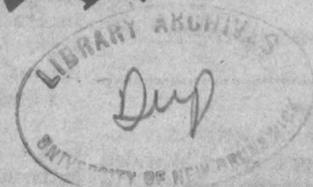


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Coach Suspended

By ERIC DRUMMIE

On Sunday afternoon the UNB Red Devils played the STU Tommies at the AUC. A notable difference to this game besides UNB's increased effort in their play was the fact that head coach Rick Nickelchok was not present. In his place was assistant and ex-player Mark Jeffery.

This sudden change of coaching responsibility allegedly resulted from threats of a player boycott of the game unless a coaching change was made for Sunday's contest against STU. This was announced on CHSR on Friday night by CHSR Sports Director Mike Power. On Saturday Jim Born, UNB Athlete Director, stated that "Mark Jeffery will act as head coach along with assistant coach Shane Parker for the UNB-St. Thomas game Sunday afternoon... The Athletic Department is doing an internal review of the head

coach's position and further information will come in the near future." Jim Born, on Wednesday, would not confirm that team Captains Renato Marino and Jamie Lehman met with him Friday morning and told him the players would boycott the game unless Jeffery was installed as coach.

On Monday Nickelchok met with the Physical Education Department's Assessment Committee. The committee is a jury of four individuals among the Faculty of Physical Education who essentially make all the coaching decisions regarding the hiring and firing of the coaching staffs for the 12 Varsity sports. Coach Nickelchok would reveal no particulars of the meeting except that any further statement concerning his coaching future at the school will come from them.

Technically, Nickelchok re-

mains as the head coach, pending the decision of the Assessment Committee, said Jim Born, on Sunday. "He's on staff at UNB, he's our hockey coach, and instructor in activity courses, and the director of the summer hockey school," he continued.

Nickelchok's original two-year contract with the school expired last year but he was given another one-year deal in the off-season, with a clause that called for an assessment of his position on January 15 and

again at the end of the hockey season. The Devils are but 1-10 on the season and 12-48-3 through Rick's two plus years as coach. Last year the team's final record was 3-22-1.

On Wednesday Jim Born would not comment on the situation or verify if Jeffery will take-over the club on an interim basis. Born stated he is waiting for the Physical Education and Athletic Departments to release official statements on the situation involving Rick Nickelchok and his position

with the UNB Red Devils.

With the weekend coming up the Assessment Committee will be pressed to announce their findings and make their proposals to the Physical Education and Athletic Departments before the Red Devils go to the Island to play the UPEI Panthers on Saturday and Sunday. If the Committee fails to do so, coach Nickelchok will remain suspended from duty as the head coach of the Red Devils.

Health Care in Crisis

By NATALIE FOLSTER

The Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital is experiencing a serious financial crisis. Faced with the prospect of a 1.3 million dollar deficit for this fiscal year, the Hospital Board is grappling with the implementation of several emergency cost-cutting measures. The most drastic of these would be the closure of seventy-seven beds for three months in the new year and limiting operating room hours.

The Provincial Government has refused DECH's request for increased funding stating that money is not available and the hospital must keep within its budget this year.

Hospital officials are predicting grim consequences should the Board be forced to take these measures. The bed closures would result in the layoff of approximately fifty people in the nursing and administrative staff. Penny Short, acting Director of Nurs-

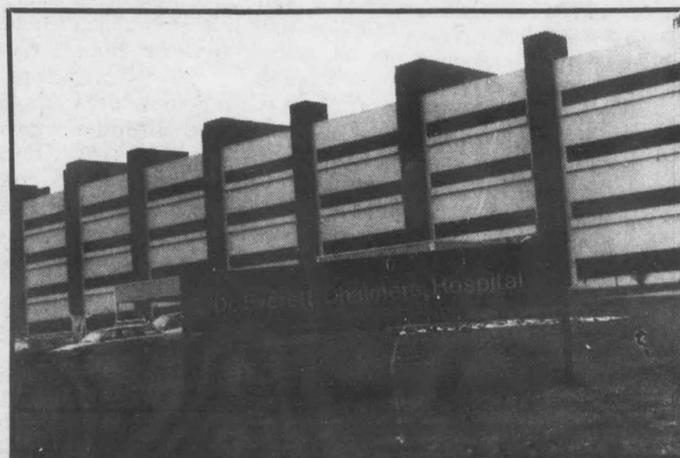


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ing has stated that if nurses are let go, they won't be back. Recruiters from other hospitals throughout North America will snap them up. In addition she says DECH will acquire a bad reputation among new nurses and New Brunswick will be left with an even more acute shortage of nurses than that which it now experiences.

Dr. Garth Christie, Vice-President of the medical staff voices similar concerns. He

fears an exodus of the best surgeons and specialists from the region as doctors become frustrated with huge patient loads and long waiting lists for hospital beds and operating room time.

The quality healthcare can also be expected to suffer under the cutbacks. A smaller staff will have to cope with an already heavy demand for hospital services.



MESSENJAH, Canada's #1 Reggae Band will be appearing in the SUB Cafeteria tonight as part of a benefit concert.

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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 5 P.M.
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S.U. Expansionism?

Dear Editor:

Although this letter may appear hostile, it is not intended to be. Moreover I cannot lay claim to representing all the views of my fellow graduates; thus, the views that follow are strictly mine.

Upon reading *The Brunswickan* (November 25, 1988), I was dismayed to learn that, according to S.U. President, Dean Frost, G.S.A. members waiting to re-join the S.U. A recent conversation with G.S.A. President Josephine Tan confirmed that nothing could be further from the truth. In my personal opinion, this idea is so unrealistic as scarcely to merit serious attention if not for the fact that this rather extreme proposition may receive wide attention among undergraduates, and lend them a false sense of authority of the S.U. over the G.S.A. Since such speculation is now in print, it must be vigorously opposed.

Few would be so bold as to assert that Mr. Frost intended to deceive the readership. I, for myself, certainly do not believe so and think, rather that his view stems from either a misunderstanding or a lack of familiarity with the recent history of the G.S.A. If the statement was not a misprint (and it could well be), then Mr. Frost displays a remarkably antedated outlook on the situation and, regardless of what he may have intended, should confine his remarks to an area in which he is competent. Were the statement accurately transposed, then it illustrates the basic need for the S.U. to censor its president.

This deceptively simple statement develops the idea that the G.S.A. and the S.U. are the same thing. They are not. They serve different purposes. Those familiar with the recent history of the G.S.A. will not be startled to learn that the birth of the Association was brought about in response to what was then seen as undue internal political turmoil and financial mismanagement within the S.U. Graduate interests were also largely ignored and the Association was therefore devised in response to a real need. The separation was a trying process; most particular tangles have more or less been sorted out but some persist in

current practise. Slowness recognizing the autonomy of a separating organization is, however, far from being unusual.

I find little reason at present to picture a return of the G.S.A. to the fold of the S.U. in the near future. To champion such an idea would be a futile endeavour since the S.U. has little to offer to graduates. The G.S.A. has found ready acceptance from the University Administration; it has its own I.D. card, collects its own fees and has representatives on several University committees. The evidence is overwhelming that the G.S.A. is not an evanescent phenomenon, but rather that it is firmly established and will flourish.

One's putative biases to one's side, I find it both a recurring irritation and a sobering fact that most undergraduates seem to consider the G.S.A. inferior, or irrelevant, to the S.U. After a slow start, the G.S.A. has begun to come of age and faces a transitional period. Its purview is still growing and, until recently, it was rather hesitant in its endeavours. Now it is full of vitality and should be considered an equal partner. Statements such as the one we are concerned with do immediate and direct harm to relations that still leave much to be desired between these organizations.

Without wanting to restart a very unpleasant and disruptive dispute, the overarching message I want to convey is that any resurgence of S.U. expansionism vis-a-vis the G.S.A. would, for all purposes, prove to be illadvised. If this is what Mr. Frost champions, then he shall learn that a return to S.U. is a scenario of little appeal to graduates and that his attempt is foredoomed to failure.

Yours truly,
Denis Fillion
G.S.A. Member

Individual Interpretation

Dear Editor;

I would like this opportunity to express my "deep-scaled ignorance" regarding the influx of sexist material which is dominating our school newspaper.

We must first ask ourselves what determines whether a publication is sexist or not. The article in last Friday's *Brunswickan* leaves the impression that any use of a beautiful woman for the promotion of a product is

sexist.

In my experience most product promotions involve only the most beautiful subjects, whether they be women, men, children or babies. Should all these groups be concerned with being misrepresented or exploited or is it only the woman's problem?

If a leather clad woman promotes bondage, does then a naked baby, seen in diaper commercials denote child molestation?

The answer here lies in the individuals interpretation. That individuals interpretation being equally valid as the others. For example, to the more optimistic feminist, the Van Oyen advertisement undoubtedly signifies today's woman's new, stronger stand in society as an equal power which is not to be underestimated.

"Nothing is, but thinking makes it so" -unknown.

Richard Hall

Thanks

Dear colleagues, students and friends of Bernie Vigod:

We are simply overwhelmed by the many moving cards, letters and contributions we received in memory of Bernie. We are unable to answer each one personally.

We thank everyone who gave us support and comfort during our time sorrow. We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness.

Sincerely,
The Family of Bernie Vigod

Off Base

Dear Editor;

I feel that I must respond to the article prepared on the behalf of the student women's committee. While much can be said about male & female ignorance, I will concentrate on the more blatant interpretations cited in the article.

In # 2 viewpoint, "women are typically regarded as not being 'serious' about pursuing their careers". I am sorry to report that in my two years at UNB not once have I come across that type of attitude, hardly typical I would say.

In # 4 article quotes, "further, the body english of the male editor is *undeniable* (my emphasis) violent." That is quite an interpretation of the

ad, I must say.

In # 10 the Van Oyen ad, "this ad denotes bondage, gratuitous use of female flesh..." I'm sorry to say that all I see is a good looking girl with long black hair in a low cut dress. Somehow I seem to have missed the bondage part.

My point is that the Students Women's Committee ie Karen Braun et. al. are way off base with their interpretations. I could easily interpret each of those ads in totally the opposite way. But then, everyone would call me a fool too.

Ross Millar

OOPS

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the report "Council Brief" that was published in *The Brunswickan* of November 25, 1988. I am referring specifically to the line which stated that Dean Frost was "waiting to hear from Josephine Tan with respect to the possible acceptance of the G.S.A. as members of the Student Union" (p. 25).

On behalf of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), I take strong exception to that line because it is inaccurate. I am hereby taking one of the necessary steps to rectify the mistake. The GSA was not, is not and will not be seeking membership within the Student Union. Rather, the issue revolved around a GSA voluntary financial contribution to certain services provided by the Student Union such as *The Brunswickan*, CHSR and support of groups with both undergraduate and graduate membership. This contribution is offered solely because the GSA feels that some graduate students do benefit from these services.

The GSA is the graduate equivalent of the SU. However, we are an independent student organization separate from the SU. We serve the graduate students much as the SU serves the undergraduates. We have our own Constitution, By-Laws, elected Executive Committee, graduate representatives on several University administrative and academic committees and national student conferences, issue our own graduate student I.D. cards, support our own graduate groups and provide unique services to our membership that benefit them as graduate students.

I have been in touch with Mr. Dean Frost and expressed my surprise and displeasure over the report. He has assured me that a correction from the Student Union will be issued in the next *Brunswickan* (2nd December 1988) in a prominent section. I do not believe that the mistake carried a malicious intent and was borne purely out of Mr. Frost's misconception of the status and intent of the GSA. I have also requested Mr. Frost in a previous meeting that when he meet with his committee over the GSA financial offer, he will point out the independent status of the GSA and voluntary nature of the contribution.

Thank you for allowing me the space to set things straight.

Sincerely,
Josephine Tan
GSA President

Pissed off...

Dear Editor,

In response to the Features section last week on sexism. When writing publicity-planned material it's fine to state your own point of view or even the view of a certain committee. However, one has no right to make such statements on behalf of certain portion of the human race, namely women.

I am a woman, maybe even a lady, yet I did not take offence to the said material, nor did I find it necessary to waste precious moments of my life to dawdle over a *student* newspaper, tearing each section apart bit by bit to write an essay on what I don't like about it.

I also am an editor - a FEMALE editor and I can't begin to tell you of the numerous times other MALE editors have asked my opinion on certain issues. Maybe my opinions are not always correct but at least (in my opinion) they are probably more representative of the average female student.

Do me a favor, Karen. Take the cotton batten out of your ears and shove it in your mouth! We are sick and tired of you and your pompous followers pissing everyone off!

Sincerely
D.J. Hannah

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NEWS

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BUSY SESSION FOR SU

Daycare, Winter Carnival, and Taxis Discussed

by RICHARD RENAUD

A lot was discussed at the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, November 30. Most notably a correction was made to the minutes. It is important to know that the Graduate Student Association is not trying to become a full member of the U.N.B. SU. What is hoped for is that they will contribute to the Student Union for services received, and, therefore, last weeks quote in Council Briefs was a misinterpretation.

A motion was also brought up concerning the need for daycare services. U.N.B. in conjunction with St. Thomas will look into the daycare issue.

Also at this meeting, two committees were struck to examine two areas of great concern to students: the manage-

ment of the SUB and bar services. It is hoped that these two committees will seek out all students' concerns in these areas.

Winter Carnival was also a topic of discussion. This year is being handled through campus entertainment. Not all the details have been worked out, but a definite booking has been made with a band which promises to "Rock this campus's socks off", says Jackie Veinott, Campus Entertainment Co-ordinator.

A proposal was made by varsity mania for funds to the tune of \$2550.58 for the purchase of paraphernalia to be sold back to students.

The final business of the evening revolved around a proposal from Trius Taxi to the Student Union. The basis of this proposal comes from the fact that Trius has been involved with U.N.B. for years and is interested in continuing its in-

volvement in the future. One way they hope to do this is by providing the Student Union President with a ride to and

from the SUB from his or her place of residence, thus ensuring he or she may be in the office during the day. Council

had a bit of trouble with this proposal as they feel any executive who is on official S U Business should be included.

