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Cab company offers incredible rates - Lockwood

by Gail Anthony

Mark Lockwood, VP External of the Student Union, says Budget Taxi Cab offers absolutely incredible rates for students and recommends students use this cab company.

He says the Student Union discussed student discounts with other cab companies, but the problem was that most of them belong to the taxi association and they are all trying to keep their prices the same.

"Budget Cab is not a member of the association so they are not obliged to stay at whatever the dictated rate is from the taxi association. Basically they are a very new company and I think perhaps they have been on the market for the last three months, so they are looking to grow," Lockwood explains.

According to Lockwood the discounts they offer are any where from 75 cents to \$2.50 depending upon where you travel. He admits the company is looking to expand because they are still a relatively small business, and they want to improve their service.

"Where they are a smaller company, students planning to use them may want to call to find out if they will encounter any kind of delay in getting prompt service, but that is a problem for any cab company depending upon how busy they are. That is something students should keep in consideration, Lockwood states.

Lockwood notes that Budget Cab has inquired about the possibility of getting direct lines on campus.

"I have taken a look into that to see what kind of channels one has to go through and let them know that it should be relatively easy for them to put direct lines on campus," he says

According to Lockwood, promoting a specific cab company is difficult because it locks both parties into legally binding contracts, but adds that the Student Union is still looking into the possibility of having a taxi stand located on campus.

"If you want the best deal in town you should ride Budget Cab," he concludes.

See taxi rate chart on page 8



Budget Taxi Cab: Not a member of the taxi association, Budget Taxi Cab offers discounts from 75 cents to \$2.50. photo by Randy Goodleaf

Payment for damaged screen still undecided

by Allan Carter

There still has been no decision made as to who will pay for the damage done to the screen during the Rocky Horror Picture Show on October 31.

The UNB Student Union who puts the show on every year as part of a Halloween tradition has met with Brent McKeown, associate Dean of a Arts to discuss the matter.

According to Jason Burns, VP Activities, the SU and the Arts department is accessing the situation. Burns says that various people involved in the show are being called.

McKeown says they are basically trying "to get some information." McKeown believes that when an organization uses facilities they are expected to take responsibility. According to McKeown they want to find out who is responsible for the damage.

"To be honest" says Burns, "I am not sure if we will see the Rocky Horror Picture Show on campus again, which is too bad."

When contacted, Rick Peacock of Campus Security said the matter was still under investigation.

Happy Hours to be abolished New regulation will be effective December 1

by Karen Burgess

Over the past year and a half the practice of holding happy hours in New Brunswick bars and beverage rooms has been drastically reduced and regulated.

In June of 1989, the New Brunswick Liquor Commission restricted happy hours to the three hour period between 4 - 7 pm from the previously unregulated time limit.

After several more changes in happy hour regulations, the NBLC has now decided to abolish happy hours altogether.

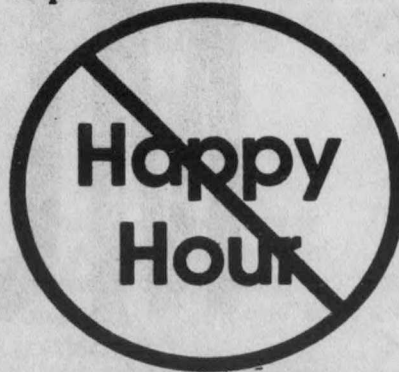
Effective December 1, 1990, no club or beverage room may change its prices without holding the new price constant for at least seven days.

Beverage prices must be posted, and these prices may not be lower than the cost of purchase to the bar.

According to Georgette Roy, director of the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board, the 4-7 pm limit imposed in June of 1989 was unsatisfactory to many club owners whose es-

tablishments do not open until 8 or 9:00 pm; the subsequent changes, to 4-10 pm and later 7-10 pm in August and September, were still unacceptable to various medical and law enforcement representatives in the province.

Now, as is the concern of many establishment owners, it is possible that the current



decision will be unacceptable to the consumers - the general public.

Keith Newman, manager of the Hilltop Pub, feels that there was insufficient notice to the public that input was needed for the November meeting of the NBLC where the fate of happy hours was to

be decided. The Hilltop circulated a petition to be presented at the meeting, but although it had approximately 8000 signatures in support of happy hours, this silent support was apparently not enough.

Newman feels that the NBLC's decision was based on the lobbying of a vocal minority, and its effects may be devastating to smaller bars now unable to promote their special edge over their competition.

"Every business," he says, "needs the ability to run sales to reduce prices - to build up their weaker times."

However, the people most effected by this decision are the consumers; particularly students, who represent one of the largest consumer groups and who live on very restricted incomes.

It is possible, believes Newman, that an intense public outcry may force the NBLC to reconsider their decision as they have repeatedly done in the past to appease provincial pressure groups.

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Third Annual Social Work Fair held

Social work and sexuality: a new display for the fair

by Murray Carew

The Third Annual Social Work Fields of Practice Fair was held on Tuesday in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Numerous fields of practice in areas such as Adult/Youth Corrections, Mental Health, Social Work with Families, Women and Social Work, Social Work and Sexuality, Education and Social Work and Social Work with the Elderly, were on display.

Saint Thomas students within the Faculty of Social Work put the display on. The students do research along with contacting different professionals before the fair is held.

One new display which was never dealt with before in previous fairs was social work and sexuality. This display explored both sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS and alternative sexual lifestyles such as homosexuality, lesbianism, and bisexuality.

But the Social Work Fair students at this display stressed that they do not want people to think there is a connection

between these two research projects.

"People assume AIDS is a homosexual disease" but the students say, "we are all sexual beings, the disease affects us all."

Concerning diseases the students discovered that chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease, has increased alarmingly on the university campus and they feel it shows that people are not practicing safe sex.

The display on Women and Social Work had a video presentation which displayed various TV advertisements which will be broadcasted in the future. Some of these advertisements dealt with the abuse of women.

The display on Social Work with families dealt with various factors on families and presented some new modern family types compared to the old stereo-typical idea of what a family is.

Each display had an average of four students working on it. Most of the students involved with the display felt that the turnout was quite good. The fair ended at 3 pm.



New display: Social work and sexuality was one of the displays at the Third Annual Social Work Fair.

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United Way goal: \$50,000

by Aime Phillips

United Way will be wrapping up its annual fundraising drive at the end of November.

This year, UNB's goal is to reach \$50,000. According to Bill MacGillivray, the campus representative for United Way, UNB has already reached 71% of the targeted amount, approximately \$36,000.

MacGillivray explained how

a donor option was implemented in the fundraising, where donors were able to select the agencies they wanted their donation to help.

United Way sponsors a large variety of charities, agencies and programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters; Fredericton Boys and Girls Club Inc; Mental Health Association; and the Fredericton Group Home.

Lynn Fraser, PR Director for Fredericton's United Way office claims United Way is the "easiest way for people to support the community" involving over 500 volunteers in 23 agencies through Fredericton's United Way.

MacGillivray adds that donations from the faculty and staff can be made directly through payroll or through Fredericton's office.



United Way: So far the United Way on the UNB campus has reached 71% of their targeted amount, approximately \$36,000.

Photo by Randy Goodleaf

Red Cross commissioner spoke to UNB students on Wednesday

by Tabitha Bainbridge

Mr. Robert Goodwin, Commissioner of the New Brunswick Red Cross Society, spoke to a group of students Wednesday regarding the structure of Red Cross in Canada as well as internationally.

He informed the students of the four categories of services: blood recruitment, emergency services, health and community services, and international services.

He discussed international disasters and stated that last year Red Cross responded to 32 of these disasters, spending in excess of 40 million dollars. He said that Red Cross recognizes a need here in Canada but justified the out-

ward channel of funds by saying that the Red Cross would rather give "the opportunity to live over the opportunity to live comfortably."

In this regard he emphasized the society's principal of neutrality as being the most important as well as the most difficult to adapt to.

Mr. Goodwin stressed the need for getting young people involved with Red Cross and that the "opportunities are endless (for those involved) but that it takes time and commitment."

Red Cross wants "people committed to helping others "out of a need to do so and not for personal gain." Other programs mentioned included:

Tracing and Reunion which attempts to reunite relatives and friends separated in times of wars and disasters. He said that they average 30-40 cases per year in New Brunswick.

Mr. Goodwin also informed the students of a new educational campaign to be launched in January, encompassing 145 countries, regarding civilians as the real "victims of war." The session was ended with a question and answer period in which he addressed questions regarding financing and his personal experiences in Armenia.

Anyone interested in having a Red Cross Representative speak to their group or class, please contact the office at 458-8445.

EDITORIAL

Power in the university community

By Kwame Dawes

Who really holds the power in a university? Is it the administration with its position of authority over hiring, firing and policy making? Is it the faculty? Does their power over the professional future of the thousands of students who sit through their lectures make them the most powerful? Or are the students the bearers of the greatest power? Can students realistically argue that the *raison d'etre* of the university is themselves? And even if this were the case, does that grant them power? These questions can not be answered without an appreciation of what we mean by the term power. Surely, if power was to be decided by the question of dispensability, it could safely be said that the student is the most powerful.

It may be argued that people could still learn without the physical presence of professors and administrators. All the student needs to be an effective learner is the will to do so and a very good library. Professors are dispensable as many students who have missed terms of lectures have proven over and over again. The university is more a learning institution than it is a teaching institution. The distinction is important only because it points to the place of power and the approach to education within the university community.

But what of the administrators? University administrators are managers of an immense financial unit. They must administer the maintenance of the buildings that house the students, the equipment that the students must use, the books that the students must read and the other essential facilities that students require. The administration must also hire the teachers who will work with the students and dictate policy as to who qualifies to be a student. To a large extent, the university functions as managers for the Board of Governors of the school, who themselves represent the owners. If indeed the institution is owned by someone else other than the students and faculty, it should be increasingly clear that the true power of control lies in the administration. And the constitutions of most universities makes this clear. Students may argue that since they pay a significant amount of fees each year, that they in fact should be regarded as those who hold the greatest power. But this is merely a romantic and unrealistic notion. True, without the students there will be no university to speak of, but the fact is that the university exists and it is now a privilege for anyone to enter its gates. The people who decide who may enter are not the students. Students have to pass exams; they have to meet the criteria set by the faculty and enforced by the administration. The student is granted power when they are accepted as students. As soon as they stop being students (which occurs after three to eight years) they stop having power. It is taken from them. The administration, however is a more constant organization. They exist to govern. Power rests with them. The nature of the exercise of this power, then, is perhaps of more importance than the actual existence of the power.

Fortunately, most universities have made the effort of establishing a series of policies that appreciate the fact that the success of the university depends on the success of the students. They also appreciate that while the role of administration in a high school or an elementary school may entail a stronger hand of discipline and control, at the university, adults are the students. This implies that much of the work of discipline, etc. may be passed on to the students themselves. They grant students positions on their Board of Governors and other decision making organs. This awareness of the role of the student as an adult is relatively new and must be seen as a development of the strong student activism in the last thirty years. Administration has realized that if the students do want to create havoc, they can. They can boycott classes, they can march through the campus chanting slogans, they can burn their books; burn their lecture rooms and kidnap their professors; they can picket the presidents office, and destroy property. They are a mass of humanity that has the potential to be a problematic political force. In realizing this potential, the administration does not relinquish its power, but realizes that it must handle this power wisely. The use of wisdom, then, is where administrations make or break it.

At UNB, the administration has a hierarchical structure that functions on the principle that when the president eventually intervenes, it means that things are most serious. In the mean time, the lesser powers will handle the issues at hand. Thus Dr. Armstrong has said nothing in public about the entire Social Club affair. Let the students continue to deal with it until it becomes a public scandal. Then intervention will be inevitable. This doesn't mean that Dr. Armstrong and the others are not watching the entire thing with careful interest. They are asking questions, and with the kind of hierarchical structure that exists here, it becomes difficult to know when a question being asked by some one lower down on the ladder is not in fact a question from the boss passed down. The administration of the SUB is a case in point. Despite all that is said, the fact remains that administration has a lot of say in what happens in this building. There is a SUB Board and there are students on this Board, but the building is owned in the main by the administration. Students helped to pay for it and were involved in the planning, etc, but the bottom line is that the building is predominantly the property of administration. Administration can ban a student from the building legally. But who does the work of implementing these policies? The SUB Director. Is he/she a part of administration? Certainly, but his/her office is far enough away from the huge green building down the hill to obfuscate the point. So we rail against Kim Norris, the tyrant and not against Armstrong when things come up. And this is how administration wants it. Kim Norris can say he only carries out instructions, and administration can say that Norris is responsible for the building.

In UNB St John, the administration failed to make use of this skilful piece of politics. When Dr Ryan entered the fray of the Student Union administration fracas about what posters could go up in the Student's building or not, she introduced the notion (false or not) that administration was being heavy handed and denying the students the right to their own building. It was a tactical blunder typical of an administration that is overly concerned about the press coverage that a university gets. In my opinion, whenever such confrontational politics occur between administration and students, the transient student population has less to lose and more to gain. They have a tremendous amount of ammunition in their arsenal and the administration is best served to leave issues of this nature alone.

Power is an important thing and students should realize that while the power of control seems to lie centrally with the administration, that they have a certain power of numbers and power of sheer principle that allows them get things going in their favour on campus. As long as students assert that they are adults and that they are here to discover more about this art of being an adult through the sharing of experience and responsibility, they will be able to assert enough control over their lives at university to make the time worthwhile.

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By Al S Tare and Jeremy

Dear Student Union:

Nice neon pink propoganda. OK, so you're sexually secure. L.K. Pone (is this a pen name?) Al Capone (is there a connection?) Enquiring minds want to know!

Dear CHSC:

Nice list of bar prices. Please, Matt don't give them any ideas. But, I while we're talking about ideas - hear's one for you: How about a pick-your-own-price night. Bring back the shooter wheel, replace the drink names with other student bar names/prices, and get each person to spin for their price. . . Hmm What are we saying, that'll cost more? Sorry. . .bad idea. Pleasedisregard the previous message. However we don't mind seeing Bruns pages enlarged and up all over the club. Keep it up.

Heard the latest. Marc jumped ship. You know Mr. (I do not covet Matt's job) Braithwaite has quit the committee. The ship appears to be sinking and the rats are fleeing drowning, or are they bailing Kevin? . . .

Maybe he was worried about Geraldo's upcoming news special. You know "Opening the secret vaults of LK Pone." To be held Thursdays at Kevin's office. 98,000. That's easy math. That's a big number. Put a dollar sign in front. Could greed be the motivating factor? Nah.

You know with any luck this will get out. The Bruns computers are pretty slow, Josee, get on that. . .Hey wait a second that's my goddamn car. Jesus I wish they'd stop towing it. I've got a sticker and commercial plates. Might be time for some new plates. They're cheaper than the fines.

We keep hearing about the SU takeover/controlling interest/restructuring the board proposal for the CHSC. It would be a lot nicer to actually see something. It's hard to report news that appears to change with the wind. We'd like to see some documentation. Do you have some? Hey, wait, have you ratified the council minutes yet? If not, I guess it doesn't matter, what's a few laws between friends.

Oh by the way, Yes do "stay the hell away from my Beer."

By the way I hear the UNB Law Society had an event for their members in the University club. Apparently our up 'n coming lawyers of tomorrow got totally trashed and remodelled the place. They Felt that red wine looked better on the walls and cheese is best suited ground into the carpets. Well because of our budding interior decorators the University Club is now off limits to all student groups. Way to go guys!! Next time keep your creative urges to yourself.

By Lynne Wanyeki

This week, *The Brunswickan* received a copy of the *Yonsei Annals*, a student newspaper all the way from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. Ten members of their *Student Association* went on a hunger strike for four days to criticize the anti-reunification policies of their government and to protest a campus intrusion by the combat police. . . Students certainly aren't apathetic everywhere. Also, I found it interesting that the Editorial Board of the *Yonsei Annals* includes three professors (why?). A fourth professor had has own column in the newspaper. I like that idea. Of course, the Brunswickan had its own professor's column (of sorts) last year. . . anyway, the point is, it'd be nice to have some feedback from the administration and faculty here at UNB.

On the subject of last week's Red 'N Black Revue review: "Yeah well", I must confess that I wrote the article and my name was left off the flats through no conscious deliberation on my part. Moral of the story: Stand up for what you write (or perform).

Have a good week.

OPINION

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

More notes on the Social Club issue

By Matt Harris

Interesting events have befallen the Social club recently. As Manager and thus the person with the most direct experience, I would like to take this time to provide you with some recent club history and other information which hopefully will bring light to a few issues.

I was contacted by Mark Braithwaite and Kevin Bourque in June of 1990. An informal meeting followed in the office of Mr. Bourque. I was told of a committee which had been formed through council with the mandate of investing the acquisition of the Social Club. A casual conversation followed between the three of us in which various points and perspectives were discussed. I was able to see that some mutual good could arise from the Social Club working more closely with the Student Union, however, several issues seemed to have no common ground. Near the end of the conversation, talking primarily with Mr. Braithwaite, two things were made obvious to me. First, the mandate of the committee was to acquire CONTROL of the Social Club. Secondly, the Student Union had the FUNDS and INTENT to accomplish its task either the easy way or the hard way.

Mr. Braithwaite and Mr. Bourque met with the Board of Directors of the Social Club in July 1990. A formal written discussion is included in the minutes of the College Hill Social Club and is available to any member upon request. The proposal was carefully considered by the Board of Directors, but was ejected as they deemed it to be NOT the best interest of the club membership.

At this point, I feel it necessary to elaborate a little about the Board of Directors of the CHSC. The directors are elected to a one or two year position at the yearly CHSC general elections. Election dates are always posted in the club and usually in the *Brunswickan* and the *Aquinian*. Elections are always closed ballot and authenticated by any two of the following:

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| 1) Abel Bourque | - Auditor | (Bourque and Moffatt) |
| 2) John O'Brian | - Comptroller | (UNB) |
| 3) John Townsend | - Lawyer | (Graser, Smith & Townsend) |
| 4) Johanne Levesque | - Club Accountant | (Chartered Accountant) |

Finally, when considering the issues at hand, it is necessary to consider the accomplishments of the College Hill Social Club under its current INDEPENDENT structure and Board.

At the end of 1987, the College Hill Social Club was in grave financial shape. Staggering bank indebtedness (\$36,912.00), (\$40,500.00) and reduced patronage, painted a gloomy picture for the College Hill Social Club. Many people speculated our collapse within the first four months of 1988. Our own auditor advised us that we would have a hard time to make money selling beer at \$1.95.

Well, contrary to popular belief, we did make some money. Management and staff, both then and now, worked hard to improve all aspects of operations at the Social Club, focusing on the needs and wishes of its membership to rebuild a strong member clientele.

Funds generated in 1988 and part of 1989 were devoted to clearing the debt. The remainder of 1989 was devoted to enacting policies which would protect the club from ever falling into the same critical financial position that it was in at the end of 1987. Due to a sound financial policy a commitment to membership, and competitive programming, the College Hill Social Club is not only financially secure but also financially wise, keeping your dollars working for the interest of the membership so your prices are not only low today, but low in the future as well.

In conclusion I sympathize with the situation of the Student Union, but I deplore their tactics. Whether or not it is the Student Union as a whole or particular individuals I can only speculate. I do know that countless dollars of the student fees are being spent on consultations with lawyers, proposals by chartered accountants and advertising. I question if the students truly support this? I suggest both parties lay this issue to rest and spend their time and money in more productive and rewarding endeavours.



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Quebec

by Heidi M.

