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Aitken Social Aching

According to John Lazer, Vice President of Aitken House there is a lack of communication between the residence office and House Committees at UNB. Lazer states that only five days before Aitken's biggest social, were the social chairmen informed by Ric Cuthbertson, associate Dean of Residence, that the possibility of the number of people at the social could be restricted.

Paul Breen, Division Chief of Fire Prevention states, that in the past the Liquor Licensing Board, conducted their own regulations to how many people should be in a pub at socials and other events. However, Breen now receives requests from the University when they want liquor licensed buildings on campus inspected.

Ric Cuthbertson admits that it was "bad timing on my part", but

because of the new awareness about liability at the University action had to be taken. Apparently people in the past could gain access to Aitken socials without the Campus Police knowing. In other words according to Cuthbertson "we could never say how many were actually in the pub."

At an annual fire inspection done last March, Cuthbertson was informed that without "crashdoors" (an emergency exit in case of fire) the Aitken pub could only hold about sixty people. The Crash doors were immediately ordered but did to get installed until now.

He does state, though, that everything is in order for the social and no problems concerning fire regulations should emerge. Approximately 144 people will be allowed in the social.

Next week a meeting will be held by Cuthbertson with the social chairmen of the houses on campus to discuss the fire

regulations that will have to be enforced in the houses.

As of now Aitken's problems have been resolved. But it looks

like less people will be at their weekend social than in previous years.

Sex Pamphlet Co-Ordinator Resigns

"It is unfortunate and inaccurate to associate Sid's resignation with the pamphlet". This was the statement made by Royden Trainer, Chairman of the Management Committee of SUNS in response to the resignation of Sidney Tobias.

Tobias was the past Executive Director of the National Post Secondary AIDS Education program. He was responsible for the middle section of the pamphlet SEX that stirred quite a controversy at UNB and STU.

According to the information that James Gill received about the incidents occurring within the program, Tobias resigned after controversy over the middle section became public. His resignation came as a response to expressed dissatisfaction on the part of the

management committee, with the quality of work being done.

Apparently, in his defence, Tobias informed the management committee that he had discussed the middle section with other "agencies" (ie. Canadian Public Health Association) and they clearly supported his decision to include it in the pamphlet.

Gill feels that Tobias misled the management committee. He thinks, also, that there has been a real breakdown in communication among staff, management and the participants of the program.

However, according to Royden Trainer the management committee wants to insist on much better planning and co-ordination and has expressed communications as a constant concern. He feels that Sandy Goodwin, the new Executive

Director, has much more expertise and experience in areas that will compliment the aims and objectives of the program. He does not want people to get the impression that Tobias resigned from problems concerning the pamphlet.

Goodwin has had past experience with Federal Government funded programs and has worked with Health and Welfare Canada. She feels that the program is now "out of limbo," and states that it is now back on track. Federal funding, according to Goodwin, has not been withdrawn.

The program, in the eight months that it has left, will be holding different events during the academic year. As of now, Gill says, the principle concern is to work with the program.



The sleeping town of Newcastle isn't sleepy anymore, see story page 7

Photo by Paula Dawson

Varsity-Mania: Alive and Kicking

by Richard Renaud

According to Steve Williams, interim co-ordinator, there is no truth to any of the stories that Varsity Mania is dead. Mr. Williams says that Carl Burgess is ill and has taken a few weeks off to regain his strength. The past few weeks have seen the spreading of a great many rumours around campus concerning the organization known as Varsity Mania. Most people had given it up for dead claiming that the University Administration pulled the plug on it, that one of the major sponsors had withdrawn their support and that Carl Burgess (Varsity Mania Co-ordinator) had withdrawn from

school.

A lot of the rumours have arisen because two Varsity Mania events have been cancelled in the last two weeks and because of the sudden disappearance of Carl Burgess. Burgess' doctor wanted him to take the term off but he is determined to come back next week. Jim Born, Athletics Director for the University, says that they are fully behind the program and hope to see Carl back soon. Mooshead Breweries are as equally committed to this and have no intention of withdrawing support.

Mr. Williams explains the cancellation of the Belly Flop event as an internal decision to allow the organizers the chance to get back to their full time

studies. He expressed regret that it had to happen to the swimmer's event but he hopes that all will understand. Mr. Born explains that the field hockey finals were moved from U.N.B. to St. Mary's this week and therefore there is no sport event to be held in conjunction with Varsity Mania.

Mr. Williams tells us that Varsity Mania will be back next Saturday Nov. 4th with the A.U.A.A. Soccer Semi-Finals at 3pm where one will see U.N.B. versus Acadia. Should U.N.B. pull off a win they will play in the finals on Sunday. He goes on to say that the schedule for the rest of the year goes as planned and that Varsity Mania will survive.

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- Halloween Social

*** SATURDAY, OCT. 28**

- B'fast at the Loading Dock
- Smoker to HALIFAX for the Mardi Gras

*** SUNDAY, OCT. 29**

- Sports Day

*** MONDAY, OCT. 30**

- Movie 'n Pizza Bonanza

*** TUESDAY, OCT. 31**

- Free admission for CSA mem. to the Rocky Horror Picture Show

*** WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1**

- Game Show Nite

*** THURSDAY, NOV. 2**

- CS Tour and Demonstrations
- Hilltop Nite

*** FRIDAY, NOV. 3**

- APICS Programming Competition (part 2)
- Showcase '89 presented by Campus Entertainment & the Social Club

*** SATURDAY, NOV. 4**

- APICS Lectures
- Closing Ceremony (The Grand Finale!)

by Richard

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EDITORIAL

THE FUTURE IS NOT THAT BAD

When I look at photographs of my three nephews, I am struck by the frightening fact of family inheritance. They look like I did when I was their age, and, more disturbingly, they look like my father did when he was their age. While this is normally regarded by many as the stuff to make us marvel at the beautiful order of nature; I am instead daunted by the inexorable march of time and the weight of history that these three boys now bear. The more I note the threads that link these three generations together; it is the more I see the differences in the worlds that each of us belong to. It is hard to be optimistic about the future of my nephews with all the horrors of AIDS, pollution, the threat of nuclear war, and the increase in drug abuse, among young people. Naturally, I wonder if my father did not have the same concerns about me. But I am convinced that in 1962 he had more to look forward to in the future of a young West Indian growing up in a developing that was beaming with the possibilities of independence and nationhood. His generation was a struggling one, seeking to cope with the pressures of existing in a world that regarded Apartheid as acceptable. Much of the hope and thrill of that period has worn itself out. Society is now ruled by a pragmatism of economics that is given greater weight than the basics of human kindness; community and sharing. With the shrinking of the world through media and communication these statements can no longer be easily dismissed as unfounded generalizations. The spreading of a universal world view is becoming more and more possible today what with the combined forces of television and print media and the weight of international trade. The future is therefore, a daunting one to consider decisions of previous generations.

But hopelessness and inertia are not acceptable ways to approach the future. Surely, there is much to be said for technological advances and their positive potential in the development of human society. The increasing amount of historical, political and scientific knowledge available to us today at least indicates that the material is there to encourage progressive lifestyles in the future. Fewer people should be as easily deceived by diabolic political leaders or intruding nations as long as societies make use of the knowledge available to them about the artificiality of political rhetoric. In larger cosmopolitan societies like Canada, the USA and France, the "mosaic" of cultures that exists should be granting greater appreciation of other peoples to those living in such areas. The international implications of these examples of multi-cultural societies cannot be underestimated. The cliché of the exotic, and the fear brought on by ignorance will be eroded by this development. No longer are these Chinese, African and Indian people just students who will leave eventually; they now live permanently in these communities in larger and larger numbers - the mystique is going; and along with it, all the pre-conceived ideas and prejudices that have held for years.

The environment may be pretty messed up, but we are aware of it; and people now have something to collectively work towards. Children rally to causes like that as well. In New Jersey a young teenager managed to lead a movement towards legislative changes concerning the use of recyclable plates and cups in fast food stores! There is something remarkably promising about a generation that can produce children of that calibre. But more can be done by this present generation that is producing these children and guiding their development. Now, more than ever, the need for positive role models is crucial. By projecting the problems that we regard as fairly minor or manageable into the future and by multiplying their occurrence a hundred fold; we will begin to see the extent to which actions we take today can affect the world of today's children. If we could allow the dread of children born and forced to grow up with serious ailments brought on by AIDS, alcohol and drug-related misdeeds to bother us for a while we may be challenged to curb our behaviour. However, there is always the tragic and selfish position that the enjoyment of one's existence is more important than concerns about future generations. Unfortunately, there are many who still hold this view and to a large extent they happen to be people without children or people who haven't realized that they will grow older and will have more difficulty coping with a problem-racked world than they are having now.

I am excited about my nephews and I am not entirely pessimistic about their future. Riding through New Brunswick's Eastern end on Wednesday evening, I was struck by the sheer beauty of the dazzling sunset fading from a self-congratulatory yellow into a mellow and round orange flood of light. The skeletal tree branches played light games with the sunlight throwing shifting shadows on the serene barns and farm houses along the trans-Canada. Autumn in New Brunswick. Beautiful. Matchless. I leaned my head on the cool glass and enjoyed that uncanny sense of well-being and safety on the ride into Fredericton. I would love to preserve moments like these and in some way make sure that they are available to my nephews.

My fortnightly trips to Dorchester have made me appreciate more the curious contradictions of New Brunswick rural life. The peaceful country friendly atmosphere offset by the bizarre potential for youth delinquency and violence. The values of family and community contrasting with the high incidents of alcoholism and familial abuse contribute to this conundrum of a unique community. Perhaps, this is why the strange and terrifying events in Newcastle have caused such an air of mystery in the region. I am not sure if this mystique is lost on New Brunswickers; but Newcastle is making it in international news (eg. The London Times) because of the way in which the events constitute a type of "Paradise Lost" paradigm. Alan Carter's article on the people of Newcastle bears this out well. He talks to people he is acquainted with and he discovers things about their experiences that capture the fear and anxiety brought on by the murders. Some weeks ago, I praised New Brunswickers for their inquisitiveness and their old-fashioned (but positive) manner of getting involved in correcting things they feel to be going against the community's interest. Was I wrong? Is it possible that there are people who know more about the killings than they let on? If so we can only pray that they will have the strength to stand up and speak out.

Kwame Dawes
 Editor in Chief



by Melanie R. Hawkes

Ever notice how pushing buttons plays such an important role in our lives. We do it every day, but sometimes it can be sooo annoying.



Coke machines, for example. You drop the looney in the slot and then select a soft drink. But how many people push the button and hold it down for 50 seconds until the drink drops down? Ninety-seven percent! Holding the button down longer and harder doesn't mean you'll get a bigger can, or even 2 for that matter.



Then there's elevator buttons. Standing outside the elevator in Tilley Hall, a gentleman walks up to call the elevator. He doesn't just press the button once; instead he holds the button down for about 34 seconds. When the elevator doesn't arrive 2 seconds later, he begins pressing the button a multiple of times with lightening speed. As if it's going to get there any faster!!



How about telephone buttons. Don't ya just hate it when the buttons are so small and close together that whenever you dial a number quickly you hit 2 buttons at once and have to dial the number again. That's why they invented "last-number-radials"!!



Isn't it beautiful the way the trees change colour in the fall? If sure is one heck of a mess to have to clean up afterwards. Today I have "racked-leave-hands" -- blister and all. I'm afraid I'm not used to such activities -- the leaves don't fall *Down Under*.



Anybody wonder why the Wednesday-night movie this week was *Her Alibi*. Well that's because *Tequila Sunrise* got lost somewhere in the middle East! (Guess that's why we have twin mailboxes all over the city now.)



And a Big Thanks goes out to Neill House for supporting The Beavers Swim Team this past Friday; despite the *intentional(?)* Varsity-Mania event cancellation.



Will MacKenzie succeed? At stealing the Great Pumpkin, that is! Don't forget Harrison's Great Pumpkin sacrifice on Tuesday. I know Linus will have a front row seat. "And the Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch and give candy to all the..."



OPINION...

PORNOGRAPHY

I was amazed upon entering the student supplies or convenience store in the Student Union Building to see an array of pornographic magazines for sale. It was not so much the fact that I saw the magazines themselves, but that I saw them in a University building that caters almost exclusively to students. I asked myself who would buy these magazines, as I usually picture the consumer of such to be someone other than an educated individual. Yet, surely if these magazines are for sale in the number and variety that appear on the shelf, there is a large consumer group that purchases pornography on campus. It is largely to this group and to those that sit idle and ignore the facts, that my article is aimed.

Pornography is not literature. Pornography is not art. No true artist would ever argue that the nudity portrayed in these magazines is art. Pornography is surely not science, history, economics or any of the relevant disciplines to which students apply themselves. This brings the point of pornography as a form of entertainment to the forefront. For surely if pornography is not one of the various disciplines mentioned above, it must then be seen as a form of entertainment or enjoyment.

This is an extremely disturbing notion, for if once stripped of all its guises pornography is there for enjoyment, we are saying it is enjoyable to see a naked female with her legs spread apart. The consumer of pornography, by the very act of buying pornographic magazines, derives pleasure from the nakedness of a strange female. One does not know this person, she is merely looked upon as a sexual object. Thus the consumer derives pleasure from seeing females portrayed as sexual objects. The very fact that the audience looks upon this female as a sexual object in this context (pornography) says a great deal about the way in which some (it appears from the amount of material available at UNB that this could be better qualified as many), view women in society in general. For if we formulate opinions, either consciously or not, from that which we see, read or hear, one takes such views and applies them to the world about. This means that pornography teaches us to regard women as sexual objects rather than intellectual beings or, better yet, real people. In this view, pornography disseminates an untruth about females in general. If we do not look at porn as a form of hate literature, much like that proposed by anti-Semitic writers across North America, we cannot appreciate the damaging effect it (porn) has on society in general. Surely it is about time that we protected the rights of every sex, race or important interest vital to society as a whole.

Why then, in an atmosphere of education are we allowing pornography on our campus. I don't want to be taught the lies pornography tells. I also want others to realize or admit that pornography teaches dangerous lessons. The University of New Brunswick should take steps to see that pornography is not sold or disseminated anywhere on campus. Many universities across the country have already bowed to the notion that pornography should not be sold on a University campus. I urge you to voice your concerns to the administration and the store in an attempt to get rid of such magazines and get porn off the shelves at UNB. If we continue to allow the sale of pornographic material on campus we are making a sad comment on the type of education and learning experience we are gaining and taking into society.

Mike Matheson



Engineering Week Concludes

by Mike Stairs, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society

Engineering Week concluded last Saturday night with the Engineering Ball, held at the Fredericton Motor Inn. This included a hot/cold buffet and a dance.