No More Veal, Say Vegetarians

LONDON, Ont. (ISIS)--An anti-veal campaign has been launched by Canadian Vegans for Animal Rights in order to stop the cruelty to calves and animal suffering.

"I am not here to demand you all become vegetarians, but to offer you an alternative to buying products from free-range farms," C-Var Director Michael Schwab told a Western audience November 15.

Factory farming involves dairy cattle, pigs, and chickens that are in many instances raised in overcrowded conditions where the animals are denied their fundamental rights, he said. It does not only concern the trendy milk-fed veal.

"We believe that animals should be allowed to move about and exercise, socialize, have bedding, breathe fresh air, and see daylight. In factory farms, this is not the case," said Schwab.

One factory farm in Cambridge, Ontario, Schwab said, housed 2,000 head of veal calves in one barn. It is one of the numerous operations aiming to get a bite of the \$100-million-a-year industry.

In the veal farms, the animals are taken from their



Photo by Blair Sawler

mothers at birth and immediately put into two-foot wide crates in which the calves cannot turn around. Movement is restricted this way so calves will not have much muscle. They are fed a completely anemic diet which eventually causes high stress and illness, he said.

The calves are administered antibiotics and drugs to promote growth and control infection, which is due to overcrowding in the first place, Schwab added.

At other farms, pigs are often tethered in indoor stalls

and denied sunlight in order to curb violent behavior.

Chickens are often kept in dimly lit barns, four to a cage, all on antibiotics to fight the disease and constantly being sprayed with insecticide.

Originally, drugs and antibiotics were administered to control disease, but farmers found these substances also promoted growth. Now they are used all the time in some farming operations. Schwab said that half of the drugs produced in Canada are used at factory farms.

Free-range farming--where the animals are given their fundamental rights to exercise, socialize and breathe fresh air--is a growing trend, he said.

"People are deciding they do not want to eat all those chemicals. Loblaw's is now selling free-range beef, and they can't keep up with the demand," said Schwab. Many farmers prefer to farm in this method because it is costly to build the indoor facilities and provide the drugs.

The goals of C-Var is to pressure the federal government to prohibit factory farming and grant all animals their basic rights, as has recently been done in Sweden.



Chris Long and "Gent" Harris are the Social Club's entries this year for the Most Wanted Man in Fredericton, a fund raising event for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. These contestants will be featured this week-end at the Social Club to see if our Campus Club can raise the most money.

All money raised will be used locally. Come support this fantastic event!

N.B. Advisory Council on the Status of Women Calls for Legal Aid Service

The Chairperson of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women has called on the provincial government to establish full civil legal aid service for all serious matters of civil law.

"N.B. has been without civil legal aid for six months", said Jeanne d'Arc Gaudet. "In that time, several hundred persons who needed the protection of the courts have not had access to justice. Under the Canadian Charter of Rights, all Cana-

dians are supposed to have equal protection of the law. The Advisory Council feels strongly that this cutback affects women disproportionately."

The civil legal aid service in N.B. was abolished in April 1988. It had been underfunded for several years and the Advisory Council had advocated increased funding ever since the inception of legal aid in 1981. N.B. is the only province without civil legal aid.

The N.B. Law Foundation recently donated \$250,000 towards legal aid for cases involving family violence. About 50 such cases have received legal aid for custody and property related matters. Ms. Gaudet pointed out that this private funding is limited. Where family violence is not a factor, as in most cases of family law disputes, no legal aid is available to address important questions affecting children and marital property rights.

The Injustice Between Generations

By SEAN P. RILEY

Last week on the University of New Brunswick Campus, a two-part seminar was held on the topics of 1) student activism in 1968 and 2) the Dr. Norman Strax Affair. For those in attendance, the occasion permitted retrospection on the student movements of the 1960's, a period when university students throughout the world were extremely active in voicing opposition to everything in this world they considered to be unjust. It was a time of unrest about everything from the Vietnam War and civil rights, to the very purpose of universities and the power of authoritarian university administrations.

Direct action, often leading to overt confrontation, was discovered to be a very effective tool in bringing attention to many faults of our society. Realizing this, the radical students of the day more than willingly became the shock troops that brought the messages of social unrest into the open. In the praxis, students began questioning the fundamental beliefs and philosophies of western thought. In allowing themselves to be self-critical and reflective, they came to the realization that something was lacking in the material way of life around them. *Awakening from the Father Knows Best/Leave It To Beaver slumber party that was the post-war period, they tuned their televisions only to see leaders get assassinated and witness the graphic carnage of the Vietnam War; quite a shock to a generation weaned and suckled on the idealic myths of Wally and the Beaver.* Enough to shake any generation up.

Indeed, students were attuned that 'something is rotten in the State of Denmark'. Of course, they wanted to do something about it, but unfortunately for them, the levers of power were in the hands of a far more conservative generation - their parents. In retrospect, it is easy to imagine why these young people could not just get the message through to their suburban parents. What a generation gap. *One can picture the look on Mrs. Cleaver's face upon visiting the Beaver at college, only to discover her little boy sporting long hair, a tie-dyed shirt and a picket to match.* Golly gee, how would Wade Cleaver handle that episode? There is little wonder as to why the students of the 1960's could not get the message across to the older generation. They could not communicate. *Attesting to some truth in media guru Marshall McLuhan's theories, 'the medium became the message'.* So overpowering was the methodology of their dramatic protests that these actions became the focus of attention themselves, resulting in the real message they wanted to convey being lost in the din. *The voice of Reason was drowned out amid the chaos, and, much to their chagrin, while trying to draw attention to their causes, the students instead succeeded in diverting all the attention to themselves in their guises as far-out hippies.* Thus the 'freaked out hippie' became the focus of attention, not the messages which were so important. *The established order would not join a revolution whose leaders could be dismissed as court jesters (by their standards).* This new hippie generation was all too alien to them, however legitimate their grievances were (and they were legitimate).

As for the student movement on the UNB campus during the 1960's, the events which culminated in what has become known as the Strax Affair best documents how easily student radicals could be quashed when they transgressed authority using the direct action methodology to the degree that they did, only then to be beaten by the rules which were stacked against them. A few charges were laid. Life went on. Nothing much changed except the students themselves.

All this is not to negate the value of the sixties experience to those students who did protest. No doubt they gained immeasurably on the personal level in terms of strengthened characters and strong convictions probably still manifest twenty years later. No one can deny the courage of their actions either. They did the best they could. No fault of their own that they were not well-versed enough in the subtleties needed to tilt the levers of power. *They simply thought all they had to do was to speak the truth and then people would listen. They did not recognize some people have vested interests in quashing truth, while yet many more simply did not want to hear it for the responsibilities it brings.* People are funny like that sometimes.

(NEXT WEEK: If Students Have Rights, They Also Have Responsibilities)

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Beating Depression

BY ALICE PITRE

Wrong. Stress doesn't just occur around Christmas time, it can hit you any time. There are so very many factors which contribute to stress in our kaleidoscopic lives. I myself recently fought off a depression that threatened to darken the universe. I was stung by the merciless scourge of fatigue, wrenching emotionalism, sagging dispiritedly, brooding over the injustices of life. With no built-in, burn-out factor, it became disturbingly evident that I was about to hit the wall. I did.

It's pretty hard to wake up each morning with camper's high, attend classes and labs with unbridled enthusiasm, study your buns off to attain good grades so that you can get into the professional institution you so desperately want to, complete the never-ending list of assignments due, (come on, we can only do so much) while the profs watch with amused detachment. You can see the hardness behind those smiles. Yes sirree Bob, it's hard to get happy after all that! Remember that sit-com star who announced, "How's life treating you? Like a baby treats a diaper!" I hear you.

And that's just the tip of the ice cube. We've got all the personal turmoil to go with it. Maybe it's financial worries, a death in the family, a parent with Alzheimer's Disease, or any other serious illness or disability, social pressure, personal health concerns... you know what they are. These are serious stress factors.

Maybe some of you readers are feeling the squeeze right now. Let's try to ease things but before your health is subverted. Talk - talk to friends, classmates, a sympathetic prof (are there any?), parents, or a counsellor. The UNB Counselling Service is an



excellent consideration. Don't feel ashamed to approach these people. It feels so good to get things out and bounce your concerns off someone else. Don't harbour your feelings inside.

If your beef is a too-demanding course, get

together with your classmates and see how they feel. If everyone feels the same, maybe it's time to talk to the instructor, the Chairman or even the V.P. Academic. Maybe it's time for the prof to update those dusty old notes and revise his course content. Voice your concerns. And get things in writing! Maybe those course evaluations are a fruitless effort, but after a couple of attempts (again, in writing) to meet with the prof to no avail, maybe we should boycott the exam? Then Dr. Burridge might look into things. After all, administration is terrified of students who threaten poor publicity. In turn, the University Development Office might see increased donations to their Alumni Fund if faculty and students worked together. Wouldn't it be great to graduate from the University of New Brunswick with positive feelings!

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Political Scientists on the Loose in Beantown

By RAIN KRISHNAN

Boston Mass in early November of 1988 would probably not have been drastically different from Boston Mass in other years barring the fact that Michael Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts and presidential nominee for the Democrats was bringing his soon to be futile attempts to occupy the White House to a close.

Getting to Boston was simple enough. Just a matter of 'putting the pedal to the metal' and steering the Ford Aerovan that we had hired southward bound.

Once in Boston, our predicament really surfaced. There is nothing more confusing and difficult than a bunch of stickers from Freddy Beach trying to find directions in Boston.

We got to do all the things everybody has ever wanted to do, like go down the opposite way in a busy one-way street and attempt to enter no-entry zones. After checking into our hotel on Tremont Street in the theatre district, we came to a general consensus on how we would spend the rest of the evening. We stopped in at the

Democratic Party offices and picked up a large number of Dukakis/Bensten bumper stickers. After partaking of liquid refreshment, we felt euphoric enough to tour Boston on foot. At this point I should pose the proverbial question: What is more difficult than finding a needle in a haystack? Answer: A public washroom in Boston.

The Harvard campus has got to be every UNB students' dream campus if not for the respect it commands, then for the fact that if Boston's Logan Airport were to be relocated on the Harvard Campus, no levelling for the runways would be necessary. No hills and no steps.

That evening, the intrepid six of us honoured the Kennedy School of Government with our presence. The seminar in progress that evening (pre-election night) dealt with the influence of the media in American politics with emphasis given to the current elections. To make a long story short, I am proud to say that UNB was put on the map as far as the Kennedy School of Government was concerned.

Our very own navigator, Steve Macmillan (a legend in

his own mind) obliterated completely the argument put forward by the panel comprised of the best brain in American media politics. Steve made it clear how he was dissatisfied that the whole seminar had flown off tangent and that basically, "you're wrong and I'm right"; valiant-

ly justifying his comments. Nobody on the panel ventured rebuttal. As a matter of fact, Steve's comments received a resounding ovation from the floor.

The following day (election day) Steven and I, mind you the non-Canadians that we

are, (he is from Dublin, Ireland and I am from Singapore) went over to the Canadian Consulate and wrangled our way into getting a family size flag of Canada that we thought we would brandish at the Democratic Convention Centre to which we were invited that evening.

WHO SHOULD PREACH THE GOSPEL?

BY ALLAN CARTER

On November 26, a debate was held in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at STU

The topic of the debate was "should women, married men and homosexuals be allowed in the ministry of all Christian churches."

Teams were made up of students from two English 1000 classes from UNB and one English 1200 class from STU. All of these classes are taught by Prof. Daizal R. Samad of STU, organizer of the debate.

Debaters from UNB were assigned to argue for the topic and STU was assigned to oppose it. It should be noted that none of these arguments are actual opinions of either UNB or STU, nor of the debaters.

Some arguments from UNB for women were: that Jesus

spoke to and treated women as equals and that 60% of Canada's missionaries are women. Arguments for married men included: that married men could better relate to others and they made good role models. It was argued that homosexuality is biological and no one should be condemned for his/her sexual orientation.

STU debaters argued that women relayed information during Jesus' time and didn't preach it. They argued that married men's interests are divided and they couldn't be objective in certain situations. They also argued that since 50% of marriages end in divorce these men do not make good role models. Most of their arguments for homosexuality were based on the writings in the Bible.

Prof. Anthony Boxill and Prof. Al Bentley felt that the

arguments and information presented were too restricted to the Bible. Yet, they were pleased with the work accomplished by both teams.

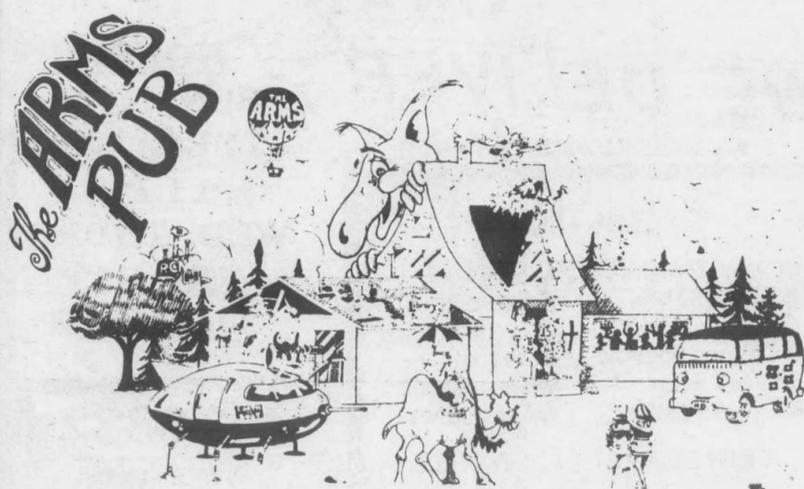
Doctor Eve Galloway informed the audience that the conclusions for the winning team were certainly not unanimous and it was a tough decision. She then announced the winning team to be UNB.

