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Weekend Weather

On Friday, the day will start off with showers, followed with sunny conditions finishing off with scattered flurries. Expect a nice day on Saturday, with temperatures ranging from -2 to 4. Sunday will be cloudy and +3.

Brunsbits

Top Ten comments Allan and Aime make on their way to the SMT bus station with the Bruns flats:

- 10) "You can tape the box along the way! Run!"
- 9) "C'mon car, please start, c'mon."
- 8) "Aime, that door doesn't open anymore. You'll have to crawl through the back."
- 7) "We are not going to make this bus. We are definitely not going to make this bus."
- 6) "Allan! That light's changed orange! Allan!!"
- 5) "Run the light! There's nobody coming!"
- 4) "Do you think that taxi driver minded when I cut him off?"
- 3) "Hey, Gran'pa! The light is GREEN!"
- 2) "Would the bus driver run over the car if I parked right in front of it?"
- 1) "Excuse me Mr. Bus Driver, but we have another small parcel. Do you mind waiting?"

Could mean a \$25 increase in student fees

Referendum on SUB expansion possible

by Gordon Loane

A referendum on expanding the Student Union Building will be held in conjunction with Student Elections this spring if a survey currently being conducted shows positive results says Eric Burchill, President of the UNB Student Union.

"The survey is being distributed to about one thousand students at UNB and Saint Thomas and we should have the results in a few weeks" says Burchill.

The survey seeks student opinion and asks each respondent to rate the current facilities in the SUB.

Each student is asked to react to suggested new services like child care, a post office, bank, laundry, and desk top publishing facilities. An expanded SUB might centralize student services and add new space for Counselling and Health Services, Campus Ministry, Manpower and Placement Services, the International Student Advisor and the Dean of Students office.

New food facilities could be added, such as a coffee shop, Deli, natural foods, larger cafeteria or a small grocery store. A Leisure Activities Centre might be added, as well as a pharmacy, gift shop and school supplies center. The UNB Bookstore might be relocated, and new theaters and meeting rooms added. "It's all up to students," Burchill says, but he admits SUB expansion will not be cheap.

The survey asks respondents to react to a twenty-five dollar increase in student fees to help pay for the new SUB.

"The twenty-five dollar fee is still very tentative," Burchill says, "and may go up or down depending on what's finally decided." He explains that the fee would be used to pay for the student portion of a mortgage that will be required before construction can proceed.

"I hope that students will pay about fifty percent of the construction costs while the remainder comes from administration, government or Alumni sources," Burchill said. Burchill comments that UNB administration officials have been very supportive to this point, but that there has been no financial commitment. He admits student leaders are encouraged to see that UNB officials are placing an expanded SUB on a priority list for future funding from the Maritime Province's Higher Education Commission.

The UNB Student Council has set up a SUB expansion fund and to date just over sixty-seven

thousand dollars has been contributed. Just over thirty-three thousand dollars, or about five dollars a student, has been allocated from last years Student union budget surplus Burchill says.

A further 33 thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars, or about five dollars a student, has been allocated from this year's Student Union Budget. Only a small amount of this money has been spent to date drawing up preliminary survey plans, but if the survey results are positive the money will eventually be used for architectural plans and construction, Burchill says.

Burchill also explains that an 11 person advisory committee has been set up to oversee a possible SUB expansion. Three students from the Student Union Building Board of Directors,

including Burchill, have been appointed to represent UNB undergraduate students. Laura MacLean represents Saint Thomas students. The UNB Graduate Students Association and CAMPUS will be asked to name representatives shortly.

Professor Richard Myers is representing the Saint Thomas University administration, while SUB Director Kim Norris, Dean of Students Tom Austin, and Associate Vice President, Eric Garland represent the UNB administration. UNB student Kevin Ferguson has been appointed SUB expansion Co-ordinator and will be paid a Student Union honoraria, but Burchill says that amount has not yet been decided.

Asked whether the Saint Thomas Student Union is committed to the project

Burchill says they are "so far". Burchill points out that it appears as though the new building currently under construction at Saint Thomas will not include room for student offices.

As a result, Burchill says, an expanded SUB is a realistic option for Saint Thomas, but that for STU, the construction of a separate SUB is a long range Student Union priority. Burchill says that "they're working with us at the moment and that's what counts."