Unlike in the past, Engineering Week began with the Coaster Derby, which was held

on Saturday, October 14. The purpose of holding this event on Saturday was to allow other engineers from other Atlantic universities to participate in the event. This year we had participants from UNBSJ. Hopefully, this will improve in years to come. Also the general public was able to come and see the event on Saturday. This turned out very well as a lot of children and parents attended the

event. Following the Coaster Derby, we held the Coaster Derby Pub in conjunction with Campus Entertainment. This was held at the SUB Cafeteria. The name of the band was the "Burners". Although there were only 290 students present at the concert, it is hoped that this event will improve in future years. This was the first time the EUS has held an event like this. The EUS would like to express their thanks

to Coca-Cola, Labatt's, and Campus Entertainment for their efforts in supporting the two events.

Other events during Engineering Week included a softball tournament amongst Engineering faculties (Chemical Engineering won 1st place), a presentation by Canadian Pacific Railway, a Variety Night (Electrical Engineering won 1st prize in an air band competition), a Pool Tournament at the "Right Spot", a Beerling Brewing

Contest followed by the "SMOKER" (which went to St. John), a Pillar Pub and and Engineering Night out at the Loading Dock, in which Geological Engineers won the chugging contest. The winners of the Pool Tournament and the Beerling Brewing Contest were Doug Chown and David Rae respectively.

The EUS would like to thank all those who participated and supported Engineering Week this year.

Enrollment passes half Million Mark

For the first time in history, the number of full-time students at Canadian universities has passed the half-million mark.

This survey, just completed, of fall enrollments for the 1989-90 academic year was conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in cooperation with the Association of Atlantic Universities and the Council of Ontario Universities.

Preliminary figures show an increase in the total number of full-time students of 3.2% over the same period last year, making 1989-90 the tenth straight record year for full-time enrollments. Ironically, the 1980s were widely expected to be a period of declining enrollments.

As in years past, most of this

projected increase is due to substantial growth in full-time undergraduate enrollments. Unlike 1988-89, however, all provinces share in the growth: the two provinces that recorded declines in last year's survey, Saskatchewan (-2.4%) and Alberta (-1.5%), report increases this year of 1.8% and 3.2% respectively. Enrollment quotas, limited growth policies and high admission standards at several of these provinces' largest universities led to last year's declines. These measures are still in place, but with some changes in enrollment ceilings and procedures for applying quotas.

Similarly, the numbers of first year full-time undergraduates are higher in all provinces than they were at the same time last

year. In this category also, Alberta and Saskatchewan report significant increases in this year's survey, compared to a decrease last year.

The AUCC survey also shows a small increase in the number of full time undergraduate foreign students studying in Canada.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has as its membership 88 universities and university-level colleges. It promotes cooperation among institutions of higher education and represents the university community to governments and to national and international bodies concerned with university education and research.

Sexual Harassment Survey

DID YOU RECEIVE A SEXUAL HARASSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE?

If you did, you are part of a sample of UNB students, faculty and staff who were randomly selected to take part in the UNB Sexual Harassment Survey.

The success of the survey depends on your participation. What is your view? Does sexual harassment occur frequently at UNB? What do you think sexual

harassment is? Have you (or someone you know) experienced sexual harassment?...

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NEWS SPECIAL: Newcastle



Photo by Paula Dawson

SMALL TOWN TERROR

by Allan Carter

A small town usually has the following features: older couples walking along the street, children playing stick hockey in residential areas, and people leaving their doors unlocked.

All along the Miramichi, incidents have kept the people of these areas descriptions that can be used to describe the area.

Older people have always been comfortable here and younger people look forward to the progress that can be seen on the Miramichi.

But since May of this year the towns of Newcastle and Chatham, nestled along the Miramichi river, have been the homes of some very bizarre and terrible incidents.

On the 29th of May, a shopkeeper by the name of Annie Flam was attacked and killed, her sister Nina was also attacked but survived the incident. Their home was set on fire.

On the 30th of September, Morrissy John Doran was shot in the back after surprising an intruder that entered his home.

On the 1st of October, Edwin Russell and his wife Evangeline were attacked and beaten by an intruder that entered their home.

On either the 13th of October or the early morning of the 14th, Donna and Linda Daughney were sexually assaulted and killed. Their house was set on fire.

These and many other

morning and her young daughter unlocked the door and let him in.

A father in his thirties has a .308 special, loaded in his bedroom. A .300 savage rifle and a 16 gauge shotgun are in another room of his home. He always had the guns. "They were always there, just a bit closer than before," he says.

An older gentleman, who lives close to the home of Edwin and Evangeline Russell, knows that people are scared, but feels that people on his street know more than what they have told the police.

"That there is the best protection", he remarks, indicating a white and black mongrel that strolls by. "My dog will bark at anything. And when it alerts me, my rifle will be loaded and ready", he says,

pointing to his house.

A 36 year old single mother who has a young daughter was scared enough to consider buying a gun. But instead she decided to move out of her home which is a fair distance from the scene of the crimes and move in with her mother in Newcastle. She is nearer to areas where some of the crimes have taken place, but she is not along with her daughter anymore; and being alone is something most people in Newcastle do not want to be right now.

No matter where you go in Newcastle, these crimes are what people are talking about and justifiably so. At a local barber shop, a barber remembers seeing Donna Daughney, whom he grew up with, walking by the shop around four o'clock. The next morning he finds out she is dead. He will never forget that moment seeing Donna walking down the street. Seeing someone alive for the last time marks a person for life.

A lady in a local book store hopes that the police will find the killer(s) soon. She hopes it "just isn't someone we all know well." But she has a feeling it is someone local.

Two young female clerks at a local convenience store say that you just cannot think about the idea of a killer(s) on the loose. The store does not close until late and about ten characters can come through the door and all of the ten will resemble the sketch of the killer that was released to the newspapers last week.

The incidents have had quite an impact on Newcastle and other communities. Trick or treating has been cancelled in Newcastle. Smaller communities, like Loggieville and Renous-Quarryville, which are a considerable distance from Newcastle have cancelled trick or treating also.

Crime Stoppers are asking the public to help raise funds in order to give payments to people who have information that will lead to the arrest of the killer(s). They are hoping to raise \$25,000.

The local newspaper has placed a questionnaire in one of its publications asking people whether or not they feel safe. Seven pages out of twenty eight in the weekend paper in Newcastle were surrounded with incidents and reports concerning the murders.

A 14 year old boy cuts through some familiar residential property to get home earlier one evening and is frisked by the police in front of his house. A

few gentlemen, between the ages of twenty and twenty five, claim they were stopped four out of five night while "cruising" around town.

If a person drives through Newcastle or walks around town, it is not surprising to come across six or more traveling police cars in one afternoon.

Some businesses in Newcastle have seen quite a change also. A security firm has had to double its manpower. In addition a customer of a local gun shop claims that in a space of ten minutes, three people came into the shop requesting Fire Arm Acquisition Certificates. The gun shop owner refused to comment.

A local hardware store owner thrusts his thumbs up towards the ceiling and claims that sales are way up. Apparently he had around twenty burglar alarm systems that had been in stock for quite a while, that sold very quickly after the spate of murders began.

People are scared, he says, especially older people. He has sold three times as many locks as before the incidents started, and has difficulty keeping them in stock.

But he claims that it is not as bad as the media says it is, at least not in his store. People forget, he states, the first week they rush in and sales go up, but within a month's time things are back to normal. Until something else happens.

People in Newcastle and other areas of the Miramichi are hoping that the person or persons responsible for these terrible acts are caught immediately. Perhaps then they can rest easy. But questions will always remain for the Miramichi area. What has happened? What has happened to leisurely walks that could be taken through the park or residential areas of the town? What has happened to the concept of unlocked doors and trusting others?

Like other areas, the Miramichi area has changed dramatically. And like other areas it is debatable whether or not it has changed for the better. People of the area must come to grips with these changes, it is very possible that things will never be as they were before.

What was once an area to return to for retirement or a vacation spot to gain a little peace of mind through hunting, fishing and other events, has now become an area of fear, suspicion and possibly regret.



Scene of the crime:
The home of Donna and Linda Daughney. The two sisters were sexually assaulted and murdered in this house on the early morning of October 14.

Photo by Paula Dawson

Hit and Run

by Jason Wheaton

On Saturday, October 21, the Labatt's Road Scholarship made its stop in Fredericton on its cross-Canada run. This program, sponsored by both Ford and Labatt's, was designed to show how difficult it is to control a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The Labatt's Road Scholarship is aimed at young adults - specifically university students. The 19 - 22 year old age group has the highest rate of driving accidents in the country, yet young drivers are still receptive to new ideas and may not have bad driving habits so

ingrained that they cannot be changed. The university is naturally conducive to learning.

In its prototype year, the objective of the program was to teach young adults advanced driving techniques, in the belief that through this education the course could demonstrate why driving cannot be compromised by alcohol, drugs or any form of distraction.

The 25 of 50 people to showed up were first taken to a classroom where the manoeuvre they were to perform was explained to them. They were then taken to one of the cars where an instructor ran through

the exercise first, and then each person was given a chance to give it a try.

The first two manoeuvres were a slalom run, with an instructor at the end telling the drivers which way to turn. Threshold braking and a simulation of braking and avoiding followed that exercise.

During the final manoeuvre an instructor actually stood behind the pylons that the person drove towards and moved at the last second. The driver had to avoid the instructor and bring the car to a controlled stop. This produced many interesting results as the instructors ran for their lives.



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Question: What do you think of the GST

By James Taylor and John Hanscomb



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"Get a Shot of my Teeth"



Kwame
"Got sunglasses too"



Don Mockler
Forestry I "Can Penicillan Cure it?"



James Taylor
"Isn't that in the Aids Pamphlet"



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"VISIBILITY"

By James Gill

Last week's issue of the *Brunswickan* has caused much discussion in the gay community on campus. I thank my readers for their expressions of dismay over the absence of "In the Pink" last week. I can assure you that the omission was due to an editorial decision concerning space, and not because of any failure on my part.

It was "Blood and Thunder" that caused the bulk of the controversy. Matin Yaqzan's letter ("Profound Ignorance") associated gay men and lesbians with "any sex deviate" and referred to us as "the fodder for hell." These are statements of profound ignorance indeed. As far as Richard Hall's letter ("Nauseam") is concerned, all I can do is remind Mr. Hall that Graval is available at very major pharmacy. This is the only way that I can stomach the idea of heterosexuality.

The most disturbing letter was that from "Chore Boy" ("Express Yourself") if for no other reason than its basis on so many fallacies. "Chore Boy" asserts that we have no right to complain because we can, "be secretive about our sexuality as most heterosexuals do" (my emphasis).

Since when have heterosexuals ever been secretive about their sexuality? When a man shows me a picture of his wife and children it is called "sharing" but when I show him a picture of my lover it is called "flaunting", and "gay people shouldn't flaunt it." It is OK for a woman to talk about what she and her boyfriend did on a date, but when a lesbian talks about what she and her girlfriend did then that is "flaunting", and "gay people shouldn't flaunt it." Heterosexuals are not secretive. They can walk in the park holding hands, go to the Senior Prom together, and show each other off to friends and family. They are telling me, and lesbians and gay men everywhere, "See what we are allowed to do that you aren't! (Nyah! Nyah)." That is flaunting and it is offensive.

I am gay. What's more, I like being gay, and I am proud to be gay. I do not want to be heterosexual and I do not want to create an image of heterosexuality. Because I am proud, I let people know in precisely the same way that I let them know that I am Jewish, or that I am a Canadian.

"Chore Boy" writes that Jews have a right to be angry because we were forced to wear yellow stars under the Nazis. That is certainly not what makes me angry. I am proud to be marked as different, I am angry that my difference is the justification for extermination. Relatives of mine living in the Channel Islands wore their stars, though they could have hidden, because they were proud of who they were, and they were not cowards.

The Nazis did not stop with the Jews. The Nazis also interned and killed homosexuals. Instead of yellow stars we wore pink triangles. That is the source of today's symbol of the gay liberation movement. We were subjected to the same type of systemic extermination, yet "Chore Boy" does not mention that.

Society denies us the right to hide, even if we want to. Joe Rose was brutally murdered on a bus in Montreal last year because he was gay, or rather, because his murderers thought he was gay. What would "Chore Boy" suggest that Joe could have done to save his life? We are, indeed, fighting for our lives. Joe lost that fight. Countless millions in Canada have lost their homes, families, friends, children and careers, and have been physically and psychologically assaulted because they were gay, or because people thought that they were. According to "Chore Boy" certain types of persecution against homosexuals are not justified - where does he choose to draw the line? Just what types of persecution against gay men and lesbians, or against any person, for that matter, are justified?

When Native Canadians want to look like WASPs, when Jews want to be no different from gentiles, and when black people want to look like white people, then "Chore Boy" can come and talk to me about hiding in my closet. Until then I want to be gay.

Next GALA Meeting: Tuesday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the SUB.

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that a 3 ft.
pile of
newspapers
saves one tree
if you recycle.

Computers And The Law

As computers have become a part of everyday life, a body of law has evolved to protect the use of these devices. Even as computers continue to develop and become more and more refined, they are still vulnerable to "break ins" or illegal access because people are smart enough to figure out ways to do so. The law has attempted to keep pace with these new developments in order to protect the information stored in computer databases.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A COMPUTER

It is a serious criminal offence to gain the use of a computer without authorization to do so. Any person who illegally gains access to a computer system by whatever means, such as a mechanical device has committed an offence which may result in a maximum punishment of a ten-year jail term.

It is illegal to fraudulently gain access to the university computer system in order to make use of it without paying for computer time. If you are caught, you will face University disciplinary measures. You may also be subject to legal prosecution.

COPYING COMPUTER PROGRAMS

Anyone who owns a computer may make a copy of the programs he or she uses, as long as the original program is retained. It is legal to copy computer programs only if they are to be used by the person who owns the original program. Such copying is permitted so that the owner of the program can have a copy for back-up, in case something happens to the original, or in case he or she needs to alter or modify the program to meet his or her needs. It is illegal to copy or "pirate" programs for financial gain. When the person who has copied the program for his or her own use is no longer entitled to have lawful possession of the original program, he or she must also destroy the copy.

MISCHIEF

Mischief is defined as the damage or destruction of the property of another of rendering that property to a useless, inoperative, or dangerous state. Mischief applies to the law surrounding the use of computers in that it is possible to destroy or alter data that is stored on a computer. The *Criminal Code* states that the following may constitute mischief with regard to the use of computers:

- destroying or altering data
- rendering data meaningless, useless or ineffective.
- obstructing, interrupting, or interfering with the lawful use of data.
- obstructing, interrupting, or interfering with any person in the lawful use of data or denying access to data to any person who is entitled to access thereto.

Mischief with regard to the use of computers is most commonly found in the form of the "computer virus". This problem occurs when alterations are made to the functioning of a computer system. These alterations may be of such a nature that they become progressively worse, and may be very difficult to correct. Mischief in the form of tampering with computers and data is a criminal offence which carries a maximum punishment of a ten-year jail term.

NOTE: THIS LEGAL COLUMN IS WRITTEN FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY. IT IS NOT INTENDED TO BE A REPLACEMENT OF PROFESSIONAL LEGAL ADVICE.