The speaker for the debate was Sarah Luke. The timekeeper was Kenny Fitzpatrick.

Debaters from UNB were Rebecca Flewelling, Thomas McCann, Roxanne Boutiller, and William Dalton. Debaters for STU were Susan Alston, Charles Gagne, Tracy Lutz, and Hali MacDonald.

The judges were Doctor Eve Galloway, Prof. Anthony Boxill and Prof. Al Bentley

Friday, Dec. 2 UNB Christmas Party



Saturday, Dec. 3 STU Christmas Party

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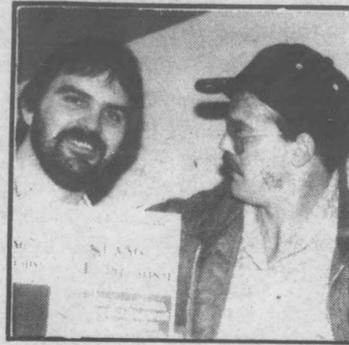
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Murray Business IV
"Blondes"



Christine Ethier Education III
"I'll go for the classic - feet!"



Dwane Arbeau Jeff Toner
Tech. Ed. III
"A bull in heat"



Joanne Palin Business Society IV
"Male Civil Engineers - with moustaches."



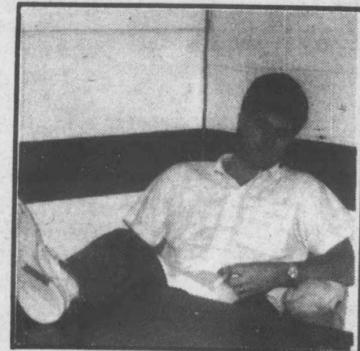
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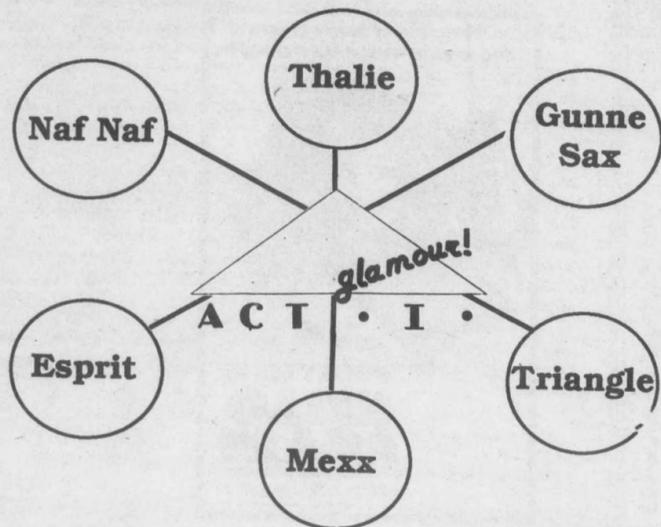


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EDITORIAL

Judging from comments heard around campus as well as this week's Blood 'N Thunder section, it seems that last week's feature on the S.W.C.'s claims of sexism in *The Bruns* touched off many a nerve. It sure is reassuring to know that we're not the only ones who think our "prejudiced and convoluted arguments" aren't. More importantly though, is the satisfaction that the article fostered discussion (and occasionally a bit more) on the issue.

This week's feature probably won't be quite so controversial but no less interesting. The stories there come to us from the *Tarybinis Studentas*, a student paper at Vilnius University in Lithuania (USSR). We will be sending them a similar package of stories about UNB students by Christmas. Anybody who would like to write a story for this package should get in touch with me at *The Bruns*.

I'm sure all you smokers out there are going to be thrilled to hear that the SUB may become a smoke-free building next term. I've already heard gripes from some people who happen to enjoy a cigarette while studying in the cafeteria. I checked this out with S.U.B. Director, Kim Norris and he confirmed that there is a good chance that a no smoking policy will be implemented by the SUB board very soon. Regarding the cafeteria? He feels too many people study there anyway. It could be tough-going on the chain smokers come April Exams.

Anybody else notice all the fundraisers going on this weekend? The guys from Neville are pushing a bed to Saint John to raise money for Christmas Daddies, the Social Club is donating part of its bar revenue to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Jammin Aid is putting on their grand finale event featuring "Messenjah" and local heroes "Sons of Gilbert". (Rumour has it that Much Music may turn up for that one.) Impressive efforts guys and best of luck.

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Mugwump

By KIM DOYLE

Journal

Well another Friday morning is here again. Just think, one more week and classes are done and exams begin. No don't think. Just look forward to the Last Day of Class Bash, that should be a good time. It always is.

Oh yah! Lots of letters to the editor this week. Whoever said that "no one reads the feature" was lying. 13 letters. Wow! And they are all interesting. Read them, they are on pages 2, 8, and 16. Looks like we are getting a lively debate going. Keep them coming, express your opinion, no one else will.

Neville House has a great weekend planned. They are pushing a bed to Saint John. Sounds like fun eh? Anyone wanting to make a donation to their charitable causes, go see Danny Steves. He will give you a push in the right direction.

Imaginus was happening in the Blue Lounge this week. Did you buy anything you liked? Did you buy anything you didn't like? Did you buy anything? Did you look? Did you know? Did you care? Oh well.

Back to stomping Commies, the Soviet Selects will be playing the Canadian National Team at the AUC this Saturday at 8:00 P.M. They still have a few tickets left, so go and see hockey played by some of the world's best. A rare event at UNB indeed, especially when compared to our hockey team.

Speaking of hockey, (and I don't usually do this) our glorious Red Devils have refused to play the mighty and much feared STU Tommies, without a new coach. I wonder if we could do the same thing, refuse to write exams until we get new profs. Probably not eh! Happy students are not as important as happy hockey players I guess.

Next... Gas is going up again, (ain't free trade wonderful? Just kidding) What else is new? Why was this predictable? According to Frankie, it is supposed to raise an extra \$20 million to build a four-lane TCH through the province. Well it's about time. Go Frankie.

On December 15, real police hit the roads again. 50 RCMP to be precise. That will be nice. No more quotas.

Quote of the Week: Friendship never dies, it just slowly fades away. Anon. Sounds like a pair of jeans I used to know.

Ernie, Ernie, Ernie, what are we going to do with you, you little fascist. Beat you, ignore you, drag you behind a car, stick your tongue to a frozen steel post, anyone else have any good suggestions? I like hung, drawn and quartered, but I think that is illegal. So instead Ernie, we are going to constantly berate you until you reinstate our honorarias, you, you, you unkind person. That is not what I was going to say, but it will have to do.

To the rest of you SRC exec. types, just so you don't feel left out. Ha. Ha. Ha.

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Blood and Thunder

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"Prejudiced and Convuluted?"

Dear Editor:

Who does Mr. Dawes speak for when he says that "blacks are not privileged to observe the niceties of gender distinctions in the realm of oppression"? I am curious to know how a black woman would respond to such a presumptuous statement. Women; black and white, are raped, beaten, abused and exploited by men, black and white. Sexual violence and harassment affect women of all races and social classes. These issues are hardly 'niceties' to be enjoyed by bourgeois white women.

Apropos of Mr. Dawes' rather condescending comments that "ignorance is not the exclusive terrain of those who disagree with the findings of the SWC", and that "those who are strong advocates of certain ideas (should) become far more explicit and lucid in their presentations." In what way does the presentation by the SWC display ignorance? How is it not educational? The presentation by the SWC of sexist material in *The Brunswickan* is infinitely more explicit and lucid than the prejudiced and convoluted arguments expressed in the editorials written by Mr. Comeau, Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Dawes in the November 25th issue.

Clarissa Hurley

Consequences

Dear Mr. Comeau:

Over the past two years I heard some ridiculous attempts to justify the sexist misrepresentation in *The Brunswickan* but the gibberish that appeared in the 25 November "Mugwump" deserves an award for sheer silliness.

Censorship? ...come, come now! Persecution complexes aside, there is a much simpler explanation for the events of this term. As my two year old nephew has already learned, there are always consequences attached to one's actions.

For the past two years or more, *The Brunswickan* has published all sorts of nonsense with impunity. Last year's attempts to educate and explain were a complete failure and a waste of time. This year we decided it was time for *The Brunswickan* to suffer the consequences of its actions. Karen Braun and I wrote "Abusing the Privilege to Publish" and gave you an advance copy on 25 October 1988. Any action you may have taken to address our concerns did not make themselves apparent in the subsequent issues of *The Brunswickan*. Being the women of conscience that we are, we fired up the photocopiers and sent a copy to every feminist/social justice agency we could find addresses for.

That is not censorship. It is simply attaching some consequences, and from the reaction we've been getting it looks as if they are unpleasant consequences, to the actions of *The Brunswickan*. We haven't told you what you can print or what issues you should cover. We have simply reacted to the articles and items that *The Brunswickan* chose to print.

If *The Brunswickan* wishes to continue printing junk, such as that found in "Abusing the Privilege", go right ahead. Just stop crying "censorship" when *The Brunswickan* reaps the 'benefits' of what it has sown.

Kate MacKay
 Member
 Student Women's Committee

Advice too late?

Dear Editor:

Your feature article, "Addressing ignorance", which appeared in *The Brunswickan* on November 25, raises some important issues.

The Student Women's Committee has some legitimate complaints. However, the manner in which they were presented may simply cause another round of verbal warfare in *The Brunswickan*. When this occurs, the real issues are usually clouded by personal attacks. So, what's the solution? Mr. Dawes hit on it when, in his article, he talked of education.

First of all, perhaps the SWC could take steps to educate the student population about these issues in a less confrontational manner. The present strategy seems to create more problems than it solves.

Secondly, as individuals perhaps we should take some initiative. Attitudes are formed through up-bringing, education, the media, and many other sources. As a result they may be based on learned biases, not rational analysis. Unless we are willing to hold our personal attitudes up to scrutiny, examining them in light of factual information, no amount of education will bring change.

In the long run, perhaps education, and a genuine willingness to learn, will bring an end to this conflict. For now, I hope this issue doesn't turn *The Brunswickan* into a paper filled with endless mud slinging.

Yours truly,
 Darren McHarg

Attain Perspective

To Ms. K.J. Braun, and the rest of the world...

I have always respected women and I will continue to do so, however, Ms. Braun, the students of UNB must have a rest from your constant rhetoric on sexism and female exploitation. You fight to abolish the generalizations and stereotypes of which women are afflicted, yet, by the very number and tone (i.e. condescending) of your literary commentaries, you become that which you hate most: You have become a nag (defined by Webster's New World as "one who annoys by continual scolding, faultfinding, etc..."). This is, you must admit, an especially female-based stereotype which you seem to prove rather adequately, no???

Your points are valid, yes, Ms. Braun. I congratulate you on your conviction and loyalty to the cause (noble as it is), of women. But, your points were already made...last year, as I recall. And your points are all a little out of proportion.

I would like to address these issues in order.

1) The Bruns presented the CAM-PUS DISCOVERY CALENDAR in an objective manner suitable to the policies of the written media. You would be advised to share that objectivity. It is NOT the responsibility of the Bruns to express an opinion that the contest is exploitative. If all women shared this OPINION there would not have been a contest, would there? If you would like to express just such an opinion, you should try Blood and Thunder!

2) I know of many men (more, in fact, than women) who are not serious about education. Regardless of the experience of this author, or of your historical precedents, VIEWPOINT is not meant in any way as an insult. It is entertainment. It is not a personal vendetta carried out by a male-idealizing secret society. Everyone understands that there is an equal work effort put forth by the ladies. One woman's (humerous) comment, fictional or otherwise, that she wishes to "be a sex symbol" can't be generalized to the wishes of the entire female population of UNB. It is you who is now committing the deadly sin of generalizing.

3) Ms. Braun, I will not even honor the comments on cartoons save to say... IT IS ENTERTAINMENT. Noone is slaughtering the pigs of rural Fredericton with chainsaws any more than women are being discriminated against as a result of these cartoons.

4) There are but two points left. The Van Oyen ads show no bondage. It shows an attractive woman in attractive clothes (albeit leather, but aren't shoes made of leather? You don't have a grudge against shoes, do you?) anyway, the clothes were attractive. What you see is bondage, what I see is a curiosity builder... (I, too, asked what Van Oyen was selling???) That was the purpose! And the Classified ads? This is a courtesy which is extended to the students. It is to use and abuse as wished! It is up to the editors to decide what is clean enough to print... with the intention to print whatever possible.

5) "EATING DISORDERS" caused you much strife, Ms. Braun. Are men not students too? You have chosen a view that seems to IMPLY that .5% of men at this university are insignificant. This, Ms. Braun, is sexist and I suggest that you watch your own wording in the future. Your implication will not ride well with the (.005 times approx 5000 = males) twenty-five men you choose to ignore. One can derive derogatory meanings from everything, Ms. Braun, if one is looking! Let us not lose sight of the forest for the trees. Others can twist your words as well as you twist the words (and meanings) of others.

In summary, I find the threats of "actions by the SWC" a little melodramatic. To threaten is to demand rebellion and anger. Try to work on your own perception before trying to change the perceptions of the others. Interpretation is interpretation, we all have our own.

Finally, I wish to thank the staff of the Brunswickan, and especially Steve Griffiths and Stephane Comeau. Steve Griffiths has an incredible and unique sense of humor, and Mr. Comeau had enough to do before this issue started again. He is an editor, Ms. Braun. I refer again to the Webster's New World: Edit: "to prepare (an author's works, a manuscript, etc...) for publication as by selection, annotation, revision; to decide what to print." What goes into Mr. Comeau's office is intended for print, and I am sure he wants to, when deemed necessary, and appropriate. He is doing just fine, thank you.

To Ms. Braun, I wish success and prosperity, but please, attain and retain, perspective!!

Tim J. Walker
 Neville House

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ENTERTAINMENT

Guest Falgouty
Cal Johnston
Thanks Lords, Steve!