Commitments from the UNB part-time and mature students (CAMPUS) and UNB Graduate Students are still not ensured. Burchill admits both groups have still not been brought into SUB expansion talks but he expects that to happen shortly.

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The UNB Student Union is conducting a survey to determine student attitudes toward the possibility of an expanded SUB. If response to this survey is positive, a referendum could be held to approve the necessary fee increase. Kevin G. Porter photo.

Fire causes unforeseen problems

by Erin Campbell

The fire that damaged the Lady Dunn house has created more problems than its residents could have foreseen.

In the early morning of November 19 a fire broke out in the Third River Wing of the residence. Everyone was evacuated safely and transported to local hotels. The Dean of Residences, Mary Lou Stirling, reports that all but forty-five students were able to return to the house at the week's end. The remaining students most of whom lived in the Third River wing, will not be able to move back until after the Christmas

break.

Stirling says that she is "proud of the women and how they handled themselves". The professors, she adds, have also been helpful by postponing mid-terms and essays for the students. The university has also provided transportation, accommodation and dry-cleaning.

The university's insurance policy, however does not include personal belongings. The financial advisor of the comptroller department, Trevor Gonnason, says that UNB's insurance only covers the buildings and campus property. Gonnason says students should be aware of this as a pamphlet

regarding insurance coverage is handed out to residence students. The best course for students that lost personal effects in the fire is to contact their parents' insurance agencies.

Another recourse, for the students of the Lady Dunn House would be to apply for an emergency loan provided by the Student Union.

Anna MacDonald, vice-president for university affairs (internal) report that the funds have been approved for the program. The loans, however, will not be available until after Christmas as the procedures have not been finalized.

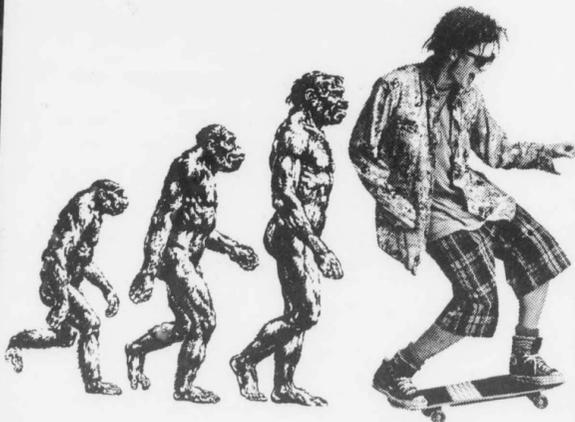
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UNB to open violence research centre

by Jonathan Stone

UNB has been selected as one of five universities for the creation of a permanent centre for research into family violence.

"We are very fortunate, because now when we do research, instead of saying it has to be over and done with in five years, we're going to be a permanent centre, so we can then do research the way it's supposed to be done," said Sandra Byers, the director of the new centre.

The other four universities that were chosen are: Western, UBC, Manitoba, and Montreal.

UNB's centre will be called The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation for Research into Family Violence, and will be associated with the Faculty of Arts.

What makes this centre different from the other five is that it will reflect the Atlantic provinces.

"One of our focuses is going to be research in rural areas and small and isolated communities, which is particular to the Maritimes," Byers explained.

According to her, this theme will be a guideline for much of the centre's research.

"Most of the research has been done in large, urban settings, and that's not the same story. The so-

lutions are not the same," she said, "We need 'Made in Atlantic Canada' solutions, and this is a centre for all of Atlantic Canada."

One of the centre's projects will be a longitudinal study which will follow children and families for many years to gain a better understanding of the cycle of violence. In this instance, the data will be collected in the community, and will be organized and analyzed on campus.

The new centre will provide students with a chance to become involved.

"Part of the goal of the centre is training students in family violence research," said Byers, "There will be an opportunity for students in any number of departments who want to be involved with the research as part of their programme; other students may be involved in the research as a hired research assistant."

She expects the centre to attract an array of backgrounds for projects, including those studying psychology, sociology, law, nursing, education and women's studies.

Students are not alone in their interest in the centre.

"We already have more than 30 faculty who want to be involved

in the research of the centre, so, this is really going to be a university-wide research endeavour," stated Byers, "As we get more faculty, we may be able to offer more courses in the area."