A Spark Of Hope

To a society that has grown callous to the suffering of others in a world where right and wrong have become blurred almost beyond recognition, how can we not be moved by the desperate cry for freedom from a country half a world away? In this television age, where human suffering has been brought into our living rooms, how can we not remember the proudly defiant Chinese students who suffered terrible losses in a fight for the very thing that our culture is predicated upon? Who can forget the image of a young man who singlehandedly stopped an army tank from advancing? All of us have been changed in some subtle way by the events in Tiananmen Square this past summer. The horror of needless bloodshed, of wanton violence, of peaceful protest turned to untold suffering, all of this has shown us how precious freedom is. To those of us who may have taken our freedom and democracy for granted, we realize now how vital they are. To those of us who could not imagine a life without freedom, our worst fears were awakened. Freedom is a fragile, sometimes transitory, thing which must be protected at all costs. We in the West have come to believe that our way of life is something that cannot be taken away. The events in China only served to show us that we take our freedom for granted, and that it must be forever guarded and defended. It also showed us that we can no longer ignore the world around us, that we must help those who struggle for freedom.

To the capitalist West, freedom has become a commodity, desired by all but only available to those who can pay for it. China is only the latest example of this analogy. For instead of money, they pay for their freedom with blood and sweat, suffering and anguish. Yet for all of the brutal repression they have suffered, for all of the loss and suffering, for all the crackdowns, the executions and edicts, the privations and humiliations above all this the spark of hope lingers.

Recently, an official opposition group in exile, the Federation for Democracy in China, held its first meeting in Paris. It opened with a moment of silence to remember those who were killed by the army's crackdown during those infamous June days in Tiananmen. This new movement, inspired by the Solidarity movement in Poland, will seek new and effective ways to help China become free. But perhaps the most eloquent statement of their purpose was given by a man known as Wuerkaixi, a student who was one of the chief speech makers in Tiananmen Square, when he said, "Bringing democracy to China requires that we battle together, shoulder to shoulder. Our strength continues, we are hopeful. Be confident." The example of these defiant words can only show the spirit that these people hold within them.

It must thus be remembered so, from a tiny spark of hope, the flames of revolution ignite anew. We Canadians will watch and wait and hope for the day when another people will succeed, to dream the great dreams that our own ancestors dreamt not so long ago.

By Angela Williams.

October 27, 1988



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Blood and Thunder

Chore Not Done

Richard Hall, Chore Boy.

I am gay. I can't say if I was born this way, but I do know that I did not choose to be this way. What person knowing the extent of ridicule and persecution, would choose such a lifestyle? Having the same desire to be "normal" and socially acceptable as anybody else, I would choose heterosexuality: given the choice.

Richard Hall claims many heterosexuals are offended by homosexuality "through no conscious decision". Is he implying that homosexuality is genetically abhorrent to heterosexuals? I think not. Mr. Hall would sooner find a remedy for his "icky" feelings within the realm of psychology or sociology. If that doesn't work, I suggest Graval.

I readily agree with Chore Boy's implication that many other human rights movements are in fact far more important, and engender a far higher level of death and abuse. But unlike other movements, the gay movement affects me. Homosexuals find it necessary to "flaunt it" so that they may also one day enjoy the same "secretive" heterosexual practises as romantic candlelit dinners, living together, and holding hands in public places, without heterosexual stereotypes thrust upon them.

As to injustice, I would remind you that homosexuals were made to wear a pink triangle in Nazi Germany, so they too could be picked out at ease. A man is stabbed to death on a Montreal bus, because he was gay. People today are denied jobs, housing, and even medical treatment, simply because they're gay.

Persecution of anybody, for any reason, is simply wrong. Chore Boy states "some types of persecutions of homosexuals are not right". I would like to know which ones are?

The chore is not yet done. Name withheld.

It's Mutual

I smoke I'm not proud of it and I discourage anyone from starting, but I have had enough from self-righteous, unfair non-smokers who insist on voicing their oppressive opinions on a minority of smokers. I apply to higher laws- those of human rights and privileges-that exist in democratic countries such as ours.

We, as smokers, are not so selfish and bold as to say we demand that all areas on campus should suit our every want and need. We appreciate and sympathize with the position of non-smokers, something my worthy opponent Ken Knight omits to do. He, on the other hand, has

chosen to insult the smoking community by questioning our literary skills and lowering himself to choosing such meaningless adjectives as "silly" to describe us. Fortunately for me this only deflates his argument.

Ultimately, the issue is not who is legally right or wrong but rather concerns the issue of human rights. Non-smokers have the right to enjoy a smokless environment if they so choose; but similarly, smokers have the right to choose their environment. I would be more than happy to grant them such rights if only we could be given the same respect and compassion.

We all have to endure the results of others' privileges. Everyday I walk to school I am forced to inhale exhaust fumes from cars and yet I do not demand that all drivers be forced to give up driving. When I am in the library and there are those who insist on distracting me with their whispers and giggles and am forced to read elsewhere, I do not demand that they give up their right to free speech.

I continue to smoke in the SUB cafeteria because I adhere not to any rule that I consider to be oppressive and unjust. Only through such challenges to authority can the truth of unfairness be exposed: only then can minority rights be upheld. We ask not that only our wishes be enforced; we ask only for mutual respect and mutual consideration. The rights of the many should not be allowed to squelch the rights of the weak, few!

Lisa Gregoire

Actions Speak Louder

An open letter to: UNB, SMART-PACC coordinators and The Brunswickan,

I, as a parent of a freshman, was very impressed with materials sent out to freshmen and parents prior to the beginning of Orientation Week at UNB regarding the use of alcohol on campus. I was even more impressed with the presentations made at the parents orientation session.

Now that Orientation Week is over and Students are well into courses, there are several things that are of great concern to me.

Orientation Week had well over its share of alcohol consumption. Several events had free alcohol, several events had alcohol consumption as their main theme and several events were sponsored by breweries with resultant free beer. There are several "beer runs" each week to pick up alcohol, especially for under age students. Alcohol consumption is widely accepted at all sports events and other activities.

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Brunswickan dated October 13, 1989 has no less than seven advertisements promoting the use of alcohol. In the same issue there is an article in Mugmump Journal deploring the fact that half the "fans" at events don't even know what's going on. I'm just here for the party. And this is tolerated, in fact accepted.

In today's mail, I received a post card from SMART-PACC extolling their promotion of alcohol awareness. I certainly agree. All students should be well aware of alcohol by now.

I can only say that actions speak louder than words and the action at UNB are loud and clear for sure.

A bewildered parent.

Inaccurate Figures

Dear Editor:

"The October 6, 1989 issue of the Brunswickan carried a story on the UNB Student Union Media Fee Proposal which had, as part of its objective, the equitable distribution of the costs associated with operation CHSR-FM, our CAMPUS Radio Station. The proposal was intended to ensure that each member of the UNB Student Union, STU Student Union and the UNB Graduate Students Association pay the per student cost of operation CHSR-FM, which would be approximately \$10.48 per student. The UNB Student Union's position is that each student can receive the same benefit from station and therefore should pay the per student cost of operating the station, i.e. their fair share!

Unfortunately, the proposal did not receive the approval of STU Student Union. However, the numbers released by the UNB Student Union and quoted within the story were slightly inaccurate. The UNB Student Union contribution is \$77,416.00 not the \$82,184.75 figure which was quoted in the story. The correct figures and current per student contribution are as follows:

UNB Student Union: \$77,416.00 / 6,400 = \$12.09 / student

STU Student Union: \$5,500.00 / 1,420 = \$3.87 / student

UNB Graduates Students Association: \$4,125.00 / 550 = \$7.50 / student.

We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by the release of the slightly inaccurate figure regarding the UNB Union's contribution."

Yours very truly,

Wayne Carson
President
UNB Student Union

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Deal With The Issue

Hey Ken Knight,

We "illiterate" smokers have taken great offence to your letter. You have stated that you have seen a total of 3 people smoking in the SUB cafeteria. This number definitely constitutes a minority. It is unfair and prejudicial to stereotype all smokers on the actions of a few. We, as smokers, respect the new law and abide by it. We smoke in those areas designated to us, which, I might add, are close to nil.

Your choice to not smoke is a personal one just as our choice to smoke is. Air pollution is a very serious issue in our society. All the blame, however, can not be put on the shoulders of smokers. I wonder, Ken, do you drive a car? This also contributes to the pollution of "our" air.

As a non-smoker, you have every right to be upset by the disregard for the new non-smoking law. But please Ken, be reasonable, not every smoker has "lit-up" in the cafeteria.

You are right, it is hard to quit smoking, for those who wish to. Some of us, however, do not aspire to be among the non-smoking community.

I do not consider myself to be a "silly" person and believe that I am far from being illiterate. As for the lack of enforcement that is a problem that the SUB staff should deal with and is not the fault of us smokers.

The next time a touchy subject compels you to write a letter, maybe you should deal with the issue instead of attacking people's character.

It would give your argument more validity and more people may be willing to listen to it.

A not-so "silly", literate smoker,
Heather Humber

News Or Publicity?

Dear Mr. Dawes:

Upon reading the last part of your editorial of Brunswickan (vol 124, no. 6), I feel that I must respond to your statement of "...what constitutes news and what amounts to publicity. News takes priority...". In the Brunswickan (vol 124, no.5) there were items that I personally would not deem to be newsworthy. I.e. the "MEATCENSUS" of page 21. What the Engineering Undergraduate Society submitted

partially publicity (a time table of events), the other part was news (an article describing the various events and lectures). Wasn't the article deemed newsworthy, or was it just lost in the shuffle of production.

If you do not think it is important to inform the rest of campus of what events are happening, then why does the Bruns insist on putting in promotions of the annual Media Bowl between CHSR and the Bruns? If you think that people don't give a damn about Engineering Week, then put yourself in our position--why should we give a damn about this Media Bowl event?

In regards to the Burners' concert, you said that there was an "...absence of Engineers--the 1/6th of the UNB population--was notable despite several ads published in the Bruns about the event." However, you forget that it was an Engineering Undergraduate Society/UNB Student Union sponsored event open, not only to engineering students, but to the rest of the student body on campus!

I do not doubt that the Brunswickan is an effective means of promoting events for student groups, but if it is being funded by the student's money via the Student Union, then why is it that we have to pay for what we are willing to submit? There has always been talk about students at UNB being apathetic. However, when the "norm" is broken and a group of students are willing to write and submit articles, then why is it they are turned away?

I would appreciate a response to some or all of the questions presented here. If possible, I would like to have this appear in your next issue.

Kent Wun
V.P. Finance-UNB EUS
Councillor (Engineering)-UNB Student Council

Want To Know The Details?

To the Editor

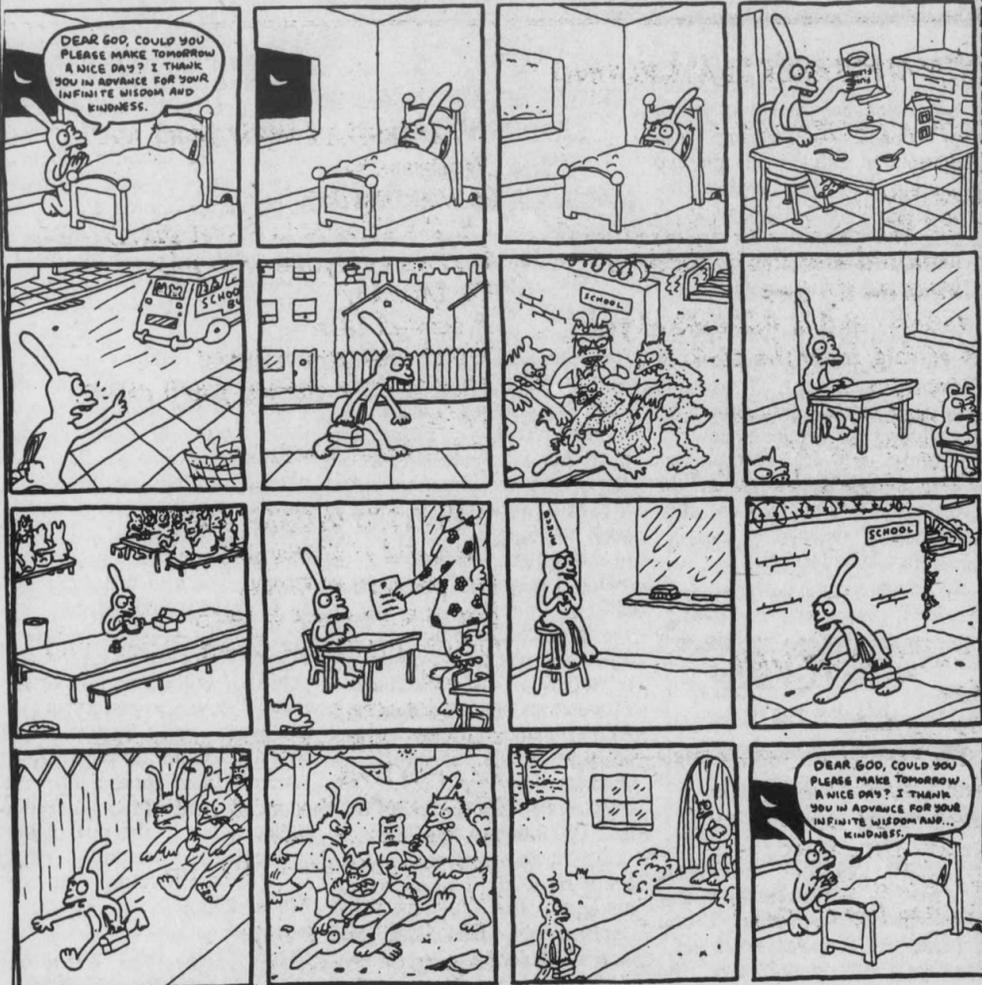
Every once in a while you have to laugh, but one has to wonder why the editors of the Bruns. won't cover Engineering Week when instead they present us such garbage as "In the Pink" A.K.A. the gay column.

Sure, an opinion is all right, but a regular column? Why should someone who has a different sexual orientation than mine be granted privileges. What gays and lesbians do, should be their business. I just don't think people want to know the details... or what problems they are having. This, of course, is truly my opinion. But I believe James Gill has said what he had to say.

Pierre St. Amand

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POETRY

THE PRIESTMAN STREET PLAYGROUND

MONDAY MARRIAGE DAY

Monday
Is marriage day
On the Priestman Street playground:
"Dormez-vous
Dormez-vous" -
If you touch a boy
You're married - that's it!
No wedding
Or Anthing -
"Ding, dang, dong."

THURSDAY THROW-UP DAY

Thursday is throw-up day
On the Priestman Street playground:
I've tried to see
Balls
Balloons
Even parachutes
Thrown up
But I've been told
It's not THAT kind of throw-up.
Why they choose the lone day of the week
For hot lunch specials -
Pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers
And submarines
To celebrate
Is more than I can tell;
They make it sound
As gross as it could be.