Montreal (C) next three weeks. Quebec colleges entered with proposals for a mini-referendum on independence.

Tired of waiting for Canadians to decide on their status should they remain in Canada, 25 of the 28 colleges have launched their own campaign for the province.

"We want to have a clear message and clear message in Montreal City, to tell the students what we want," says Gauthier, a member of the Coalition for the Avenir du Québec coalition on the issue.

"We're fed up with ignoring what's going on about our future," says Gauthier. The coalition will be working with any political party.

Before the referendum, organizers are holding a week-long information panel discussion and presentations.

The referendum will be held in the colleges - with the question that will be whether they want sovereignty.

"We expect 70,000 students to vote in the referendum. We have to be properly informed about the implications of sovereignty."

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Quebec colleges launch independence campaign

by Heidi Modro

Montreal (CUP)-- For the next three weeks, the walls of Quebec colleges will be plastered with posters calling on students to cast their votes in a mini-referendum campaign on independence.

Tired of waiting for politicians to decide what Quebec's status should be within Canada, 25 of the province's 45 colleges have launched their own campaign on the fate of the province.

"We want to send a very loud and clear message to Quebec City, to tell politicians what students want," said Martin Gauthier, a member of la Coalition Etudiante sur l'Avenir du Quebec (student coalition on Quebec's future). "We're fed up with politicians ignoring what we have to say about our future."

The coalition isn't affiliated with any political party.

Before the Nov. 27-29 vote, organizers are planning a one-week information campaign of panel discussions and video presentations.

The referendum ballot—which will be the same for all colleges - will consist of one question that will ask students whether they support Quebec sovereignty.

"We expect more than 70,000 students to vote during the referendum, so we feel that we have to do our utmost to properly inform them about all the implications of Quebec sovereignty," he said.

The Parti Quebecois sees the referendum as an indication that students want Quebec to become independent.

"Students wouldn't go through the tremendous effort

of holding referendums throughout Quebec if they didn't want sovereignty," said Joseph Facal, president of the PQ's youth wing.

The death of Meech Lake and the watering down of Quebec's language law after the enactment of Bill 178 has created a whole new generation of youth who want Quebec to leave Confederation, Facal said.

"Quebec's youth feels rejected by the rest of Canada. They're angry, disappointed and they want out."

He expects results from the province-wide referendum to show overwhelming support for sovereignty.

In a referendum last spring at CEGEP Edouard-Monpetit,

"We want as many people as possible to have their voices heard."

- Gauthier

more than 88 per cent of students voted "Yes" on the question of sovereignty, he said.

Gauthier said once the results are in it will be up to each student association to decide whether it should promote independence or federalism.

Anglophone colleges and universities have also been invited to participate in the referendum, Gauthier said.

"The organizing committee is even thinking of preparing the referendum question in English," Gauthier said. "We want as many people as possible to have their voices heard."

So far only Marianopolis College has accepted the offer.

"It was a close vote but (the

student council) thought it would be in the best interest of Marianopolis students to get involved in a national debate," said Michael Vathilakis, a Marianopolis council executive.

The PQ's Facal said he foresees anglophone colleges being less enthusiastic about voting "Yes" than francophone colleges.

"But you never know, the results may show some startling results in favour of sovereignty," he said. "Attitudes towards Quebec independence have changed among anglophones."

None of the province's universities have yet joined the campaign.

L'Universite du Quebec a Montreal will decide next week whether to join the referendum campaign while the Universite de Montreal has decided to only hold a survey on the question of sovereignty.

The province-wide Federation des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Quebec, which represents some 55,000 university students, will not call on its members to hold referendums, said its president, Nicholas Plourde.

"We've decided not to take a position on the question of sovereignty," Plourde said. "We have a very diverse membership with both francophone and anglophone students and we feel we can't favour one position over another."

But Plourde said the federation will consult members to see whether they favour sovereignty or some form of association with the rest of Canada. The survey will later be presented during a public hearing of the Belanger-Campeau Commission.

News Notes

National day against racism

by Murray Carew

The Canadian Federation of Students has announced that November 21 is National Day against Racism.

At a UNB Student Union council meeting on Wednesday, Mark Lockwood, VP external, informed the council about the day and said that due "to the lateness of correspondence.... our action may be no more than recognizing it (the day)."

Lockwood stated that the letter came two days before the council meeting.

But he argued that even recognizing the day is a step in the right direction.

Chantelle Hanley, chair of CFS-NB, agreed with Lockwood, calling the issue "a motion of principle" and informed the council that posters will be coming for the day which the SU can put up.

Council decided to recognize the day.

Empey to apply for BOG seat

by Murray Carew

Burton Empey, a candidate who was disqualified during the Student Union elections while campaigning for the Board of Governor seat, will now be applying for that seat.

Empey presented an appeal to the Constitution Committee which claimed seventeen bylaws were violated during the by-elections held on October 15.

The appeal was rejected.

The UNB Student Union Selections Committee and the Graduate Student Association will now select and recommend one student for this position.

People who are applying for the position have to fill out an application form and submit the form before 4:30 pm on November 16.

And Empey plans on applying, he says that he hasn't come this far to give up so easily.

More SU resignations

by Murray Carew

Two students involved in many activities sponsored by the UNB Student Union have resigned.

Martha O'Sullivan and Jamie Ryan, who were involved in activities like the UNB movie series, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, and the Red and Black Revue, feel that due to their academic responsibilities they will not be able to work with the SU anymore.

Both students took on SU responsibilities as a favour for past VP activities, Richard Renaud, who resigned at the first of the year.

CFS makes structural changes

Press Release

At the last general meeting held in Ottawa, the Canadian Federation of Students made a number of ground breaking structural changes, in order to keep up with the demands of a growing membership.

The By-laws of the Canadian Federation of Students Services were rendered identical with the By-laws of the Canadian Federation of Students during the meeting. From now on, the Canadian Federation of Students Services is governed by the same rules, regulations and policies, as the Canadian Federation of Students. Further, the National Executive committed itself to reviewing the decision making structure within CFS-S.

"Since any student association that is a member of CFS is at the same time a member of CFS-S, and since we share common plenaries, common general meetings, and a common National Executive, there is no logical reason why the rules governing both organizations shouldn't be the same", stated Christoph Sicking, National Deputy Chairperson.

Also, a decision was made to include a representative of the Fredericton's Aboriginal Student's Constituency Group on the National Executive. "This will ensure that Canada's first people's are represented on the Federation's executive decision making body", says Joe Seymour, current Aboriginal Students Representative on the National Executive.

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

ELIGIBILITY: A candidate must teach at least one 3 credit-hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year at the University. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria listed on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

NOMINATION: Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the Nomination Forms, which are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Dean of Faculty, Saint John; the Student Council, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John

Guardian Angels patrolling U of BC's campus

Vancouver (CUP) - The Guardian Angels are patrolling the University of British Columbia's campus--and reaction on campus is mixed.

A five-person team patrols the campus two nights a week,

Wallet/ski boots stolen



On November 12, 1990 sometime between 4 and 5:30 p.m. someone stole a blue "Asics" gym bag from a locker at the L.B. Gym. The bag was later discovered in another area of the gym. A leather jacket containing the victim's car keys was stolen from the bag.

When the victim left the gym, he found that his vehicle was unlocked and his wallet, which was under the front seat, had been stolen from his car as were two brand new pairs of ski boots just purchased from a local sporting goods store valued at \$400.00.

The ski boots were a man's size 10 1/2 "Raiche" boots. The other pair were a female size 8 1/2 "Raiche" boots. His wallet contained credit cards, etc.

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in an effort to discourage crime and sexual assault.

"We came to UBC at the request of some students who approached us in the street last April," said Sean Williamson, head of the Guardian Angels' Vancouver chapter.

"When we contacted the administration, the women's groups, and the RCMP we realized that there was a problem."

Linda Shout of the women's centre said the presence of the Angels is proof the university has not been able to deal with the issue of sexual assault on

campus.

Shout said she's not sure the Angels are the best way to deal with campus security.

"I'm concerned that the use of a patrol first of all takes power away from women, and encourages them to rely on outside sources and other people for their safety," she said.

"It also denies the reality of violence against women in this society in that the majority of sexual assaults are committed by someone the woman knows."

She said the university should be doing more to help

women become "empowered."

"What could be done is that the administration could completely fund WenLiDo (women's self-defence and awareness) classes, for all women in residences - or all women across campus," Shout said.

Nancy Horseman, of the UBC office of women's studies, said she is pleased the Angels are on campus.

"I feel reassured that they are here on weekends," she said. "Students have reported that they have seen them and felt

reassured."

University official Carol Gibson admits there is a security problem on campus, but she doesn't "know if this is the preferred way."

"We need to be concerned with the environments that we create for women, and empowering women to feel themselves that they have the ability to deal with this."

"We haven't put out a welcome mat, but we haven't discouraged (the Angels) from operating either," she said.

Coalition supports sexual orientation amendment

Press Release

A provincial gay/lesbian/bisexual rights coalition supports the sexual orientation amendment proposed in a major report on the provincial Human Rights Act that was released by the government on November 9 in Fredericton.

In his report, Towards a World Family, Charles Ferris, the Solicitor for the Ombudsman, recommends that "sexual orientation" be added to

the list of grounds of prohibited discrimination contained in the provincial Human Rights Act. This would protect homosexual and bisexual persons against discrimination in a number of specified areas, including employment, housing and public services. Heterosexual persons would also be protected.

Claude Olivier, the president of the New Brunswick Coalition for Human Rights Reform, made this statement recently.

"Discrimination against gay, lesbian and bisexual New Brunswickers is a very serious problem. A survey that the Coalition conducted this summer shows that half of those surveyed reported some type of employment discrimination, over 80% reported some violence and abuse, and 40% reported some harassment of discrimination in high school or university.

Over two thirds of Canada's population is already protected against this type of discrimina-

tion by their human rights laws, but New Brunswick has been lagging behind. It's time that New Brunswickers got the same protection."

The provincial government had asked Charles Ferris to undertake a comprehensive review of the Human Rights Act in 1989. He invited submissions from the public in the spring of that year and consulted with over 150 recommendations dealing with a wide variety of human rights issues.

The Provincial Human Rights Act currently protects against discrimination based on race, colour, religion, sex, marital status, age physical and mental disability, national origin, place of origin and ancestry. Sexual orientation is currently included in the human rights laws of Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Yukon.

The NB Coalition for Human Rights Reform is a coalition of men, women and organizations, both gay and not-gay, who are dedicated to reducing anti-gay discrimination an violence through education and advocacy.

Taxi rates for some taxi companies in Fredericton. Note: These rates include student discounts

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Aboriginal student participation to increase at U of A

by Matthew Lawrence

Edmonton (CUP) - The University of Alberta has adopted a new policy to increase aboriginal student participation and increase the level of awareness of native culture on campus.

Native make up about five per cent of Alberta's population, but there are only 129 native students out of the U of A's 30,000 students, said Dexter Young, past president of the Aboriginal Students council. That's less than one half of one per cent.

"We see no parity there, so our overall goal in the policy will be to reach that parity by the turn of the century. We're expecting a ten-fold increase in the number of native students," Young said.

The new policy - which becomes part of the university's constitution - will expand and improve a year-long program offered to natives who want to enter the university. It also calls for a native student centre that would provide tutoring, counselling and a community outreach program.

Reinhild Boehm, director of native student services, said increasing native student enrollment is important, especially since the U of A increased its entrance requirements.

The stricter guidelines will make it more difficult for anybody to get into university,

Boehm said, but it will make it especially hard for natives.

According to the 1986 census, only five per cent of natives graduate from high school, making strict admission requirements a barrier.

"(The university) went from a 65 to a 70 per cent entrance requirement," Boehm said. "Because of this tightening, we have seen a drop in native students."

One way the university can ensure an increase in native participation is through the use of quotas, he said. Quotas are not mentioned in the policy, but it does state the university should "improve access to all faculties."

"The U of A is going to a quota system in arts and sciences next year and I think it's important that there are some places set aside for native students," Boehm said.

Young, who sat on the committee that drafted the policy, said quotas should be used in all faculties.

"We would like to see all faculties open their doors by keeping some seats open for native students." Native students would still have to fulfill the same entrance requirements as other students, he said.

Young said he is pleased the policy is now part of the U of A's constitution.

"In other universities there are native studies programs,

but none that are incorporated into the constitution. I think of it as constitutional protection because the university is obliged to fulfill its commitment to native studies."

The native student centre is also a necessary addition to the university, Boehm said.

"The aboriginal student centre would have a cultural focus and be a living link

between the community and the university."

"Universities have a habit of housing beautiful artifacts of native culture, but they've been sitting in the basement for the past 10 years in really cramped corners," he said.

Boehm said an increase in the native student population benefits the whole community.

"I think it's important to

recognize that the presence of native students on campus heightens the awareness of native issues, so it's not just a one-way route because it's good for native people and it's also good for campus to have more native people participate."

A committee made of faculty and aboriginal groups participated in the development of the policy.

Not too late to apply for GST credit

Press Release

As part of the government's proposal for the Goods and Services Tax (GST), a credit will be paid every three months to Canadians with low and modest incomes to offset part or all of the tax.

Most students aged 19 or over are eligible to receive the quarterly GST Credit cheques. Students under 19 are also eligible if they are married or are parents.

Individuals may not realize that they are eligible and may not have applied for the credit. Some have little or no income and didn't bother to file a tax return (or the green GST Credit application form) last spring. Revenue Canada Taxation needs both forms to calculate the credit.

It's not too late to apply for

the credit. Individuals can still qualify for the full credit, even if their application is not received in time for the initial payment, which is scheduled to be made in December 1990 in advance of the introduction of the GST on January 1, 1991.

The basic annual credit has been set at \$190 and the child credit at \$100. Single adults, including single parents, are eligible for an additional credit of up to \$100. Single parents will also be entitled to a full credit of \$190 for one dependent child. The total credit payable is reduced by five per cent of family income over \$24,355.

Family income does not include parents' income even if the student lives at home.

This means that

- a single student aged 19 or over will be eligible for a full

annual credit of \$190 (if a student earned more than \$6,000 in 1989, that individual may be entitled to an additional credit of up to \$100, for a total of \$290);

- a single parent with one child, or married students with one child, qualify for GST credits of up to \$480.

Tax returns and GST Credit application forms are available from district taxation offices.

Additional information about the Goods and Services Tax Credit is available 24 hours a day by calling the following toll-free numbers:

- 1-800-267-6999 if you have a push button (Tone signalling phone and "Touch-Tone" (TM) service)

- 1-800-267-5656 if you have any other type of phone.

Arts Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching

The Faculty of Arts at UNB-Fredericton has established an award to recognize and encourage teaching excellence among its full-time faculty members. The winner of the award will be an instructor who displays such qualities as stimulation of student interest, encouragement of student involvement, enthusiasm for subject matter, innovation in course content, format, etc., and/or clarity in organizing and presenting materials.

Both students and faculty members are encouraged to nominate instructors for this award. Nominations may be made by any two registered students of UNB-Fredericton or by any two faculty members who have personal knowledge of the nominee's teaching expertise.

Please use the nomination form provided below and send it to: Teaching Award, Office of the Dean of Arts, Tilley Hall, Room 26, Campus Mail. If you prefer to supply a separate letter, please be sure to include the information requested below

We wish to nominate _____ of the Department of _____ whom we have known personally as a teacher of _____ (give course name).

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The forgotten son METANOIA

By John Valk (Campus Ministry)

There have been in our human history a number of great religious teachers. These preeminent figures, both past and present, male and female have given to humankind unique insights into the spiritual realm. Furthermore, they have challenged us to think of the spiritual realm not as something apart from or in addition to our day-to-day activity, but as an integral aspect of our lives. In other words, our search for meaning and purpose in life is to be found in living our spirituality.

Few would deny that one of the religious teachers par excellence was Jesus Christ. Most in the Western world are not unfamiliar with this figure. His name is frequently mentioned, if not from the pulpit, meditation books, etc., then in casual or angered utterances from the unguarded and disrespectful.

There was something sufficiently unique about this person that created a 2000 year legacy. Today in the late 20th Century, no doubt, the institutions that attempt to further that legacy appear to be dwindling in social and spiritual influence. Nonetheless

a large majority of Canadians say they still "believe in" Jesus.

What was unique about this historical figure? Perhaps his constant going against the grain, his ignoring of accepted social conventions and his ability to focus on the heart of the issue made him stand out. Let me illustrate.

It might surprise us to realize that Jesus may have been one of the first feminists on record. He spoke to women, when it was not accepted practice for religious teachers (rabbis) to do so. He allowed women to be the first witnesses to his resurrection, at a time when women's testimony was deemed unreliable.

Jesus was not afraid to associate with society's undesirables. He mingled with prostitutes, social misfits, and lepers — the modern day equivalent of AIDS victims. He gave them of his time because he valued them as humans.

He surprised the intellectual elite with his depth of perception. He challenged the best and brightest minds of the day to seek wisdom, not self-aggrandizement. He con-

fronted lawyers who knew everything about the letter but little of the spirit of the law. He castigated religious experts who knew everything about keeping an ecclesiastical institution afloat but little of what it ought to be doing.

Jesus was no modern day Rambo type, meeting opposition with hostility, power and aggression. Instead, he did what today might be considered "wimpish"; he turned the other cheek. He said we needed to forgive those who cross us — not quite the "don't get mad, get even" message of today.

It was well known to Jesus that wealth and power would not quench the restless spirit. Neither would (material) poverty and weakness. He advocated instead spiritual poverty. What did he mean? Maybe this. We all seek to enrich our spirit. Hence, self-image, self-fulfillment, self-satisfaction have become part of our modern day spiritual journeys. Jesus said we needed to let these go. The "poor in spirit" are precisely those who realize they gain nothing unless they empty themselves of all pursuits of the

ego, of the self. Only they are spiritually blessed and fulfilled who realize that without God there is nothing. Augustine put it succinctly: "I will find no rest until I find my rest in Thee (God)."

That becomes particularly poignant in light of suffering. We can insulate ourselves from the world of pain, for a time. But tragic losses, personal rejections and painful circumstances can bring fear, frustration and anger. In time we can work through those but we need not do it alone; we need not be cosmic orphans.

Jesus also faced a rough journey, which ultimately led to his death. What had he done? He had simply encouraged us to love and forgive one another. He cautioned us against being judgmental. Instead we are to go easy on each other, all the while living morally and upright. He warned against being arrogantly puffed up with our own sense of pride an accomplishment. We should rather help each other especially those in need.

In his greatest moments of both joy and despair, Jesus maintained that only one thing was really of any consequence: belief

in God and living accordingly. Nothing else mattered.

His followers, when they finally recovered, came to see that he was more than just a perceptive teacher and man of superior conviction. They spent the rest of their days affirming his divine/human nature and the need to model his behavior.

In Canada there are 79% of us who apparently also affirm that. But, perhaps many of us have forgotten what that means. Would a metanoia (a change or conversion) help us through our rough times, as well as remove some of our rough edges?

GAY FORUM Homophobia

Homosexuals are halves of a male whole pursue males, and being slices, so to speak of the male, love men throughout their boyhood and take pleasure in physical contact with men. Such boys and lads are the best of the generation, because they are the most manly...

(From Plato, *The Symposium*)

In many ways homophobia is as serious as racism because a distinct group of individuals can have their rights taken away from them. Discrimination against homosexuals is akin to discrimination against blacks as people who are gay can lose their jobs, be evicted from their homes, and be rejected from family and friends. Where do we draw the line? Why are people so afraid of us?