THE NEPHILIM

FIELDS OF THE NEPHILIM
(Beggars Banquet)

About six or seven years ago, when abject moodiness was the order of the day, I used to be in love with the music of a band called "The Sisters of Mercy". For me there was nothing better than the brooding moanings of a bunch dressed in long black coats with Andrew Eldritch appearing out of the mist with shaggy black hair and shades only to belt out the funeral strains of "Alice" and the "Palace of Love." Wow! perfect for the manic depressive teenager!

Somewhere along the way some bright spark coined the term 'Gothic' to describe 'the Sisters' and a number of other existential/nihilistic rock bands such as Red Lorry Yellow Lorry. In the last two years The Goths have achieved quite spectacular success and suddenly our sheets are littered with scruffy long haired louts in bandannas, motorcycle apparel and yes, the ubiquitous long coats. The music was essentially the same sombre mix of heavy metal and morbidity with lots of references to standing alone, being in mortal pain, crumbling empire's and gazing wistfully across the desecrated ruins of a post-nuclear landscape. Sound familiar? Yes, it does sound rather like the subject matter of the metal-heads doesn't it? But here a rather more introspective approach is taken to point where we almost contemplate the sincerity of the Goths.

As always there are a spectrum of bands to choose from, including the decidedly silly Gaye Bikers on Acid

and Zodiac Mindwarp and the Love Reaction. However, if you like your Goth a little more serious, then I suggest you tackle this second release from Fields of the Nephilim. After my first couple encounters I must admit to being ready to hurl this into the unspeakable depths of my underwear drawer - Carl McCoy sounds so much like a sand papered Andrew Eldritch and everything sounded so predictable with obvious influences falling all over the place like the clatter of stolen cutlery that for me, it was just about all over for 'the Neff'. But then a strange thing happened - I kept on playing it over and over again. One of the most subconscious methods of preference is that time in the morning when the girlfriend is waiting in the car and you have precisely five seconds to pick out today's musical selection for the walkman to be used on the way home that evening. Quite uncontrollably I grab 'the Neff' and sprint out to the motor.

Now it appears that I have unequivocally fallen for the likes of 'Phobia' a rip roaring plagiarism of Motorhead's 'Ace of Spades' and the hokey but super-catchy Moon Child. Even the sole acoustic guitar accompaniment to the growl of Celebrate, initially a real snoozer, blossoms into something quite substantial eventually.

So what starts out as a bit of a joke and ends up being a catch in terms of pleasure - hours and hummability. Lots of spooky noises, bludgeoning power chords, the odd bunch of monks wailing away, together with great dollops of pessimism and growling, appear to have mutated into a great pop album.

O.K. Canada get Gothic!

STEVE GRIFFITHS

Smack in the face

A good psychological treatise

HOUSE OF LORDS
House of Lords
(Simmons Records)

If there is one part of the musical sub-culture that is ripe for a damn good psychological treatise, it must be that associated with Heavy Metal

As regular readers of the Meat may know, as far as I'm concerned there's nothing wrong with getting a fifteen zillion gigatron per parsec beat smack in the face whilst simultaneously making the walls bleed copious amounts of porridge and causing the neighbour's cat to spontaneously combust - right readers? For this sort of Mayhem, the uninitiated should turn to the likes of Metallica, Slayer, Anthrax and Megadeth, nasty, unrepentant little herberts that have wandered straight off a demolition site into pile of industrial strength musical instruments. What's more some of them worship satan which is always good for a laugh.

What I can't understand though is the softer brand of the genre that is generously populated by bands that erm...put on make-up and dress like women. Here we have legions of fans that actually worship men that use eye liner and have what looks like several poodles stuck on their head. If that weren't enough these gents have invariably stuffed a weeks supply of bratwurst down their tight spandex knickers and quite often make thrusting movements with the guitar/microphone stand that suggests "Hey Guess what I'd like to do with my willy?" to which we reply "Well gee, we don't know but come on over here and lets see what we can do with this hacksaw and staple gun"

So why does your average metal fan, usually the bastion of the macho stereotype, allow himself to be entertained by these androgynous pretty boys who in the light of the day might be referred to as mattress-munchers? Beats me kids but I think you bettes have a good look at yourselves before you become seriously maladjusted.

The House of Lords are definitely in the latter category, being five remarkable fluffy young things that are, mark my words, going to drive the shredders wild! As usual theres not much to report here except that we've all heard it so many times before. First off, expect the all-out hedonistic approach of boozin' n' levin' n' fightin' with the boys, and the



You see before you the cutting edge. Uncle Stevie's fave band; in the flesh for your perusal. Enjoy!

presentation of the ludicrous concept that people actually want to have sex with these men. Their expect the sensitive ballads that suggest despite the fact that the band love a good balls to the wall party, sometimes even they have to go home and sob over the fact that nobody loves them. (I wanna be loved, Jealous Heart). Then expect the anthemic stadium rousers and heroic tunes that are itching to be on the soundtrack of the next Tom Cruise film (Hearts of the world, Under Blue Skies). And last but not least expect the raunchy innuendo and double entendre - and look here 'lip of the tongue'! HOHOHO bloody HO! nice one lads! Laugh? I nearly did! And apparently its Gene 'Cunning Linguist'

Simmons (producer) favourite too. Now isn't that special. Anyway, all the time worn cliches are here so its certainly value for money if thats what you are after. To be fair production and instrumentation are flawlessly executed. However it is about as threatening as Dean Frost in next year's student union election.

And you know, its only a matter of time before our video programs are going to be adorned with pictures of massive cleavages and low angle shots of womens panties, tastefully choreographed to something by the mega-huge House of Lords. I can hardly wait.

STEVE GRIFFITHS

Hoo-Boy.... What you missed!

Did you know the UNB Rugby Club had a pub on Friday the 25th? Well, if you didn't, you missed the greatest thing next to sliced bread! The pub featured "FM" - a hot band from Toronto. The four man band did a wide variety of music and performed exceptionally well.

FM was here last year at the Winter Carnival, and comparing their pub show to that performance, this one was tighter and more professional. Their light show was phenomenal having each set start off with a blinding explosion of light. FM's stage presence brought the crowd in and absorbed them entirely. With the second set, everyone was up and dancing to songs from their "Tonight" album such as "She does what she wants", "Why don't you take it", and "Dream Girl."

All in all it was a show that should not have been missed!

- Jackie Veinott

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By RON CARVER
Backstage Passer

What were you doing last Monday night? Obviously, you weren't at the Honeymoon Suite/Frozen Ghost concert, unless you happen to be one of the few, the proud, the ones who went.

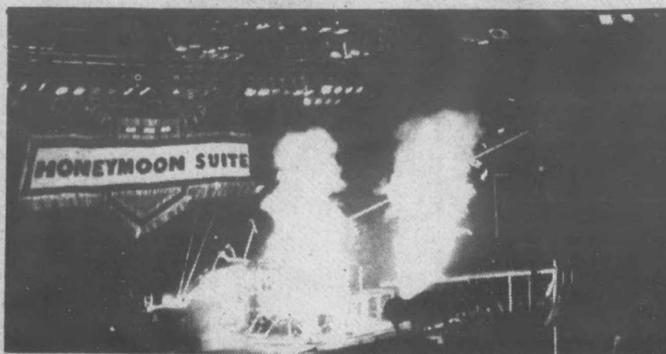
The crowd, although small (less than 1,000 by my reckoning) were treated to two of the best Canadian bands on the charts today.

Frozen Ghost presented itself with the same flair and excellence that they demonstrated during their last visit to Fredericton a year ago. Since then, they've won a Juno award and released their second album, entitled "Nice place to visit."

By the time their set was nearing an end, Frozen Ghost

Those who went got a "helluva show!"

The further adventures of big name entertainment in Freddy Beach



had the audience cheering and singing.

After a short intermission, the boys occupying the Honeymoon Suite in the hotel of Canadian rock opened up with a slew (*How many is a slew exactly?* - Entz.Ed.) of hits from their previous albums. Then,

on came the heavier rock tunes from their present release, "Racing after midnight", which this tour is promoting.

I happen to have seen Honeymoon Suite in concert on tour promoting their previous albums, and this years show is slicked up with

more pyrotechnic effects as well as a brilliant laser show.

Anyways, as my space is becoming rather limited, I'll wrap it up...Those who went to the concert can feel that their shekels have been well spent. Those who didn't, missed one hell of a good show.

I do have one beef before I go. *What the (insert expletive of your choice) does it take to please you?* Campus Live went bankrupt because they couldn't supply headliner bands. Now, when a big name group comes to town, almost no one goes.



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Havok & Wolverine:
Meltdown #1
(\$4.75 - Epic Comics)

This is a four issue mini-series written by Walter and Louise Simonson with painted art by Kent Williams and



Jon Jay Muth. Using mainly water-colours, Muth and Williams have struck upon an interesting collaborative thought: Muth does the Havok figure and Williams does Wolverine with both illustrating the backgrounds. The main characters, from Marvel Comics' X-Men title are on vacation in Mexico, getting into fist fights and generally

drinking themselves silly. Meanwhile, (a very comic book word, eh?), the Russians are playing around with Chernobyl and would like an alternative source of power, such as cosmic waves just like the ones that Havok absorbs and turns into terrific blasts of force. This gets Havok and Wolverine shot up with beubonic plague after a great car chase. When Wolverine comes to, he's told that his friend is dead. The next scene at the graveyard is hilarious but should be seen and not described. *Visit this mag. It's t'rifflin'!*

Two chances to catch a surreal comic nightmare

By Pamela Lougheed

The Exterminating Angel

The UNB Film Society presents Luis Bunuel's 1962 movie *The Exterminating Angel*. This award-winning movie (the International Critics Award and the Fipresci Prize at Cannes) is a satire which aims, according to its director, "to shatter the optimism of the bourgeois world" and to force the audience "to question the permanence of the prevailing order." I can only hope that the movie might have a similar effect on a UNB audience.

The film revolves around a bizarre dinner party which

begins ordinarily enough but quickly descends into a surrealist comic nightmare. Feel free to read the scene as a UNB residence party or an administrative luncheon or any other modern equivalent that you like. For no apparent reasons, the guests become trapped within their ideology--oops, I mean within their ideal hosts' home. They begin to crack after a while and succumb to lust, cruelty, drugs, hysteria, and-almost-to human sacrifice.

The film has been described as "a scathingly comic portrait of a society coming apart at the seams." There are indications in the film that there is a revolution brewing just outside the house of the dinner party, but the guests scarcely notice this even when they finally get outside. Instead, their dedication to questionable conventions draws them into a church where they once again become entrapped by their own conventions.

There will be two showings: Sat. and Sun. Dec. 3rd and 4th at 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Nightly memberships: \$3.00.



Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles #15 (\$2.00 - Mirage Studios)

Under a torn, soiled, taped cover that gives it a 1940's Golden Age appearance lies a fun, action-packed romp. What started as a parody of comics has come to epitomize what a good, funny, throwaway comic can be. It's entertaining and well worth two bucks. Try some! This is not the cartoon, this is the real thing. ****



Black Orchid #1 (\$4.75 - DC Comics)

Black Orchid was a super-heroine surrounded by mystery when she first appeared in the early 1970's in Adventure Comics. She appeared in less than a dozen issues and then...nothing. We knew little about her except that she was immensely strong, bullet proof, and she could fly. Now, almost twenty years later, a pair of Brits have decided to shed some light upon the secretive Black Orchid. Published as a 3 issue mini-series in DC's prestige format (squarebound, slick paper, full colour),

Black Orchid is a beautiful production. Written by Neil Gaiman and painted by Dave McKean (you may have seen the covers of "Hellblazer" painted by McKean), Black Orchid will encounter some equally enigmatic characters like Swamp Thing, Lex Luthor, and the Batman. This is a series aimed at people who like a bit of mystery and suspense. If you've never read a comic before; if you haven't read one in years; or if you read them every day; you should definitely try some Black Orchid. I might say, "Go pick a Black Orchid", but I won't. ****

RATINGS:
****: Excellent or Rip-Roaring, take your pick.
***: Darn Close to Excellent.
**: Worth the coverprice, but just that.
*: Not completely bad, but save money and read someone else's copy.
†: Unbelievably bad dog droppings.



Batman #426-429 "A Death in the Family" (\$1.00 - DC Comics)

This is a four part story by Jim Starlin and Jim Aparo that was put together with a great deal of commercial sense involved. The story revolved around Robin's search for his true mother. In the second part of the series, Robin has found her only to be trapped in a warehouse with a time bomb set to explode in seconds. That's it. That's the end of that episode. On the inside back cover were a pair of telephone numbers

to call. One for "Yes, Robin escapes and lives.", the other, "No, Robin fails to escape and dies." The votes were tallied and the result was found in the third part of the story. Robin was dead. Killed by a margin of 72 votes. The fourth part has just been released and deals with Batman seeking revenge against the Joker for setting the bomb. This series received an incredible amount of media coverage - radio, tv, newspaper articles and more, and this has spurred sales to go through the roof. The first three parts are sold out completely and are selling for \$10, \$15, and \$35 respectively. DC comics announced a trade paperback collecting all four issues to be released a mere 3 weeks after the concluding episode. It will sell for \$4.95 Canadian. While being a good story with important repercussions on the Batman mythos and always-great Aparo art, I'd recommend getting the paperback collection for \$5 rather than the 4 issues for \$50. ***

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MARRIED LIFE FOR STUDENTS: NOT EASY BUT IT WORKS

By Richardas Degutis, a student at Vilnius University

On my first acquaintance with newly-weds, I usually try to guess which of the two is most lucky. I think Jurda and Antanas Raulickiai whom I met at a new year party both are.

They met at a students' get-together. It was April 1, "the liars' fair." Everything that takes place on that day is just a joke. Yet, Jurda, a student of bibliography, and Antanas, a future psychologist, married, despite their young age (both are 20) and prejudices (meeting each other on a liars' day). They have lived together for 16 months now.

At birthday parties, Lithuanians sing "long years to you" and not "happy birthday". We wished Jurda a "fertile year." But Tony (as I call Antanas) coyly parried: "No children so far. First we have to become financially independent."

