available to all active tutors. All members, tutors, and students are welcome.

Spanish Club

The UNB Spanish Club will be showing the movie "Women on the verge of a nervous break down" on Thursday Nov. 28 at 7:00 pm in Carleton Room 332. Members free, non-members \$4. For further information, call 459-8739.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found, one article of clothing that was left in one of the window seats in Head Hall (where all the lockers are). If you think you lost something like this in this location, please contact Andrea at 450-4854 after 5:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Amanda, It's been a year and a half now, and I've had a lot of fun, and good times. Remember the shadow puppets? Love Trevor

The UNB Spanish Club would like to thank Conrad Coughlan from Moosehead for their contribution to the second cooking-nite last weekend. Muchas Gracias!

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To Gorgeous,
Don't forget me - or the long underwear, or "Now that I found you". I miss you.
From Sunshine

Dear Conrad (The Beer Man)
Thanks for the beer Con. It was good but would have been alot better if you hadn't passed out and started to snore!
Signed - Your two early morning visitors from Tibbits

The Business Society would like to thank Sean Miller of Labatt's and Bruce Thorne of Captain Morgan for their generous donations to make our Irish Grog a great success. We missed your presence "Hammy"!

Sunshine,
I hope you enjoyed Saturday night as much as I did (Sours, candles, peanuts, water, fine, black lace, bananas, brownies, ...)
Let's do it again real soon!!!
Elephant shoe!!!
XCXC Sweetie

I got up at 7 a.m. and had to miss the massacre, Damn that rink attendant! Well better lick with the rematch. Glad to see you took my advice and are going to have some practices. Until Monday.
The Scout.

Licensed bartender and D.J. w/ own equipment needed for office Xmas party. Call Dale at 458-1181 during business hours for more info.

The Neville social was fun while it lasted, but you should have stayed longer. I hear the Neill social is going to be a blast... hope to see you there.
The Blonde from 2nd floor, Neville

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Dear Rico,
You're right. it is going to be a long Christmas. I miss you and can't wait to see you again. (last resort? ... the yellow couch) P.S. it was skill, not luck!
Love, the Ice Queen

To the beautiful young lady with long black hair and a blue bookbag in my BA 3603 (Nair) class. I would like to meet and get to know you. Come and sit beside me in next Tuesday's class so that I can introduce myself.
A shy Admirer

50,
Congratulation on your recent

CHSC Goodfellas:
When once was thought the use of power to gain an upper hand, a once old way has been re-discovered, that being passion. What was once the belief in being all mighty, truth can be found in being humble. The passion is back, and so is my game.

La Shark
P.S. Three... no four cheers to Jennifer. We know your just reviewing!!
P.S.S. Hail to the great Caesar!!

Shelly,
Please forgive me for using your tarsal to bring about thermal resatiation to my volar metacarpals in 1300 the other day. I hope you accept the apology. Live long... and study.
Calvin

To Spocko, Bonsey et al
Thought you were a joke at first, so I didn't open hailing frequencies. If you are Star Trek fans too, communication lines are open. If you are not, consider me "away on shore leave" and don't bother me.
P.O.I. T'Lyssa, 455-3029 formerly fo USS Omega SJ, NB

The men of Neville would like to thank Conrad Coughlan for making our social a great success. Thanks also to everyone for coming out (see you next term!)

To the ladies of perpetual drunkenness of LDH: The snake's dead; the stereo's working; our room REEKS! (where's my Georgeotwn hat?!) A good time was had by all! Thanks!
Scott and Shawn

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Archie
Where the @#!" did you get your haircut?!? If you think it will help your billiard game, perhaps you need to shave off a bit more!! Yuk!! Yuk!! Yuk!!
Jug Head
Oh Yea: Hey Arch, did you hear about that "La Shark" guy?!? He's back! Whatta we do!!!

Mr. Magoo,
After a movie we walk in the rain why do we do it? We're so insane. Everytime I see you, you're taking a nap. Let's do something "a little more interesting", to fill up that gap!
Love ya,
Huna Huna

John,
MACLEANS says that the choice is yours: A big Mac or

small fries? Let us know your decision. P.S. - Do you know what happens when you get old?

To the image of beauty I saw at the Social Club,
Our eyes met last Friday night and we both know what we want. Come to the Carnival Committee meeting Tuesday or thursday, 3:30 p.m. Rm. 127 SUB so we can make some magic happen.

Attention KVHS Graduates!
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promotion to "Mickey's Aide!" I am very proud of you and I am happy for you, really. I'll miss you terribly however, and I am already counting the days until the break when I can see you again. You'd better stay away from those Norwegian blondes! Bon voyage!
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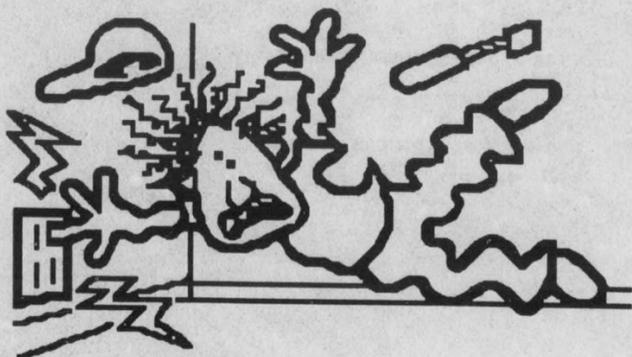
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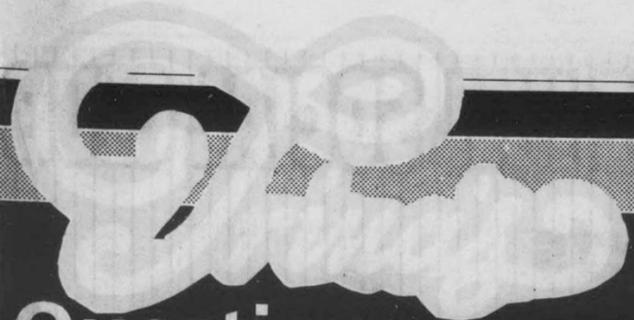


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