Last March Martin Luther King III gave

a speech in Pough Keepsie, New York after which he said "Something must be wrong with homosexuals". Many gay leaders were opposed to his comments and he then apologized saying "His father's legacy was to rid the world of bigotry and discrimination." He also stated that "he had to examine his own attitudes towards homosexuals".

In earnest there is simply no way to describe the prejudice against homosexuals in North America. We are discriminated against income taxes, housing, employment, insurances, and inheritances, and gay-bashing in very much a growing problem in many cities, Fredericton included.

I have come to the conclusion that there are people who simply do not like us and yes they will go to any extreme to make our lives miserable. Heterosexuals have to realize that although they may not like our lifestyle, we are still human beings. When

Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 minutes" condemned us last February probably the biggest comment he made was that he wouldn't want to be locked in a room with a bunch of us. It is obvious that he doesn't like homosexuals, but did he ever stop to think that it is the act of homosexuality he hates and not so much the person? As "Newsweek" reported "Rooney's comments would be tolerable only if gays were having sex in the room". People fail to realize that a person's sexual preference is only a part of a person's personality (albeit a large part). So many other qualities make a person. Just because I have family and friends who smoke doesn't mean I hate or condone them just because I hate cigarettes.

I'm using the term "homophobia" mainly because it has come into common usage. I do so reluctantly because it signifies the phobic avoidances of homosexuals rather than the aggression that the anxiety evokes.

Most importantly the term is inaccurate because this hatred appears to be secondary in our society to the fear and hatred of what is perceived as being feminine in other men and in oneself, and not of homosexuality per se.

Most homosexuals are perceived as feminine by heterosexuals because we desire to have sex with and love other men, whether or not we are conventionally feminine or masculine in our behavior or appearance. The more feminine or different a gay man appears the more hostility he will evoke, unless he can be "campy" enough to make himself look straight. Studies have also shown that men tend to be more homophobic than women.

Homophobia is also more prevalent when men are selected to participate because of their masculinity. In these situations gay men must repress who they are to maintain

the public or private image of the group in order to continue belonging. Such organizations of this sort are the military, CIA and the FBI. Homophobia is basically found where a value is placed on an individual's image of "being a man," where its priced within the structure of the institution or as part of the public image of that institution. For some men groups like the Catholic Church have a paradoxical situation which may cause a high degree of anxiety and conflict about one's feminine qualities.

AIDS has also triggered a homophobic attack on gay men who have been vilified for causing and spreading the disease. A letter from the American Family Association soliciting signatures for a petition read: "if you want your family's health and security protected these AIDS carrying homosexuals must be quarantined immediately. These disease carrying deviants wander the streets possibly making you the next victim". Gay men do not cause AIDS, a virus does and it is when people practice unsafe sex and share needles that the virus is spread.

It may be true that some gay men did flaunt the right to their sexuality during the liberated '70's and early '80's, but to say that all homosexuals have been sexually promiscuous is nothing short of asinine stating that all gay men flaunt their sex lives is a pernicious stereotype directed at us.

Richard Isay, a psychiatrist and author of the 1989 book "Being Homosexual: Gay Men and Their Development" sums up what homophobia really is. He asserts that homophobia has little to do with the sex act itself. "This hatred of homosexuals appears to be secondary in our society to the fear and hatred of what is perceived as being feminine in other men and in oneself." It is only when people realize that gay people are not some kind of perverse creatures living in some part of the earth that homophobia will finally be eradicated.

By Terry Richards

Changing your name

Your name is important; it identifies who you are. There are, however, instances where people wish to change their given names. One such example is when a couple marry. It is traditional for the wife to assume the husband's surname.

It is legally possible to have your name changed. You must be over the age of 19 or have your parent's consent. If you are being married the age requirement does not apply. If you are old enough to get married, you are old enough to have your name changed.

It is not a requirement of marriage that a wife adopt her husband's last name. In New Brunswick, the Change of Name Act used after provides several options for choosing the surname that is to be used after marriage. These choices include the following:

A) you may retain the surname you have been using immediately prior to marriage. This may be your maiden name, or a surname from a previous marriage. There is no legal requirement that a wife and husband use the same last name. It is now widely accepted in our society that a woman may wish to retain her maiden name.

B) you may assume the name of your spouse. Usually this means that the bride will assume her husband's name. The reverse is also possible, but quite rare. There have been several cases in New Brunswick, however, where the groom has assumed the bride's family name.

C) you may create a combination surname from the names of both spouses. For example, you may have a hyphenated name such as Smith-Jones. A combination surname can only contain two parts and must have a hyphen.

D) you may wish to revert to your original surname.

Children born within a marriage may be given the mother's surname, the father's surname or a hyphenated surname composed of the names of both parents. There is no legal requirement that a child take the father's surname, although it is common to do so. If the parents are not married when the child is born, the father must give permission before the child may be given his name.

When a child is adopted, he or she will be given the surname of the adopting parents. The child's previous surname will be erased

by sealing the records containing the old name and replacing them with the records of adoption which contain the new name. This is done when the court issues the adopting order.

In addition to changing surnames, it is also possible to change first names. Requests to change first names are rarely refused, except when the change would cause confusion. For example, a request might be refused if you decided to take the name of a famous person.

To change your name, you must apply to the Registrar General of Vital Statistics. The application must include the following documentation:

- A) a certified copy of your birth certificate
- B) your marital status
- C) present and previous address
- D) occupation
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4) previous change of name application.

Minor changes, such as the spelling of your name may not require all documentation.

There is a fee for changing your name. Fees vary depending on the type of change. Check with the Change of Name Office for details.

To have your name changed, you may apply in writing to:

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A Heterosexual Perspective

Society today holds within it undeniable vast differences in religion, race, and culture. - No wonder no one man/woman is satisfied totally with what they encounter on a day to day basis. Unfortunately human nature finds me guilty of this as well. On this note, my purpose for vocality evolved. Upon reading the most recent issue of the Bruns, I became somewhat disturbed as I came across an article entitled "Bloody Thunder." The author embarked on a personal vendetta vs. heterosexuals who are supposedly giving

homosexuals a bad rap by writing "defamatory material" and "insane slander" in the Blood and Thunder section of the Bruns.

Personally, I admire having a student publication that enables the entire student body to voice his/her opinion. Quite frankly, if the minority homosexual/lesbian population on campus are granted "abnormal associations" as well as the "Gay Forum" why shouldn't the majority heterosexual student population have the freedom of expression to at least shed a little input into this societal problem called Homosexuality.

In lieu of your "standards of social responsibility", Mr. Vaughan, allow me to throw a couple of questions your

way. Heterosexual relations are in the best interest of sustenance for man's birth and existence. Do Homosexual relations fulfill these aspects of life? If homosexual relations were a social norm wouldn't it be physically possible for a man to conceive a child? These are just a few questions that you might like to ask yourself. Furthermore, why is it that ones opinion contrary to your beliefs or "moral rights" is an outrage to your very existence. It is not your existence that I question but your principles and your personal enjoyment of finding love in anal sex or whatever it is that you engage in. I myself am a firm believer in God and the Holy Scriptures and might I add that I have never come across a single

biblical passage glorifying homosexual acts. However, I have encountered one that may be unfamiliar to you directly from the "not so thinly veiled" scriptures themselves: (Lev. 18:22 - 20:13): "Homosexual relations are forbidden as an abomination worthy of death." - You my friend may interpret this in any manner that you wish. In my opinion, when I am freely entitled to, homosexuality is merely a poisonous evil that stems from the villainous master himself: Satan.

To debate this plight for gays would be an incontestable misuse of my valuable time. Your reasons and rights to be gay are yours, but, the right to keep driving your problems down the

throats of the heterosexual student population is nonexistent. I am sick and tired of hearing the cry and outrage for understanding and acceptance of homosexuality in the Bruns, but I survive on a daily bias. After all, Rick, my student fees also help to finance the Bruns, and entitle me to an opinion. My morals and upbringing allow me to distinguish between right and wrong; natural and unnatural. I see Homosexuality to be synonymous with wrong and unnatural. In the Bible we read that, (Jude 7), "Sodom and Gomorrah indulged in 'unnatural lust' and were punished by eternal fire." I hope that I have shed a little light on you Mr. Vaughan. No pun intended.

P. Peters

No Support

Dear Sir,

I have been following the College Hill Social Club/Student Union 'debate' very closely over the past few weeks. I wanted to remain "on the fence" with this issue due to my past involvement in Student Union activities while also working very well with the CHSC during the Shinerama '90 campaign. I can no longer support the Student Union on this issue.

I am furious with the Student Union and their new tactics. At the forum, Mr. Bourque stated that the posters suggesting that the Student Union was interested in gaining controlling interest were stated as such as a mere reflection of the rumours that have been circulating. What does the Student Union hope to accomplish by baiting the student body and then changing their story? It will certainly not be trust.

I continuously get the feeling that we are not getting the entire story from the Student Union. At the forum, they concentrated their efforts on their proposed new board structure for the Social Club. This is only one of the many components of their proposal to the College Hill Social club's Board of Directors. Why did they not outline the entire proposal? I think it is about time that the Student Union realize that they have not done their homework and, because of their ill-defined plan of action, have managed to waste their time and our money. Naming it an educational campaign does not wash with me, nor with many of my fellow students.

Finally, I cannot conceive what the Student Union hoped to achieve with the ad that was placed on the inside cover last week. This article stated that "Most Students are Down on the Field Beating each Other Over the Heads with Baseball Bats" on the issue of the CHSC. What poor leadership they have expressed by complaining about poor involvement in Student Union activities/marches and then throwing it back in their faces when students start showing an interest in an issue, simply because the students are not supporting the Student Union. Should this not tell the Student Union how unpopular their actions are with the students? Deal with the issue, not guilt.

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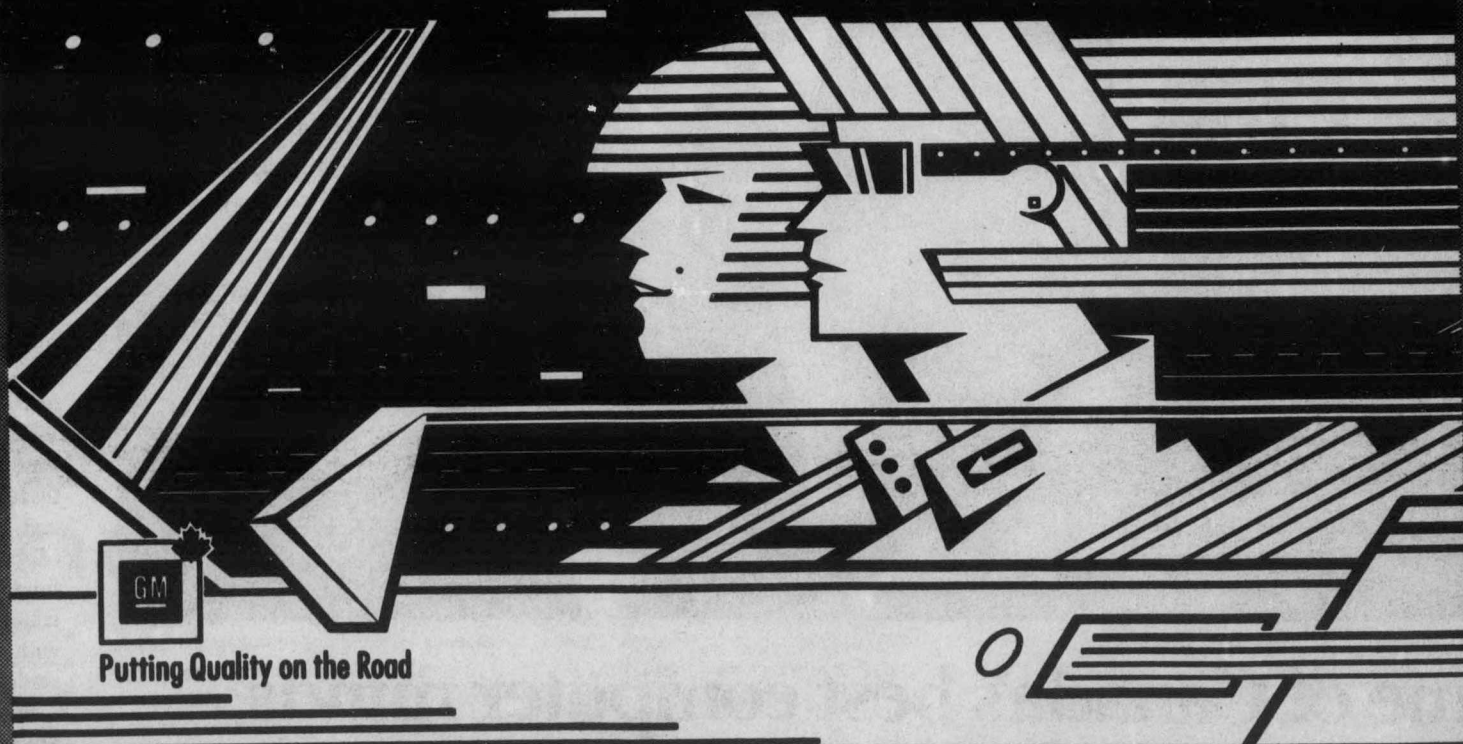
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by Dave Barth

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Mellencamp Cover Band Rocks

by Dave Bartlett

2:30 p.m.

Something about November in New Brunswick always manages to destroy ones outlook on life and ... oops, this has already been done.

Let's see now, how did it happen? Oh ya, that's right, it was late Friday evening and I just "got off work" when I feel the weight of academia on my shoulders. My schedule in the past week was one of pulling all nighters on Saturday and Sunday for a Stats exam on Monday. Monday night I worked in Moncton which didn't get me home and in my nice cozy bed until the little birdies were chirping from frostbite, a written Marketing Case due on Wednesday, and an Oral presentation on Thursday, so that's six days with five hours of sleep ... ya that seems like the University life I know and love so well.

Looking ahead I realize that the following week (this week) had potential for a similar schedule and being the conscientious student we all aspire to be, I decided the best place to start my preparation for the next week's work load was the top floor of the Student Union building with a study of the effects of continuous replacement of little brown bottles as soon as the level of liquid refreshment gets below that critical level of the upper label on the neck.

Well, finally up through the line, of which there were people mumbling displeasures about the fact that the band was

already started, I headed straight for the laboratory's experiment table where, upon my arrival the person on the other side asks, or now that I think about it, just points at me, to which the expected response is for me to mouth the words of my subject of study. It's nice to know that without wasting any breath, it can just move my lips to the name -----DRY, and before I can dig the money out of my pocket, the first of the aforementioned little brown bottles is in front of me and the outstretched hand is anxiously awaiting my inebriation fee.

With the first of hopefully many such transactions completed, I go off into that expansive territory that I don't think any of us are familiar enough with, the Ball Room.

There they are; the crowd, nice size. Matt must be happy I said to myself, though I'm still contemplating my decision to pay four dollars (member's price) to come and see a cover band. You see, there are a few different criteria on which I judge bands. The first is the band's or a member of the band's ability to write songs, the second, their ability to perform said songs. Now I'm not going to make personal judgements on musicians who make a living trying to play like somebody else, firstly because I used to play in a cover band and secondly because almost all musicians have to make a living and the first step in the industry is to get in, then incorporate your own material into the repertoire gradually, until you are eventu-

ally playing your original music in your original *Different Stylee*. This Band however seems content on make a living, and I hear it can be a pretty good living as far as cover bands go, featuring the music of one particular Artist, in this case John Cougar Mellencamp. Though it can be appreciated as an opportunity for people to see JCM's music performed live in a region that will probably never get to see the man, I think the Band is batting .500 already.

That said, on with the show. Good groove, solid rhythm section, and check out those smiles. Hey these guys (and girl) really look like they are having a good time, which is important from an audience members perspective, and it seems as far as I can tell the said audience is also having a good time. Smiles, cheers, dancing, every second person mouthing the words to the familiar tunes. I take some indulgence in my liquid refreshment, then go back to watching the Band when suddenly I'm approached by a hysterical female, Jayde, "Dave, you gotta help me out, there's no one here to cover this". Well you're down there everyday, why not contribute. So I say no problem, even though this puts a slight hindrance on my plans to get stupefied, but logically whenever I go and see a band, all I do is analyze anyway.

Happening upon some friends, I inquire as to what their perception was, and they seemed to be having a great



Looks and sounds like Mellencamp

time. The front man could really work a crowd, and they showed versatility with the female coming up front for a few numbers. All the tech's get a thumbs up from me for a smooth running, good sounding show. A little bit annoying was one of the guitar players insistence on doing an

Eddy lick between many of the songs, very unprofessional. But he looked young and inexperienced. All and all they seemed to give the crowd their money's worth. A satisfied crowd left at the end of the evening and again my hat goes off to Matt for bringing more live entertainment.

Gilbert & Sullivan Fabulous Fifties

by Mark I Minor

The Gilbert & Sullivan Society is presenting its production "The Fabulous Fifties" this week at Memorial Hall. Attending the Tuesday evening show was a drop down memory lane for this cat! Precisely 81 percent of the 42 songs performed were reminiscent of my childhood. I had to keep reminding myself that I wasn't "that" old since the rest of the audience was approximately 15 years or more my senior.

"The Fabulous Fifties", although one could tell it was an amateur production, was well worth seeing. The M.C., Wildman Dean, (George Butters) was cleverly played as a fifties style D.J. as the name suggests. His vocabulary included all the lingo, Daddyo, and his voice was superb.

Grant Good offered his renditions of *A White Sport Coat* and *Mona Lisa* with unusual strength and flair. Anne McInnis sang two old favourites. *The Witch Doctor* always is a fun experience and, in this case, the audience had no trou-

ble in singing along to its good old nonsense chorus. *High Hopes*, a song hearing the theme "You Can Succeed", brought a tear to my eye as it was one my mom used to sing to me when I was a little gaffer. Both were sung with expression and enthusiasm.

One of the high points of the show was a two song segment by Carol McNeil. This lady has a larynx that just won't quit. The note beside her name on the program simply says WOW! She gave a wonderful performance of *Who's Sorry Now* and *Stupid Cupid*.

In the second act, Noreen Barwise really picked up the pace with *I Don't Hurt Anymore* and *Your Cheatin' Heart*.

Her sense of humour and intensity surely added much to the show.

Our own Tony Myatt (Economics) put forth a great effort on *Party Doll* and *Roll Over Beethoven*. He may have been able to capture my attention better in Econ. 1000 if he had opened each lecture with a song. Bang up job, Tony!!!

The full chorus needed pol-

ish, I thought, but they proved themselves on *If I Had A Hammer* and *This Land Is Your Land*. The Ladies Quintette surely shone with *Blue Velvet*, *To Know Him is to Love Him* and *Silhouettes*.

Must mention that Ann Wagner (*Tennessee Waltz*, *Tammy*) and Mike Boudreault (*That's Amore*, *Everybody Loves Somebody*) certainly moved the audience with style and charisma. And finally, thanks to Diane Radford for *Que Sera Sera*, another significant blast from the past for me.

What really got me were the references to old Fredericton landmarks such as Herbies Music Store On Queen St. and the Sun Grill restaurant which operated on the corner of King and Regent. I remember them well. Both were hangouts for happenin' talks! Thanks Gilbert and Sullivan Society!

The show was thoroughly enjoyable and if one is free Friday evening and is partial to fifties tunes it may be a good plan to catch this show. I understand that Saturday evening is a sellout!!

Second City at Playhouse

Second City, the rip-roaring comedy troupe, returns to delight Fredericton audiences once again on Sunday, November 18 at 8:00 pm. Tickets to this show were a hot item last year for Fredericton's sold out performance. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 6 during regular box office hours, 12 noon - 6:00 pm, Tuesdays to Saturdays.