TUESDAY TOESDAY

Tuesday
Is toes day
On the Priestman Street playground:
Six hundred and thirty children
Walking on tip toes
All recess - and at this time of year!
Feet aching from the cold;
Lining up
More rapidly than ever
Praying for the bell -
Secretly longing for relief.

WEDNESDAY WEDDING DAY

Wednesday
Is wedding day
On the Priestman Street playground:
It gives everyone who missed
On Monday
A second turn
Watch out you fellows!
There's little chance you'll escape
Twice
In the same week.

WEEKEND WORSE DAY

Weekend is worse day
For parents at home;
But at least there is peace
On the Priestman Street playground
Except
For Grandpas
Pushing little children on swings
Or a few boys
Wrestling in the mud puddles
At the foot of slides
The teachers are resting up
From all their tasks;
They need these days
To gather strength
For the coming agitation
For
Monday is marriage day
Again.

FRIDAY FLIP-UP DAY

Friday
Is flip-up day
On the Priestman Street playground:
There's an unwritten law
Pinned to the notice board
In every girl's head:
"No skirts today -
It's Friday flip-up day."



Pamela J. Fulton

SUB ANTHEM

sung to "Don't Worry, Be Happy"

Here's a little test I wrote,
You might want to hear my teacher's quote:
"Don't worry, you're stupid!"

In my classes, I have some trouble,
When I attend, I make them double,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!
Don't worry, I'm stupid now!

That OOh stuff . . .

Got too many things in my head,
Thinkin' 'bout that book I should've read,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!

Missed my midterm; went on a date,
Supposed to graduate back in '88,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!
Don't worry, I'm stupid again!

More OOh stuff . . .

Failing my CET made me frown,
English'll bring my GP down,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!
Don't worry, I'm stupid now!

You guessed it . . .

About that test I wrote,
It caused the API I tote,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!

Listen to what I say, they say F's can be trouble,
But for sub-rats expect a couple,
Don't worry, I'm stupid!

End with OOh stuff . . .

- Unknown songster
(to quote the Terminator - "I'll be back!")



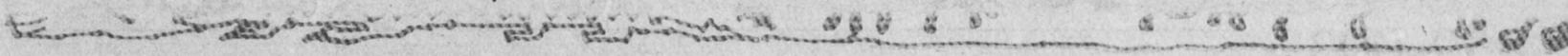
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POETRY



I WANT TO SMILE

Show me how
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That word makes
me sick and I
wish . . .

I wish it would
stop hurting me
so . . .

So maybe I may
someday be able
to smile . . .

To smile . . .

It's just a dream . . .

And will, like all dreams . . .

Come true.

Traci

My Chere Deesee

The night so full of anticipation
Now in quick deceleration
I do care, ever so deeply...

Don't dismiss me so quickly,
I am begging that of you
For Athena never let
her worshippers down...
My Demeter,
My Artemis...

My God!!
sweet lady behind the mask

Her words of flippancy
a simple sonnet
As she fills the room with
her sweet lyrical voice,
I am overcome with admiration
and deepest devotion
Oh, she smiles,
(we've made her laugh)
but she knows and remembers
and does not look down

And the words in writing,
my one page bible,
she knows she's written me
and I have carved
a place inside her heart
I think

It's not so easy to
"pull yourself together"
after all this time.

Maria Molyneaux



PORTRAIT OF A VAMPIRE

I walk down the rain slicked sidewalks,
The street lights reflected in the pools of water.
Silently I follow you, stalk you,
But you remain totally unaware.
For centuries I have hunted in the city streets,
And every night I have taken a victim.
If you are lucky I will pass you by tonight,
But the next night you may not be so fortunate.
You lead me towards something I cannot foresee.
Ah, it is your lover.
Seeing your arms wrapped so tightly around one another
Strikes a chord of loneliness.
Immortality has its price,
And one of its payments is eternal isolation.
How I envy you.
Jealousy does not make me ruthless;
I will leave you to your lover.
You move away, swallowed by the darkness of the street.
Others appear to take your place
And I move among the newcomers
As their sound and smell envelop me.
They pay no heed to the young man with translucent skin
And full red lips.
But if they could see the white teeth,
Carefully concealed,
Would they realize what beast was among them?
No, time has made them ignorant.
They no longer need to believe in me.
Their fear lies elsewhere, as it should.
I am but one horror in a world of many.



Angela

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ABORTION



Arlene Glencross
N.B. Representative for CARAL
Canadian Abortion Rights Action League

In general what is your attitude towards Abortion?

I believe that abortion is an issue between a woman and her doctor; it is a health matter. It has nothing to do with the legal aspect, or anyone else who might like to decide what a woman should do with her body. The choice to abort a fetus is simply a woman's decision.

Do you think a man has rights?

No, we don't think so. For the simple reason that you'll get more situations like Chantal Daigle.

(On July 7 1989, Jean-Guy Tremblay (25 years old), obtained a temporary injunction forbidding Chantal Daigle (21 years old), from aborting their fetus. It was upheld July 17 in Val d'or by Justice Jacques Viens of Quebec Superior Court (Daigle was twenty weeks pregnant). On July 26, the Quebec Court of Appeal also upheld the injunction ruling 3-2 that a fetus has legal rights under the Quebec Charter of Rights under and Freedoms. On August 8, the Supreme Court of Canada unanimously struck down an injunction barring Chantal Daigle from ending her twenty second week pregnancy (the ruling was 9-0), but by this point Daigle had already gone to the United States for her abortion. With the Courts decision, Quebec has joined the other provinces with the view that this cannot be done - women cannot be treated this way. —Editorial Note: taken from The Montreal Gazette).

If a man is going to have a decision over what a woman does with her body, the women will become second class citizens. If the law decides to say that yes a man does have rights, where would you draw the line?

But, a man does help in the conception.

Yes, he certainly does. What I think should happen, is that the two people involved must sit down and talk to each other on a rational level, to discuss the outcome of the fetus. If they come to an equal consensus in a decision, then that is fine. However, there is no way a man should be able to say to a woman that she has to have the child. It is hard, but in any good relationship there is talking going on and you do not need to resolve your personal dilemma in the courts. People are capable of making good decisions; they respect reproduction.

Is abortion the killing of an unborn child?

The statement that abortion is killing a unborn child, is made by people who believe that personhood begins at the moment of conception. Many Canadians do not hold this point of view. Most consider abortion a humane and responsible decision by people who, because of their life circumstances, cannot welcome and properly care for a child.

What do you think the fetus is?

I think it is much like anything else that grows - a group of cells. When a woman decides that she must have an abortion, it is just the removal of cells. The anti-choice movement has a film called, "The Silent Scream"; This movie is used as propaganda. We have a film called, "Abortion for Survival," which shows you what happens during an abortion. It looks like a simple removal of some red liquid from the uterus. Abortion is not painful.

When do you think that the soul or personhood enters the body?

I believe you are not here, until you are here. When you are physically in this world, then you are a human being - and that's birth! Abortion is one way, but there are so many ways. Automatic abortion is what they call miscarriages - women have them all the time. Do these fetus' have souls? Is it OK because it is natural?

Should there be a limit on abortions?

No, I think that it is so minimal when women have third, fourth or fifth abortions, that it is practically non-existent. For the women that do have more than one, then perhaps somewhere along the way they are not getting proper contraceptives or education. One of the biggest reasons for abortions is failed contraceptives. It is women who have put all the protections in place (IUD, the Pill, etc.), and that system has failed them and they find themselves pregnant.

What about adoption?

The problem in our world is that people want white children. There are so many kids out there to adopt. There are millions of homeless children in this world - people do not want them. So what are we saying, that we are going to become an elite society? Whereby we only want white children, and we will wait on a list for five years to get a white child. We live in a democratic society where we should have a choice. Women should never be forced to bear children for other people to adopt.

How long have you believed in abortion?

Forever - I think it is more than abortion. If we just leave it at abortion, it is not correct. Women as human beings have to be given the right and dignity to make their own decisions - we are very capable of doing that! If the law decides they are going to control the women's reproductive system, then that is part one. The government is already controlling our wages, we only make 60% of what men earn - it's awful! The list goes on . . . We are like women who are abused (sexually, emotionally and physically). We are fighting against violence; to control a woman's body is another form of violence against women. We are fighting for dignity, for the fact that we want to be equal.

What are your feelings towards the Anti-Choice movement?

I feel the anti-choice side believes in quantity. Just get them all here and then let's worry about them. There is not enough to go around, but just get all these children here. I am a strong believer of quality; if you are going to have a child in the 20th century, give them some quality to their life. I'm concerned that every child is a wanted child. The anti-choice is concerned that every fetus is born. Everything after that is irrelevant. There are people on the pro-choice side who would not have an abortion. They think that abortion is not a thing that they would want to do for themselves, but they certainly would not tell someone else that they should or shouldn't have an abortion. It is simply a matter of us saying, we believe it is a choice. You decide what you want to do and I really have no business taking it any further. We strongly believe that the other side is not for choice, they are for structure and law.

In conclusion:

It is such an interesting time. I would like to think that the Supreme Court's decision of 9 - 0 for Chantal Daigle is just the beginning. I hope that someday Canada will do away with any policy or law on abortion. In Canada, we are the 71% majority; people believe it is none of their business what others do. I have friends that have had abortions and my God, I know it is not an easy thing. If both sides of the fight can come together to put all their money into education and making people aware of contraceptives - then the need for abortion will be so minimal that the fight will be over.

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Dr. Carolyn Barry
Official Spokesperson for Frederickton
Pro-Life Association

What is your view toward abortion?

I think abortion is the taking of a human life. Abortions, as we know them, are done from about 9 weeks up until 7 to 8 months. 7 months in North America, later in other countries. And at that stage the unborn child is fully developed, it has the features of a child, it has a functioning digestive system and functioning urinary system and is indistinguishable from any other child. I think the deliberate taking of human life is wrong.

Legally they are trying to define when life begins. . . Is there any point at which you think life exists or is conceived?

The Law Reform Commission looked at that question, because the government is probably going to try to take a gestational approach to the problem. But if you really start to try to pick a point, its very difficult. A few years ago, when I started into practice, I had a baby born at 32 weeks, and we just kept our fingers crossed, we were nervous that the baby would die, and it didn't. Just a few months ago, there was a baby born at 20 weeks, and it survived. The government may still want to go outside 26 weeks, but here we have a 20 week old baby who is living and is a human being, logically we must say that this child was born and lives - it is a human being.

So you're saying at 20 weeks its a human being. O.k. so what about the week before that, and the week before:

There is no point, if you try to draw a line, you can't, it's impossible because nothing happens except conception; because at that point a sperm joins an egg after which, nothing is added except nutrition, nothing!

Pro-choicers are of the opinion that the soul enters the body of the child as it is born; and at that point only is the baby a human being. How do you respond to this?

Sometimes they say, soul, sometimes they say personhood or personalities. We can operate on a baby, if it has something wrong with its kidneys, or if it has some fluid in the brain. We can operate on the baby; take it out of the womb and put it back in again and that has been done. So the act of removing the baby from the womb is no big deal. It doesn't confer any type of humanity to that child. It's a human that we are operating on when we bring it out of the womb. Philosophically, those arguments hold no water. It makes absolutely no sense, that a soul would come 8 weeks to one baby and 32 to the next. It is used just to give a reason for. In fact several people have put forth the idea that we shouldn't decide whether a child is human until it has been living for a few weeks that the child doesn't have any serious problems. If you start with that type of argument, there is no end to it, it is my opinion. Birth is just a change of place for the baby to be.

Do you hold any exclusion to your stand on abortion, say for example of somebody has been raped?

If a mother is sick, (and this isn't that common); if she is severely toxic (if she has high blood pressure and she is severely diabetic, or if she has cancer or any other problems, then is that the baby sick too. You can't have a sick mother and a healthy baby. In the old days we talked about the balancing of the mothers health against the baby's health, and it's absolutely ludicrous. If the mother is sick, the baby is sick and the baby has to be delivered. So we deliver the baby and hope for the best. If the baby is far along, and it is old enough, hopefully the baby will live. That is not an abortion although some people would think of it as such.

Today, medically there are many ways of keeping babies alive until their lungs mature, which is the real problem with premature babies.

So from that point of view, when you are talking about the life of the mother, you are also talking about the life of the baby too. The baby has to be delivered.

If you are talking about the health of the mother, 99% of all abortions were done just for economic reasons, because the girl wanted to go back to school, because the mother had planned on going back to work and the pregnancy came as a surprise. That sort of thing.

The rape and incest arguments, is the same type of argument the soul argument is. The number of rapes, that result in abortion in Canada, amount to point one of a percentage point. When the other side talks of rape as being reason for abortion and in fact before the law was changed in 1965, that was one of the biggest reasons. It is just a smokescreen. It is just so that we can get our emotions raised up for this poor girl who is raped. Rape is a terrible thing, but the victim almost never becomes pregnant from it, and, almost never has an abortion. So they conjure up all these images so we will say abortion is right, when abortions are being done for social reasons.

And while poverty and prejudice and all those wrongs are very, very wrong, we shouldn't solve them surgically.

It is difficult to say that the child who is a product of that pregnancy, is any less innocent than you or I are. Do we have the right to deny that child, as somebody said "to feel the sand between his toes, and the sun on his face." That child was not an accomplice in that act; and as awful as that act was, we don't remove that act, we don't justify that act; we don't change that act by performing another violent act on that girl.

How do you feel about the prevention of abortion by proper contraception education?

It sounds very good, and I wish that it could be true, but studies on teenage sexual habits e been done and what they have concluded, is that although teenagers are using contraceptives more effectively than before, and more frequently the incidence of pregnancy has continued to rise. Their conclusion is that we have to make abortion firmly available as a means of contraception. You see, it is not as easily as that. 25% of teenagers deliberately go out and get pregnant, and they do so for various reasons, such as problems at home, parent break-up, poor self-image. What they are searching for is someone to love them. They will have intercourse to get someone to love them, and they will have a baby in order to get someone to love them. Contraceptives will not cure that.

People say that until we have perfect contraception, we will have to have abortions. That is an illogical argument as there will never be a perfect contraceptive.

As a result, in the United States, 35% of women who go for an abortion have already had one or more abortions. They are now using abortions as a contraceptive.

It is up to 25% in Canada and rising. As this number rises, the incidence of repeat abortion increases also.

In many American states, an underage child can have an abortion without the knowledge of her parents. One state overturned that, and the incidence of pregnancy dropped 30%.

In many Canadian cities, there are more abortions. This means that essentially we are pushing ourselves towards extinction. About 15% of our population today has been lost to abortion.

How do you feel about the statement that many of these children would be unhappy?

This is another fallacy. There have been many studies. A few years ago there was an Eugenics magazine that did a study to try to prove that this would happen. And they, themselves had to openly conclude, that they were unable to prove that children born to mothers who were denied abortion, would end up battered and unloved.

There has never been a study to show that women who are denied an abortion, abuse their children.