The centre will provide an information resource centre, which will be added to the library's existing collection on family violence.

The push for such centres came after the murders of 14 women at L'École Polytechnique on December 6, 1989.

Health and Welfare Canada and the Social Sciences and Research Council of Canada responded by issuing a call for pro-

posals from any interested post-secondary and community organization partnerships.

From 43 applicants, an arms-length selection committee evaluated each one to determine its excellence with respect to the objectives and criteria of the program, then short-listed 13.

After a second evaluation, the final five were chosen.

According to the selection committee, "the successful submissions showed on-going collaboration between the community and academic components of the research centre; demonstrated the ability to impart research training opportunities; planned to

communicate their findings to policy makers and the general public; and will be financially self-sufficient within five years."

Health and Welfare Canada and the SSHRC have granted each centre \$500 000 over five years.

As well UNB's centre will receive an additional \$25 000 a year, for five years, from the provincial government.

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation has launched a fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$2.5 million.

After five years, the interest on this amount will sustain the operations of the centre, Byers said.

Consumers' Guide to UNB

by Laurie MacLean

The Student Union is putting together a handbook designed to help students choose their courses. The book will be called "The Consumers Guide to the University of New Brunswick" and will include information about courses and instructors which was gathered through surveys of UNB students.

The guide is intended to allow students to learn the opinions of other students before deciding to sign up for courses. This is meant to give students additional information to that found in the course calendar.

The idea for this guide came

from a similar project at University of Toronto. For the past 10 years the Anti Calendar has been published at the University of Toronto with much success.

This year at UNB students from 110 courses in the Arts and Engineering Faculties were surveyed and will be included in the guide. The Student Union hopes to expand the project to include more Faculties in coming years.

The surveys used to gather information contained two types of questions. The first section asks students to use a ranking system to rate the course in the areas of difficulty, work required,

and personal interest. Instructors are rated in terms of their marking system, accessibility and teaching skills. The second section allowed students to make comments and suggestions concerning the course in which they were surveyed and the instructor.

The results of the rating section of the survey will be compiled by the Student Union. Someone from outside the university will be hired to compile and edit information received in the comment section of the survey. The guide will be published in August and will be available for students who will be attending UNB.

News Notes

Grad Class Project Set

by Mark I. Minor

The Brunswickan has learned that the class of '93 project has been finalized. The chosen project involves the purchase of library books for the UNB library system. Class President Mary Dable says that each graduate's donation will contribute the price of a book but will probably not cover the complete cost as books range between \$35 and \$80 on the average.

The Graduate Donor's name will be placed inside the books cover in order to recognize the contribution. The class executive is working on procuring corporate sponsorship for additional recognition for those generous grads who choose to participate. Dable asserts that the project is much needed in light of the current deterioration of the library system's book collections.

Dable comments that the Project vote which was held through a ballot published in the Bruns yielded the following results: Library Book Project, 46%; Bricks and Mortar, 30%; Playground Trust, 24%. The total number of ballots cast was 74.

Information sessions held on MUSIC system

Changes have been made in the system by which students will get their marks. A new information facility is available for students on the UNB Fredericton campus. For example, with the new system students can

- display their status in the library circulation system, i.e., review a list of any library books borrowed and any outstanding fines,
- display the courses in which he or she is enrolled for the current term along with the marks when they are available,
- display the examination timetable, and
- display UNB transcript

Other options may be available at a later date.

This information is available via the UNB Student Services menu in MUSIC. MUSIC is one of the primary computer services offered at UNB. Every fulltime student on the Fredericton Campus is assigned a MUSIC logon id and password during registration.

If a student has never used MUSIC before, he or she might want to take advantage of one of the seminars coming up next week (November 30-December 4). Each seminar will tell where one can access MUSIC, how to get a MUSIC id password (if the green sheet given out at registration has been lost), how to logon to MUSIC, how to access the student services menu and how to log off. The 45 minute session will be repeated every day between 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm (bring your lunch) in HC11, Head Hall.

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Debate held between UNB&STU classes

by Erin Fellows and Laurie MacLean

On Saturday, November 21, a debate was held between Dr. Daizal Samad's UNB classes and his STU class.