Birthplace of North America's raunchiest and most famous comics, from Americans Joan Rivers, Shelley Long and Valerie Harper to Canadians Andrea Martin, John Candy and Rick Moranis, The Second City originated in Chicago in December, 1961. The Company made its first of what was to become an annual trip to The Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto in 1963, and ten years later established a permanent home in a 250 seat theatre in that city.

The Touring Company presents a 90 minute program in

two acts featuring "the best of the Second City" from the past 30 years in Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto, and London, Ontario. At the conclusion of the second act, two performers will come on stage to ask the audience for scene ideas and, twenty minutes later, the cast will return for an additional 30 minute act comprised of improvised scenes based on the audience's suggestions. Specializing in improvisational comedy, the ensemble of 6 actors creates a slice of life bringing energy and comedy to the stages they visit, travelling with the sparest of theatrical trappings, producing quick-moving sketches.

The Second City National Touring company performance is always guaranteed to appeal to a broad range of tastes and, as a bonus, provides the audience with an opportunity to see the young Second City stars of the future.

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PLAYLIST TOP 40: Week Ending November 11th

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
* 1	1	THE SHUFFLE DEMONS: What Do You Want (Stony Plain)	4	1
2	8	INSPIRAL CARPETS: Commercial Rain -ep (Mute)	4	2
3	16	KILLDOZER: For Ladies Only (Touch And Go)	2	3
4	2	MINISTRY: In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up - Live (Sire)	8	1
5	6	THE REPLACEMENTS: All Shook Down (Sire/Reprise)	5	2
* 6	5	HILT: Call The Ambulance (Nettwerk)	6	5
* 7	31	JELLYFISHBABIES: The Unkind Truth About Rome (Pathetic Romance)	2	7
8	38	THE MEN THEY COULDN'T HANG: The Domino Club (Silvertone)	2	8
9	11	DREAD ZEPPELIN: Un-led-ed (I.R.S.)	5	5
10	13	BOB MOULD: Black Sheets Of Rain (Virgin)	2	10
11	4	JELLYFISH: Bellybutton (Charisma)	5	2
12	27	VARIOUS: Objekt 4 (Ladd Frith)	2	12
13	10	ROGER WATERS: The Wall - Live In Berlin (Mercury)	8	1
* 14	32	SCOTT B. SYMPATHY: Neil Yonge Street (Smokeshow)	2	14
* 15	3	CIRCLE OF ILL HEALTH: Circle Of Ill Health (Subliminal Wink)	8	1
16	21	THE CAVEDOGS: Joyrides For Shut-ins (Enigma)	3	16
* 17	15	MOEV: Head Down (Nettwerk)	8	5
18	17	URBAN DANCE SQUAD: Mental Floss For The Globe (Arista)	3	17
19	7	JESUS AND MARY CHAIN: Rollercoaster, ep (Blanco Y Negro)	8	2
20	9	JAMES: Gold Mother (Fontana)	6	6
* 21	14	MAE MOORE: Oceanview Motel (Epic)	10	6
* 22	20	THE WATER WALK: Thingamyjig (Nettwerk)	7	12
* 23	24	E.Q.: Put Your Body In It -ep (Infinite Beat)	4	23
24	19	DEAD CAN DANCE: Aion (4AD)	7	6
25	22	JANES ADDICTION: Ritual De Lo Habitual (Warner)	10	9
26	37	VOMIT LAUNCH: Mr. Spench (Mad Rover)	2	26
* 27	18	LESLIE SPIT TREED: Don't Cry Too Hard (Capitol)	7	11
28	27	DAVE STEWART: Dave Stewart And The Spiritual Cowboys (RCA)	6	23
* 29	NE	INDUSTRIAL ARTZ: Industrial Artz (Xorcism)	1	29
* 30	25	CYBERAKTIF: Temper (Max Trax)	10	3
31	23	REDD KROSS: Third Eye (Atlantic)	3	23
* 32	NE	WIPEOUT BEACH: Wipeout Beach (Wipeout)	1	32
33	NE	COCTEAU TWINS: Heaven Or Las Vegas (4AD)	1	33
34	26	PAT TEMPLE AND THE HIGH LONESOME PLAYERS: Stone Boat (Latent)	5	21
35	NE	CHAINSAW KITTENS: Violent Religion (Mammoth)	1	35
36	28	9 WAYS TO SUNDAY: 9 Ways To Sunday (Giant)	5	23
37	33	MANGO GROOVE: Mango Groove (Atco)	3	33
38	NE	THE SOUP DRAGONS: Lovegod (Polygram)	1	38
* 39	NE	FIGGY DUFF: Weather Out The Storm (Hypnotic/A+M)	1	39
40	NE	THE MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES: Devils Night Out (Taang)	1	40

* = Canadian Content,
 TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, WO = Weeks On Chart, HP = Highest Position.
 Chart Compilation based on frequency of airplay.
 Music Director: Dave Keighley.



by Chris Campbell

Well, winter is really here now and what better time for a bunch of murders and mayhem in the film societies of the city. No, I'm not talking about the aftermath of The Rocky Horror Picture Show (yes, there are some rips in the screen, and yes, the UNB Film Society is still showing films), but the films that are coming up this week.

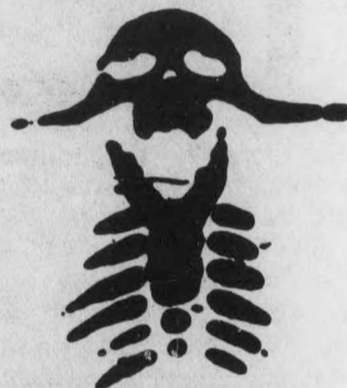
(But first, I'd like to slip this little parenthetical note in just to set the record straight. I, Chris Campbell, am writing this column, but I haven't written the previous two. The column of two weeks ago was written by Maria Kubacki and last week's was written by Kim Phillips.)

On Friday and Saturday nights the film noir classic Double Indemnity will be shown. The director was William "Billy" Wilder and the story was blatantly ripped off to be used in Body Heat. Don't miss this classic tale of an insurance salesman (ooh, can't you just feel the excitement) who is lured into murder by a femme fatal. It begins at 8:00 p.m. and the usual insurance policy throwing that accompanies this cult classic will be waived this time due to the re-

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cent events in Tilley 102.

Speaking of violence why not check out the animated Japanese film Akira, playing Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne. The Capital Film Society is presenting this stunning animated film that pushes filmmaking into the future by using more colours than I could ever mention in the small space that I am allotted. The film is an action packed look at life in a future city that is torn by strife. The usual animation cell throwing that accompanies this soon-to-be cult classic will be foregone due to the recent events surrounding other, previously mentioned motion pictures.



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November 15, 1990

On October 26, 1990, the UNB Student Union published in *The Brunswickan* an announcement of a public meeting, on November 6, 1990, with respect to "...acquiring a controlling interest in the College Hill Social Club" (CHSC).

On November 5, 1990, the Student Union formally invited representation from the Board of Directors of the CHSC to attend this important meeting.

At the November 6, 1990, meeting, the President of the Student Union, Kevin Bourque, and Marc Braithwaite, who holds no known elective position, stated for the first time that it was their intention to "restructure" the Board of directors of the CHSC.

Since the Student Union has not ratified the minutes of their meetings since June, 1990, the CHSC Board has no idea if the original plan, and/or revised plan coming from Messrs. Bourque and Braithwaite, has the official approval of the students, or if these two individuals are on a frolic of their own.

In spite of the fact that we cannot figure out how the Student Union will "restructure" us without taking over, the Board of Directors of the CHSC would like to re-focus their interest and attention to running what is probably the best student bar in Canada.

It now appears that we are the target of an expensive education (propaganda?) campaign wherein our personal integrity is being brought into question, and our operation is being criticized. Although we have heard no such complaints from our members, we are being criticized by the Student Union for not being responsive to our members.

In order to save everyone's valuable time and money, the CHSC Board of Directors hereby announces the creation of a Special Advisory Committee which will consist of appointees from the Graduate Students Association, the UNB Student Union, the STU SRC and the UNB Administration. Each one of these bodies will appoint one representative to sit on this committee which will report directly to the President of the CHSC.

The mandate of this Committee will be to investigate the various allegations respecting the CHSC which have been recently made by the Student Union in their ad in *The Brunswickan* of November 9, 1990. It is envisioned that this Special Advisory Committee will remain in tact and act as an information link between the CHSC and the respective organizations. The Board of Directors of the CHSC hereby undertakes to seriously consider to ensure that it continues to not only act in the best interests of its members, but also that it acts as a good corporate citizen within the University community as a whole.

We trust that the Student Union will agree with us that we both should stop spending money on lawyers and education campaigns and place the interests of the CHSC members and the University community ahead of our respective differences.

If anyone would like to address any issues or concerns which they might have respective the operation of the CHSC, please drop by the Club on Tuesdays between 2:30 and 4:00pm, and a Board member will be available to listen and respond to your questions or concerns.

Yours very truly,



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GOING FOR BAROQUE

by Paul Campbell

Today in almost any large city, if you want to go to a concert of baroque music, you will find it best to get your tickets early, because they, and surprisingly the really avant-garde concerts, are usually sold out. The avant-garde concerts are filled with heavy metal rockers, who see the way-out 'classical' works as logical extensions of what their music does. The baroque music concert audiences also are young; college age and a bit older, largely. To a certain extent, baroque has become "in", but also these audiences, liking music but seeing 'classical' as part of the establishment (represented by parents), have discovered that baroque is delightful, and in a sense, safe. When you go out into the wide world it will be well for you to be at least prepared to be a bit conversant with the Baroque, and it is to this end that I address my column this week.

The Renaissance, which preceded the Baroque period, saw a reawakening of the rational, enquiring mind, and for the first time in centuries, substantive changes in the forms of artistic expression. Music was perhaps not as well developed during this period as, say, the paintings of da Vinci or Michelangelo, or the writings of Shakespeare and Cervantes, but nevertheless I find it more than charming, and there are lots of Renaissance music freaks around. The climate of discovery (of self in the Renaissance, of the world in the Baroque,) led to a style which, in the Baroque, emphasized the grand, the magnificent and the theatrical. The period is generally agreed to extend from about 1600 (just before Champlain led that first group of hapless settlers to St. Croix island near St. Stephen for an unpleasant taste of our NB winters in 1604), to about 1750 - the year after the founding of Halifax. It was a period of expansion, both geographical and intellectual. Newton, Bacon and Galileo made their seminal scientific observations. Descartes, and Spinoza, expanded philosophy beyond the realm of religious dogma. Milton, Swift and Moliere broadened the uses of literature while Rembrandt, Rubens and El Greco left their treasures for the world to enjoy and marvel over. Bach, Vivaldi and Handel and others wrote works which still speak to us with force, and serve as models for composers to this day. People thought big: they wore enormous wigs and bulky clothing to make

themselves more imposing. They financed voyages of discovery to the New World, and around the world. They flocked to see enormous paintings and attend extravaganza proportioned musical events. The world was their oyster, and it was opening up.

In the south of Europe, the baroque musical style was lighter than it was in the north. The sunniness of the climate suffused the music, and composers were not tempted to write the three hour plus works which left the listeners elated but emotionally drained. The violin had recently been invented, and it's singing sound took Italy by storm. Italy became the centre of violin making, and Corelli, Locatelli, Tartini and Vivaldi wrote works for the instrument which charm as few others do. The violin concertos called the "Four Seasons" by Vivaldi is probably the best known of these works, but there are literally hundreds of others which are similar and similarly charming. Farther north the preoccupation with polyphonic (meaning having many musical lines occurring simultaneously) music, and the greater consciousness of grandeur in the music led to denser, more demanding pieces. Bach's Brandenburg Concertos are good examples, as are his BIG pieces, such as the B minor Mass, and the Saint Matthew Passion. Handel, who studied in Italy, retained some of the lightness of the south, but was most successful writing large works: operas and oratorios. His most famous and beloved work, the Messiah, will be performed here by the NB Chamber Orchestra and a chorus of local choirs near the end of the month. Plan on going; the Hallelujah Chorus is stirring in its own right; it is much more so in context.

So what concert is coming up that makes me write all this stuff about baroque? Well, this week Penny Mark from Mt. A is going to load a harpsichord onto a truck to bring it up here so we can give you some pretty authentic baroque sounds. The program will open with the sometimes haunting and sometimes complex and joyful C minor Violin and Harpsichord Sonata of Bach, and will close with the more southern (and virtuosic) Leclair Sonata in D. In between Penny, who majored in harpsichord in England, will play a bit of harpsichord solo, to give us a taste of the potential of the instrument on its own. Do come, it will be an enjoyable and satisfying concert. Wednesday, November 21, 12:30 at Mem. Hall.

FREE DELIVERY AFTER 4 PM

The case of the

By Melynda Jarratt

The Chantal Daigle case raises an issue everyone seems to have missed: women have had, and will continue to have abortions for as long as there are unwanted pregnancies. Yet unlike forty, or even twenty-five years ago, it was relatively easy for Daigle to defy the Quebec provincial court injunction which prevented her from obtaining an abortion. Refused access in Canada, she simply fled to Boston where the operation was performed quickly and out of the public eye.

At least Chantal Daigle had an alternative. As the tragic story of Audrey Gertrude Waldron illustrates, the "Boston" alternative simply did not exist forty years ago. Like Chantal Daigle in the summer of 1989, Waldron's story made headlines in the Saint John Telegraph Journal the winter of 1946. . .but for an altogether different reason.

Pregnant and desperate for an abortion, she sought out the only alternative she could find, and died because of it. Her story, gleaned from the pages of the Telegraph Journal and based on interviews with some of her contemporaries, turns back the page on an otherwise forgotten chapter in the history of New Brunswick women.

FROZEN BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN IS FOUND AT SPRUCE LAKE

Manner And Hour When Mrs. Audrey Waldron Lost Her Life Still To Be Determined

POST-MORTEM YET TO BE COMPLETED

The New Brunswick **Telegraph Journal**

They found her frozen body before noon on Friday, January 11, between the main highway and the railroad track at Spruce Lake, outside of Saint John.

Her name was Mrs. Audrey Gertrude Waldron, and she had lain there for nearly 12 hours. Her clothes were dishevelled, there were bloodstains on her underclothes, and the contents of her purse were strewn about her, as though it had been thrown from afar.

At first, the horrified CPR sectionmen who found her body and the RCMP who came to investigate thought they had a classic murder case on their hands. There were tracks in the snow leading from the road to the spot where the body was found. Had there been a fatal struggle? Had the woman been killed in anger or left there in the freezing winter night to die of the cold?

Many questions surfaced as the RCMP tried to come up with some clues to the death of Waldron, a 25 year-old divorcee and mother of one. Friends of the woman claimed she has been last seen on Thursday night, January 10. Her father, Mr. Stanley of Adelaide St., recalled that he last saw Audrey Waldron alive about 7:30 pm Thursday night, when she put aside some crocheting she was doing and said she was going out for a while to visit a girlfriend. He remembered that she "seemed perfectly alright" that evening.

Because the body was found at Spruce Lake, outside the city limits, the RCMP were called in to investigate. Normally, the Saint John city police would not get involved unless the crime had occurred within the city.

But as the tragic series of events leading up to the discovery of Mrs. Waldron's body began to unfold, the city police were soon called in. The woman had indeed died in the city, on Durham Street in the city's north end.

She died on a bed in the home of a local woman, Mrs. Audrey Delia Dunlop, a striking 23 year-old whose husband was overseas with the Canadian forces. Mrs. Dunlop had a secret very few people knew about - she knew how to perform illegal abortions. Mrs. Waldron also had a secret - she was eight weeks pregnant.

2 HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESSES

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Young Woman's Death Now Said The Result Of Illegal Operation

It took until Saturday morning for police to follow the path of clues to Audrey Dunlop, and her alleged "accomplice" Ernest Walter Pittman, Dunlop's friend and roommate. Both were called in as material witnesses for an inquest to be held the following Monday morning.

At the inquest, the provincial pathologist Dr. R.A.H. MacKeen, read the results of the postmortem which indicated Mrs. Waldron likely died from an attempted abortion.

Accused In Death Of Young Woman



Mrs. Dunlop surprised those present when she freely took the stand and underpinned her story. She had started to perform an abortion on Mrs. Waldron when the woman suddenly died. Mrs. Dunlop had to tell the inquest and the three separate trials which followed.

"The reason I wish to testify is that all the evidence gone before. . . points to me," Mrs. Dunlop said. "I met (Waldron) in August (1945). She came and said she was pregnant and I said 'no' but that I could contact a party who could. I phoned an abortionist but he was not available. I saw her once more on the street after that."

"Then on Wednesday, the day before she died, I got a phone call," Mrs. Dunlop said. "I explained the ins and outs of an abortion and told her to do it herself. She didn't come back."

"I said to come back at 7:30," Mrs. Dunlop explained. "She came back at 7:30. I had a premonition that something was wrong." Nonetheless, at 8 o'clock Dunlop prepared to perform the abortion.

Mrs. Dunlop then inserted the catheter into Mrs. Waldron's vagina, and during the operation she felt "fine." Mrs. Dunlop then asked Waldron a question and she was "kind of faint." "I asked her again. She just smiled. I told her to 'snap out of it'."

Realizing the gravity of the situation, Mrs. Dunlop hurried into another room to put in Waldron's mouth. To no avail, she rubbed Waldron's wrists and tried to revive her but couldn't.

"I then went out into the kitchen and hoped somehow by a miracle she would revive but couldn't."

Afraid of what might happen, Dunlop tried to phone her friend and roommate Mrs. Pittman at Durham Street since October. Pittman was a post office employee who had been working on his parcel post delivery route. He was unaware of Mrs. Dunlop's activities when he arrived at the apartment minutes later in his panel truck.

Charged with being an accessory after the fact, Pittman described the scene before he returned home to Durham Street after supper at about 8:15, parking the truck on Metcalf Street. "I was very excited." She told him of "a woman dying upstairs in the bedroom." Going into the bedroom, he found a woman on the bed, with her feet on the floor.

He said Mrs. Dunlop told him the woman had taken a fit and fallen back on the floor. He tried to revive her but she was dead. "I wanted to phone a doctor but (Dunlop) was afraid. Instead, Pittman agreed to help Dunlop take the body away."

Mrs. Dunlop, Pittman Commit In Woman's Death

Sent Up For Trial As Preliminary Hearings Conclude; To Face Circuit Court Opening Here On April 9

The New Brunswick

In the hushed courtroom Pittman recalled how he and Dunlop put the woman's lifeless body and carried it out the back door to the truck. He remembered how they waited for the pitch black of night to descend upon the city.

Pittman said they went out to Three-Mile House, up Cranston Avenue and Adelaide. The couple continued to drive with the corpse in the back of the truck for a while and back as far as the Gault Road. Still undecided what to do, they turned onto the St. Stephen Highway.

Pittman described how they crossed the railway at Spruce Lake, stopped the truck, and Mrs. Dunlop, who had been in the front seat with him, helped him to remove the body from the truck and rolled it down into the knoll.

Waldron's purse had been on the floor of the truck, in front, and Mrs. Dunlop threw it towards the body. They returned to the city sometime after 11 pm, tried to sleep but couldn't. The next morning, Friday, two CPR sectionmen discovered the body and immediately notified the RCMP. By Saturday, Dunlop and Pittman were arrested.