Today what I think about is the kid who would be in our class who is not there, or those 10 kids and what they could have contributed to society. I look at my children and think of the 3 or 4 children who are not there. What they would have done for my child? They may have been there to give him a boost or they may have discovered a cure for cancer.

What we have destroyed is not the potential for bad, but the potential for good, and we continue to destroy it. . . how do you measure that. It's frightening that when the destruction of life occurs in such a grand, massive scale, we become numb to it. We become numb to that incredible destruction of life.

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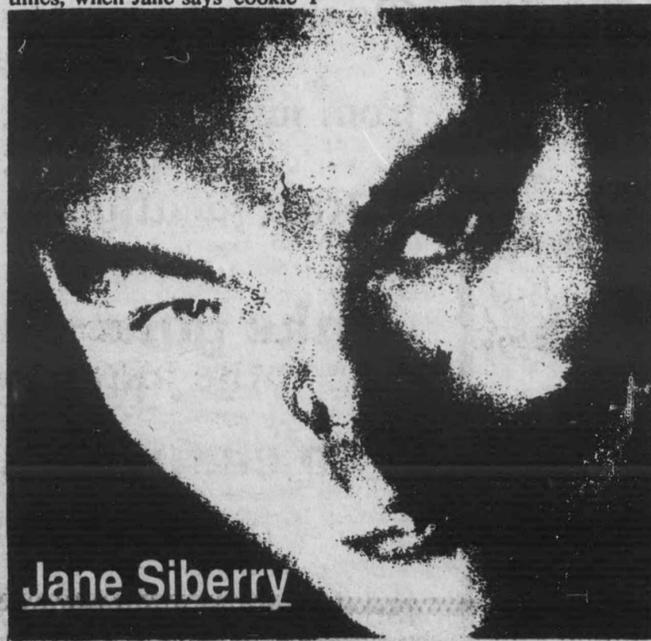
This time Jane is a little easier to follow. Despite the obvious exceptions, the *Speckless Sky* and *The Walking* contained songs that were so convoluted in their imagery that this humble listener in particular was resigned to bask in the quirks, strangeness and charm of the unexpected gymnastics of *La Shrubbery's* magical arrangements. *Op Bound by the Beauty* however, it seems as if Jane is inching back into the real world and leaving the pastel landscapes and cliquy metaphors behind. Sure there is a still a fairly-tale feeling to many of the compositions on this latest release, but I think that much of the adventure has gone. An alternative title to *Bound by the Beauty* would have been *These Are Some of My Favorite Things* because it is relatively easy to see Jane enjoying a wry smile in her castan as she sits curled up in the old papasan with a cup of hot herbal tea. This of course means that we don't get like *'The Taxi-Ride'* or *'The Lobby'* which broke your heart with such devastating immediacy that one could barely believe that songs could have such an impact on hearing them

for the first time. Yes we do have *The Valley and Half Angel Half Eagle* but compared to those previous icons in lachrymatory indulgence they don't really cut the custard. Instead we get a rather more playful side of Jane that has been hitherto considered rather improbable. Typical of this nascent jocularity is *Everything Reminds Me of My Dog*. Here the title couldn't be more apt since indeed everything, guys in red Cameros, insects, skyscrapers, all manifestations of corporal existence remind Jane of her dog. Its a feel-good song to be sure and obviously there is some terribly important message behind this rattling little number, but unfortunately all that comes to my mind is one of those gentle woman-of-the-Earth commune meetings that discuss various aspects of Lesbian parenthood. Don't ask me why. I'm seeing my psychiatrist this afternoon. The other peculiarly endearing part of this song is that Jane says 'cookie' a couple of times; when Jane says 'cookie' I

am suddenly transformed into a heap of melted cheddar. Again something for the shrink. *'Miss Punta Blanca'* is again really odd both in concept and arrangement. We are reminded of black and white *Fellini's* and men in roadside cafe's arguing about bicycles and spoons. (help me Lorna!)

The reviewer's rambling indulgence aside, how could one ever dismiss any record by Siberry being anything but an essential exquistiar? With the possible exception of *Rickie Lee* and the developing monolith of talent in our own *Sarah McLaughlin* nobody does it better than Jane Siberry. In terms of frank imagination and intriguing imagery she surely knows spots of *La Bush* whose shadow oozes over at least 90% of any articles written about Jane. *Bound by beauty*. Nurture this woman.

Steve Griffiths



If someone were to ask me describe my favorite things in life, I would probably be locked up. But if there is one thing that I could not live without, it is my walkman. Step out into the crisp autumnal air and crank up this latest release by Belgian Herberts *In Sotto Voce* and the walk up to campus suddenly welcomes a Cyberpunk Grand Guignol video of truly intense proportions. Grigorian chants and creaking ghost-ships herald the clouds being split asunder by blue-green lightening that shatters the sky into a thousand fragments. Suddenly mega-uzi electric-bastard-guitars spurt flaming death over the crumbling asphalt of *University Avenue*. As one, a score of hideously deformed lizard-things burst out of their fox-holes and writhe in agony an the skies release wave upon wave of acid slime. In the distance atop the smoking ruins of *Memorial Hall*. The guttural howl of the *Nemesis* beckons the walking

wounded and the living dead to approach for final console. Meanwhile *Mrs. K Simpkins* from *St. Stephen* writes-- *what a fix I was in. Tonight my husband Arnold rushes in from the abattoir and announces that in five minutes our neighbourhood was flattened by AmCan, those naughty development boys from District 5 Alpha Lordy! What musica selection should I select for this sudden retrojump? Hmmm. . . Yellow? Laibach? Skinny Puppy? Front 242? Nurse with Wound? Newbatten? But wait . . .!* *In Sotto Voce! Of course! A neat package of all the things I like and more! Thank you Antler Records!*

Steve Griffiths

THE ALARM CHANGE I.R.S.

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The first thing I think of whenever I hear this group is how much they remind me of a better known band of similar origins, namely U2. But unlike the aforementioned, who have become more of what they once were, The Alarm appears to be quite dedicated to the spirit they brought across the Big Pond in their earlier releases.

Firstly, these guys aren't trying to be too elaborate in presentation. The music consists of simple, but hardworking guitar, supplemented with unimposing bass, drums and keyboard - and oh, I almost forgot, in one tune, the Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Vocals are quite gripping and easily get the point across, when that is, there is a point to be made.

The songs themselves seem to fall into two categories, one good, one bad. Just to get the bad out of the way, the opening tune, *Sold Me Down the River*, which by-the-bye is also out in single, is pale and whining and no doubt destined for forty recognition. Other tracks such as *Devolution*, *Workin' Man Blues*, *Love Don't Come Easy*, *Change* etc. are paltry, seedy songs which reek of an

overindulgence in pop folk/CW/blues.

I don't want to taint the album entirely though. There are some excellent tunes in here. Real emotion comes through in *The Rock, Hardland, Black Sun* and *Where a Town Once Stood* to name a few. The vocals are penetrating and passionate, with a solid beat that demands some volume in listening. One ballad, *No Frontiers*, is quite pleasing and lacks the sticky feeling of the lesser songs of the type tossed into the album.

The last tune in the collection, *A New South Wales*, makes a clean and sincere statement with the aid of choral and orchestral backing, and is a nice reflection that the band hasn't lost touch with themselves.

The overall picture is good, but needs some edition. Why they insisted on putting in some of the weaker songs is beyond me when they can and do offer more talented pieces.

Earlier releases left me with a much greater feeling of honesty and "hey, let's do some tunes" that a lot of bands have lost or never had. Lets just hope The Alarm isn't setting themselves up for a rise to stardom, selling their souls and most of their talent on the way.

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- Well my pequeno companero mucho time has passed since our last dialogo.
- Si, I mean yes, and there is some news on the horizon.
- Digame, Tell me then what is the flashy technopop that you are spouting off about now.
- Like it's not about one finger technopop. It's NO EFFECTS!
- Ok so they have no effects but what is their name?
- No that is their name NO EFFECTS and that is what they are about!
- Let me see if I understand you my little meatmeister. Their name is NO EFFECTS and they play music without the flash of modern electronics.
- Like ya that's it two guys, two accoustic guitars and like pure music.
- Well what pray tell is their style of music amigomio?
- It's Rock and Roll done right. It's up home tonight without the stepdancing and country music. They range from raunchy Rolling Stones to laid back Simon and Garfunkel with a sprinkle of Tracy Chapman to add flavour.
- Who then are these masters of music?
- The two guys are Steve Cole and Billy Spearin and golly they have been together for five years now. Plus every now and then they have Bridget Sullivan to add that powerful voice of Chapman.
- Well my small friend adonde(when) and when can one catch this great act?
- Glad you popped that question at me Stevie. If you missed their last gig at the Social Club, then you can catch NO EFFECTS at the C.O.C.A. Big Ticket Friday November 3rd in the Social Club/Ballroom.
- C.O.C.A. Big Ticket????
- I'll save that one for next week. Just remember for pure music catch NO EFFECTS next week. Toodles.
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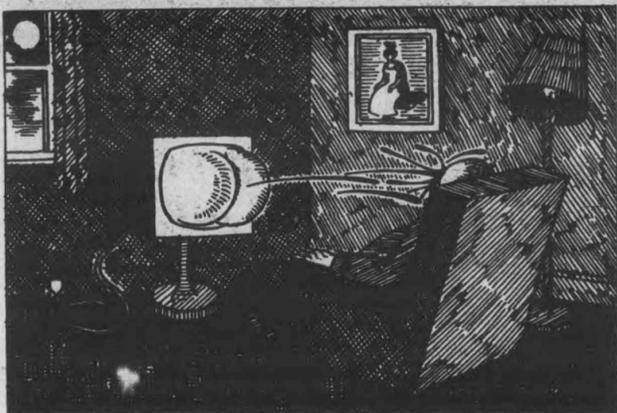
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GAMES. TWO MORE EXAMPLES OF
HUMAN SUFFERING THAT HAVE
MASSIVE ENTERTAINMENT VALUE.

The Germans call it Schadenfraude: a gratuitously morbid interest in the suffering of fellow human beings. If there has been one event in the past decade that has exemplified just how much networks feel that their ratings are affected by this principle, then it was surely the big shake that hit downtown San Francisco last Tuesday. Within moments, every network pulled out the stops to go digging in the carnage and every third-string political dick head and disaffected geekoid geologist was at hand to utter some of the most inane rhetoric you could possibly hope for. Doubtless every sympathy was in accordance for the family and friends of the lost; but did we really have to sit through three straight hours of regional news anchors combing through "the massive tangle of concrete and steel that once was the Ninety free way?" No. Especially not every seven minutes. In an ideal T.V. world one would be apprised of the disaster, informed of telephone hotlines for concerned relatives and have done with it. What we don't want is a sham-concerned Tom Brokaw using his entire repertoire of epithets and euphemisms to fill in between pointless commentary of spineless polyps representing the hopeless constituents that were sadly not directly beneath any of the falling masonry.

Pretty soon the powers-that-be were thrown into the public forum to share a tear with the victims. Quayle was actually at hand rather too quickly, almost suggesting that somebody in the White House knew rather too much about the inevitability of severe aftershocks. Not long afterwards it was Poppy's turn. "There is no ceiling at the compassion of the American people..."

Sniffled Bush referring to out of towners offering their residences to homeless strangers "... how do you put a price-tag on it? ... it is the American

way and will continue to be the American way."

Little did Bush know however, that, even as he spoke, thousands of tourists were flooding into the area and armed to the teeth with zoom-lenses and video cameras. Put a price-tag on that George.

Now that we knew all the amateur video-tapes off by heart - the car disappearing into a crack on the 880 Bay bridge; the waitress falling down behind the bar; the kid on the duck with wheels the real test of endurance began. Witness after witness had a lens poked in their face and were asked to describe how they felt about losing a loved one or about the fact that "somewhere under all those tons of rubble your son might still be alive?"

Again the Questions arises -- how do these sensation-hungry bastards sleep at night? Easy. Because they know that millions of ghouls lap this televisual pus up like foetid honey and advertisers recognize this with frightening clarity.

Finally another aspect of American society was neatly encapsulated by an event on Sunday. Long-shoreman Buck Helms was found alive in the collapsed bridge and -- presto! -- A symbol was born. Whether it is three trapped grey whales or the 'jogger' victim of Central Park wilding, Americans turn to these stories with a rabid self-aggrandizing interest despite the fact that ordinarily they wouldn't give a fuck about things that, in these instances, concern the extirpation of indigenous wildlife or urban atrocities. Within hours of the discovery, hundreds of well-wishers gathered at the hospital to pay their respects and Mr. Helms was otherwise the talk of the town. Helms was recognized as an all pervasive manifestation of survival and perseverance. A blind and trite metaphor granted given the far greater suffering surrounding them, but a symbol nevertheless. Over the next forty eight hours

we were to become intimately associated with the general health of our new mascot.

Indeed it was the earthquake that prevented me from catching the first ten minutes of the atrocious Roller Games (NBC Saturday 2 am) in premise, the concept for this potentially rather exciting arena sport is quite good. Take a handful of good-looking athletes (men and women) suit 'em up in Spandex and items from the Road Warrior wardrobe and sen 'em hurling around attract to score a few points and more importantly, bash seven shades of shit out of each other. During the earlier games of the excellent Roller Ball (1975) we saw how effective this could be. In reality it was a more violent than Ice Hockey of NFL and required a considerable amount of skill and stamina. But what we get on Roller Games is the most banal and crass choreography that even transcends the standards of professional wrestling. Basically one member of each team can score. These are 'the Jetters' and they have one chance of getting above designated lines on 'the wall of death' and then leaping over 'the Jetway' to accumulate a maximum of eight points. On the second trip they have to run the gauntlet of blockers. This is where the fun starts. Receiving barely a nudge from an opposing player, the recipient of an are to the side of the body will go screaming over the rails clutching their stomachs; instead of trying to get around a 'blocker' a 'jetter' will go full tilt into his/her agent of misfortune with barely an arm lifted in defense. People actually pay to see this? If anybody is actually getting hurt though, it is the women. True they do have what looks like cocozoic straja of pasta stuffed down the back of their shorts but you can't simulate pulling hair or a stiff elbow to the boob. In essence, these

women are the stuff of a school boys best want-nightmare-fantasy: screeching squealing Playboy centrefold bitches on wheels! Imagine! (opps gimme a Kleenex!) Also borrowed from wrestling in recognition of the fact that this shit has to be made interesting somehow are the continuing proto-soap opera Shanigans concerning some of the players. This week Jennifer Van Gilder (one of the T-bird twins) had been more or less kidnapped by the evil skull (a right dickhead that looks as frightening as a passion fruit) to play on the Violators team, would her ex-boss save her? Would 'Dar the Star' help her in a clinch with sweet Stephanie (who, incidentally, is eerily reminiscent of Carla from Cheers)? Basically, who gives a shit? The icing on the skunk-vom for me comes with the

mock sports round-up with Wally George. Wally, a repulsive white-haired Mort Downey sound a like, has a beef about alligators and is disgusted that another roller team, 'the Maniacs', regularly fills the conveniently filled pool at the centre of the track with these animals.