Samad is a professor of English at both universities and it was his goal to try and bring the two universities closer together with this debate. The topic of discussion was: be it resolved that one full year of teacher training be added to the graduate program of those who wish to be university professors. UNB, as the government, debated for the issue, while STU opposed it.

When asked why such an event was undertaken, Samad pointed out that the experience gained by the classes was invaluable.

According to Samad, "The students used the library, interviewed fellow students and professors, did surveys, and sought out relevant specialists. They also learned to argue logically, coherently, and clearly. Many of these skills will hold them in good stead later on in university."

He claims that the classes are never the same after events like these: "There is a greater closeness, a sense of sharing with and caring for each other" that includes everyone. Samad hopes to see more of this sort of activity being encouraged formally - especially first year classes.

The perimeters set by the government included teaching a light course load as well as

attending classes, seminars and conferences to improve teaching skills.

STU countered with a series of questions including: who would teach the students in this program to teach?, where the money for such a program would come from?, and why change an

already good system?

The judges, who were Dr. Ian Fraser of STU, Dr. Anthony Boxill of UNB, and Dr. Eve Galloway of Midland Walwyn Capital Inc., must have had a hard time in determining the winners. In the end, however, STU as opposition prevailed.

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"Communication with the Graduate Students' Association has been a bit difficult," Burchill says. "They just don't seem to answer our enquiries."

SUB Director Kim Norris, a member of the SUB Expansion Advisory Committee, says the university is always looking to improve student services and facilities.

Norris says since he became SUB Director in the mid 1980's there have been five general complaints about SUB facilities, mainly from students.

"Tenants and student groups have been complaining about the lack of storage space and they're right," Norris says. The second big complaint comes from student groups organizing events.

"The SUB Ballroom is too small and the Cafeteria is too large and ill suited for some events. We really need a facility that will accommodate about one thousand people," he comments.

Complaint number three centers around the lack of meeting rooms, Norris says.

"Only three rooms are available for group meetings and they're usually booked solid sometimes weeks in advance."

"I've heard many students express a desire to see all of UNB's student services located in one building especially the Health Centre," he says.

"And the fifth complaint is one of access and lack of a public elevator. We've helped solve access problems to all floors of the building for physically challenged students by issuing them keys to the elevator, but they cannot gain access to CHSR-FM or Student Union offices on the second floor of the office wing because there is no elevator on a stairs in this area. It's an unsolvable problem," Norris says.

"Last year a local service groups wanted to promote funding an outside elevator for the building but that costs over 100 thousand dollars," said Norris. "Maybe we can help solve all of these problems if SUB expansion gets the go ahead from students."

EDITORIAL

by Allan Carter

Agreeing to disagree appeared to be the theme the other evening at a small gathering of people who were involved in the controversial dismissal of Valerie Kilfoil from the Engineering committee which is planning an event in memory of the Montreal Massacre. Valerie Kilfoil is a member of the UNB Wimmin's Collective and a student at UNB. The meeting was held so that all parties and individuals involved, in one way or another, could have a chance to discuss the issues together and share their different viewpoints. In attendance at this meeting were representatives from the Brunswickan, members of the Engineering Committee, a member of the Wimmin's Collective, and three members of STU and UNB Campus Ministry. I decided not to name anyone in this editorial because it was agreed upon at the meeting that the discussion would be held in confidence.

I was disappointed that some of the people who were directly involved in Kilfoil's removal were not present.

However, while the group discussed Kilfoil's removal, several other issues arose. For instance, another memorial service will be held at St. Thomas and the Wimmin's Collective, along with several other organizations and individuals, will be supporting this initiative.

It became clear to me at the meeting that people have many different and varied opinions on violence against women and, in particular, the Montreal Massacre. The other evening an attempt was made to bring these contrasting opinions together into one room and discuss them. On that level, the meeting was very productive and can be deemed a success. But the fact remains that members of the university community have become divided on this issue and it will take more than a few meetings to resolve these differences. Moreover, these differences will not go away, because while memorials for the Montreal Massacre are held only once a year, violence against women, unfortunately, occurs everyday of the year.