Evidence Before Grand Jury Today In Murder And Manslaughter Cases

The New Brunswick

In his testimony before the grand jury, the provincial pathologist told of performing a postmortem on Mrs. Waldron on January 11. He said pregnancy was about six to eight weeks and the placenta had been loosened.

The vagina was "gaping," and in the womb, the placenta had been loosened.

The two Audreys

Melynda Jarratt

by Melynda Jarrett

When she freely took the stand and under protection of the court admitted she was pregnant when the woman suddenly died. The following is a synthesis of separate trials which followed.

"The evidence gone before... points to murder, and it was not that," Dunlop said. She came and said she was pregnant and asked me if I could help her out. I phoned an abortionist but she said that she already had a lot of abortions. I knew how (to perform an abortion). I said I did, so I performed an abortion.

"When she died, I got a phone call," Mrs. Dunlop continued. "I wasn't sure it was a personal talk. The next afternoon at 2 she came again. I talked to the girl and told her to do it herself. She didn't want to."

Dunlop explained. "She came back at 7:25 and I warned her again. I had a syringe. Nonetheless, at 8 o'clock Dunlop prepared the solution in a catheter which

was inserted into Mrs. Waldron's vagina, and during the operation she asked her twice how she felt." Mrs. Dunlop then asked Waldron a second time how she felt. The reply was "I just smiled. I told her to 'snap out of it.' Then she fainted."

Mrs. Dunlop hurried into another room and got about two ounces of liquor. She rubbed Waldron's wrists and tried to bring her to, "but I knew she was

dead. I hoped somehow by a miracle she would be all right. Then I went back and

tried to phone her friend and roommate Ernest Pittman, who had lived with Mrs. Waldron. He was a post office employee who had been discharged from the navy and was on his way home. He was unaware of Mrs. Dunlop's secret, and got quite a surprise when he later in his panel truck.

At the fact, Pittman described the scene before him that night. He had returned home at 8:15, parking the truck on Metcalf Street. Mrs. Dunlop met him and "was dying upstairs in the bedroom." Going up to the bedroom, he saw the body lying on the floor.

Mrs. Dunlop had taken a fit and fallen back on the bed. He felt Waldron's pulse and tried to phone a doctor but (Dunlop) was so excited she didn't want me to. "I had to take the body away."

Pittman Committed For Trial On Woman's Death

Preliminary Hearings
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called how he and Dunlop put the woman's coat, shoes and bandanna on her back and put her in the trunk. He remembered how they drove around the city for about an hour to descend upon the city.

They drove to 5-Mile House, up Cranston Avenue and to Somerset Street and back to the city with the corpse in the back of the truck for about 23 miles to the St. Stephen's Hospital. Still undecided what to do, they turned around again and went out towards

the railway at Spruce Lake, stopped the truck, and took the body out. He sat on the front seat with him, helped him to remove the body from the back. Then he got out and rolled it down into the knoll.

At the front of the truck, in front, and Mrs. Dunlop took it out, passed it to him and they drove to the city sometime after 11 pm, tried to eat but couldn't. Both said they were hungry. On Friday, two CPR sectionmen discovered the frozen body of Mrs. Waldron. On Saturday, Dunlop and Pittman were apprehended by the police.

More Grand Murder Cases

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Dr. J. H. G. MacKenzie, the provincial pathologist told of performing an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Waldron. Her pregnancy was about six to eight weeks advanced and that damage had been

done to the womb, the placenta had been loosened at one place. There was a slight

amount of blood in the abdominal cavity, the lungs were congested with blood, and in the heart was a mixture of air and blood. He claimed the cause of death was an "air embolus". He explained that air had no place in the heart, and had got there by way of a uterine vein.

Upon questioning from Pittman's defense lawyer, Kenneth P. Lawton, Dr. MacKeen had admitted that the loosening of the placenta, which had admitted air to the veins and caused death could have been caused by a fit, but the gaping of the outer genital organs was not consistent with the injury having been caused by a fit.

The veins of the uterus are very dilated in pregnancy, the doctor explained to the jury, and if an instrument is introduced into the womb causing an injury, air easily gets into the veins and reaches the heart. In such cases, death is a matter of a few minutes. This explains why Mrs. Waldron began to feel faint and died short after.

In defense of Pittman

Kenneth P. Lawton, counsel for Mr. Pittman, recommended at the May 8 session that Pittman be given a light sentence. Lawton said there was considerable doubt Pittman knew Dunlop had caused the death of Mrs. Waldron, and that he had committed no crime in removing the body, which they left where it would be easily found.

He emphasized the accused (Pittman) wanted to call a doctor, and said he only consented to assist in removing the body to leave it near Waldron's home. He reminded the jurors that the accused was entitled to the benefit of the doubt existing on any of the points of the indictment of manslaughter set forth towards Mrs. Dunlop.

The all-male jury agreed, and recommended mercy for Pittman. The jury cited their belief the accused was "an unfortunate victim of circumstances and in view of the time he has already served in jail and his service to his country we therefore unanimously recommend that the utmost leniency be shown him." Pittman was thus given one year in the county jail for being an accessory.

Pittman Convicted On Accessory Count, Gets Year In Jail

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Compared to Pittman's light sentence, Dunlop was not so fortunate. Having failed to convince judge and jury that she had not killed Waldron, her lawyer George Clark made a final plea for mercy. The plea fell on deaf ears and she was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Dunlop faded into anonymity after her release and cannot be located for comment on the case. Pittman, also cannot be located.

Looking back now

Speaking on the basis of anonymity, a contemporary of Dunlop's who remembers the case very clearly believes she "didn't get a break" from the judge and jury who heard her case.

"Oh she was guilty, no doubt about that, but she was no professional!" the person said. "She was a nice girl, married with a husband overseas in the service. This was probably just something she came to do out of necessity."

According to the source, there were two or three similar cases in the province at the time when women accused of performing abortions got off lightly. Calling her long sentence "cruel and unusual punishment" the person suggested it was predetermined by the religious and cultural background of the French Roman Catholic judge who over saw the case, Justice A.T. LeBlanc.

"Dunlop was very unfortunate to have that judge. If you could read the court records you would see that he was very direct in his convictions." (Unfortunately, the original court records were destroyed in a fire in 1956 and a vast wealth of information about the case is lost forever.)

Not only the judge, but prevailing attitudes towards abortion and sexuality predetermined that Dunlop would receive a heavy sentence, the source claimed. "It was a time when attitudes towards illegitimate children and abortions were very backwards."

Making matters more difficult for women "in trouble" was the unavailability of legal abortions. "I was born in a time when fetus' were flushed down toilets. A poor woman simply did not have access to abortions. I suppose the richer women with connections may have gone to their private doctors and had the operations, but it wasn't spoken about." Illegal abortions were done in secret, the source concluded.

Audrey Waldron's story provides an interesting contrast with which to look at last year's Supreme Court decision in the Chantal Daigle case, says Arlene Glencross, President of the New Brunswick Chapter of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL). "Unlike Daigle, whose private life has been splashed over every newspaper in this country, we know few facts about her. All we know is that she wanted an abortion, and wasn't going to let anything get in her way of obtaining one."

Kit Holmewood, National President of CARAL, adds that Chantal Daigle "is an example of what women will do when politicians and judges put legal roadblocks in front of them preventing them from having an abortion. Once a woman has made the decision to have an abortion, and when it is in the best interests of her health, she will get an abortion whether it's illegal or legal."

But unlike Daigle, Audrey Waldron didn't have the choice of the hospital, clinic or even a hurried trip to Boston. "When Waldron sought an abortion, it was illegal, risky and dangerous," Glencross explains. "Her needless death forty-three years ago illustrates with tragic finality what lengths women will go to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, and her story serves to confirm that if this country turns back the clock on women's right to safe medical abortions, we will return to the days when women died at the hands of the only alternative they had."

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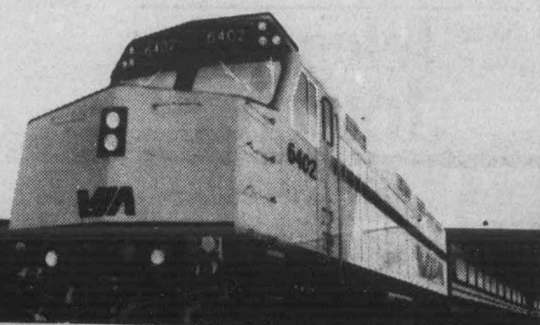
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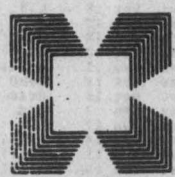
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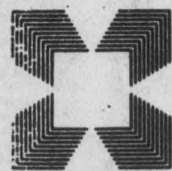
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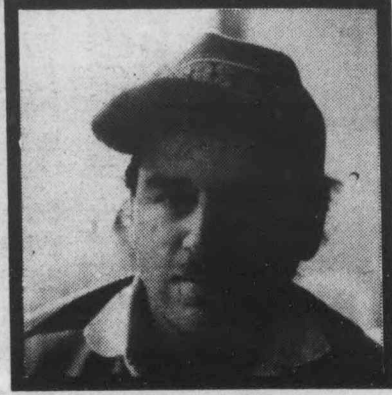
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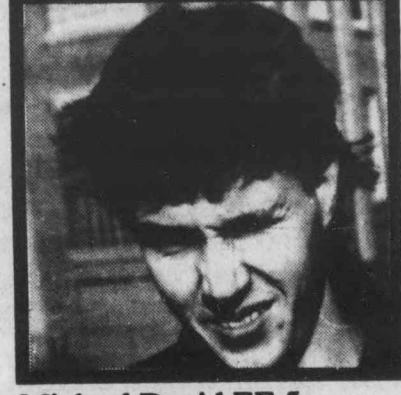
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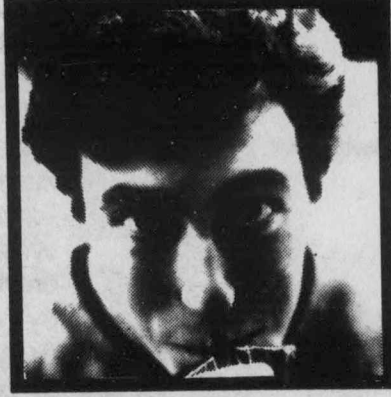
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The Perfect Woman

I once had a dream,
And in this dream,
Three friends sat in a bar one day,
Discussing their recent marriages,
And each spoke of his choice,
Of the "perfect woman".
The first spoke of his, "modern woman",
She had a classic figure,
An imported car, a masters degree,
Impeccable taste in clothes and food,
And absolutely no desire to bore him,
By playing the typical role of wife and mother.
The second man merely shook his head,
To show his disbelief,
he could not fathom such a choice,
And so began to describe his bride,
She was, "an old fashioned girl,"
Who loved to cook, decorate the house,
She wished to have a dozen kids,
Agreed with everything he said,
Let him choose the family truck,
And planned to never leave the home.
The third friend looked back and forth,
From one face to the other,
Laughed and shook his head,
For he could not believe how stereotypical,
Their choices had been,
And so he described his wife,
She fit into no preset mold,
She was merely herself,
He had no checklist for her,
They had simply met,
Became instant friends,
Enough in common built a relationship,
And their differences kept it alive,
She equalled his intelligence,
And complimented his personality,
Their goals were balanced,
Both sought success in independent careers,
Yet maintained the importance of family life,
The third friend smiled broadly,
For he knew that he had truly found,
The "perfect woman,"
The perfect compromise.

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But when I awoke,
I was here at home,
And all I had was you.
ALONE

Randy Moore

To the greatest Thief

The unwritten poem stands undaunted in the mind of time.
Why does this beauty not exist?
Humanity is terrified to search itself
for fear of what it may find.
Each individual a wimp, a scarred child,
Fearful of what another might think;
fearful of what it may conclude.
Who am I to judge another,
For I struggle with the same cowardness,
judge thyself.
That is why I take time to load all with my grievances.
So that those who care about their innermost as I,
will hear
So that those who hear my innermost
will search
And to the searcher,
good luck.

NAUDB

The River

Strolling along ancient shores,
brings back memories,
of yester year.

The river glistens under the moon.
It's waves crash,
against the sand.

I sit myself upon a dune,
And look out,
into the darkness.

I see your face in the watery mirror
It is confused,
and out of place.

I trace your name in the sand,
It is a ritual,
A pagan dream.

The clouds cross over the moon's face.
I lose the vision,
I lose my love.

And like this hopeless night,
I realize,
that you are gone.

You will never return from the depths.
The war is over,
And I have lost.

Ali

Here

It was snowing
Just like always
It snows Here a lot
And it's cold outside
And the white blanket surrounds us
Deep and cold
Unmeasurable to the eye
All around
Coming down
The various shapes
Crystal white
coming down
All around.
It was windy
Just like always
It's always windy Here
And then it's really cold
The powerful wind chills us
Blowing...cold
All around
Blowing loud
Through the trees
Branches and all
Blowing loud
All around
Then the sun
Came out at last
It's never sunny Here
It's never warm outside
Now we bask in the warmth of the sun
Warm and sweet
The bright sun
All around
Shining down

P.R.J.L.

Brothers

A brother is a special kind of friend,
He is there for you always,
In the good times and the bad,
He seems to sense when you need him near,
But will also back away,
When you need some room to breathe.
Brothers often misunderstand one another,
Especially in their careless youth,
But with the passage of time,
Maturity mends the mistakes of the past,
And brothers find that their differences,
Are not the flaws they once thought,
Yet, mere marks of individuality,
None better than another.
Brothers fill the gap,
That no other friend ever can,
It falls on them to make that speech,
That you do not want to hear,
They are there to remind you
Of your own mortality,
When you think that you own the world,
And it is for brothers,
To pick each other up,
When neither feels like continuing on.
Brothers make a good time better,
By being there to share,
And likewise they make sad times livable,
By pointing to another day.
Not all brothers can be friends,
They way they truly should,
But, sometimes friends become as brothers,
And care without a bond of blood,
Perhaps, sometimes a little more,
As they are brothers by choice.

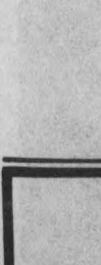
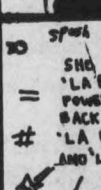
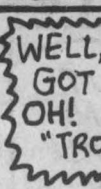
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Get your bag off my side,
It's not on your side.
Yes it is and get your foot off my side too
Mom! Now his foot's on my side.
May I have the map, please, Hannah?
Only if you give it back.
Of course I'll give it back. Let go!
Now look what you've done:
I was trying to be polite
And you ripped it.
Mom! He won't give it back
Here, have it
You selfish little pig
Have it all.
But you didn't even look at it.
How could I
With you tugging it
And kicking me?
Stop kicking!
Mom! She's kicking me again.
Mom! He HIT me.
Well you deserve it
You little