The family earns 150 rubles monthly. Jurda is an excellent student, therefore her scholarship is higher than usual—60 rubles a month, besides, her folks give her 50 rubles. "In their opinion this is the minimal sum one needs," says Tony. Loafing is not alien to him, but he passed his exams last summer quite successfully and now adds his 40 rubles to the family budget each month. It's a pretty good income for a student's-in-law. I guess not have to pay for their flat, as they live with Antanas' folks. Neither do they buy food because Antanas' parents take care of that as well.

Antanas does not always get along well with his parents-in-law. I guess it's inevitable when you meet them more frequently than once a year. So he was very much surprised when they gave him a car on the first anniversary of their married life. True, it's a bit worn-out, but it will work for a long time. Soon the parents will present them with a four-room flat. That will be dream about a new flat.

There is a joke that every woman lacks three things—a good husband, a nasty son, and a decent evening dress. Jurda, too, complains about her husband: "He drives like a madman. When the speedometer shows 100 km/hr, I scream or shut my eyes."

Rasa and Arturas Raciak were both lucky, too. But their life is totally different. They study in different cities: Arturas in Vilnius, at the history department of Vilnius University, and Rasa at the medical college in Kaunas.

I know Arturas well, we play on the same basketball team. You'd never guess that this merry, light-hearted guy is the head of a family. They married when Arturas returned from the army and entered the university. Though they too had financial problems, soon a son was born in their family. Aurimas is now eighteen months old. Naturally, they wanted to live together, but after Aurimas was born, they had to live separately for a year. Rasa and the baby went to live with her parents, as students' trade union at the university could not provide them with a room in a dorm for student families.

This year they were lucky, they say. They got a room in Kaunas. Regretably Arturas has to travel 100 km to the university every day, but he can spend every evening with his family. Rasa interrupted her studies for 12 months and returned to the college only this year. Two scholarships are not enough to make both ends meet, though the rent is just symbolic. Parents cannot help their. Arturas takes care of all the financial problems. And Arturas has enough to make both ends meet, though the rent is just symbolic. Parents cannot help their. Arturas takes care of all the financial problems. And Arturas has enough to make both ends meet, though the rent is just symbolic. Parents cannot help their.

"I study days and work nights," he says. He had to take a job as a nurse in a mental institution. The work isn't fascinating, but he earns 130 rubles for 12 nightshift duties.

This week's Feature looks at a number of very informative articles written by University students from the USSR. Publication of these articles represents one aspect of what should be an on-going exchange of information between the Brunswickan and the student paper at Vilnius University in Lithuania. Readers will discover that while there may be a great deal of difference between the cultures of Canadians and Russians, there are interesting similarities which have a lot to do with being young and seeking to be educated in today's world. We are happy to share in this exchange and we encourage you to write us giving your responses to this Feature.

Kwame Dawes (Features Editor)

FOUR CENTURIES OF THE VILNIUS UNIVERSITY

ALGIRDAS LIPSTAS;
EDITOR OF THE V.S.U. STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Vilnius University is more than 400 years old -- the oldest higher educational institution not only in Lithuania (a Soviet Baltic Republic) but also in the Soviet Union. In the 16th century the reformation ideas swept through the Rzeczpospolita Polska -- the state of Poland and Lithuania. The dangerous spreaders of heresy included graduates of west European Protestant universities, there being no university in Lithuania. In a bid to stop the spreading of negative ideas, the Jesuits Order established a collegium in Vilnius on April 1, 1570. Nine years later the collegium was turned by a king's decree into a university -- ALMA ACADEMIA ET UNIVERSITAS VILNEUSIS -- which was a Jesuitic, Catholic, of course.

There were but two faculties at the university first -- the theological and philosophical ones. The Faculty of Law appeared in the 17th century. An observatory (the oldest in eastern Europe) was opened in 1753.

Upon abolition of the Jesuits Order in 1773 the Vilnius University became secular and led all schools in the territory. But shortly afterwards the Rzeczpospolita was divided between Austria, Prussia and the Russian Empire, and Vilnius and Lithuania became part of the Empire. The university again got new rules and a curator-supervisor. However, during a recent discussion of university autonomy, Assistant Professor Saulius Vengrys said the university in 1803 enjoyed more rights than now.

Europe's biggest botanical gardens, a zoology museum, a unique library founded in 1570, several medical institutes, three clinics and even a pharmacy of its own have been functioning at the university since the early 19th century. Active public life has given rise to a multitude of student brotherhoods and alliances within its walls. And many student and lecturers in 1830-1831 took part in the uprising which shook the Empire and the territory of the former Rzeczpospolita. That decided its fate: The uprising was suppressed and the university -- closed down. It was deprived of its collections of valueless publications and relics which were transferred to other educational institutions of the Russian Empire. Many of them have never been returned.

Soviet power was proclaimed in Lithuania in 1918, and in March 1919 a decree was issued to open the Vilnius University. But the city was occupied by bourgeois Poland. Between two world wars a Polish university was functioning in Vilnius, and a Lithuanian one -- in Kaunas (the then capital of bourgeois Lithuania), that worked by the rules of the old Vilnius University.

The modern history of the Vilnius University began in the autumn of 1944 when Vilnius was liberated from German fascist invaders. The university has been widened since. Its 14 faculties have long outgrown the old building in the downtown. The most prestigious 18th-century classrooms were given to future historians and philologist who must feel that the time is not out of joint.

The university has a more than 16,000 enrollment now. Every fourth inhabitant of Lithuania with a higher education is its graduate.

FIRST YEAR CAPERS: OF FUXES AND DEANS

By Ausrine Pecturaitė, a student at Vilnius University

We started our studies on September 1. This day is a real feast for all of us, but especially for first-year students. They get "baptized" on this day. Before a freshman is "baptized", the student community does not regard him as its equal member. Only after this symbolic procedure does he become a "fux", a first-year student. "Fuxus Ful"--we have all been fuxes. The higher you climb up scholarly peaks, the more rights you have to baptize newcomers.

This year baptizing at the philology department included a "cuckoo"--a student who has to sit up in a tree, according to the scenario. He jokingly warned: "Formerly, one could be persecuted for anecdotes. Now the times have changed, but nobody knows what'll come next..." But the students could not care less.

Fuxes know that there is no escape from being dipped into the fountain pool. Br-r-r-r. Cold water promises pneumonia, but freshmen plunge in obediently. What else can you do if a medieval knight urges you into the water with his spear? Besides, you have to paint a portrait of the dean. They say it will be kept in the museum. What if the dean doesn't like your masterpiece?

Attention. A solemn moment. If in the good old days everybody took part in the elections of Miss Philology, today, in the age of glasnost and democracy, the great monk who bosses the show usurped this privilege. "Attention, guards. Let it be her." He points to a cute fuxette.

Another solemn moment: fuxes must carry the faculty's first man, the dean, to the newly-elected miss. Of course, through the fountain. Dropping the dean into the water is tantamount to saying farewell to the university. Then the dean and beautiful Miss Philology waltz around the fountain and kiss in front of the audience.

WHAT INHABITANTS OF LITHUANIA THINK OF THE IGNALINA NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

By Gintaras Visockas, correspondent of newspaper TARIBINIS STUDENTAS

An ad published in the Lithuanian youth newspaper KOM-SOMOLSKAYA PRAVDA caused an avalanche of letters against the construction of the third power generating unit at the Ignalina nuclear power plant.

The ad asked all who are "concerned over reliable, ecologically clean and efficient operation of the nuclear power plant" to voice their opinion. Nearly 3,000 letters with about 200,000 signatures were received by the paper's editorial board in the first ten days. The days are gone when people preferred to keep mum, thinking that they were unable to change anything.

The letters came from all Lithuanian cities. The greatest number of signatures (about 30,000) was collected in Vilnius. People from neighboring Latvia and other Soviet republics also responded to the proposal.

The signatures were collected at institutions, hospitals, collective-farms, churches, movie houses, libraries, in the streets, in dwelling houses and troop units, at wedding ceremonies and meetings, and even in places of detention. The letters contain many texts and drawings by children. The longest was 14 pages. And one Vilnius family sent its signatures twice to make the case stronger. But there are no letters signed collectively by the staff of the city or district party or Young Communist League committees, or ministries.

On average, one out of every 18 letter-writers submits his own proposals. A number of authors voice the view that the Ignalina nuclear power plant should be dismantled and that construction of other projects of this kind in Lithuania should never be planned in the future.

All work at the third power-generating unit of the Ignalina plant was halted on September 9, 1988, and a plan to lay up the construction is now being worked out.

"Ring of Life" is the name of another protest against the Ignalina nuclear plant. It is described here by Gintaras Visockas, a student of Vilnius University and a participant in this action:

"The protest near the Ignalina nuclear power plant was held in the city and are removing the tents and automobiles, decorated with the national flag, dear now, after the "ring of life".

"In the light of bonfires the people sang during the night, and in daytime, joining hands, surrounding the national park adjacent to the power plant and over the fate of the national park. We are concerned over our future, Lithuania's biggest lake, the water of which is used by the plant, and which is dying now. True, there were no loud speeches, and we were not allowed to hold a rally, but it was not forbidden to us to join hands and to cast a glance at this wound of our country which is unlikely to heal any time in the future."

"We expressed our concern by songs, posters, flags and simply by raising hands. The living autumn forest and the severe lake, which has already been sentenced to death, spoke back to us. But not everyone understood our anxiety--during the meeting at the conference hall the managers and personnel of the plant accused the "ring of life" organizers of nationalism. They tried to convince us that the power plant is reliable and that there are no grounds for fear, (though accidents at the plant seem to have been increasing in its design). They ignored our demands to form an international commission of experts."

"We were far less numerous than we should have been. I did not see here many people who are well-known in the republic and whom I would very much like to see here. Maybe they were gathering mushrooms or watching the Olympics on TV that day? Or, perhaps, I simply did not notice them because still there were very many of us--about 15,000."

"I am glad that I saw an old man with a walking-stick who had found the strength to come. I am glad that I saw pupils of Vilnius schools and students of the university, and a boy who held a national flag, three times bigger than himself, for the whole day. I am happy because we were united and strong that day."

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WHEN YOU BECOME ONE WITH "THE COOL", YOUR MIND AND BODY BECOME LIKE A SHARP EDGE ON THE RAMBO SURVIVAL KNIFE OF THE UNIVERSE.



BUT WILL IT GET ME GIRLS?

BY THE TRUCKLOAD!



by Brian Linkletter

SHARKEY

Look, in reference to the "SWC"



If I offended you, I'm sorry and you have my deepest apologies...



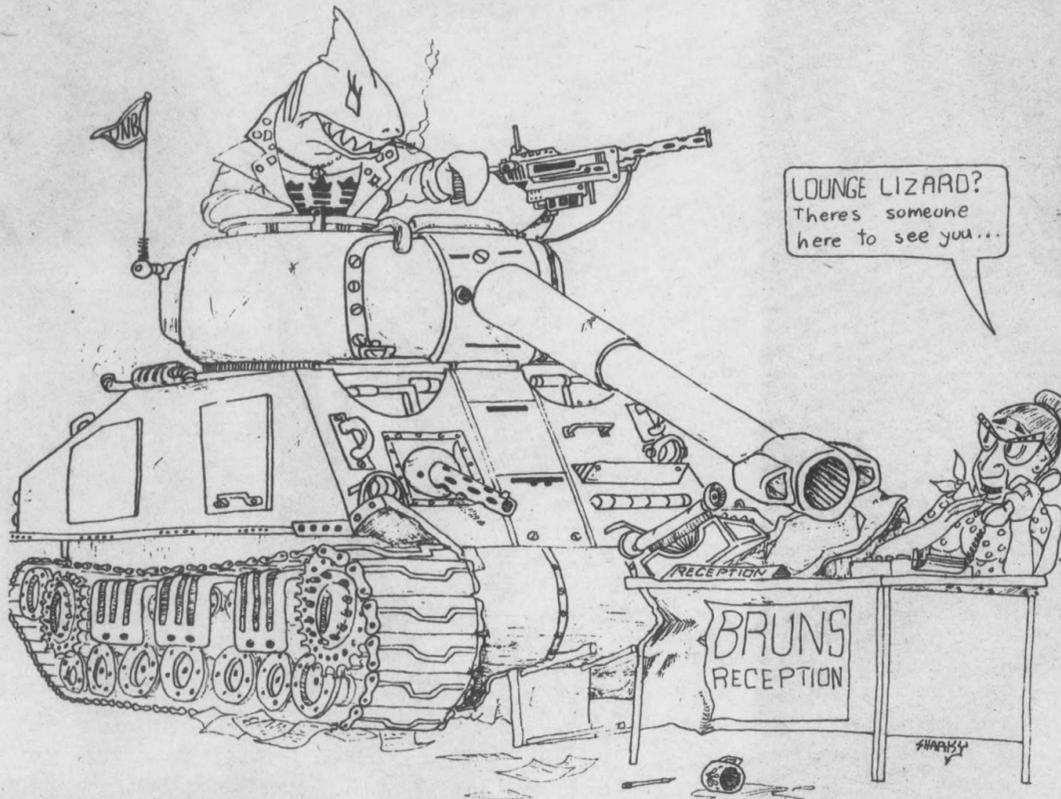
and I'll try to stop being so violent.



nah... Forget it



by "Sharky"



SHARKEY
(Not the Bruns Sharky)

Hey sea slime! You have offended us long enough with your ugly, repulsive visage! You have no class, no taste, and no friends! We really don't like the way your trying to ruin a 'class' strip like MR. JONES.

Wise up Pal! The lounge lizard is the immortal seige lard of the SUB rats, and there are thousands of us (with dangerous weapons) and one of you!

Get out of town! We've put a contract out on you buddy! You've finally pissed off one too many rats and trust me, were hard to exterminate!