For now, however, some progress has been made - there has been an agreement

to disagree. Nevertheless, I still disagree with Kilfoil's removal and hope that the engineering committee will strive again next year to include all concerned groups when planning the memorial service. An attempt was made this year to include on the memorial organizing committee different groups and individuals in order to address all the concerns surrounding this issue. Unfortunately, that attempt failed.

Hopefully, next year's committee will also make an attempt to invite the interested groups and individuals to help plan the memorial service. Further, one also hopes that the committee will realize that while not everyone may hold the same views on violence against women, groups and organizations can still work together to try to reach at least one shared goal: to remember the female engineering students who were killed in Montreal on December 6, 1989 and to remind ourselves that violence against women is not acceptable in any form.



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Institutionalized Ignorance and Intellectual Prostitution: Mortal Sins

by Michael (JABA) Andrew, Steven Harrison, Vincent Innocent, and Aurellus Gordon

An analysis of UNB's "Intercession in the West Indies - Barbados Journal/St. Lucia Journal", an article published in the November 13th, 1992 issue of *the Brunswickan*.

The aim of this analysis is to shed some light on what seems to be a case of institutionalized ignorance which was made evident in the above article. Also, there is the even more important issue of intellectual prostitution which this article will explore.

Institutionalized Ignorance:

To illustrate this point there will follow a close examination of various quotes taken from the article in question. These are the comments of UNB students who were part of a group studying in Barbados and St. Lucia during the Intercession of 1991-92 academic year.

1. UNB Student commenting on Barbados:

"On this second day, we take our first trip into Bridgetown and onto the University of the West Indies campus: I can't help but notice the attention such a large group of white people is attracting. I wonder if the African/Caribbean students in Fredericton ever feel this 'attention', or if I'm just being self-conscious and over-sensitive to my own color."

The logic implicit in such a statement depicts the kind of cultural baggage which the UNB students took with them to the Caribbean. The evident obsession with identity by complexion seems to indicate that this student expected to be perceived as a color instead of being perceived as another human being. Is it that some individuals have a hard time seeing others or themselves as human beings rather than colours? Do these people expect others to see them the same way?

Probably with some adequate preparation, these UNB students would have been ready for the shock of being greeted in the Caribbean not as a color or race but as human beings.

2. Student commenting on the Caribbean:

"Before coming to the West Indies, I had no concrete ideas of what it would be like. I am ignorant of the culture, language, and history."

The student here should be admired for this high level of honesty. The point however is that:

when one considers the proximity of Canada to the Caribbean (a mere five hours or less by air), one has to ask the question, "What has the educational system of this country done to these students?" Has the curricula in History, literature, sociology, and Anthropology at the high school and university level (UNB in particular) been so myopic as to blind the student to the experience of the cultures, languages, and history of the other countries of the continent and subregion of which Canada is a part?

3. A profound statement from the Barbados journal:

"I feel uneasy being in a foreign country, using foreign money, eating foreign food, listening to a foreign language (or so it seems). SUDDENLY, I REALIZE THAT I AM THE FOREIGNER!"

Are you sure??? ... No kidding, Sherlock!!

4. Another statement from the Barbados Journal:

"While shopping one day, I notice an elderly lady buying her groceries. She kept her money in a handkerchief. When told the total, she gave all her money to the check-out girl to count. It took everything she had to pay. It made me feel very sad. This woman just gets by with the bananas or whatever she sells every day. It must be a very difficult life; it helps me to understand how they can look at the tourists the way that they do."

First and foremost, it needs to be stated that this was too much of a bold, conceited and naive statement, without any conceptual facts.

"...It must be a very difficult life..."

What constitutes a difficult life? The "amazing" fact that some people carry money in a handkerchief instead of having it neatly packed away in a wallet? In relation to the lady addressed - For all we know, the money in the handkerchief could have been her weekly budget put aside for groceries. There was absolutely no reason to feel remorse for such a normal life situation. The whole point of this is that money is tucked away just about any place that may be "convenient" for that individual, and their financial status is not affected to any degree.

5. Student commenting on an experience in Barbados:

"Walking is a suicidal experience!"

It would be educational to know why walking in Barbados is such a suicidal experience, instead of reading a statement such as that hanging with an exclamation mark. Personally, I have walked in Barbados for over 18 years of my life and I am still alive today. How would one interpret such a statement?