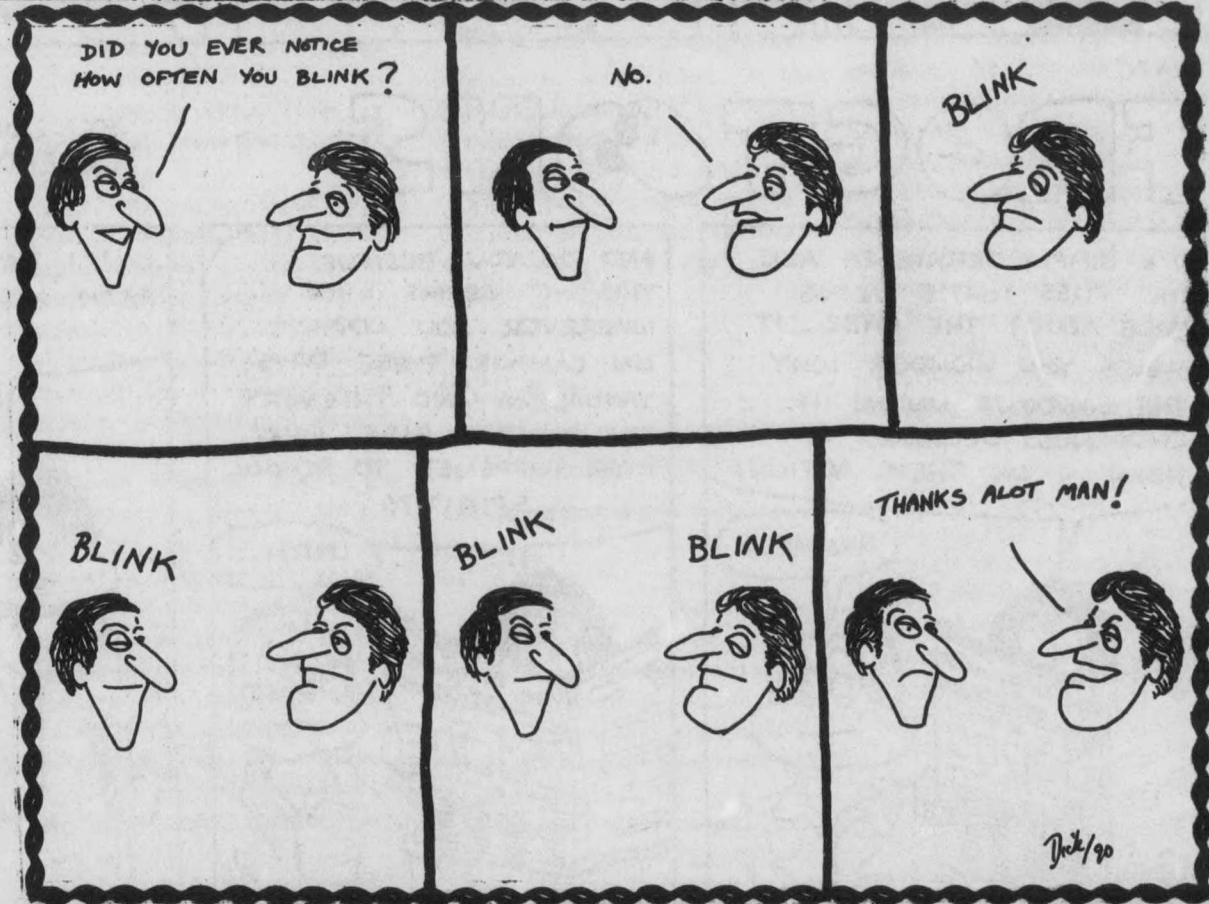
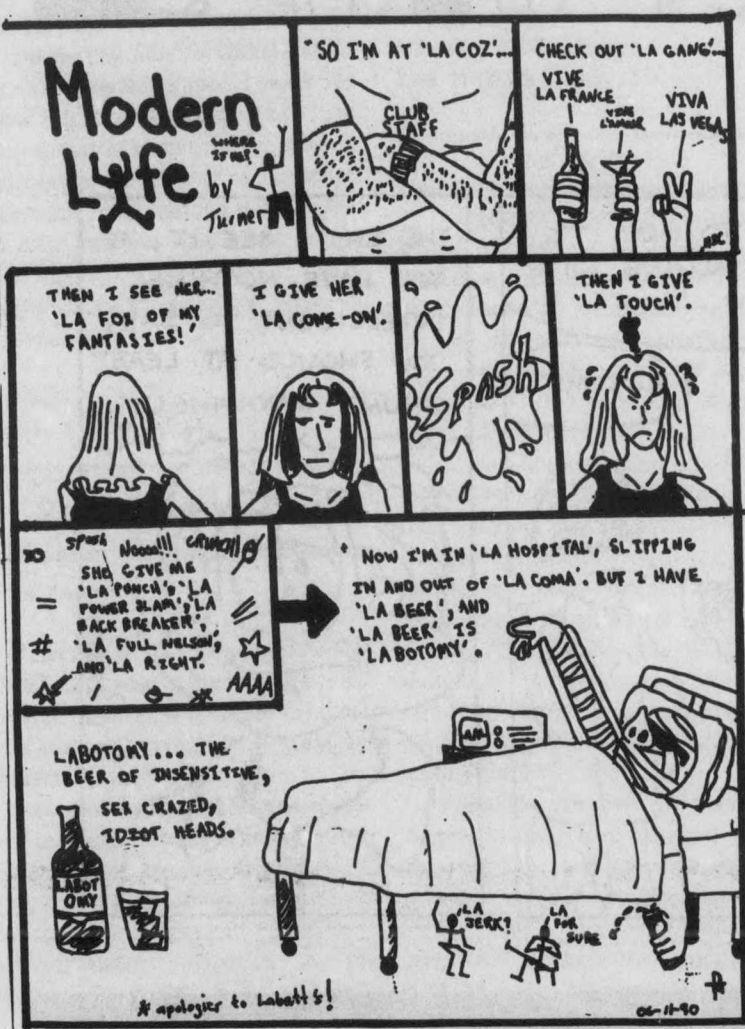
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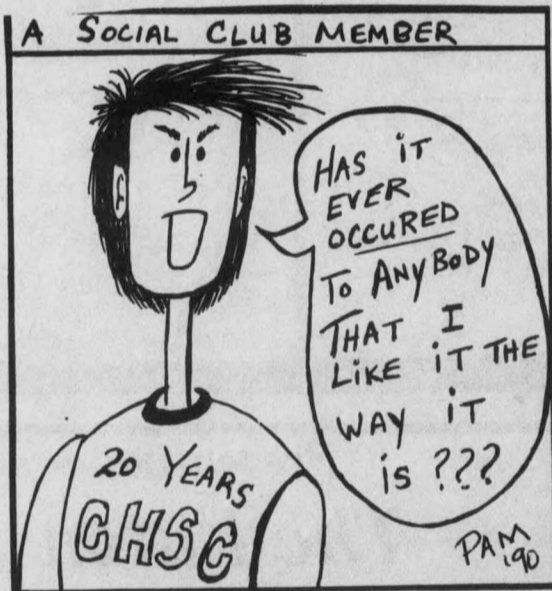
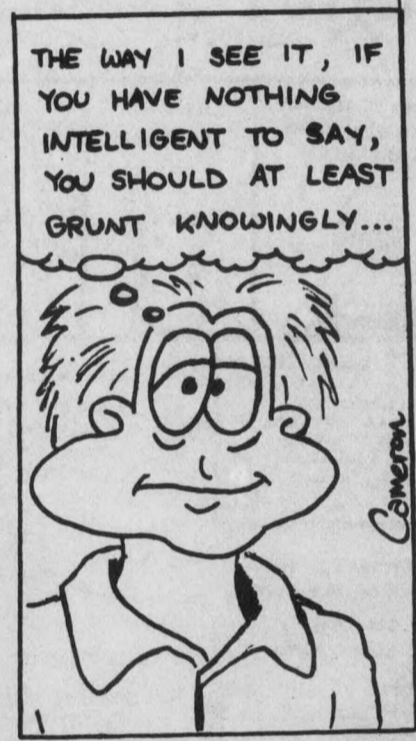
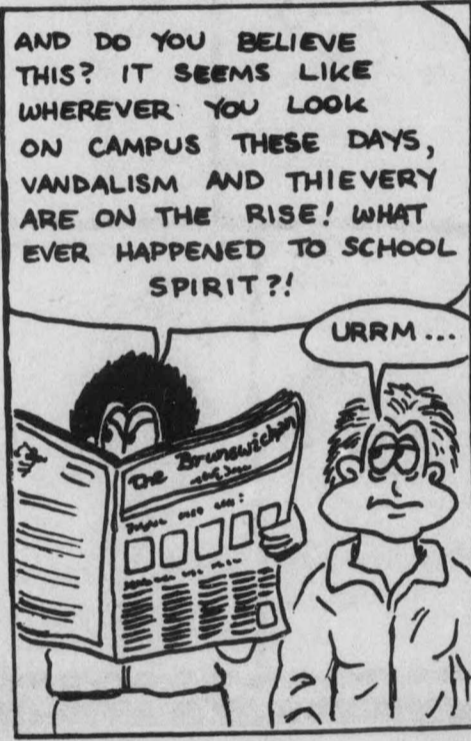
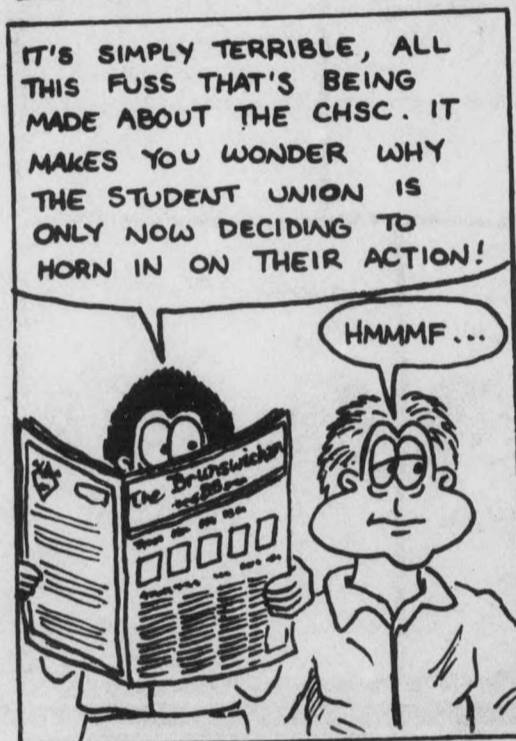
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Also in conjunction with that article, I do not know how the Student Union can feel proud about portraying our student population in such a manner. Perhaps if this situation had been handled properly from the start, there would not be this division on the campus. The sad thing is that we have seen a division between student members in a faculty and its Student Union Representative. Did we not vote for these representatives to express the voice of their faculty? Can all representatives truly say that they have voiced the opinion of their faculty? I am not sure that they can; I hope they have not been misled.

I think that the Student Union should stop pursuing this issue. I think we should be proud that we have a club on campus that is successful in making students feel welcome with that sense of comfort found among peers. One can only imagine what great things could happen on this campus if a true merger of these resources were to happen.

Sincerely,
Martha A. O'Sullivan

Review upsetting

Dear Editor,

Referring to the critique of the Red 'N Black Revue in the November 9th issue of the Brunswickan, to say that it was upsetting would be a great understatement.

As one of the MC's I felt that everyone ought to be commended for their participation. No one claimed this to be a clip off Broadway, just students out for a few laughs and a good time. Unfortunately, thanks to the Brunswickan critic, a lot of people

were hurt, embarrassed, and speaking for myself, offended! This is a university show with talent straight from the campus! If a little more support and constructive criticism was shown, instead of sheer rudeness, maybe a lot more people would participate.

I would personally like to thank Rob Fowler and Jamie Ryan for the fantastic directing job. Also I would like to thank Michael Besner for being so helpful and great to work with. To the critic in the Bruns (who forgot to include his/her name) "YEAH WELL" to you pal!!!

Heidi Hawkins
Mistress of Ceremonies
Red 'N Black Revue 1190

Oka

'Organized Criminal Terrorism! Unwillingness... to assimilate!! Pockets of racists enclaves!!! Leech off the nation!!!! Mr. Maloney, excuse me, Mr. Maloney (your similar surname equated for an instant with a notorious Canadian Prime Minister has got the worse of me), I for another do believe Oka was a turning point for the Native people here in Canada. For me, it further burned within me the need for bringing about a negotiated understanding between the two official founders of this country called Canada and the Aboriginal People, which for thousand's upon thousands of years, inhabited this North American continent (archeological (sic) evidence supports this claim).

Funny how times have changed. Approximately four hundred years ago, my not to distant descendants perhaps would have paid the very same thing if they had not been kind, generous and warm-hearted enough to help those first Europeans survive the

harsh Canadian climate as they landed at [Port Royal, NS]. Perhaps if the Micmac people had seen them as leaches, terrorists or even racists, such generous treatment would not have been coming to those 'hairy faced men'.

Mr Maloney, Oka was one incident of thousands in which we the Native people try and maintain what we have today. Let us not forget this whole thing started when certain well-to-do individuals decided it best to play some golf on ground that is sacred to Mohawk Natives. It truly gets me sick to the stomach of the thought. We once inhabited every square millimeter of this continent. It only took 400 years to place us within 'racist enclaves' (laugh), many the size of two football fields.

Many of what you say (import drugs, cigarettes, automatic weapons) was completely known by the Federal Government of Canada and the Provincial (sic) Government of Quebec. Yet, they chose to turn a blind eye on such activities. Mr. Maloney, would you refuse to take up such act with government approval?

You say pampered. Yes, we get free education, even subsidized housing, etc. Yet, 'you get what you paid for'. During my early years of schooling, discrimination (sic), racism was almost a daily event. It was very hard. Housing turns to shacks. Why? Because we are forced to take humiliation by continued reliance of social assistance programs. 'Free education' is helping those few who survived the 'early years' to break from this mode of dependence.

For hundreds of years we have been told that we were a bunch of @#?!" savages, drunks, useless people. For this, many chose suicide (of which I personally was witness to one, and

another good friend chose such a path); some chose other ways of dealing with such degrading, continuing (sic) humiliation.

I for one, am a survivor of all of that. Those early years were personally tough. Yet, today, I am a student at the University of New Brunswick. I am a very proud Micmac, Native Indian. I look further with excitement to the day when I (along with other Natives) will one day bring about such an understanding between we Natives of North America and you, the European descendants (both French and English).

Mr. Maloney, I take deep personal offence to your letter to the Brunswickan editor. I feel with a bleeding heart that you hold such an attitude of Canada's Aboriginal Peoples. You have never met me. I have never met you. Yet, I can almost say I hate you. But I can't. Why? Because I understand.

Regards,
R.C. Gideon

Red N' Black

Dear Sir,

The 44th Annual Red 'N' Black Revue has come and gone. It is now time to thank those who helped make this year's show such a success. Without these dedicated individuals, the revue could not have been such a top quality amateur show.

The people who invested so much of themselves to accent the top quality talents of our students were: Andrew Campbell, Randy Hickey and Steven Van Wart who did a splendid job with advertising; Riel Givan Kickline choreographer extraordinaire; Andrea Allen make-up guru; Jeremy Judah and Brent Dinsmore our talented music co-directors; Stacy Kilburn and Carolyn McNeil Production Choreographers of the Phantom of the Opera; Woody Lawrence the man who choreographed Hip-Hop; Martha O'Sullivan who helped tremendously backstage; Peter Green our hilarious skit producer; Chris Brading our stage manager who kept the show flowing smoothly; Susan Magasi who did an excellent job organizing out ticket sales; Melanie Hawkes our chief organizer of ushers and usherettes; Michael Besner and Heidi Hawkins our talented MC's and finally we'd like to thank the rest of the cast and crew who helped make this the most successful show in recent years as evidenced by the encouragement given to us by our patrons.

Thanks must also go to those who helped us financially. These groups were: the Student Union (whose mandate is clearly to support this type of student participation and school spirit), Matt Harris manager of the College Hill Social Club, and Peter Allison of Moosehead Breweries.

Jamie Ryan
Bob Fowler

Pink Triangle

What ever happened to the old saying "judge not lest ye be judged?" Obviously (sic) that one flew right over Lloyd Chambers' head. We feel he is criticizing a group he knows nothing about and has made no attempt to research. Who's to say what is "sic"

or what is normal? What is abnormal to one may be perfectly normal to another. Many of those in our group feel that if the 'GAYFORUM' is to be eliminated because it is too offensive to the "straight" members of St. Thomas and UNB, the PERSONALS column of the Brunswickan should also be eliminated because of the explicite (sic) "straight" sexual overtones that we as homosexuals find offensive and "sic".

It is true that God created Adam and Eve, however, they created Kane and Abel. is that where the term "Brotherly Love" came from? Basically, all we ask for is the freedom to do our own thing. We allow you "straights" to do yours without adverse criticism. As for Mr. Chambers, we would greatly appreciate it if he would research his subject before judging it as "sic" or abnormal. If he needs assistance in doing so, we will gladly ac-

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A message from the
KNIGHTS OF THE PINK TRIANGLE

KURL FOR KIDS

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Fredericton Boys and Girls Club, I would like to thank all of those students who participated in our Kurl for Kids curlathon.

The event was a great success, and it is estimated that \$4,000 was raised. Of the 44 teams that participated in the event, 19 were from the University community (Maggie Jean Chestnut (3), Harrison House (3), Neil House (3), Jones House (3), McLeod House (2), Lady Beaverbrook Residence, McKenzie House (2), Aitken House and Saint Thomas Social Work). This is more an example of how students are demonstrating a commitment to the community.

Stephen Harris

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Devils tie in "Battle of the Hill"

by Frank Denis

The Battle of the Hill on Friday night at the Aitken Centre lived up to its billing. The hockey game between the UNB Red Devils and cross campus rivals STU Tommies was a hard fought, offensive showcase with no team able to conquer the hill as the game ended in a 6-6 draw.

The Red Devils held one and two goal leads on numerous occasions but couldn't quite pull far enough ahead. STU never had the lead in the game and showed a lot of courage by never throwing in the towel and always coming back from deficits.

Steve Kippen who is off to a fast start opened the scoring for UNB and it wasn't long after that forward Jim Landine scored his first of the year to put UNB up 2-0. STU pulled to within one before the opening period came to a close as Craig Campbell's shot eluded Red Devil goalie Chris Somers.

Landine didn't waste any time restoring UNB's two goal

advantage as he netted his second of the game after only 22 seconds had elapsed in the middle frame. Landine's two goals on the night were a pleasant surprise for head coach Mike Johnston. "Jim's primary role on this team is as a defensive forward. He plays hard both ways every night and it's good to see him capitalize on his opportunities"

Ron Vaive, Shayne Arsenault and Mark Haggerty scored second period goals for the Tommies to go along with Landine's goal and other UNB goals by Joey McTamney and Jamie Colvin.

"Breaking out of our zone was not done effectively against STU and we'll have to tighten up defensively....," said Johnston.

Arsenault tied the game for STU with his second of the night but a short while after, Tom Gemmell gave UNB a 6-5 lead. Brent Grant tied the game for STU while on the

powerplay and sent the game into a 5 minute sudden death overtime period.

Both teams had their share of scoring chances in the extra 5 minutes but no team could find the open net.

UNB coach Johnston was pleased with his team's performance but feels there are areas his team can improve on.

"Breaking out of our zone was not done effectively against STU and we'll have to tighten up defensively and reduce the number of shots being taken at our goalies," said Johnston.

Tonight's UNB Red Devils game can be called the "Battle at the Bottom of the Hill" as they will be playing STU down at the Lady Beaverbrook

Rink beginning at 7:00 p.m. Be sure to get there early as the games always draw a large crowd. Tomorrow night, last year's CIAU National Champions are in town to play the Red Devils. Game time against the Moncton Blue Eagles is 7:30 p.m. at the Aitken Centre.



Ken Murchison (30) and Murray Nystrom celebrate Jim Landine's second period goal against STU. Devils and Tommies played to a 6-6 draw

Photo by Jayde Mockler

Ironmen just miss Caledonia Cup win

by Wendy

The UNB Ironmen came up against formidable opponents on the weekend as they faced Halifax R.F.C. in the Caledonia Cup. The Ironmen put the first points on the board in the first minute of play with a Bruce Jordan penalty kick. A penalty goal by Dave Duffy of the Kingfishers knotted the score up at 3-3. A further penalty kick by Bruce Jordan brought the half time score to 6-3 for UNB.

The second half Halifax had the wind and used it to good effect. Halifax scored 21 points in this half to the Ironmen's 4 points. Outside half Phil Taras played a great game scoring a try as he sliced through the UNB backfield on several occasions. Prop Mike Arthur of Halifax also had a commendable match scrummaging, scoring one try. Winger Greg McKinney scored a try which was followed by a penalty try. The scoring was rounded out by a Dave Duffy penalty kick and a conversion.

In the final 15 minutes, the Ironmen came back to life with several scintillating runs. Ian Johnston scored a try which was the result of good support and fine movement of the ball. The final whistle blew with the Ironmen once again knocking on

Halifax's door.

In this game the Ironmen finally stopped bending and broke. The experience of Halifax and the fact that they are a club which have been together as a team for a number of years proved to be too much for the younger University team. However, two players stood out in this game, Gary Clayton and Frank Schimpl. Special recognition must go to Co-

Captain Mark Walker who played his last game for the Red and Black on Saturday. Chris Hallet also graduating will hopefully be back taking another degree to help the Ironmen clear that final hurdle in the coming year. The Ironmen were also blessed with a great trainer this year in Rob Elliot who has been with the team for three years.

Next year the Ironmen will be back; fitter, stronger, and much

more experienced. With only one player leaving there can be no doubt that the Ironmen will once again be a force to be reckoned with. Next on the Ironmen's agenda is there spring tour in

which they will face tough competition in the form of Harvard, Dartmouth Army, J.M.V., and the University of Virginia. Practices will begin the first of February.



Ironmen in making waves at Cup

Photo by Randy Goodleaf

Athletes of the week

Male

Female

Once again Rorrie Currie of the UNB Red Harriers has been named male athlete of the week. Rorrie proved he could run with the best in the country as he placed third at the CIAU's in Ottawa on the weekend, taking home UNB's first ever ALL CANADIAN in cross-country. Rorrie finished the grueling 10km course in a time of 31min. 51sec., only to be beaten by 4 time All Canadian John Halvorsen and former All Canadian Darren Klassen. AUAA Coach of the Year, Rick Hull, was extremely proud of Rorrie and stated, "it was a fitting conclusion to Rorrie's inaugural season as a CIAU competitor, against an extremely strong field, he proved he could be counted among the best."

Rorrie is a 19 year old, 3rd year science transfer student from Saint John, N.B.

Jill Jackson of the UNB Red Bloomers has been named the UNB female athlete of the week. Jill was named Player of the Game three times as the Red Bloomers competed in Dalhousie's tourney on the weekend.

Jill, a third year Education student, played every minute of all three games, scoring 9 points vs Bishop's, 12 vs Lakehead, and 17 points vs Dal. Jill was the highlight of the Red Bloomers on the weekend as the defending AUAA champions dropped all three contests.

Coach Claire Mitton added, "Jill played with good intensity all three games and led the team to a marked improvement over the weekend."

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by Kelly Craig

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Harriers make tracks in Ottawa

by Kelly Craig

Friday afternoon was the start of a very long drive to Ottawa for the CIAU Cross Country Championships. Fourteen hours later, the car was parked in front of the hotel for a few hours of sleep before standing through the race. The men's team had earned the right to represent the AUAA league two weeks ago with a very convincing win over Dalhousie.

On Saturday, the men went from Ottawa to the Arboretum across the canal from Carleton University. It was here that they showed the rest of Canada that

into the race almost blind folded and pulled off a great race. Despite placing seventh again this year, they did so with a 24 point improvement over last year. It was hard for the team to race on an unfamiliar course but they proved that nothing is impossible.

The course weaved through a lovely park and the runners made several laps around a mapped area. The weather was extremely cold and damp but the runners came prepared. Many of the team members wore gloves and no one could forget Garn Pomeroy's neon orange hat.