In other words bait breath,
Lay one flipper on the
LOUNGE LIZARD and we'll
make you into Tainted Tuna!
The Sub Rats

TOO COOL
TO LIVE,
TOO PICKLED
TO DIE!



Greetings, My name is ARATHON. I have a message for the Lizard and Shark: I have grown weary of your childish bickering, you will therefore call a truce so that I may have a peaceful Christmas. If you don't call a truce, I will be forced to take action, you have been warned!!



NOTICE

CITY OF FREDERICTON

Take notice that City of Fredericton By-law No. 46 and No. 70 contain the following sections:-

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

In the months of December, January, February and March, between the hours of midnight and seven o'clock in the forenoon of any day, no person shall park a vehicle unattended on any highway. (The provisions of this section are enacted for the purpose of snow removal).

IMPOUNDING OF VEHICLES

A Peace Officer may remove and impound any vehicle which is found illegally parked or causing obstruction to traffic on any highway, and no person shall take possession of a vehicle so removed or impounded until all costs and charges for removal, care and storage of such vehicles have been paid.

WINTER TRACTION TIRES

From December 1st to March 31 the following year, no person shall, while snow or ice is on the streets, drive a vehicle which is not equipped with winter traction tires on such street as to interfere with the passage of other motor vehicles or persons.

(Sgd.) Donna Lavigne
City Clerk

JOSS

BILLY! BILLY! MY OWN BUTLER DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME! I NEED TO BE TURNED BACK! PLEASE!!

BUT, IT JUST DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, WHITT! I THINK YOU'RE IN MY DOG... FOREVER!!

AND THAT'S GOING TO BE ESPECIALLY HARD ON YOUR LIFE AS A PLAYBOY MILLIONAIRE!

WHY?

I HAD MY DOG FIXED!

I DON'T FEEL GOOD!

JUST TRY NOT TO THINK OF IT! GRAB A COLD ONE AND WATCH SOME TELEVISION!

GIVE IT UP, SHARK!

ALL ALL THE TIME!

GOT ANY JERRY TREATS TO GO ALONG WITH THAT?!

SURE! IN THE CUPBOARD!

OT HTAAMZ

DEMARK!

SO WHITTAMOR GRABS THE BOX, CRACKS OPEN A BREW AND FLICKS ON THE T.V.

FIRST ON THE NEWS TONIGHT... MOTHER TERESA, TIRED OF PACIFISM, HAS TAKEN UP THE MARTIAL ARTS.

MUNCH!!

GOD! I'M EATING DOGGY TREATS! BLECK!

HERE WE SEE HER IN A FORM TAUGHT TO HER BY RALPH "THE KARATE KID" MACCHIO!

YUCK! Blech! PTOOEE!

DING DONG!

THAT'S THE DOORBELL! WILL YOU GET THAT, WHITT?

APPARENTLY SOME DEEP-SEATED CANINE PREFERENCES STILL EXIST! WHITTAMOR BOUNDS FOR THE BATHROOM!!

BUT THE DOOR OPENS BEFORE WHITT CAN GET THERE. IT'S BILLY'S FRIEND, LITTLE JIMMY BRAUN!

HEY, BILLY! I'M GASP!!

THEN, TO LOUD SCREAMS, BILLY RUNS INTO THE ROOM!

MAD DOG! MAD DOG! KEEP IT AWAY!!

WHITTAMOR! CUT IT OUT!!

GONNA GETCHA, MAN! GRRR!

JIMMY'S CRIES FADE TO WHIMPERS AS ALL ATTENTION GOES TO THE NEWS BULLETIN ON T.V.

EVERY LAST BOX OF CREME OF WHEAT WAS STOLEN IN A SIMULTANEOUS TERRORIST ACTION ACROSS AMERICA TODAY. DUDEMAN, WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

TO BE CONTINUED.



SPORTS EDITOR: SEND BRUNS SPORTS BANNER STOP NEED SOONEST STOP ALSO NEED FOLLOWING COLON ONE CASE THOUSAND ISLANDS SALAD DRESSING COMMA ONE POP-SICLE STICK COMMA ONE PICTURE OF RODENT COMMA IF BEAVER THEN MUST BE SITTING ON OR NEAR A PINEAPPLE COMMA ONE IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER COMMA TWO CASES TYPING PAPER FULL STOP PLEASE SEND CARE OF MESSENGER STOP SHE HAS FULL INSTRUCTIONS STOP SHE HAS LICENCE TO TAUNT STOP BE COOPERATIVE STOP

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TRANSCRIPT OF A PHONE CALL:

-Distractions editor.

-Yeah, hi. Its me.

-Oh great. I'm really glad you called. You don't know how much this means to me... Who is this?

-It's me. Marks, Stephen Marks.

-Yeah, so?

-Look, I really need some money. I'm working on this really big story, and I got a new angle on it.

-Stephen, you work for Distractions now. We don't have a budget. And you'd be a bigger help if you came in and helped us do lay-out, or even, Gosh forbid, write a story or something.

-Layout! You want me to do layout!? Uh... what's layout again?

-Stephen, you're not really helping the Bruns. The Sports Editor hasn't been the same since that messenger was here. You're spending all this money and not producing anything.

-But this story I'm working on is big. Really big. You might say "earth shattering."

-Yeah, sure. It's probably some ridiculous story about some clause in the Free Trade Agreement.

-No. Definitely not. Well that's not the main focus.

-Remember that earthquake last week?

-Yeah, so?

-Well, some of my sources claimed that it was actually supposed to go to the States, but I checked it out, and there's not much evidence to support it.

-Not surprising. Look, if...

-Wait, there's more. If you look carefully at the Deal, you'll find a clause about it. But that's not the point. When I went back to the Tuamoto Islands last weekend, they said the French had been around, blowing up islands and things.

-So?

-So, they caused the earthquake!

-Yeah, right. Look, there's only a correlation...

-But, my sources said that they were aiming for New Brunswick!

-Yeah, right. They were going after that professor, I suppose?

-What professor?

-Never mind. Look, Stephen, if...

-Wait, there's more. They said the French were after me! You gotta help me! Send money!

-Look, this sounds like bull...

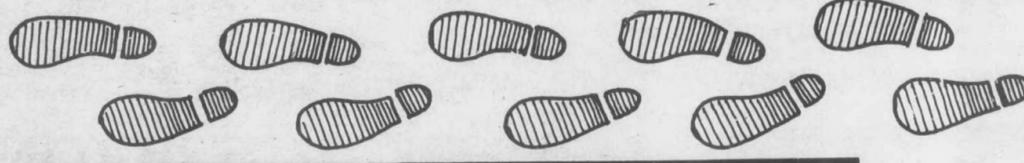
-I know they're after me. When they captured me after I attacked one of their naval vessels they said that they had been looking for me. They said they had some very nasty things that they wanted to do to me. Then I escaped.

-Stephen, enough of this crap, either you go and do a story that I can use, or stop bothering me.

-But.

-Go cover a poetry contest.

-But...



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Literary Page



ADDICTED TO XYBOTS
Rushin' through my classes
so's I can hustle to the SUB
Wanna play some XYBOTS!
Gotta have my XYBOTS!
Lemme at that joystick,
better move it over, bub!
Need to play some XYBOTS!
Itchin' for some XYBOTS!
Mindless thrills as I advance
past five dozen levels
and if, perchance,
I do indeed get blown away,
gotta pound of quarters -
I'll play all day!

My eyes grow bleary, my palms do sweat,
my feet are rooted to the floor
Hurtin' for my XYBOTS!
I only need my XYBOTS!
Can't stop now, I'm on a roll
Payin' good money for the highest score!
Goin' nutty over XYBOTS!
My kingdom for those XYBOTS!
The crowd around begins to churn,
waiting restless
to have their turn
But I'll not budge -
they wait in vain:
When I get slagged, I start again!

What a knob my partner is!
He always shoots me in the back
Gimme gimme XYBOTS!

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Rugby Club

The U.N.B. Rugby Club would like to thank all the students who attended the Pub in the Sub on Friday, November 25, with FM. Everyone who attended seemed to enjoy themselves. The Club would also like to thank Tim MacTavish and Labatt's Breweries for their generous sponsoring of the team both for this event and throughout the year. The Club would especially like to thank Campus Entertainment, who generously offered FM for the Pub, and in particular Jackie Veinott (new president of C.E.) whose tireless efforts really made the event the success it was. The Club wishes Jackie all the best in Her new position, and we look forward in the near future to when we can collaborate again on such an event.

Yours Sincerely,
John Carr
Treasurer, UNB RFC

Geneologist

Dear Sir;
Several Years ago I wrote a letter to the Ed. for info on some of my families from the St. John area and the response was wonderful. I received info from many wonderful people who took the time to respond and tell me about the Carvell, Hamm, and Stevens families. I have been able to extend these families to their loyalist beginnings, and appreciate very much their help.

I am now looking for information on the Hamilton and Howard families who were

I'll sell my Granny for some XYBOTS!
Just wait 'till I get you in my sights,
Then you'll be sorry, Jack!
The bolts are flying,
the 'bots are frying,
the funky music beats in my head
One wrong move, and I get hit,
and with an "Aaaauggghhh!"
I am dead...

I'm out of quarters.

Oh, what the heck...
Tell me Sir, will you take a cheque?

NIKE M.

THE FOG THAT IS PHYSICS
The words
The symbols
The formulae
They hang meaningless before me
lost in their own world
They barely know themselves
I know them not at all

And time creeps by
And Professor drones on
At least he understands...

What a jerk.
Mike M.

THE BIRDS & THE BEES - PART 1



JUST AS THE STARS, THE
FLOWERS, AND THE BIRDS CANNOT POSSIBLY
PERCEIVE OF THE BEAUTY ASSOCIATED
WITH THEIR PLACE WITHIN THE ORDER OF
THE UNIVERSE; HOW ARE WE TO
APPRECIATE THAT WHICH IS OURS?

-MICHAEL TAIT

connected with the Carvell family.

Jacob Carvell born 1749 in Trenton N. J. Married 2nd, Mrs. John Howard, in Fredericton, in 1784. There were several loyalists named John Howard from N. Y. who lived in Ernestown, were they connected?

Jacob's only son of this marriage was Lewis, born 1785, who married Elizabeth Hamilton who was born about 1777 and died 12 July 1833. They had 8 children:
George Lewis Carvell, married Hannah Stevens
Hugh Hamilton Carvell, lost at sea

John B., died young
Sarah Emma, John White

William Bailey
Elizabeth, (1) Mr. Giggy,
(2) Mr. Edgely
Edward, Eliza Parker
John Howard, (1) Eliza Lilly,
(2) Emma Saunders

I would like to find

Elizabeth Hamilton's parents, and the identity of Mrs. John Howard.

Sincerely
Joyce Atkin
1480 Mt. View

Chico, Calif

95926

To Whom It May Concern,

On Saturday, Nov. 26th, Grad Class '89 put on Comic Relief in the Social Club. Unfortunately the sound system for this event ran into several difficulties such as not being at the proper place at the proper time and not working properly once it got to the Social Club. Tim Judah put a lot of effort into this event and, in fact, he salvaged the whole evening by getting replacement equipment. It was because of poor management on my behalf that the system was not

everything Tim Judah desired. I hope the Grad Class accepts my apology and my assurance that these mishaps will not happen again.

William Elliott
Sound System Manager
UNB Student Union

Helped Education

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank you for having run the article "Advice and Support" in the November 25, edition of your paper. I feel it was well-written and informative.

As a gay man in Fredericton who is fortunate to be able to be out, I have no trouble with my sexuality. However, I know there are many men and

women who are struggling with their identity. This struggle is fueled in part by ignorance, both on the part of the person as well as society in general. The ignorance will not go away unless it is freely and openly discussed. Your article is helping to dispel this.

Institutions such as UNB exist to educate people both in their fields of interest as well as in life. Thanks for having helped this process continue.

Yours truly,
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BLOOMERS TOP SMU + ACADIA

By MARK SAVOIE

The UNB Red Bloomers despite their youth, certainly had a tremendous start to this year's season. After destroying a supposedly competitive Acadia team 69-45 last Friday night, they totally dominated the St. Marys squad en route to a 71-39 victory. The easy win over St. Marys did not come as a surprise, but the Acadia game had been expected to be a lot tougher than it eventually proved to be.

In the home opener against Acadia, the Bloomers were led by Pauline Lordon with 16 points. Joining Pauline in double figures were Lynn Christiansen, Kara Plmer, and Jill Jackson. The last of these, Jill Jackson, despite being the shortest player on the team, made an impression with her aggressive play both defensively and driving to the basket.

The second game, against St. Mary's, saw Jennifer Hale and Kara Palmer lead the team with 17 and 16 pints respec-

tively. Both of these freshmen had been expected to perform well immediately, and after their performances this weekend both seem ready to live up to these expectations.

In both games the Bloomers held their opposition to under 20 points in the second half. Coach Claire Mitton credits this to the team's defensive philosophy and the team's superior conditioning. Acadia and St. Mary's were simply unable to successfully penetrate against UNB's press-

ing defence. St. Marys was only able to generate 13 points in their second half. It was this defence that turned the Acadia gam into a rout. At the half the Bloomers led by only nine, but in the second half they continued their offensive output while effectively stopping Acadia's.

Two key players were slowed by injuries last weekend. Pauline Lordon sufered a knee injury in practice the day before last Friday's match, and as a result was held to totals

which would be disappointing for a healthy Pauline Lordon. Lynn Christiansen is currently suffering from a nagging back injury which particularly limited her effectiveness in the St. Marys game. It is hoped that the rest over the Christmas break will bring her back up to 100%.

This weekend the Bloomers play St. FX in Antigonish, and then travel to Dalhousie for what will be their toughest test of the pre-Christmas season.

RAIDERS REBUILDING

By PATRICK MCCARTHY

Optimism is a very scarce commodity around the UNB Raiders see better days ahead.

"Building a Foundatin" during this the latest in an endless string of "rebuilding seasons": the Raiders may finally have found a nucleus to take them back to the pinnacle of the AUA. Is this a realistic expectation?