"Return these slimy green lizards to th swamps where they belong!" bellows Wally causing several hundred thousand viewers to yell something remarkably similar in return.

Later on... "There's a time and a place for senseless violence (sic) and if you don't happen to agree, meet me behind the stadium after the show and I'll break you like a dry twig!"

Oh go suck a lemon Wally and go back to the used car-lot where you belong. Total crap.

Steve Griffiths



SCREEN CLASSIC

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

The young doctor (Kevin McCarthy) and his old flame (Dana Wynter) seem destined to become yet another Handsome American Couple, but a few troublesome incidents threaten their security: recognize her uncle, a father suddenly seems... strange. Gradually horror invades their comfortable little town, and reaches out to embrace their world.

Don Siegal's early science-fiction feature has worn well: Hollywood remade it in 1978 (with Donald Sutherland as the hero), and serious film critics have begun to treat it as emblematic of the American Psyche of the McCarthy Era. The durability of such a film is somewhat surprising. It was based upon an unremarkable pulp novella by Jack Finney, and was ignored by reviewers when released in 1956. Its subject was commonplace enough: however it is explained, whatever technological or theological machinery is invoked, possession is a familiar concept. The particular attraction of the movie seems to lie in its combination of commonplace setting and an earnest (even insensitive) hero, with the assertion of an inexorable extra-terrestrial conspiracy. The style--deadpan and unsophisticated for the most part--heightens the contrast between the ordinary setting and the extraordinary events. At the

same time Siegel is restrained and even subtle in his use of violence and special effects. The explicit depiction of the grotesque which reduces so many science fiction films to the level of empty spectacle is largely lacking; fear is established through the accumulation of relatively innocuous incidents. Body Snatchers provides a classic example of terror asserting itself in the midst of the mundane. The horror lies not in the difference that marks the Pod People, but in their eerie sameness. There ought to be some sign to mark the vampires among us, we feel; there is something terrifying about an evil so cunningly normal.

Siegel probed the human susceptibility to insecurity with a sure hand. His film has had countless imitators, including television's current War of the Worlds series, which owes at least as much to Siegel as to Byron Haskin (and nothing at all to H.G. Wells). Together with such classics as Forbidden Planet (an exact contemporary), It Came From Outer Space, and When Worlds Collide, Invasion of the Body Snatchers created the modern science fiction film, and continues to exert a powerful influence on the genre.

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OUR BOY MIRO DISCOVERS FOUL PLAY: SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Miroslav Wicsner

The Company of Sirens is a Torontonion group of actors funded in part by the Canada Council Touring Office and, in the case of UNB, by the Student Union (This production being the first of its kind on campus). The players included three female actors one male actor and an organist all of which perform many different plays and pieces under this company. The piece presented to UNB students was *Foul Play* a performance about the problems of sexual harassment in a university setting.

When I went to see this production, I wasn't quite sure what to expect. All advertisements suggested 'Funny skits and plays about sexual harassment' and I didn't know how one could possibly joke about this important subject without causing it to lose importance in the process. I must say that the Company of Sirens troupe did manage to discuss this touchy subject thoroughly while keeping a friendly humorous atmosphere.

The performance touched on university residential

relationships, professor-student relationships, student-student relationships and traditional situations such as boss-secretary. Each skit was well written and discussed every possible aspect of sexual harassment that a student could encounter in daily life.

The entire performance was well written and the tone in which it was conveyed reflected actual student actions and speech and wasn't a fake sounding dialogue (You know when the parents try to fit in with 'cool', 'I can dig it' etc.)

Overall, it was an entertaining, informative, and fun play that could almost be described as an instructional workshop for those (including me) who do not know much about sexual harassment. Although the acting quality could have been slightly better, it was a very enjoyable performance and thanks should be given to the Student Union and those involved with the organization of this event.

Lastly, all should be reminded of the sexual harassment survey that is circulating the campus. Please don't throw it out, take a look at it and maybe even (what a novel idea) fill it out.

SAMEERA HANIF MEETS TRAVELLING MICHAEL THORPE

Last Friday, October 20th, the Gallery Connexion played host to a poet. The poet featured was Mount Allison professor Michael Thorpe. The reading was sponsored by Wild East and Gallery Connexion in co-operation with the Canada Council.

Though native of England, Thorpe has travelled through, lived in, and written about much of the world. Places explored in his work include England, Turkey, Nigeria, Singapore, Holland, India and North America. He now lives and writes in Sackville, New Brunswick where he is head of the English Department at Mount Allison University; and where he teaches Commonwealth and Modern Literature.

At the reading, Thorpe, read from his latest published work - *The Observing Eye*. This is a collection of poetry which explores "Third World" themes. During the reading, he laughingly pointed out the irony of a Canadian publisher (Third Eye Press) putting out a collection of poetry with no Canadian content in it.

Thorpe displayed great oratorical skill as he entertained with his poetry and intriguing anecdotes. His poems evoke a universal context with themes that range from the idea of unjust death; as in *Epilaph*, to lighter concepts of simply recording his travel experiences; as in *"An Indian Notebook"*.

His use of language is economical reflecting deep thought and is intellectual prowess. Two lines in *Confucius' Day* demonstrates his *"The Scholars, said Confucius, surrenders all, / life itself, to present the mind whole."*

I asked the poet why that after living in all those exotic countries like Turkey, Nigeria, and India he ended up in Sackville, New Brunswick.

He laughed and said he had no real choice on the matter. He wanted to live somewhere in North America, so he applied to several universities and Mount Allison happened to be the one that offered him a post.

He feels that travelling is important for a writer, and this is true especially for him since his experiences supply the inspiration for, and content of his poetry. He commented that the experiences are always subconsciously working and reworking themselves into his poetry and that their influence will never be wasted.

Thorpe is quick to point out

he does plan to travel in the future because it is so important to him. He said that he's not influenced by the Maritimes as much as he is by other places and experiences.

He is reluctant to make grand predictions about the direction of his work. According to him, he is not sure where it is going but laughingly expresses hope that travelling will be a part of it.



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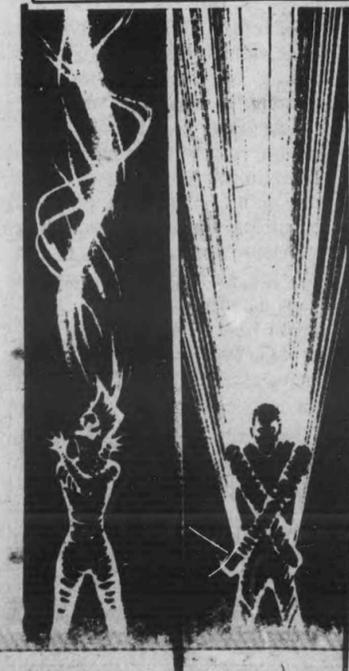
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Red Sticks Opt for SMU Turf

by Kelly Craig

Enthusiasm! A perfect word to describe the atmosphere of the UNB Red Sticks. Last weekend turned out to be the weekend for UNB field hockey. Saturday saw UNB easily defeat St. FX 3-1. On Sunday, the UNB team finally defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 2-0. Tuesday, UNB convincingly put down UdeM 1-0.

UNB traveled to St. FX Saturday for their final regular season game against this team. As shown by the past two victories, St. FX was no match for UNB. Defeating St. FX 3-1, UNB showed why they are number one. Joan Robere, Angela Cormier, and Kara Keays each scored a single goal for the winning UNB team. Scoring for St. FX was Ann MacMillan.

Sunday, UNB went on to Halifax for a well-played match against St. Mary's. This match

was played under hard mental conditions as the winner of this game would earn the right to host the AUAA's. However, St. Mary's posed no threat to UNB as the Sticks out-handled them 2-0. Joan Robere picked up both goals in this game.

According to Coach Slipp, "The girls have peaked and played very well." St. Mary's is a tough opponent for UNB, especially on their own turf. St. Mary's plays on an astroturf field which usually causes trouble for the UNB team.

Tuesday night, UNB hosted UdeM at Chapman Field. Once again UNB came out on top 1-0. Josette Babineau scored the lone goal of this game. UdeM played a good game but UNB came out on top.

This weekend the UNB squad has earned the right to host the AUAA's. Joining them at Chapman Field will be St. Mary's, UdeM and UPEI. Coach

Slipp is a little worried about the play this weekend due to the field conditions of Chapman Field. Chapman Field is used for both the field hockey team and the soccer team. Over the past two months the field has been worn

down. Joyce Slipp referred to the field as "the equalizer". At this stage, anything can happen at the AUAA's.

Saturday at 1:00 PM the UNB team will play UPEI in the semi-final game. At 3:00 PM

Moncton will play St. Mary's in the other semi-final game. Sunday at 1:00 PM the final game of the AUAA playoffs will be played. All games will be played in Halifax this weekend at St. Mary's.

Harriers Running in AUAA Finals

By Tim Lynch

The results of an enduring cross country season are about to unfold for the UNB Lady and Red Harriers. This weekend both teams travel to Antigonish for the AUAA championship meet hosted by St. Francis Xavier.

Harrier head coach Rick Hull is optimistic about the team's chances of capturing one or both of the titles. He strongly believes that the Red Harriers have an "even chance" at

winning. Earlier in the season, the men's team defeated the likes of Dalhousie, St. FX, and Moncton on the St. FX course. With respect to the Lady Harriers, Hull points out that it would be an "upset of fairly big sorts, but the possibility is there." However, the Lady Harriers did begin to realize their potential late in the season. Three weeks ago they captured the Codfish Bowl in Boston and a week later, they gave the favoured Dalhousie Lady Tigers a tough race.

Heading to tomorrow's meet, the Harriers are fairly healthy. The Red Harriers have no serious injuries, but Lady Harrier Willa Jones has coach Hull concerned. "She's had problems with her leg muscles all season yet she's been able to race well despite not being able to train as well as she liked," added Hull.

Veteran Michelle Cormier will be competing in her final AUAA meet this weekend.

Coach Hull looks towards her to lead the Lady Harriers if they hope to defeat Dalhousie. The favorite in the race is Dal's Lucy Smith, last year's CIAU champion. Cormier should join Smith in the battle for the top three positions. If Cormier finishes no worse than second, she would earn berth at this year's CIAU championship.

Rod Clarke and Mike Fellows should lead the men's team tomorrow. However, coach Hull stresses "a team championship. That's all going to depend on Mike Fellows, Rod Clarke, Garn Pomeroy, and Jeff Staples grabbing the lion's share of the top ten spots," mentioned the coach.

Both teams are on the verge of an AUAA championship. Saturday's weather and the course conditions will affect each runner differently. According to coach Hull, "it's going to be a real dogfight among the five schools competing this weekend."

UNB Reds Hosting Tournament

by Tim Lynch

Three seasons ago, the UNB Reds reigned supreme in AUAA Women's volleyball. Heading into the upcoming season, the Reds have a new head coach at the helm in Mark Thibault and have four players back from last year's squad. As well, there will be eight players who will be wearing a Reds' uniform for the first time.

The Reds first see action tonight in the first game of the UNB Invitational. Other teams competing in the tournament include: Moncton, UPEI, Mt. Allison, and the Fredericton Seniors. The Reds play the Fredericton team at 6 PM tonight at the L.B.Gym, and they play against UPEI at 9 PM as well. UNB hosts Mt. Allison at 11 AM Saturday, and they later play Moncton at 2 PM. The

semifinals are set to begin at 3:45 PM while the finals are slated for 5:30 PM tomorrow.

There are presently eight teams in the women's conference with the top four teams qualifying for post-season play. According to Thibault, the Reds have set a pre-season goal of being one of the top four teams. When asked to reflect upon the team's weaknesses, Thibault

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Red Shirts Clinch Right to Host

By Mark Savoie

Last weekend the UNB Red Shirts clinched the right to host the AUAA soccer championship tournament with successive home victories over the Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks. The first of these was an easy 6-1 win on Saturday followed by a mild scare in their 2-1 win on Sunday. This gives the Shirts a West Division leading 20 points, while second place Mt. Allison has only managed 14 points.

The Shirts dominated the weaker Memorial Squad throughout the first game. At the half they were leading 2-0 and in the second half pushed that score up to 6-0 before Memorial got one in the 82nd minute.

This was the first goal allowed by the Red Shirts at home this season.

The next game also saw the Red Shirts dominating play during the first half, again ending the half with a 2-0 lead. In the second half Memorial finally began to show some life and answered with a goal at the 78th minute. This turned out to be too little too late as keeper Chris Miller and the rest of the Shirts held on for the final victory.

A pleasant note to the weekend was the return of Jamie Pollock. Pollock had missed five games as a result of a knee injury suffered against the Mt. Allison Mounties. Pollock is one of the strongest wingers in the conference and was selected as CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week earlier this season because of his strong play. With his return the Shirts enter this final weekend, and

hopefully the playoffs with a healthy team.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Red Shirts play their final regular season game. This is a home game against the Mt. Allison Mounties to be played at Chapman Field. In their previous meeting this season these two teams played to a scoreless draw. This game will serve primarily as a tune-up game for the Shirts, while the Mounties are sugging it out with UPEI for the final playoff spot.

A further note is that Stewart Galloway has been named AUAA Athlete-of-the-Week on the strength of last weekend's play. This despite Coach Gary Brown withdrawing Galloway's nomination for UNB Athlete-of-the-Week because of swimmer Phil Chaplin's excellent four wins in four races performance.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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

Josette Babineau, from Moncton, NB, has been chosen as this week's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week. The first year business student and Junior National Team member for the past two years, assisted on 3 out of the Red Sticks' five goals as they defeated St. FX 3-1 and SMU 2-0. She controlled the games from her midfield position as she improved her season stats to 2 goals and 9 assists. According to coach Slipp "Josette dominated both games offensively and defensively from her midfield position. She made the right play at the right time over and over again."

Beavers Start Season

by Lynne Wanyeki

Last weekend, the UNB Beavers Swim Team hosted the first dual meets of the season. The Beavers won their meet against the Acadia Axemen on Friday night with a final score of UNB 115 to Acadia 73. On Saturday afternoon, the Beavers narrowly lost to the Dalhousie Tigers, the reigning AUAA champions, with a final points standing of UNB 91 to Dalhousie 97.

The Beavers have a strong team in the making, with the addition of several excellent rookies to the team. Paul Halmazna (a National's finalist from Cochrane, Alberta) won the 50M Free against both Acadia and Dalhousie, as well as the 100M Free against Acadia. Peggy Ackerl (another National's finalist from Montreal) easily took firsts in the 50M Free against Dalhousie, both 100M Free events and the 200M Individual Medley against Acadia. Another rookie who should do well in the AUAA's at the end of the season, is Christine Verhille (a Fredericton native) who won both the 200M and 400M Free events against Acadia, as well as the 800M Free against Dalhousie. Other rookies worth mention are Brian Woods, on loan to the Beavers from Norwich, England until Christmas; Mark Weber from

Pictou, NS; and Derek Smith from Fredericton.