As predicted, Rorrie Currie came through with flying colours for the UNB team as he topped most of the competition and placed third in the country. Rorrie was beat out by two former All Canadian runners. John Halvorsen of Ottawa placed in the top spot at the CIAU's. Halvorsen is a four time champion of this race and also runs pro in the States. Darren Klassen of Manitoba finished just ahead of Rorrie to take second place. Klassen is also a former All Canadian.

Although Rorrie placed third overall, he was not far behind the



Photo by Dave Smith

Rorrie Currie taking things in stride



Photo by Dave Smith

The men's team after a solid effort at the CIAU's

UNB should be taken seriously in varsity sports.

The UNB team ran a strong race each and every one of them. It was a tough terrain for all teams to compete on as they ran on grass. And, the grass had been rained on and it was slippery and wet. Anybody who completed this course without breaking anything deserves a medal.

The UNB team had not practised on turf of this kind. They went

The UNB team prepared for two weeks to compete at the CIAU's, which is not a very long time to get runners ready for a course that they had never seen before. Coach Rick Hull was very pleased at the effort put forth by the team and well he should be. "Don't dwell on what could have been or what you could have done differently, you all ran a great race," was Rick's advice to the team after the meet was over.

competition. He finished with a time of 31min. and 51sec. Rorrie also became the first ever ALL CANADIAN cross country runner from UNB. His efforts over the weekend also earned him AUAA athlete of the week for about the billionth time.

The next closest UNB runner was Jeff Munn who finished in 29th position. Just after him was Sean Best. The final finishers were in order; Garn Pomeroy;

Mike Fellows, team captain, Bill Sheel, and Keith Fahey.

Unfortunately the Red Harriers will be losing Garn Pomeroy next year due to ineligibility. Also Sean Best will be departing from the team. The team will keep its nucleus of runners in returning veteran Mike Fellows and Rorrie Currie. UNB also has several very talented rookies that will make all the difference next year. Not only should the team win the AUAA's next year they should make an even stronger finish in the CIAU's. Jeff Munn and Bill Sheel will be very valuable returnees for the Harriers as will Keith Fahey. Add some new talent to the roster and you have the makings of a very powerful team.

An added attraction for the team next year is the fact that the two

top placers in Canada this year are ineligible for competition next year. That will leave a clear spot for the Harriers strong runners. This is of course after they take care of the Dalhousie team at the AUAA's.

It's been a great season for the Harriers and next year is looking even better for both men and women.

(Ed.note. Travel Tip: When travelling to cover a team and not following them everywhere, NEVER ask the coach for directions! You're a great coach Rick, but lousy at giving directions. Also, at this time it seems appropriate to thank Rick for his patience with me over the season and thank the team for their hospitality in Ottawa.)

Black Bears at the Concordia Open

by Kelly Craig

This past weekend the UNB Black Bears were in Montreal training and wrestling with the best in Canada and beyond. The team had the privilege of wrestling with the Russian National team and the Concordia team. Montreal is a well known wrestling training center across Canada.

The team did very well for their first matches of the season and used this weekend event as a training meet. As of yet, the team results have not come in but it looks very promising for the Bears. The individual standings do not give the team enough credit for their talent. They are not indicative of their performances.

Don Ryan placed first in his weight class. Don will be competing in several meets this season but his points will not count in the standings. He is currently assisting Coach George Multamaki with the team. The heavy weight wrestler, Quincy Knox, managed a second place finish in his class. Sean Dockrill

and Stacey Desroches both placed third in their weight classes. Newcomers Jason Sampson and Dave Sealy placed fourth in their weight classes. Although Marcel Saulis made the trip to Montreal, he did not compete in the tournament.

Coach Multamaki was pleased with the performance over the weekend. For the first match of the season the team wrestled very well. They made some mistakes but they also did a lot of things right. It was most definitely a learning experience for the team. Their performance was very encouraging.

Despite placing fourth in his weight class, Dave Sealy had a very good match in which he beat the top ranked wrestler in Canada. Quincy Knox also had a terrific weekend. Besides placing second overall, he managed a victory over a former Canadian champion.

Next weekend the team will take a break from action and train for the upcoming Mount Allison Open tournament scheduled for the 24th of November. The team will no doubt use the feedback

from the past weekend to help themselves get ready for their first AUAA competition. The

guys have a solid week to prepare and work the bugs out. However, with an impressive start like they

had in Montreal, there are not very many bugs to be worked out.

Rebels sweep weekend games

by Kelly Craig

The Memorial University Seahawks came to town last weekend for a double header with the Rebels. Despite the Rebels losing their own tournament two weeks ago, the Seahawks were no match. It was a complete weekend sweep for a much improved Rebel squad.

The first match saw the Rebels squeeze out a win in four games. The Rebels easily took the first game 15-6. In the second game, a hard fought battle saw MUN just barely get by UNB 16-14. However, the UNB squad remained in control of the next two games downing the Seahawks 15-9 and 15-6.

John Ellsworth was named the

Coca Cola Player of the Game on Saturday for his excellent performance. John had a total of 12 kills during the game and had a phenomenal service game. John's serve pass average was 2.66 where 3.0 is a perfect score. Claude Cullinan came up with 15 kills for UNB as they won their first AUAA match up. Tim Fifield was the top man for MUN as he had 8 kills.

Sunday turned out to be an even better day for the Rebels. They defeated Memorial in straight games. The match started off with a 15-10 win in the first game. The next two games went 15-12 and 15-5.

Top player for UNB was Claude Cullinan who earned the Coca Cola Player of the Game award.

Claude had 14 kills and came up with 2 stuff blocks for the Rebels. Once again John Ellsworth showed his stuff for UNB as he managed 6 kills. His service game only got better from Saturday as he averaged 2.69 percent out of a perfect 3.0.

The AUAA league is small at the men's level. However making the top spot is no easy task. Last year the Rebels went all the way to the finals only to lose a tough battle against Dalhousie. Dal is the toughest competitor that UNB will face this year. No doubt UNB will be ready to avenge their loss from last year. This weekend the Rebels head to Moncton for the U de M tourney.

View From the Cheap Seats

by Mark Savoie

A unique aspect of varsity sports at UNB is that all of the teams have different names. Most universities have one name for all of their male teams and a feminized version of that name for their female teams. Examples are the Acadia Axemen and Axettes or the Dalhousie Tigers and Lady Tigers. Not one of UNB's varsity teams shares their name with another. The only common theme is the colour red, and this is not universal.

The soccer team is the Red Shirts, field hockey is the Red Sticks, and cross country is the Red Harriers. Hockey is the Red Devils and football was the Red Bombers. The basketball teams are the Red Raiders and the Red Bloomers, while the volleyball teams are called the Reds and the Rebels. The swimming team is called the Beavers and the wrestling team is known as the Black Bears. All but the last three contain the word "red" somewhere in their moniker.

It has been suggested in some circles that this policy is stupid, and that UNB should follow the example set by other universities and just have the one name. This is known as the 'lemming theory.' They seem to feel that since all other universities do things this way it must be intrinsically right.

I disagree with this way of thinking. By having different names for the teams the teams are allowed to exhibit their own personalities and establish their own traditions. Why should the perpetually powerful Red Bloomers be lumped in with the perennially pathetic Red Raiders? The Red Bloomers have established themselves as one of the most consistent teams in the AUSA, with a name that commands respect. In my travels around AUSA schools the name Red Raiders has evoked only laughter.

Another argument used to support the lumping proposal is that all of these names are confusing. This argument is made by the same people who get the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Saskatchewan Roughriders confused. Any person out of high school should be able to remember the ten or so team names we have here. What I find confusing about schools with one name for all teams is figuring out which team is being talked about. When I hear that the St. Mary's Huskies beat the Mt. Allison Mounties, I just have to guess what sport is being talked about, unless I also hear the score. At UNB, when I hear about the Red Shirts not making the playoffs I know immediately that the sport is soccer.

The final, and financially most compelling reason for having one team name is the increased marketing opportunities available. The future of marketing in today's financially strapped climate is indeed compelling. UNB's present marketing policies towards athletics are only slightly better than nonexistent. In fact, it might be easier to start from scratch. The game programs are pathetic, and produced in such poor quality that it's a wonder that they sell what little advertising that they do. Souvenir sales are next to nothing, and I am told that the biggest selling items are for the Red Bombers, a team that doesn't even exist anymore.

As it stands now, the teams have to market themselves. Thus far, only Claire Mitton of the Red Bloomers and Mike Johnston of the Red Devils have shown themselves to be adept at promoting their teams. The others are not doing so well, although it must be said that Phil Wright of the Red Raiders is trying hard. If Athletic Director Jim Born ever gets serious about doing some real marketing for the rest of the teams, then it might just be time to have one team name. But as long as the teams are forced to promote themselves the separate names remains the best idea. Tradition demands it!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, NOV 17
ST.FX @ UNB 7:00PM

SUNDAY, NOV 18
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Red Bloomers drop three

by Kelly Craig

This past weekend saw the UNB Red Bloomers face off against some tough competition in Dalhousie. Despite a good all round effort by the Bloomers they unfortunately dropped all three games that they played. The Bloomers were up against some tough teams over the weekend and the scores were close enough to show that the Bloomers are on the right track this year.

The first game saw the UNB team play Bishops. UNB proved to be not a formidable opponent for the Bloomers as they defeated them 68-47. The Bishops squad led the game at the half time and the Bloomers simply could not catch up. The top scorers for UNB were Bonnie Hale with only 12 points and Kara Palmer with 11 points.

In the next game the Bloomers came alive. They went into the dressing room on top at the half. However they could not hold off

the Lakehead team and were just toppled by 4 points. The final score saw the UNB team lose 61-65 to Lakehead. Top scorers in this game were Kara Palmer with 17 points, Jill Jackson with 12 points, and Bonnie Hale with 12 points.

The final game played by UNB was against the Dalhousie Tigers team. Dalhousie should prove to be a formidable opponent for the Bloomers squad this year. Dal should be the only team that stands between the Bloomers and the AUSA title. In this particular match up, Dal just narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Bloomers. UNB was leading at the half but could not hold on for the win. Dal defeated UNB 64-62. The top scorers for UNB were Kara Palmer with 25 points and Jill Jackson with 17 points.

The Bloomers progressed as the tournament progressed. Each game saw the team get better and the scores show the improvements made. It was a

tough mental tournament for the Bloomers and thus they made several unforced errors. However, Jill Jackson proved to be a saving grace for UNB as she was named the player of the game in all three games. Her efforts over the weekend won her the athlete of the week award for the past week.

This weekend sees the return of Jennifer Hale who was out with an ankle injury. This weekend the Bloomers play St.FX and Dal.

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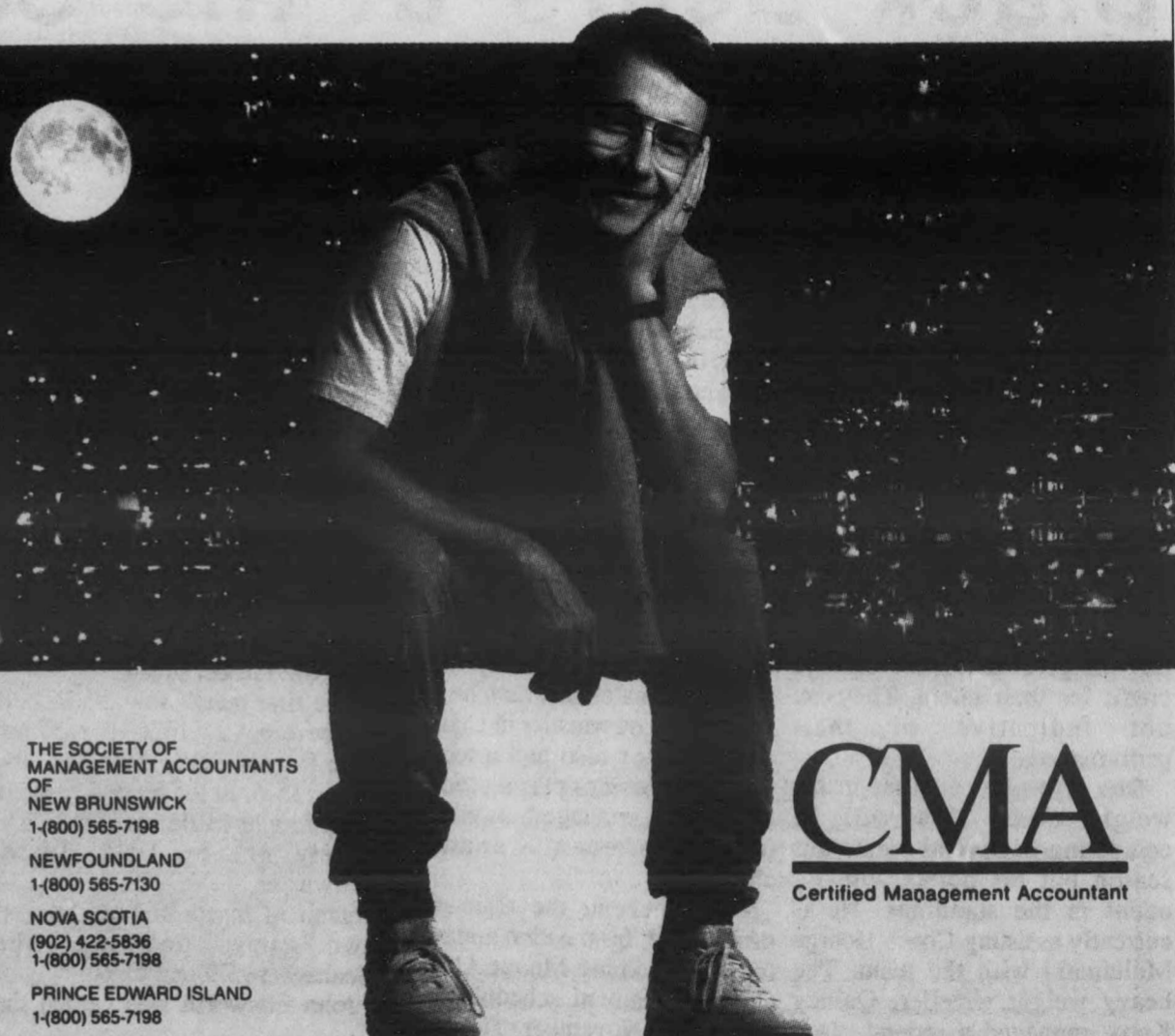
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Raiders second at Queen's

by Kirk MacDonald

The Red Raiders travelled to Kingston, Ontario this past weekend as Atlantic representatives in the Queens University Pre-Season Basketball Tournament. The team finished the tournament in second place. The Raiders defeated York University in their first game and then lost to the host team in the championship game, taking the runner-up title.

It was a narrow, two point margin by which the Raiders overtook York earning them a birth in the final game. The score was 80 - 78, as a result of a thrilling shot made by Glenn Read in the last seconds of the game. The long van ride to Kingston apparently did not affect the Raiders, as they shot almost 50% and only had 11 turnovers in the game. Glenn Read was high scorer for the Raiders with 20 points, he also pulled down an impressive 10 rebounds against York. Other scoring contributions were made by Jamie Watt, who had 15 points and Vinod Nair and Duff Adams with 12 each. Duff continued to show that he is a threat from the three-point line by hitting 3 consecutive three pointers to start the

game. Once again Yaw Obeng must be given credit for his play-making skills. The Raiders were still a bit shaky on the foul line, only making 50% of attempted shots.

In the next game the Raiders improved their foul shooting percentage to 70%, but the factor that cost them the game was their poor 37% field goal percentage. The score of their match against Queens was 83 -

64. Rookie, Craig Isley continued his early impact by scoring 15 points in this game. Duff Adams also kept up his scoring role with 15. Steve Taylor added 11 points and Read had 10. The team was highly out-rebounded by the Queen's squad, especially after losing 6'5" post Jamie Watt early in the first half. Lack of size inside will be a disadvantage, so the Raiders will have

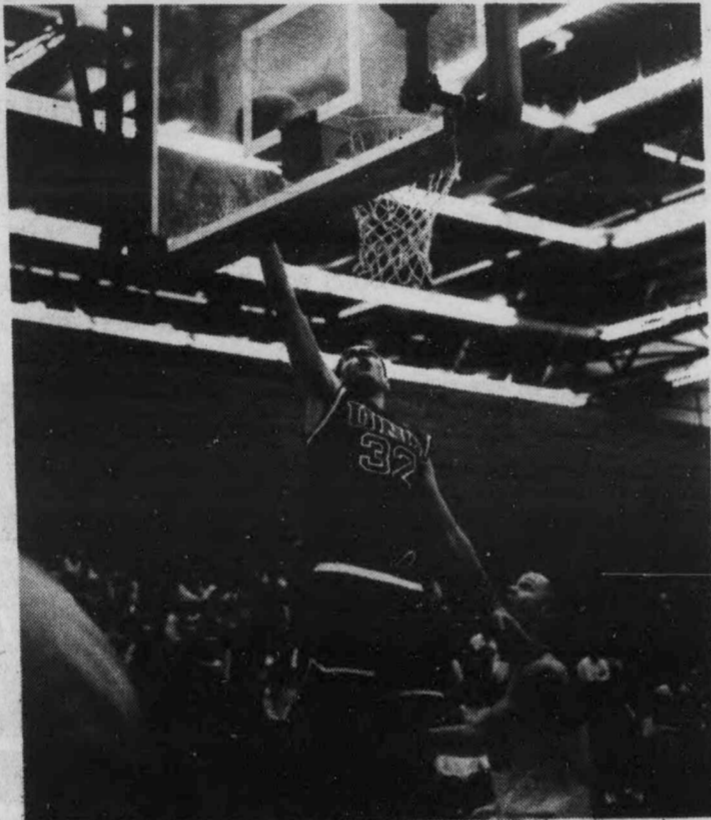
to use their speed and smarts to compensate.

Things are looking good for the Raiders as far as the AUAA goes. The pre-season has shown that UNB should be able to match up well against any of the other teams in the conference.

The players are all very optimistic about the team's capabilities. They have been working very hard in the practice

environment and this seems to be paying off. Right now they are in good physical condition. However, one aspect that is hurting the team is that their shooting percentage is low. They are getting lots of shots off, but they just aren't falling.

As the season progresses and the basketball skills improve, the men should be able to put together some quality games.



Craig Isley taking the shot in heavy traffic

Photo by Pat Fitzpatrick

Intramural

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MOOSEHEAD Varsity Schedule

Friday, November 16

Hockey UNB at STU
LBA at 7:00

Saturday, November 17

Volleyball(W) St.FX at UNB
Main Gym at 7:00
Hockey UdeM at UNB
AUC at 7:30
Swimming Mt.A at UNB
Basketball(W) UNB at St.FX
Basketball(M) UNB at Husson
Volleyball(M) UNB at UdeM

Sunday, November 18

Volleyball(W) St.FX at UNB
Main Gym at 1:00
Volleyball(M) UNB at UdeM
Basketball(W) UNB at DAL

Tuesday, November 20

Basketball(M) UNB at Machias

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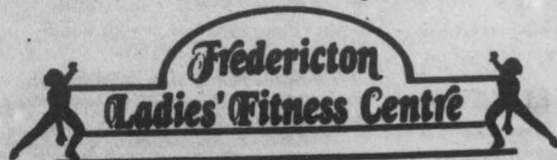


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STUDENT SERVICES

Terry Fox Humanitarian Award

Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4 000 annually for a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian university. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Awards Office before January 15, 1991.

Canada Employment Centre on Campus

The following employers are recruiting students for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now. Please note the deadline. Drop into our office - Security Building Room 3 for further details.