Judging from their 2-7 start, the Raiders are not likely to even make the playoffs this season. After a 30 point loss to Acadia Friday night and a 20 point dejection from St. Mary's on Saturday, the team will probably finish the first half

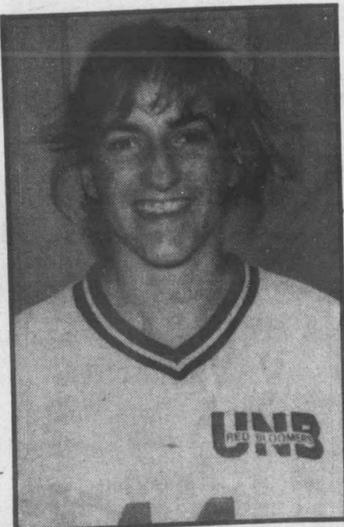
2-9 overall with an 0-6 record in conference play.

This team will begin to show its great potential at UNB over the next two to three years, and in that time may become the premier team in the conference: If they can stay

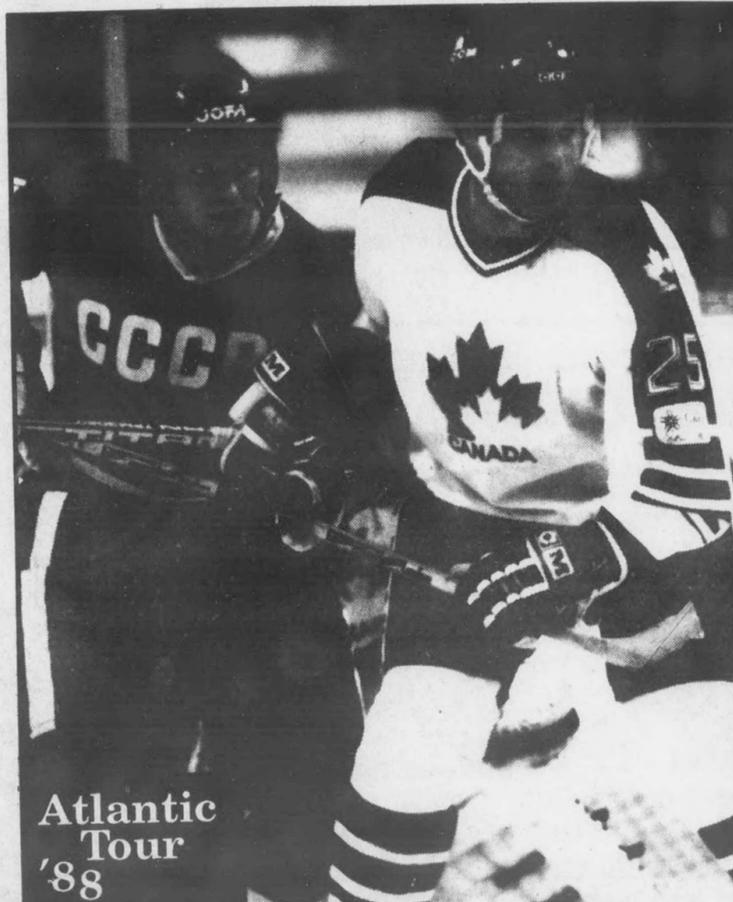
together! Over the last four years UNB has failed to keep several fine recruits in school. If new coach Phil Wright can succeed in mending this Achilles heel, the Raiders will finally be "rebuilt" and basketball will come back to the hill!

Athletes-of-the-Week

Kara Palmer, a first year Red Bloomer is UNB's Female-Athlete-of-the-Week. In the Bloomers first two AUA league Games this past weekend, Kara played solidly at both ends of the court. In Friday nights 69-45 win over Acadia, the PertheAndover native had 12 pts. and 15 rebounds. Saturday against SMU, the first year BPE student hopped 16 pts and grabbed 11 rebounds. Coach Claire Mitton was enthusiastic with Kara's start to the 88-89 season. "She rebounded well and made some great offensive post moves to score," commented Coach Mitton.



First year Rebel, Bryan Gauthier, has been honored as UNB's Male-Athlete-of-the-Week. The Rebels moved into a first place tie with Dal following three victories this past week. On Wednesday, the second year Business student had 21 kills in UNB's 3-2 win over UdeM. This weekend in Newfoundland, Bryan was named player of the game in Saturday's 3-0 win over MUN. Coach Paul Belanger was impressed with Bryan's play and "looks for a great contribution from him after the Christmas break."



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Athletes-of-the-Month

A fifth year swimming veteran, Jackie Hatherly, and a first year volleyball rookie, Bryan Gauthier, have been honored as UNB's Female and Male Athletes-of-the-Month, respectively.

Jackie, 24 from Thunder Bay, Ontario, was honored twice as Female Athlete-of-the-Week during November. During the week of Nov. 1-6, the fifth year Political Science student won the 200m Individual Medley and the 200m Backstroke at the Dalhousie meet. The next day Jackie won the 100m Backstroke and was a member of the 800m Freestyle relay team. Two weeks later (Nov. 14-21) at the UNB Invitational Swim Meet, Jackie placed first in the 200m Individual Medley and the 200m Backstroke and second in the 100m Backstroke and 400m Individual Medley. Coach Bruce Fisher was very pleased with Jackie's pre-Christmas performance. Following a Florida

training trip over the holidays, Coach Fisher believes "Jackie's leadership, determination and courage will let her be a dominant factor when the AUAA's take place in February."

Bryan, 21, from MacMasterville, Quebec, was a key factor in leading the volleyball Rebels into a first place tie with league power Dalhousie before the Christmas break. Honored as UNB's Athlete-of-the-Week recently (Nov. 21-27), Bryan welcomes the Christmas holidays after a hard term. On Nov. 23, the second year Business student had 21 kills in UNB's 3-2 win over Moncton. During a week-end trip to Newfoundland, the first year player led UNB with 12 kills in a 3-0 win on Saturday and was the offensive star (13 kills) and defensive star in Sunday's 3-1 win over Memorial. Coach Paul Belanger welcomes the break and expects a great contribution from Bryan after the new year.



(L-R) Jackie Hatherly, Mark Francis (Molsen Rep.), Also Bryan Gauthier

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VARSITY-MANIA, FINAL REPORT

VARSITY MANIA VI Coordinators Report

A new and improved Varsity-Mania program took to the Aitken Center on Saturday, November 26. The feature sport, of the event, was Basketball. Highlighting the UNB Men's and women's teams against the S.M.U. Huskies. Over 800 LOUD'n ROWDY fans came out, setting a new Varsity-Mania attendance record. Even the TOWNIES showed up.

For the first time Varsity-Mania had loud horns, obtained from the Ottawa Rough Riders organization, and sold them at cost to the fans. The red horns disappeared in a frenzy of buying that lasted only a few minutes. The response of the fans to this sort of "paraphernalia" was so great that we are in the process of trying to import more for next term.

Spot-the Dog was given away during a paper airplane contest held during the half-time of the men's game. The fan's response to this contest was also outstanding and it was quite a spectacle to see,

leaving the court covered by planes. A gentleman from Harrison House won Spot-the-Dog (Sorry we lost your plane and your name) with an incredible plane that ended up lodged under the dog. Bridges won the award for the best attendance, with an incredible 72% of their house participating. Teddy Peters, President of Bridges House, said "Once again Bridges House has risen to the challenge and proven which house is the best. we defy Aitken and Harrison and challenge them to be at Varsity-Mania VII"

Other highlights of the event were: The Aitken Bridges frisbee war; the Smart-Pacc Pig beating up the *#@\$ little twerp of a kid that kept trying to pull off his tail; and several Greco pizzas being delivered at random to fans.

This was the final Varsity-Mania event of the term and as a result ... Aitken House has won the Moosehead VCR for having the highest average attendance at our events this term !! Thanks for your support guys !!

Varsity-Mania would also like to thank MacKenzie House for attending one of our events

for the first time. Welcome to the frenzy !!

On a final note, Varsity-Mania would like to announce that CIHI RADIO and GRECC PIZZA have joined on as sponsors of the program. Also we would like to thank all our sponsors for their support this term. Fans: watch out for Varsity-Mania next term, we'll be back ... bigger and better than ever !!

P.S. Varsity Athletes, don't miss the Varsity-Mania Christmas Party at the College Hill Social Club on Monday December 5th.

Inter-Residence Challenge Final Standings

	VI	AVG.
1. Aitken *	56%	57%
2. Bridges	72%	41%
3. Harrison	51%	26%
4. Neville	28%	16%
5. L.B.R.	38%	15%
6. M.J.C.	3%	14%
7. Jones	25%	13%
8. Neill	3%	11%
9. Dunn	16%	10%
10. MacKenzie	23%	5%
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In last week-end's wrestling matches, UNB made a good showing. Of the twelve wrestlers, three qualified in the top three, and one in the top five. Sean Dockrell made a second place performance in the 143 lb category. Todd Bursell also placed in the 143 lb category with third place. Dave Gallant placed second in the 119 lb category. Finishing fourth in the 177 lb was Ken Foley.

Coach Multamaki has a team this year consisting of twelve wrestlers. A three year veteran of UNB, the coach is pleased with the wrestling up

to date. Last week-end the team wrestled very well. Team Captain Todd Bursell is off to a good start this season with a third place finish last week-end. Last week-end was a good experience for this young team and a learning one.

Coach Multamaki is fortunate to be working with a good club this year. It is a team full of rookies hoping to improve over the season. With only three or four veterans on the team, this should be an interesting season.

The team's objective for this season is to win the AUSA title. Coach Multamaki hopes, also, to be able to place some wrestlers in the CIAU's if they qualify. To reach these goals, the team practices every day. Between five to seven days a week, they practice two hours. Also, the guys on the team do their own conditioning, whether it be weight training, running, etc.

The next wrestling match isn't until January of 1989. The team will still practice and work on their wrestling however. Best of luck to the UNB Black Bears wrestling team!

BLAZERS FALTERING

by Ron Cameron

The UNB Red Blazers saw their record fall back below .500 last Sunday as they fell 3-2 to the Saint John Greyhounds.

The Blazers coming off 2 straight wins got on the scoreboard quickly in the game as Jennifer Reicker broke over the blueline and fired a wrist shot by Greyhound goalie Linda Vair. The goal was Reicker's sixth of the season. Saint John tied the game late in the first period, and went ahead on a power play goal early in the second period with UNB defender Jennifer Dey sitting off.

Late in the period the Red Blazers pulled even as a pair of rookies combined on a goal. Right-Wing Karen Whalen hit Center Tanya Foster with a pass as she broke into the slot and Foster slid her first goal of the season under Vair.

In the third period UNB had the better of the play but were

unable to put the puck in the net. The decisive goal came as a former Red Blazer Barb Cox got behind the UNB defense and went in from center with a breakaway, beating goalie Carolyn LeBlanc with a deke.

With a minute to go UNB coach Mike Power pulled LeBlanc for a sixth attacker, but when they had their chances they could only get off weak harmless shots. The game went into the book as a 3-2 loss.

The Red Blazers will be on the road for a pair of games this weekend. Saturday the women travel to Orono to take on the University of Maine Lady Black Bears. The players are all up for this game, they know Maine has one of the best hockey programs in the U.S.. In fact their men's team beat the UNB men 12-0 recently at Orono. The Red Blazers would like to even things up with a win. Sunday the Blazers will again go to Saint John for a game with the Greyhounds.

Ball Hockey				
Goal Scores				
Dan Cogger-Golden Lights				19
Victor Daigle-Misfits				17
Shawn Vokey-Mutants				15
Mike Mitchell-the Exper.				12
Randy Bell-N.J. Devils				12
Heath Lunney-B.F.D.M.				11
Paul McDonald-Bridges B.				11
Dave Zilbert-Cavemen				14
Chuck Dugas-E.R.S.F.				10
Andy Hayward-N.J. Devils				10
James Campbell-Cavemen				10
Ball Hockey Standings				
White Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
N.J. Devils	5	1	0	16
Bridges Blues	5	1	0	16
B.F.D.M.	4	2	0	14
E.R.S.F.	3	3	0	12
Misfits	3	3	0	11
Rock-Raiders	1	5	0	6
CHSR	0	6	6	6
Red Division				
Golden L.	4	1	0	13
Cavemen	5	0	0	15
The Exper.	2	2	1	10
STU B.B.	2	3	0	9
Mutants	1	3	1	8
G.E. Flint.	0	5	0	5
Inter-Residence BASKETBALL				
	W	L	T	Pts
1. L.B.R.	5	0	0	15
2. Harrison	4	0	0	12
3. Jones	4	0	0	12
4. Bridges	3	1	0	10
5. Neville	1	4	0	7
6. Neill	1	3	0	6
7. MacK.	1	3	0	6
8. Aitken	0	4	0	4
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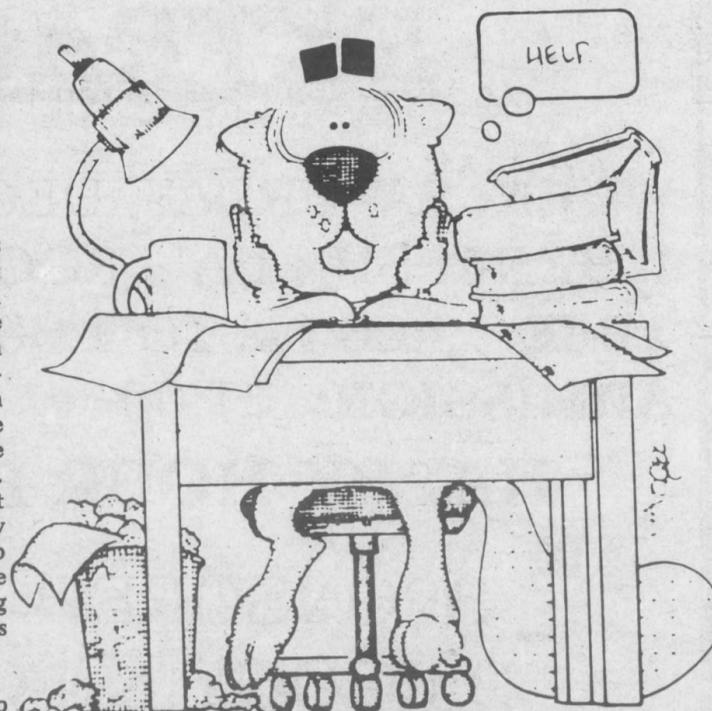
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The UNB Albert Ross Society is holding
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Student Union Briefs