There were some outstanding performances from the more seasoned veterans as well. Phil Chaplin, from Fredericton, took first place against Acadia in the 200M events in both Fly and Freestyle, as well as winning the 100M and 200M Freestyle in the meet against Dalhousie. Sean Penney, also from Fredericton, won the 200M Individual Medley against Acadia as well as the 400M Individual Medley against the Dalhousie swimmers. Keith Garratt and Katie Naylor also had good performances in the two meets.

The Beavers have a very good Freestyle line-up for both the Men's and the Women's teams. One of their weaknesses, however, is the lack of strong 200M Breaststroke and 400M Individual Medley swimmers, especially on the Women's team. This shows itself in the Medley Relay events, none of which were won by UNB this past weekend. Hopefully, as the season goes on, this problem will be resolved as the swimmers develop their individual strengths, work on their various weaknesses, and consolidate themselves as a team.

The final results were as follows:

UNB vs. Acadia
Women 54 to 40
Men 61 to 33

UNB vs. Dalhousie
Women 29 to 65
Men 62 to 32

A special mention must be made regarding spectator support. Neill House deserves to be commended for their huge turn-out (with trumpets, horns and house dress) on Friday night, despite the fact that there was no Varsity-Mania event taking place. Not only did they come out and cheer each Beaver swimmer by name (especially their resident star, Paul Halmazna), but they stayed right till the end of the meet! That exhibits true varsity spirit. Well-done! On Saturday afternoon too there was a large fan turn-out from the general public, which was impressive and much appreciated by the Beavers team.

Bloomers

by Mark Savoie

Last Friday, the UNB Red Bloomers Women's Basketball team opened their exhibition schedule at St. Malachy's High School. Their competition was the UPEI Lady Panthers, winners of the AUAA title for the last several years. This was the Bloomers first game together this season and as a result they suffered a disappointing 72-54

Iron men in Woodstock

by Thee Iron Ghost

Our saga continues with the Ironmen 2nd XV taking to the pitch against a tough (and gamey) Woodstock Rugby Club, who seemed to be harbouring the delusion that they actually had a chance of winning the match. Tsk, tsk, when will people come to realize their places in the world?

This incredibly bizarre notion of a possible win by the visiting team did cause UNB several trivial problems throughout the match, but swift and efficient decision-making on behalf of the Ironmen more than took care of this.

Scoring almost at will in the 1st half, UNB quickly rolled up the score on their opponents, relentlessly pressuring the insecure Woodstock team into making mistake after mistake. The will of the Ironmen was strong, they wanted still more points in the 2nd half. But wait, could it be? Was this the same team that was so effective earlier? It would not seem possible.

Woodstock actually scored, mind you it was only because UNB was playing poorly for a minute or two, but still they did score.

The score became closer. The play intensified. Bodies collided, bones rattled. Screams were heard from large pile-ups of players. Then out of nowhere squirts the ball. Out it was swung; the passing and running was magnificent; the Ironmen had secured their victory with a try of tremendous proportions. There was no chance for Woodstock. Final score UNB 27, Woodstock 15.

If you would like to catch a glimpse of some of this spectacular play yourself, the 1st XV, takes on the Moncton Marshawks this Saturday at 3:00 at College Field, while the 2nd XV battle Saint John at 1:00. Sunday sees UNB taking on St. FX in Sackville for the Maritime University Rugby Championships, sponsored by Labatt's, a championship "X" won last year. So glad that times do change.

loss.

The Bloomers led the scoring for most of the first half, until a late scoring spurt by UPEI which gave them a 32-27 half-time lead. In the second half, the Bloomers allowed a very high 50 points to UPEI while only matching their first half output. Top shooters for the Bloomers for the game were Pauline Lordon, Jennifer Hale and Kara Palmer.

This weekend, the Bloomers

open the formal part of their pre-season schedule when they travel to the Laval Tourney in Quebec City. This will give the Bloomers some exposure to the national competition they will have to beat if they expect to win the CIAU title this year. But, in order to win the CIAU's they have to get there, and this year, as last year and the year before, that means beating UPEI.

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VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Tim Lynch

When Canadians speak of a national profile in the world of sports, it is as diverse as our climate. The sentiments of the average sports fan with respect to professional sports vary greatly from coast to coast. The hockey, baseball, and football cities across Canada each place particular emphasis on a different sport.

Rather than starting on the east or west coast, we'll begin our journey down the Trans-Canada from Montreal. Historically, hockey has been the premier sport throughout the country. Montreal ardently upholds that history. After all, Canadiens' fans parallel their hockey comrades in the CCCP. That's because they love the game. However, they're demanding and knowledgeable followers, too. Montreal is also blessed with a true hockey shrine - the Forum. The mystique of the building is immense.

Montreal is also home to professional baseball. However, Quebecers do not follow the Expos with passionate, watchful eyes. Whether they're indifferent to the sport is not known. Witness the lack of fan support during Montreal's first-place stint in the NL East this past season.

The sport of football will probably never return to Montreal. Sports fans in the city displayed their fickleness during the days of the Alouettes and the Concordes. Even Nelson Skalbania couldn't generate much interest when he brought high-priced American talent to town years ago. The talk of an NFL franchise is just that - talk.

Quebec City and their austere Nordiques lack that *je ne sais pas* type of an aura which surrounds the Canadiens. The problem with the Nordiques is their lack of a provincial identity. Almost everyone loves the Habs. Hence team management's move to acquire Guy Lafleur in an attempt to emulate their provincial cousins. This is not to say that Quebec City lacks fervent hockey fans - because it doesn't. The Nordiques are also a powerful, magnetic franchise which attracts all of the anti-Canadiens fans within the province.

As we move east, we find no more professional sports at the major league level. Hockey, though, is present in several cities at the minor league level. Within the Maritimes, people's team preferences vary. The Canadiens definitely have a cult following in this neck of the woods. There are even some diehard Leafs fans. Teams such as LA, Calgary, and Pittsburgh are gaining popularity exponentially.

The same situation is present in baseball in Atlantic Canada. With no team in the area, baseball fans have a common affinity for the Jays and Expos. The Jays, unfortunately, enjoy a slight edge in preference over Montreal according to Marty York of *The Globe and Mail*. The Boston Red Sox have countless loyal fans within this province. The once-mighty Yankees' popularity is eroding rapidly.

Perhaps the key to linking the Atlantic Provinces would be to follow an idea which was proposed years ago. Several Maritime entrepreneurs wanted a Halifax-based CFL franchise. They were to be called the Atlantic Schooners. If a proper stadium could be built and financed, the team would do wonders for the region. The only real concern then would be if this new team would suffer the same fate as other CFL teams - lack of attendance. It's an intriguing question indeed. In fact, it is paradoxical in nature. The present success of AUAA and high school football indicates that the CFL style of play is acceptable. However, at the same time, there are several football fans, especially in this area, who despise the CFL game. These people spend Saturday and Sunday afternoons glued to their television sets watching American college and NFL games respectively. They are football fans bred on cable TV. Perhaps, if a CFL franchise came to the area, their opinions may change. Regardless, a Maritime-based CFL club would boost Canadian nationalism.

The rest of the country - Ontario and the West - will have their pro franchises examined later. Until then, wait patiently as the World Series unfolds.



CIAU RANKINGS

Football (M)	Cross Country (M)	Cross Country (W)
1. SMU* (1)	1. Manitoba (1)	1. Western (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)	2. Queen's (3)	2. Toronto (4)
3. Western Ontario (3)	3. UBC (4)	3. Dalhousie* (2)
4. Queen's (4)	4. Toronto (2)	4. Waterloo (5)
5. Ottawa (8)	5. Western (5)	5. McMaster (6)
6. Calgary (7)	6. McMaster (7)	6. UBC (10)
7. Toronto (10)	7. Waterloo (6)	7. Victoria (3)
8. Guelph (6)	8. Windsor (8)	8. Guelph (8)
9. Acadia* (9)	9. Victoria (9)	9. Queen's (8)
10. Alberta (5)	10. Sherbrooke (10)	10. Laval (9)

Soccer (M)	Swimming (M)	Swimming (W)
1. UBC (1)	1. Calgary (1)	1. Toronto (1)
2. SMU* (3)	2. Toronto (2)	2. Alberta (2)
3. McGill (2)	3. Alberta (3)	3. McGill (3)
4. Laurentian (4)	4. Laval (4)	4. Montreal (4)
5. Victoria (1)	5. McMaster (5)	5. Calgary (5)
6. Toronto (10)	6. Manitoba (6)	6. Laval (6)
7. Western (6)	7. Victoria (7)	7. UBC (7)
8. UNB (8)	8. McGill (8)	8. Manitoba (8)
9. Sherbrooke (9)	9. UBC (9)	9. McMaster (NR)
10. Wilfrid Laurier (10)	10. Western (10)	10. Brock (NR)

Soccer (W)	Varsity Schedule
1. Acadia* (1)	Friday
2. Alberta (2)	Basketball (M)
3. Toronto (5)	UNB Fall Classic
4. McMaster (4)	3:00 PM Aitken Centre
5. York (3)	
6. UBC (7)	Basketball (W)
7. Memorial* (9)	UNB at Laval Tourney
8. McGill (NR)	
9. Laurier (10)	Soccer
10. Concordia (6)	MA at UNB
	3:30 PM Chapman Field
	Volleyball (W)
	UNB Invitational
	6:00 PM L B Gym
	Sunday
	Basketball (W)
	UNB at Laval Tourney
	Saturday
	Basketball (M)
	UNB Fall Classic
	3:00 PM Aitken Centre
	Basketball (W)
	UNB at Laval tourney
	Cross Country
	UNB at AUAA's at St. FX

Raiders

by Kelly Craig

Poetry in motion? That remains to be seen, but the 1989 Red Raiders are looking awfully tough this season, even though the high expectations of the 1988 season turned to disappointment. This season promises to be a great season with quality basketball.

UNB is entering 1989 with a high motivation to be the best they can be. Though they are a young team, they have the experience and talent to be a major force in the AUAA. "The guys are in better shape than ever," said Coach Wright. With nine players returning from last year and four new faces in the line-up, UNB is ready for the AUAA.

UNB is a team made up of mostly sophomores. With thirteen guys on the team, there remains only one senior in the line up. The returning sophomores all played well last year as freshmen and Coach Wright is "confident" that they will pull through. Despite the number of players on the team all players will receive the chance to play. This is a new start for UNB as they look to rebuild the team with the present sophomores and freshmen.

Paul Watts is the team's co-captain. Being the only senior on the team, Paul brings four years of college basketball experience to the team. At 6'2", Paul will be slotted in the off-guard position. The other co-captain of the team is Yaw Obeng. Yaw is in his second year with the Raiders and will be playing the point guard position. Yaw started every game last year for the Raiders and was named team MVP. Yaw stands at 6' tall and will bring quickness and aggression to the guard position.

Leading the AUAA last season in rebounds was Bryan Elliott. Bryan returns for his second year with the Raiders. At 6'5" Bryan will bring well-needed height to the post position. Kirk MacDonald, a junior, will be playing in the forward position. This is Kirk's third year with the Raiders. Also returning to UNB is second year Raider, Steve Taylor. At 6'2", Steve will be slotted at the guard position. Tim Whittier, a 6'3" sophomore from St. Stephen, will be playing his second year for the Raiders. "Tim made a great contribution as a freshman," said Coach Phil Wright. Tim will be playing the post position for the Raiders this season.

Some good quality freshmen players have made their way to the Raiders this season. Duff Adams, a Fredericton native, is the top freshman recruited by UNB this season. Duff was a graduate from FHS and was a member of the New Brunswick AAA high school champions. Rounding out the roster this year for the Raiders are Pat Ryan, a 6'1" guard from NB; Rick Stubbart, 6'1" guard from Maine; Jamie Wait, 6'5" forward from Ontario; Roy Coccio, 6'6" player from Ontario; Roberto Fieg, a 6'5" forward from Ontario; and Vinod Nair, a 6'4" Fredericton native.

All these players have the talent for college basketball. Despite the young team, UNB knows what it takes to make it in the AUAA. This weekend is the

kick-off tournament of the Red Raiders 1989 season. The UNB Fall Classic will be played Friday and Saturday nights at the Aitken Centre. UNB will go up against terrific competition from Bishops College. "Bishops has an excellent team with two very strong players," Coach Wright said. Although UNB is not looking past the game against Bishops Friday night, Coach Wright does expect some explosive basketball play.

UPEI will play Husson College at 7 PM on Friday night. Fans should come out to watch this game as UPEI is the 1988 AUAA Champions and ranked 10th in Canada. Husson College is ranked 4th in the US among the small colleges. At 9 PM on Friday night the UNB Red Raiders will take to the court against Bishops College. This is a match up that is definitely worth staying up for.

Saturday is a jam-packed day with a lot of Red Raider basketball. Ten o'clock Saturday morning, the Raiders will play the UNB Alumni. Coach Wright expects over 40 alumni to be present for this game. Phil Wright is also hoping to make this an annual event. Then at 7 PM the consolation game will be played and at 9 PM the final game of the Fall Classic will be played. Who will play who? The games are up for grabs and all four teams are looking good. Coach Wright is expecting "good quality basketball, good competition, and student participation."

INTRAMURALS

Hooray for Officials

A special "HOORAY" for the unsung heroes of the Intramural Program, our OFFICIALS. Without the dedicated efforts of these individuals there would be no Structured Intramural Program. No one to look after the equipment; no one to start the game; no one to call the fouls; no one to declare the winner. Teams recognize the importance of the officials - if one is missing they let us know right away. Because officials are so important to the Intramural Program, we are looking for good ones. If you are interested in becoming involved or if you know someone who

would make a good official please contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym. Officiating can be a good way to meet new people, get some exercise, participate in a sport, and make a contribution to your fellow students. In addition you can earn some spending money. The pay rate is based on experience and certification and ranges from \$5.00 to \$6.50 per game.

THANKS to ALL the INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS from the participants and the program staff.

Women's Basketball

As the Women's Intramural

Volleyball league moves along rapidly along it is time to begin to get your teams ready for the Fall Intramural Basketball League. Entry Deadline is Wednesday, November 1. You may register as a team or as an individual at the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym between 12:00 and 4:00 pm. Don't Delay and miss the fun.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

The Intramural Cross Country meet is tomorrow. If you haven't registered yet you may do so tomorrow before the run. The run will begin on the green between the SUB and the residence office. All participants should be at the

start area by 9:45 am, and the run will start at 10:30 am. This event is a 2.5 km run on campus. This activity is open to anyone from UNB or STU who is interested in running or jogging. I hope to see a lot of you out tomorrow, and I am sure that everyone who participates will have a really good time. "GOOD LUCK!!"