Employer	Deadline
College Pro Painters (Managers)	As soon as possible
Canadian Pacific Forest Products	November 16, 1990
National Research Council	November 23, 1990
Veterans Affairs - Vimy, France	December 1, 1990
International Assoc. for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience	December 5, 1990
University Painters	December 20, 1990
Minaki Lodge (Ont.)	December 20, 1990
PEI Travel Counsellor & Central Registry	December 21, 1990
Upper Canada Forestry Ltd.	January 1, 1991
Atomic Energy of Canada	January 12, 1991
Bayshore Inn - Alberta	May 1, 1991

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

International students are invited to a pre-Christmas celebration on December 6th, 1990 from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Please bring a friend!

The Fredericton Indoor Tennis Club in conjunction with the International Students Office is sponsoring an International Students Day, UNB/STU students, at the Howard Johnsons Sunday, November 25th, 1990 from 1-3 p.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building Room 3

Coffee, Cookies & Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Nov. 23: discussion of the video "Super Companies" Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House, 2:30 p.m. All Welcome.

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

"Lunch and Learn" Lecture Series. First guest lecturer: Dr. Paul Marshall "Human Rights as Liberation and Oppression". Nov. 19: 12:30 p.m., Marshall D'Avray Auditorium. All welcome.

Non Denominational Christian Meditation Group. Meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Silverwood. We use taped talks by John Main O.S.B. (1926-82) to guide our meditation. For more information, call Kathleen Crowley 450-9623

Marriage Preparation Workshop. Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday, November 24. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Wesleyan Church. Those wishing transportation to the First Wesleyan Church (on the Trans-Canada) may board the Truis van outside the SUB on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Monday-Friday, 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

UPCOMIN'

Public Service Announcements

Theatre New Brunswick would like to remind subscribers that they must exchange their red A CHRISTMAS CAROL passes for actual tickets. Exchange dates and ticket outlet locations can be found on the back of the subscribers' passes. TNB urges subscribers to consult their passes and make their seat selection for A CHRISTMAS CAROL during the subscriber exchange period.

For more information, please call TNB toll free at 1-800-442-9779.

The cumulative foreign debt of Third World countries is now about US\$1.3 trillion. Canada has a deficit of over CDN\$30 billion. Third World countries are implementing Structural Adjustment Programs to deal with their mounting debt load. Reduction of the deficit is a motivating force behind budgets at the national and provincial level in Canada.

Debts. Deficits. Structural Adjustments. Adjustments with a human face. Government cut-backs. The IMF. The numbers are staggering. The terms confusing. Where did the debt come from? Who's going to pay it? What impact does it have on me?

CUSO would love to invite people interested in exploring the issues of DEBT AND STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT to participate in a monthly Study and Discussion Group beginning Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the CUSO office, Conserver House, 180 St. John St. Please phone CUSO at 458-9476 to let us know you are coming. The group will begin with Susan George's book, 'A Fate Worse Than Debt'. Everyone is welcome.

You have much more control over your arthritis than you may think. The Fredericton "Y" is offering Exercise for Arthritis, a program designed to help you feel better with your arthritis. This recreational program provides an opportunity to do gentle exercises in a warm-water pool under the guidance of trained personnel. It is not necessary to know how to swim. Pre-registration is necessary. There will be a new session beginning November 12 going until December 21.

For further information please call the Fredericton YM-YWCA at 458-1186.

The Fredericton YMCA-YWCA is looking for volunteer referees for its youth Basketball Program. This is a very rewarding program for players and volunteers alike. It would require only 1-2 hours of your time each week. For more information please contact the 'Y' at telephone No. 458-1186

The local branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is pleased to host "The Gospel According to Bull Shannon", presented by Mr. David Haney. Mr. Haney chose an episode of the popular TV series "Night Court" to illustrate some common religious beliefs in today's society. Refreshments will be served. Location and time: the Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, 1990. All are welcome!

Wednesday noon recital series featuring Paul Campbell, UNB Resident Musician and Special guests. November 21, Penelope Mark, Harpsichord. UNB Memorial Hall, 12:30 noon, free admission. Everyone welcome.

'The Challenge Ahead for NICARAGUA' will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20 in Room G12, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. CUSO's field staff person in Nicaragua, Jim Rader, will present his first-hand analysis of what changes have occurred in Nicaraguan society and economy since the election of the UNO last February.

Sponsored by the STU Student Council who also invite the public to attend.

For further information, or to arrange an interview with Mr. Rader, please call Beth Paynter, CUSO, 180 St. John St., F'ton, 458-9476 or Kelly Lamrock, STU, 453-3543.

New Brunswick Archaeology Society Meeting

Students of English and History should make a note to join those from Anthropology for the November meeting of the New Brunswick Archaeology Society because the topic is the discovery and excavations of Shakespeare's Ross and Globe Theatres in London. Dr. Don Rowan, Department of English, will give an illustrated talk on these theatres in Tilley Hall, Room 5 at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 17. Everyone is welcome; there is no charge and refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Frances Stewart in Anthropology or Don Rowan in English.

Karaoke Night

The Fredericton Shrine Club is a local division of Shriners' Hospital. The Club supports the transportation expenses for crippled children in Fredericton, accompanied by their guardians, to go to Montreal to receive special treatment in the Shriners' Hospitals.

For participation forms and inquiries please contact: Andy - 457-1873; Ida - 455-7744; Daniel - 459-8811; The Fortune Court Restaurant - 453-0815.

Date: November 24, 1990 (Saturday); Time 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Place: The Fortune Court Chinese Restaurant, 215 Prospect Street, Tel. 453-0815.

An Informal Gathering

Topic: Environment

Place: Room 203, SUB, UNB

Time: 7:30 p.m. on Friday November, 16

Please come and share your opinion with us. Sponsored by the Bahai's of Fredericton.

UNB Forestry Pacific Northwest Study Tour

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Wednesday, November 21, 1990

K.C. Irving Auditorium

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7:00 pm

Everyone welcome!
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds ad are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your NAME, PHONE NUMBER, and the STUDENT NUMBER (or position in the university). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in PRINTED form to The Brunswickan, Rm 35, SUB, or drop them off in the box at the office. The Deadline for classifieds is Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

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Guitar lessons, beginner to Intermediate levels, rock and roll, rock, blues, folk and country. Electric or acoustic. Ears and fingers teaching method. Just for fun (impress your freinds) pick and grin playing, no musical notation involved. Call Pete at 452-7218. Sessions recorded on 4 track.

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1986 Toyota Celica GT-S hatchback, loaded except sunroof, PDL & PW, metallic grey with matching interior, rustproofing, undercoating, bodyshine and fabric protection, Alberta car in excellent condition, 88,000 kms., \$10 500. Phone Gary at 472-4044.

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Complete Sherwood stereo system CD player, amp./receiver, dual cassette deck, separate tuner, speakers and

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1983 Pontiac Acadian. Needs some work. Dependable winter car. As is \$800 obo. Call 455-8023 after 6 pm.


Ski boots. Size 8 (mens) \$40. Call 457-4682.

Computer for sale: Tandy 1000 EX, 5 1/4" built in drive and 3 1/2" external drive, with VM5 monochrome monitor. Internal modem with RS232. 8088 microprocessor with 256K RAM expandable to 640. Plus number of

Smythe St. Room available December 1st. For further information call Jackie or Sarah at 452-2887.

Available immediately. Two bedrooms in a four bedroom house on Graham Ave. Fully furnished, washer dryer, very close to campus. Call Trudy at 459-3444 after 5 pm or call Laura at 453-4925 anytime. Leave a name and number if we are not available.

Female looking for female to share 2 bedroom apt. 10 minutes from campus. \$213/month, heat included. Move

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Pioneer car stereo. Has one GMA 200-Watt amp., one GM42 30-Watt amp., 2 rear speakers 150 watts each. Cassette deck with equalizer, Tuner GE-007, plus all cables. Great sound, can adopt to CD player. Phone 457-2284 after 6:00 pm weekdays.

Sherwood double cassette deck, 80-Watt amp. tuner, turntable, 2 100-Watt speakers. \$500.00. Call 450-9108.

Yamaha: Model #FG460S 12 string acoustic guitar with a shaler; internal pickup. Asking \$400. Call 450-9108.

Fisher CD, double cassette deck ghetto-blasters with 6 band equalizer and tuner. Asking \$300. Call 450-9108.

One Toshiba portable CD player, remote control, like new. Worth \$400, asking only \$200. Call Darren at 455-3809.

One microwave. 18 inch by 14 inch by 9 inch. Asking \$140. One 10 inch black and white TV. Asking \$30 OBO. Call 452-7916.

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1985 Dodge Aries. PS/PB/AM/FM. Driven only six months per year. Under 63 000 km from new. Call 455-2848.

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton with AM/FM cassette. New clutch. Good tires and body. \$2000. Call 450-6320.

softwares, boxes and manuals. Asking \$800. Call Sam at 452-8092.

in immediately, pay from Dec. 1. Call 457-4286.

Room for rent: \$275/month, heated and lighted in Southwood Park, 3rd - 4th year students preferred. Call 457-7447 after 5:30 pm for details.

Roommate wanted: non-smoking female to share a 3 bedroom apt. 15 minute walk to campus. \$280/month furnished, utilities, cable and laundry facilities included. Available upon request. Call Tanya or Donna at 455-2823.

DRIVES

I am looking for a dirve to Halifax, or near by, on Dec. 18, 19 or 20. Willing to share expenses and driving. Please call Erin at 457-0238, if no answer please heave message on answering machine. Thanks!

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Looking for a drive to Concord/Manchester, New Hampshire for the night of Wednesday November 21 (or the morning of Thursday November 22). Please contact Lynne at 457-4615 or 453-4983 if you're headed anywhere in this direction for the weekend of American Thanksgiving.

Wanted: a ride for 3 people to St. John, NB anytime after 1:00 pm on Fridays. Call 455-1426.

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wanted to buy a saphire (ladies) ring. Please call after 6. Call Andrew at 450-0992.

Cool used men's ski jacket (Far West, Columbia, etc. . .) Too cheap to buy new one. Needed 'till X-mas when getting new one from parents. Preferably less than 2 years old and in fairly good condition. Call 453-1348.

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HELP!!! Concerning the robbery that took place at Rosary Hall on Monday morning Nov. 12, 1990. Several pieces of jewellery of extreme sentimental value were stolen: 1 grad ring, 1 daughter's pride ring, pearl ring (belonged to Grandmother), saphire ring, 2 gold chains, 2 gold watches, etc. Reward offered for any information leading to their whereabouts, no

questions asked. Please phone 455-9913.

PERSONALS

Many thanks to the girl who returned my leather gloves to the desk at the Harriet Irving. I appreciate your honesty. I hope Santa brings you a pair for Christmas.

The UNB Rugby club would like to thank Hammie and Labatts for their support this weekend.

The Biology Society would like to thank Tim Horton Doughnuts for supporting their Halloween party. Special thanks goes out to Alex Scholten and his dad for hosting the Biology Society Halloween party. We would also like to thank Costa Papista and Moosehead Breweries. P.S. Alex, why is your dog locked in your father's office?!

Muchisimas gracias to Peter Allison and Cervecerias Moosehead for abundante y generoso support of Saturday's "Spanish Cooking Night" UNB Spanish Club.

The Maritime University Champions, the UNB Rugby club would like to thank the Social Club for their terrific support all year. Support the Social Club lads they support us. Cheers

The New Brunswick Rugby Union Champions the UNB Ironmen would like to thank Sean Miller of Labatts and all their loyal fans for a wonderfully successful season. Cheers

All the Red Bloomers Sat down in a room Too nice to shave rookies heads when a long came a fruit fly and said before he died you owe thanks to Costa and Moosehead.

The Red Sticks would like to thank Carl Burgess and Moosehead Breweries for their assistance in our re-emergence into civilization. We had a blast! Thanks. We would also like to take this time to thank the faculty members and student body that supported us throughout the season.

The UNB Student Union would like to extend thanks to Sean Miller, Labatts Brewery Representative for supporting the Student Union Leadership conference, The Northern Pikes and The Pursuit of Happiness Concerts. We look forward to working with

Renting a car & going to Halifax, looking for people to share cost. \$30.00 per person. Leaving Thurs. evening Nov. 22. Returning Nov. 25. Call Gary at 455-1900

Labatts in the future. Thanks for your support.

Our dearest Bob, We know that times may be hard - BUT self-flattery is tacky. Chelsea is a nice name but please use more

imagination in the future.

Dear Sper Grover, Ya lookin' rel IRIE on those blades! The finger Dancer

To my exhibitionist roommate

TYPING SERVICES WORD PROCESSING Laura Anderson 201 Mc Donald 472-6309

I thought I seen it all when I caught you one day, but I'm really going to remember what I say on Remembrance Day. P. Shocked and excited

Shelly, Happy 18th birthday! A special day for a special person in my life. love David

Remember Peanut butter and jam are different from chocolate and caramel. For a good sandwich take your time while mixing ingredients.

Horse, Have you tripped up any stairs, or fallen off your chair lately? Be careful, or things might get worse. Remember to keep your barn door shut, or your horse might escape. Cap

Wanted: One bar management job, call Mark at student union.

LOONIE WEDNESDAYS (a.k.a. UNB Student Union Movie Series)

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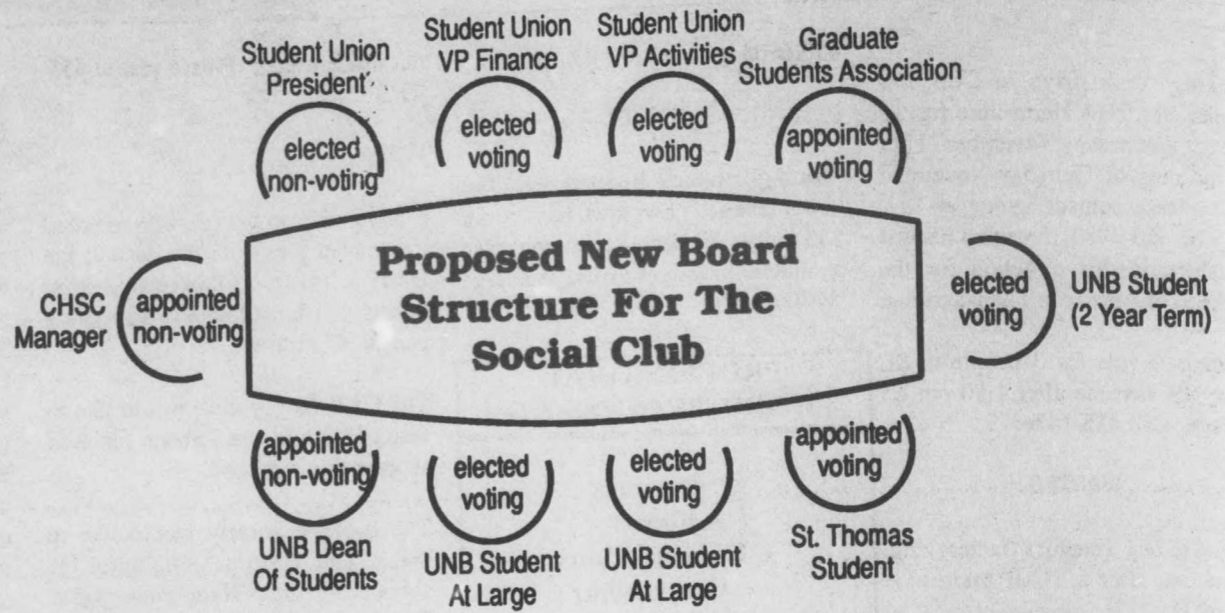
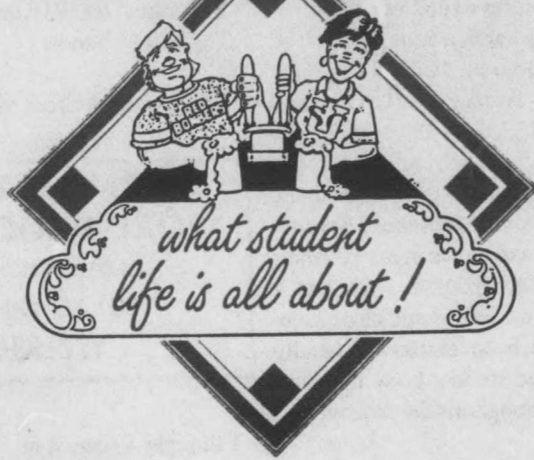


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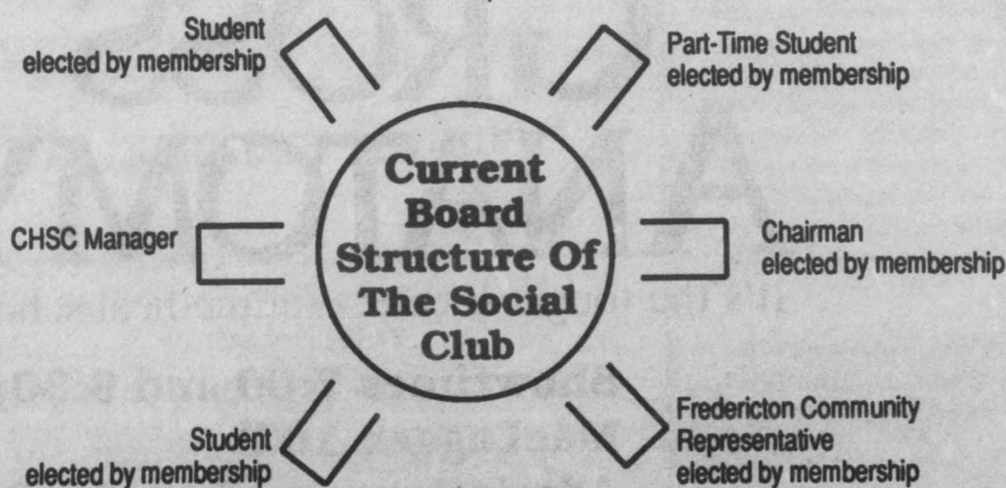
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UNIVERSITY SOCIAL CLUB



1. The overall concept presented by the Student Union is a restructuring of the Board of Directors (BOD), not a "corporate takeover".
2. There has **never been** a proposed change in the current management or staff structure of the Social Club.
3. General Social Club operations would remain the same including all "priviledges" granted to current members.
4. This Social Club BOD restructuring, independent and continuous management duties, and operating at arms-length distance from the Student Union complies with current NBLC licencing agreements and will remain fully independent of UNB Bar Services.
5. The new BOD will be elected by and represent the majority of students in the university community.
6. This new Board will better represent all corners of the university community which would restore the original concept of the Social Club BOD.
7. Strong financial accountability will be brought to the Social Club by way of the UNB Foundation for Students - an independant financial control system designed by Doane Raymond, Chartered Accountants.
8. Strong financial security which will guarantee the long term survival of the Social Club.
9. profits generated within the Social Club will remain in the Social Club but will be directed by independant and legitamate student representation for the best interest of the entire university community.
10. Campus Entertainment resources will be brought to the Social Club in order to program better events such as: *Northern Pikes, 54-40, Pursuit of Happiness, Grapes of Wrath, Jeff Healey Band, The Spoons, The Box, etc., etc., etc.*
11. Through its representation on the new BOD, the Student Union will demand the lowest possible liquor prices and membership fees.
12. The new BOD will engage in full consultation with the membership regarding funding of external projects so that spending serves the best interests of the university community. Current External funding will recieve highest priority.
13. This new BOD will act in strict complience of Social Club bylaws to protect the best interest of the entire membership, NOT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS!
14. This new BOD will ensure that all members are well informed of their priviledges, voting rights, and status through campus wide promotion.



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