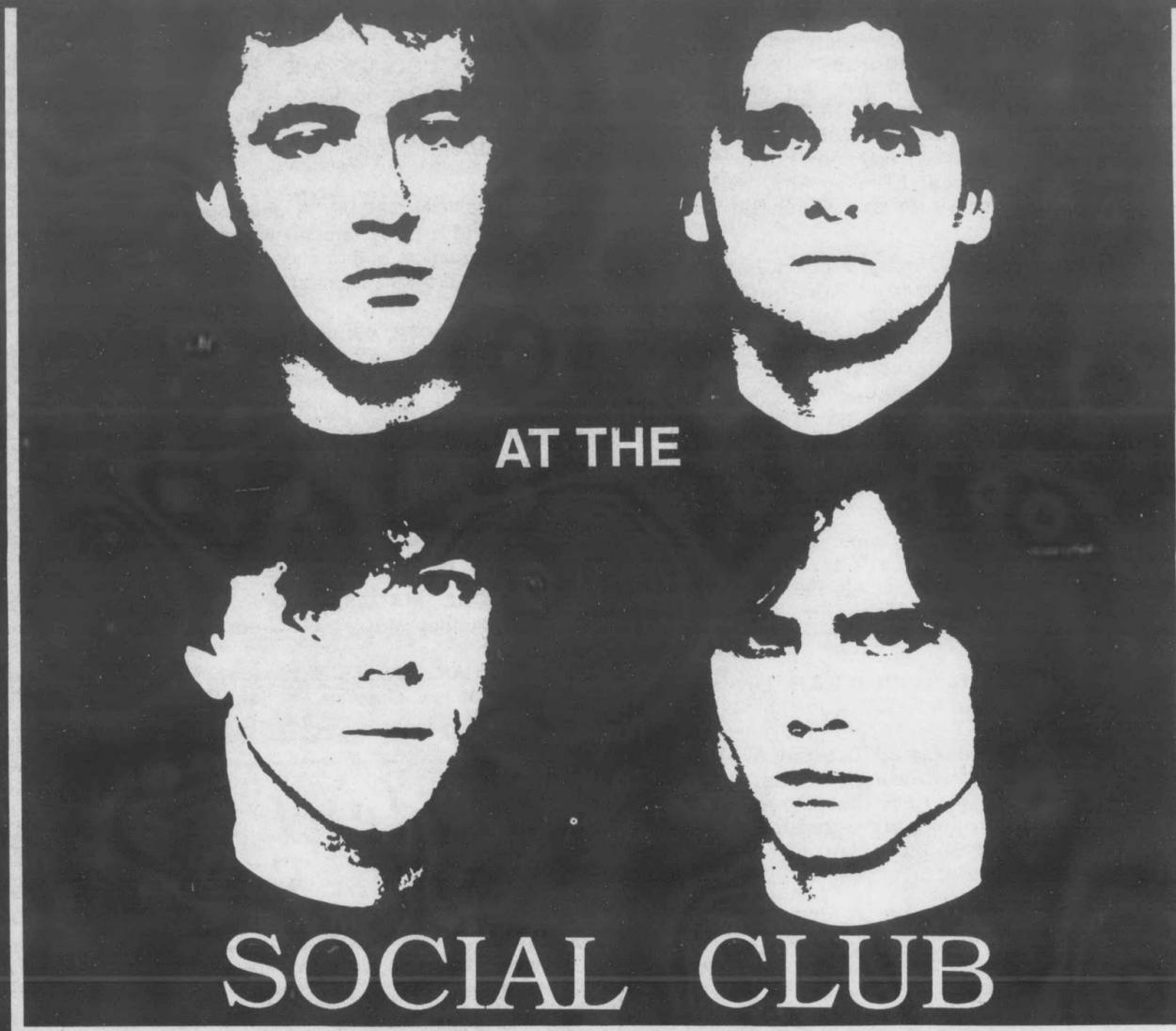
We would like to make a
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Briefs, it was stated that Dean
Frost was "waiting to hear
from Josephine Tan with
respect to the possible accept-
ance of the GSA as members
of the Student Union." It
should have read that Dean
was waiting to hear from the
Graduate Student Association
(GSA) for certain services pro-
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that the GSA believes are
beneficial to some of the
graduate students on campus.
The GSA is an independant
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by Trudy Kelly, Arts Rep
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The Youth Department of the Fredericton YM-YWCA will be holding a Christmas Candles Workshop December 10, 1988 Saturday from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. If you are between the ages of 8 to 12 years this will be your opportunity to learn how to dip, and mold candles. For more information drop into the YM-YWCA or call 458-1186.

Linda Dyer, president of Baseline Market Research Ltd., will speak at the UNB Women's Speakers Series on Friday, December 2.

The free lecture, sponsored by the faculty of administration at UNB, will be held from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in Rm 300, Tilley Hall. The public is invited to attend.

A public lecture on Canadian development efforts in Africa will be given on Friday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 pm in Rm 104 of Tilley Hall at UNB Fredericton.

Entitled Sharing Our Future, the lecture will be given by Peter Mousley, deputy director of programming for the anglophone section of CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency. He will be talking about CIDA's developmental strategy in Africa.

The lecture is sponsored by the Third World Studies Program at UNB. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

There will be a general meeting of the UNB Wildlife Society on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 pm in Rm 203 of the Forestry and Geology Building. Topics to be discussed include the allocation of our budget, what we have done so far this year, and what we have planned for the future. All members are urged to attend as well as anyone else who is interested. We welcome opinions and ideas from all.

The UNB Film Society presents Luis Bunuel's *The Exterminating Angel*. Two showings: Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 & 4 at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall Rm 102. Nightly memberships: \$3.00.

The UNB Educational Christmas Tree Farm will be holding its annual sales of Balsam Fir Christmas Trees and boughs on Friday, Dec. 2 from 2:30-6:30, and on Saturday Dec. 3 & Sunday Dec. 4 from 10:30-4:30.

Sales will take place on campus behind the new forestry building, across from the Bookstore and on the Northside at 833 Union St, on the corner of Union and Miles.

Prices are competitive and the trees are fresh.

Continuing, Adult, Mature, Part-Time University Students (CAMPUS) meets weekly in the Victoria Room at the University Club (in the Old Arts Building, 3rd floor). All mature students are invited to bring or buy their lunches and to enjoy stimulating conversation over lunch.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous is holding its weekly open discussion meeting in Rm 102 of St. Thomas University Administration Building every Friday at 8 pm. All are welcome.

December 4-31: *INTERLUDE*: Works on a musical theme by artist members of Gallery Connexion. Everyone welcome. Opening: Sunday, Dec. 4, 2-4 pm. Refreshments and readings by Nancy Bauer, Robert Hawkes and Dale Estey.

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The **RED N' BLACK** is Back! Pictures and video for viewing and ordering. Room 203 Student Union Building from 1:00-4:00 pm on Tuesday, December 6th, 1988.

IN MY GARDEN, a play by Jamaican writer KWAME DAWES, will be workshopped this weekend at the Playhouse as part of TNB's INTERACT program, prior to a public reading Sunday, December 4 at 8:00 P.M. at the home of UNB English Professor ANTHONY BOXHILL.

The play examines the themes of exile and homelessness, as it explores the lives of women contending with the pressures of life as dependents of a state-run institution in Jamaica, a society redominated by men. Playwright DAWES uses richly poetic language in this work which although set in the Caribbean treats thematic concerns which transcend a narrow vision. The intent of the reading is to evaluate how effectively the script succeeds in making the transition.

The workshop and reading will be directed by Ugandan writer-director JOHN RUGANDA who, like DAWES, is a PhD student at UNB. The actors participating in the project will be selected from the Fredericton and Saint John areas.

People who are interested in attending the public reading on Sunday night at 306 Willingdon Avenue can contact SEAN O'HARA at the Playhouse (458-8345) for additional information.

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COFFEE, COOKIES AND FELLOWSHIP: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

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

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Have you submitted your confirmation of earnings form to the student aid department??? You must do so immediately in order to receive your bursary in early January 1989. For further information contact the Awards Office at 453-4796.

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TUTORING

For any students who would like to receive tutoring, there is a list available at the Career Library of people who are willing to tutor in the following subjects: Biochemistry, Biology, Calculus, Chemistry, English, French, Geology, Mathematics, Parasitology, Physics, Physiology, Statistics, Word Processing, and Zoology.

The Career Library is located in Counselling Services, Alumni Memorial Building, Rm 19 (453-4820). Hours are from 8:30 am to noon, and 1:15 pm to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "The Fred Magee House" - 780 Montgomery St., are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Rm 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday through Thursday.

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Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door. The deadline for Classifieds is Monday at 5:00 PM.

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1981 Chevette. Good condition, ready for winter. Asking \$1800. Call 455-8424.

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One bedrm apt. for rent. Laundry facilities. On Saunders St. \$360/month. Call Theresa at 459-5290 or 455-9952.

Apartment and/or rooms for rent: 3 bedrooms, fridge, stove, washer/dryer. Share heat. Call 450-3247.

Looking for a roommate. 2 bedrm furnished apt. Male or female. Rent is \$240, heat included. On Canterbury Drive. Call 455-5255.

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to earn some spending money? Students interested in soliciting student discounts around the Fredericton area. Contact Dave Campbell at 453-5021.

TYPING LAURA ANDERSON 201 MacDonald Ave. 472-6309

If you're a hockey player without a team, we're a team without players! Come play with the "Hang Bellies"! For more info call Paul at 450-9108.

Don't miss this: Molson Christmas Beer Garden Extraordinaire. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988 in the SUB ballroom, 9 pm to 1 am. Super low priced refreshments! Wet & Dry. Sponsored by Molson & your nursing, biology and forestry societies.

Dear International Students: Some 4 weeks ago, you might have received a questionnaire about counselling from me. The overall response has been quiet great and impressive. Thanks to all who have returned their questionnaires. If you have not completed and mailed yours yet, kindly do so this week to meet the deadline. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.
Francis Cudjoe

Anyone travelling to the south shore, Nova Scotia on December 27, please contact Mel at 455-0257.

I need a drive to PEI on Dec. 15 or 19. Please call 457-1323 before 5:00 pm.

TOP QUALITY TYPING

Essays, Resumes, Reports, etc.. Prepared on a word processor, printed on a laser printer. Just \$1.25 per page. Double spaced preferred. Phone: 459-1820. Between 10 am - 4 pm.

WANTED: Passengers to and from Moncton. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 2. Cost: shared gas. If you need a ride either/both ways, call Karanchi after 5 pm at 455-4102.

Teenager who enjoys shopping, swimming, concerts, etc., needs a responsible females student to accompany/assist her, daytime or evening, during Christmas break. Call 452-2136 after 3:30 pm.

Looking to buy a pair of Ladies downhill ski boots, size 7 1/2-8, and ski poles 120 cm (48"). Call Wendy 453-4912, rm 307 Dunn.

1988 Nissan Pulsar, 9000 KM, 2-Door hatchback, t-bar roof, Quality sound system, tilt steering, and many other features. Serious inquiries only please 450-4166 and leave a message.

I'm looking for 2 people to share expenses on a trip to Florida. 450 a couple or 250 a person. For more information contact Dawn at the Sub Cafeteria after 4 (Sun.-Thurs.)

PERSONALS

Suzanne: Thanks again for letting me borrow your disk. If you ever want to play video games, call me at 455-9417.
The Goose

Todd: I really do like you & would love to get near you! I am as shy as you are - do you like the cards?

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To J.B. on G-Ave: Do you always let in drunken scientist at 1 am? Might damage that STU reputation. Thanks for the rescue - needed a place to laugh, but next time leather straps & such, ok? (and of course, M. rhythm!)
ZAPHOD (in association with Dr. M.)

Early Saturday November 19th, between 2:15 am and 3:00 am a Pioneer Amplifier was taken from the main lounge of Lady Dunn Hall (LDH). If this was taken as a joke, return it right away and no questions will be asked. Fredericton City Police have been contacted and are looking into the matter. If anyone has any idea as to where this may be, please contact Karen Preston at 450-0985 or any member of the LDH House Committee who are offering a substantial reward for the individual who can lead us to the return of the amplifier.

To the tall blonde Red Raider, I'd love to meet you sometime later, But I'm just too shy To even say "Hi". It would be easier if I knew your name, And put an end to this guessing game. I see you in the SUB cafeteria at 12:30 on M,W,F, So be there to see me today! Then we might get the chance to meet, okay? From, A sandy blonde, gray-eyed, 5'7" girl.

Marco: Sorry, but I didn't have my contact in (cause of the smoke) couldn't see a thing! Next encounter make sure I can see ... By the way, how did you find all that out? Hope you're not an axe murderer! 325 and moving

LATE CLASSIFIED

Thank You St. Jude for favors received. Use this prayer if you need help in any way. I have been using it for years, and it has never failed me.
Oh Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance
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G.R.M.

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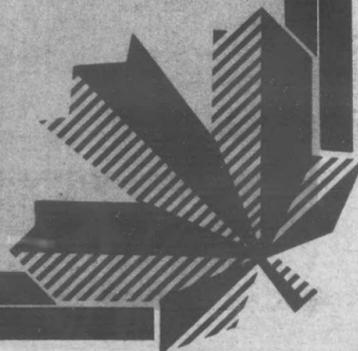
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