Media Bowl

by The Czar

For only the third time in eighteen years, the CHSR Bunnies of Death reign supreme in flag football in the media world. Last Saturday, the Bunnies hammered the Brunswickan Barbarians 28-14 in front of a boisterous crowd of about four. Moosehead players of game were Gary "GNU" Leroux, who scored three TD's, for CHSR, and Jeremy "The Pearl" Earl, who had two of his own, for the Bruns. Both players were presented with the empty bottles left on the sidelines after the game. Despite missing several blatant fouls (ie. definite attempts to maim), chief official Bill "Hindsight Is Best" Traer did a commendable job with his myopic acuvision. As well, for those of you keeping a scoresheet at home, Mark "The Beast" Savoie fumbled twice, dropped three easy passes, and was, quite generally, a huge detriment to the Brunswickan forces. However, he did succeed in his pre-game goal of dismembering co-editor Tim "Yes, I'm a traitor" Lynch.

Continued from page 23 believes that "if we're (the Reds) lacking anything, it's one big, big hitter who can put the ball away whenever she want to... we don't have that, but we have everything else." He also adds that "the team has very good basic skills."

Coach Thibault has coached volleyball at various levels during his coaching career. He coached the STU women for two years and has coached at Fredericton High School for the past five years. He was also assistant coach with the men's NB Canada Games in 1987.

Reds Volleyball

The Canadian Men's National Volleyball Team will play against Lokomotiv of Kiev, USSR at the Nashwaaksis Field House on Sunday, December 10. Game time will be 2:00 PM. Tickets will go on sale November 1 and can be purchased at MacTavish for Sports and Sports Experts on the South Side, and at Eastern Sports and The Prism on the North Side. Ticket prices are \$9.00 or \$8.00 a head in groups of ten or more. Maritimes on the National Team include Mark Albert from the Caraquet area and Halifax native Roddy Walsh.

Devils Season Begins

By Tim Lynch

The UNB Red Devils concluded their pre-season schedule one week ago with a 7-5 loss to the St. Thomas Tommies at the Aitken Centre. The loss gave UNB a 2-2 record in the exhibition season's won-loss column.

The Devils fell behind 2-0 after the first period in last Friday's game. They managed, however, to take a 5-4 lead during the second frame on Steve Kippen's goal. Other UNB goal scorers included: Kenny Murchison, Serge Ouimette, Dominic Niro, and Rob Bolden, who played for the OHL's Ottawa 67's the past two seasons. Ron Vaive completed his hat trick early in the third period when he scored the eventual game-winning

goal for the Tommies. Darren McNaughton also paced STU with two goals while veterans Al Latreille and Kevin Inch each added one. St. Thomas outshot the Red Devils 38-31.

In another STU game last weekend, the team dropped a 5-4 decision to the Moncton Blue Eagles Sunday night at the LBR. Last year, Moncton defeated these same Tommies in the AUA playoff.

Meanwhile, the Red Devils begin their regular schedule on the road this weekend. Tomorrow night they play the St. Mary's Huskies in Halifax, while on Sunday they travel to Moncton to face the Blue Eagles. Next Saturday, UCCB will be in town for the Devils' home opener at the AUC. St. FX. will visit the Red Devils at the LBR the next day.

Figure Skating

The UNB/STU figure skating club provides recreational skating for skaters who have retired yet want to continue practicing their figure skating skills. It also welcomes any new members interested in figure skating. Regular skating sessions will be held at the Aitken Centre on campus according to the following Fall schedule:

UNB Figure Skating Club Ice Schedule
Fall 1989

- Wednesday, October 18
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm
- Sunday, October 22
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
- Sunday, October 29
5:45 pm - 6:45 pm
- Wednesday, November 1
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm
- Sunday, November 5
12:15 pm - 1:15 pm
- Wednesday, November 8
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm
- Sunday, November 12
5:15 pm - 6:15 pm
- Wednesday, November 15
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm

- Sunday, November 19
12:15 pm - 1:15 pm
- Sunday, November 26
5:15 pm - 6:15 pm
- Wednesday, November 29
4:15 pm - 5:15 pm
- Sunday, December 3
5:15 pm - 6:15 pm

To pick up your schedule and application form please contact Susanne Cassidy (UNB Figure Skating President) at 455-8674.

Hockey

The UNB Red Devils hockey team is looking to fill the following positions:

- (1) Promotion and Marketing Manager - A business background would be an asset but not a requirement. This person would be in charge of game promotions, public relation events, and developing a marketing strategy for the team.
- (2) Assistant Team Manager - This individual would work directly with the team covering practice and game preparations.

If you are interested in the above positions please call Mike Johnston at 453-4580

Rowers Victorious

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Silver picked up by Laura Swift-Stroke, Chantal Albert-Three Seat, Stacey Nickleson-Two Seat, Moreen Cronin-Bow Seat and Coxed by Tania Gillies. Bronze swiped by Heavy

Men's Double. Dave Dickison-Bow Seat, Don Dickison-Stroke. Just back from the World Champs.

This is the first year UNB/STU is officially being represented by a Rowing Team. President of the Club, John Oxley is glowing with pride and predicting more medals in the future. He stated "When the Red and Black hit the water all heads turned". It is very easy to be proud of all our rowing athletes for the 1989 Campaign.

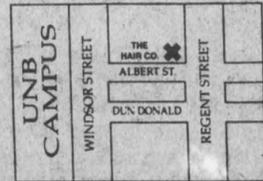
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Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "The Fred Magee House - 78Q Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday.
The new lease term starts May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991. All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING CLASS

Time: 5:30 pm
Date: Wednesday November 1st
Place: Apt 2 Bridges House.
For more information ISA (International Student's Advisor's) office 453-4860.

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

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

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

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

Interpersonal Communication Skills. Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00-10:30 AM. Tues, November 14th: "Interpersonal Communication in Relationships and Behaviours (Part Two). Belief systems: beliefs about meeting each other, need, self image and self esteem." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

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

Forum of Faith. "Ethical Issues in the Nineties." Beginning Sunday Oct. 29, 7:30 PM. First topic: "Ethical Issues: A Preview" by Dr. Bill Cook, physician at DECH.

Worship Services.

Catholic Masses. St Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 and 4:00; Sat. 7:00 PM; Sunday Masses 11:30 AM & 4:30 PM.
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MOZART THURSDAYS - November 2, "Music At Noon" continues at 12:30, UNB Memorial Hall, informal lecture recital by UNB resident Musicians, The Duo Pach, on the Violin and Piano sonatas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Free admission.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE GENERAL MEETING
Sunday 29th October 1989
2:00 PM, SUB 103

YM-YWCA

A CPR course is being held on Friday Oct 27 and Saturday Oct 28 at the Fredericton YM-YWCA. Certification with the Canadian Heart Foundation is awarded upon completion of the course. Please call the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a workshop for women which will improve speaking and presentation skills. This workshop, "Your Speaking Image", will assist women to: Speak with authority, acquire a positive voice, introduce and thank speakers, as well as develop effective presentation skill.

This 4 week program will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm beginning November 8.
Call the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is having its famous Halloween sleep-over on October 28th from 7:00 pm Saturday to 11:00 am Sunday. Bring in your best costume and prepare yourself for the night of your life. Activities include: swimming, ghost stories, racketball games, sports, late night movies, and more. For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

WATER-POLO

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Oct 27 - Janet Donald (McGill Learning Centre)
"Recent innovations in graduate education in Psychology"

Nov 10 - Professional Panel:
"A professional perspective on Graduate Education"
Maurice Boulay
Emily Haswell
Terez Reifalvi
Marilyn Smith

Nov 17 - Professional Panel II:
"A professional perspective on Graduate Education"
Jim Hogan
Juanita Mureika
Paul Roach

Nov 24 - "The McMaster of Professional Education"
Norman White (McMaster Medical School)

As part of its **NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON THE INTERFAITH DIMENSIONS OF MULTICULTURALISM**, St. Thomas University will host 3 Public Lectures, Friday, October 27, Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall:

- At 9:00 am Sher Singh, a member of the Heritage Language Committee, Toronto Board of Education, and a former advisor to the Government of Canada on refugee issues, will deliver a lecture on "Religion and State in Canada's Multicultural Reality"
- At 1:30 pm Dr Victor Goldbloom, an authority on comparative religion, and President, Bureau D'audiences Publique Sur L'environnement, Montreal, will explore the "Responsibility of Faith Communities for the Promotion of National Understanding."
- At 7:30 pm Katherine Young, a specialist on women in comparative religion, and a member of McGill University's Department of Religious Studies, will deliver a lecture titled "Canada's Naked Public Square: The Problems of Religion in a Fragmented Society".

ST THOMAS UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION will be held on campus, October 27-29. Highlighting reunion activities will be and Alumni reception in honor of longtime Dean of Men, Harry Rigby, Friday October 27, beginning at 9:00 pm in the University Dining Hall; and the Alumni Ball, featuring the Thomists, Saturday, October 28, beginning at 9:00 pm, University Dining Hall. All former students and graduates are cordially invited.

ART CENTRE

Two new exhibitions will open at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall Sunday, October 29 at 2 pm.

Matthew MacKay's series "American Beauty" and "Mindless Pleasures" coincide with his installation at the War Resistance Museum in Holland November 10 and relate in theme.

Acquisitions 88-89 presents works given to or bought by UNB over the last twelve months including Maritime artists Linda Kenyon, Michael Lawlor, Stephen May, Robert Pope and Duane Nickerson and national figures Moe Reinblatt and Don Reichert.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 pm Sundays and holiday.

CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE

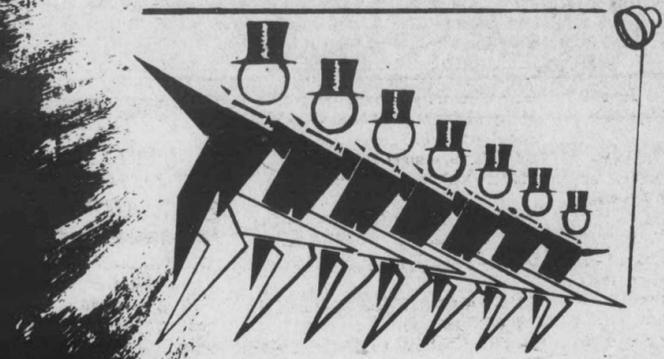
The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee will present the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble and Symphony Nova Scotia in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

The Marriage of Figaro comes to the Playhouse on Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 pm. Tickets are now available at the UNB Art Centre (453-4623), and will be available at the Playhouse Box Office the week of the performance.

BADMINTON CLUB

A general meeting of the Badminton Club is to be held at the West Gym at 7:00 pm, on Friday Oct 27th. Badminton play will resume afterwards. All newcomers welcome.

The **CAPITAL FILM SOCIETY** will screen the Louis Malle's multiple award winning film, *Au Revoir les Enfants*, at the Sainte-Anne Community Centre on Monday evening, November 6, at 7:00 pm and again at 10:00 pm. Also, the popular Spanish comedy *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* will be screened on Monday evening, November 13, at 7:00 pm and again at 9:15 pm. Full-year memberships in the Society for students are \$15.00, and one-night memberships are \$2.00. In addition to the membership fee, admission is \$3.00 per screening.



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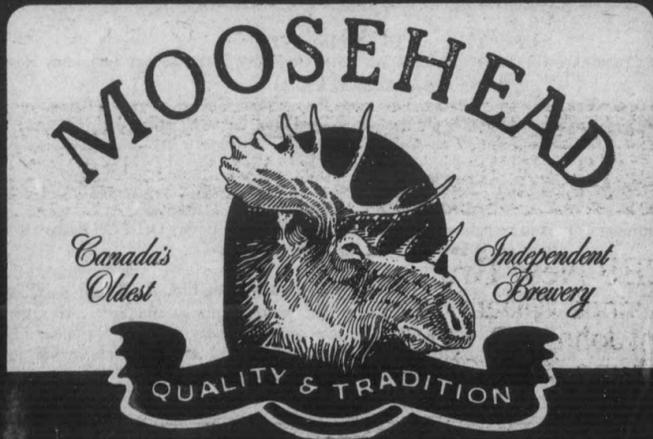
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7. Jennifer Goffin - 1
8. Byron Barton - 1
9. Mark Braithwaite - 1
10. Andrew Crawford - 1
11. Erin Grant - 1
12. Dave Cann - 1
13. Millie Boldon - Sweatshirt
14. Joelle Menard - T-Shirt
15. Doug Andrews - T-Shirt

Doc: I see you almost every day, Sometimes you even look my way. If there's a chance, I'll know it's true. P.S. - I'm in your Anthro too. R.F.

TYPING

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The UNB Beavers Varsity Swim Team would like to express their thanks to Chris Long and Labatts for their generous donation in support of this year's Rookie Night. Mission accomplished.

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A humongous thanks to Duane Chadwick and Moosehead Breweries for the tremendous amount of support and "friends" that they provided to make our party the success that it was.

We only hope that you will be available again "New Year's Eve" to assist us in our next venture. The Guys at 784 George (Tim, Marc, Kev, Rich)

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STUDENT UNION

NOTICES

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

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

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

THE UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY will be holding their Annual Social on Friday, November 3, 1989 at 3:30 - 5:00p.m. in Kierstead Hall Rm. 105.

Refreshments (you figure it out) and snacks will be served. All society members and interested others welcome. -Meet professors and other students -FREE ADMISSION.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE Interested in putting together the most kick-ass winter carnival UNB has ever seen? Applicants should leave name and phone number at the Student Union Office Rm. 126, SUB

POSITION AVAILABLE: Advertising Manager for the 1989-90 yearbook. If interested in the job, leave your name at the Student Union Office, SUB room 126.

Harrison House presents : THE GREAT PUMPKIN SACRIFICE on Oct. 31 Time: 12:00p.m. Place: Harrison House

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY (S.E.S.) Third General Meeting Thursday November, 2 6:30p.m. in Room 203 of the SUB. " THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE LAW"

1989 YEAR BOOKS ARE IN !!! Visit your Student Union Office to see how you can get your copy.

The UNB Kayak Club would like to thank all those who participated in the Introductory Kayak Course held a couple of weeks ago. It is hoped that the course was a success, and worth your while.

For those who have taken the course, and for any other novice or experienced paddler, who are interested in continuing paddling through the winter months, why not join in the fun at the Sir Max Aikten Pool weekly on Sundays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.



AIESEC

This past weekend, 15 people from our UNB local attended AIESEC's regional conference in Memramcook at St. Joseph's college which was hosted by the AIESEC Moncton local at U. de M.

The conference began Friday night with a party at the College where old friends were met and much fun was had by all. The next morning the work began (at 7:00 a.m. which was painful after the night before). Everybody broke into work groups in which AIESEC's plans in the region for the year and beyond were laid out. During the day guest speakers were heard, including the founder of Pizza Delight and Greco Donair and a lesson on the Acadian culture. The day ended with a banquet at the University de Moncton and a speech from the immediate past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. And a party again that night.

The conference concluded on Sunday with a wrap up of the previous day's planning and good byes. In all the conference was a success and was put on very well by AIESEC - Moncton. A very good time was had by all who attended including us at AIESEC - UNB.

UNB Legal Information Programme

Legal Consultation Service

What is it?

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

How does it work?

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

When?

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

Where?

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

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

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