Is sunstroke a common experience for walkers (or maybe frostbite?) Did the walking experience involve theft, rape, fatalities or what?

The motive behind such a statement with no explanation is unclear, however it does leave a negative image for anyone who may have been interested in visiting the country.

6. Student having a 'bad' feeling in Barbados:

"It really gets irritating to have to continuously be dipping into our pockets for money for us and that, but this is usually the way, once one leaves Canada and the U.S. As Prof. Pool explains, we are all perceived as 'rich.'"

This was the final statement from the Barbados Journal and by now one wonders if some of the students aren't being "tipped off" to relate some form of negative outlook about their Caribbean experience.

For someone who has never left home before, that is, left living under the security of mummy and daddy, the seemingly irritating feeling of digging into a pocket for money may be a novelty. However, most things in life are NOT FREE and wherever one chooses to travel, may it be to the Caribbean, Europe or North America, there will always be that frustrating feeling of dipping into a pocket. Get used to it...it's a fact of life!

7. Quote from St. Lucia Journal: a student's assessment of the hotel staff:

"I wonder if they feel that the hotel represents a plantation and that they are still enslaved."

Why is it so difficult for this student to view the hotel staff in St. Lucia as being a hotel staff just as any other in Fredericton - The Sheraton for example? The student in question was obviously suffering from what THE LATE GREAT BOB MARLEY calls MENTAL SLAVERY. It is hoped that their Caribbean experience has helped to liberate these students and professors alike from that "intellectual cave."

It is a shame to state that certain "bright" students, as the ones who attended Intercession in the West Indies, allowed their various false assumptions to outweigh the significance of their journey as a whole. For the expectations previously made had severely jeopardized their very "fortunate" adventure of being in the Caribbean. Their narrow-minded views had seriously clouded their vision of the beauty such an Island represents, through both the people and the landscape. These particular students needed to realize that anywhere one may travel, the destination has both its good and bad points, plus different cultural lifestyles. Some individuals had only been concerned with their own culture, and how it is viewed, and were not interested in any other. This is too bad because they obviously had not learned at all what this culture had to offer and what its foundation was to make it the way it is. They had not seen Barbados and St. Lucia as they truly are, but instead had only viewed these two islands as what they had perceived them to be. It needs to be stated that such naive assumptions of a place one does not have any accurate details on, should be overlooked thoroughly and corrected if need be.

For next time, if any of you plan on visiting the Caribbean, keep your expectations at home, and get ready for a whole new adventure that will not only allow you to share and explore new cultural ideas and trends, but it will also allow you to have a more positive outlook and appreciation for another lifestyle other than your own. Don't remain "cooped" up in your views, free up your minds, accept the differences and try to look at the big picture!

There seemed to be some large gaps in the organizational structure of the program. It may be eye-opening to inquire as to how much focus each course placed on text as opposed to focus on the very critically important factor of exposing students to the perspective of the people who live the culture and are a product of the history being studied. The questions raised by the comments of the students in question speak very loudly of the need to restructure the program to be offered next year.

The above analysis is meant to stimulate serious discussion on the question of whether or not education at UNB, particularly within the Social Sciences, infects students with the INSTITUTIONALIZED IGNORANCE SYNDROME. Now, on the issue of INTELLECTUAL PROSTITUTION:

It should be made abundantly clear to those concerned that the integrity of the Caribbean (Barbados and St. Lucia in particular) is not a product in the market place nor is the dignity of her people a card on a negotiation table. To sacrifice those at the altar of intellectual prostitution and academic opportunism is to commit a mortal sin. To advance personal ambitions at the expense of tarnishing the image of a nation is repugnant, particularly in light of the work done by The Caribbean Circle on this campus to promote the region. How could anyone stoop so low? It should be hoped that the hotel staff in St. Lucia, the hosts in Barbados, and those in St. Lucia would be pleased to learn of what their guests, the UNB students and instructors, had to print in *the Brunswickan* (November 13th, 1992 issue) about their hospitality. So much for Courtesy!

Due to the overwhelming outburst of apathy as seen in the attendance of concerts and shows recently, the entertainment section, in conjunction with Bob Schlim, have developed a questionnaire which will give a fairly accurate statistical analysis of a wide range of variables in order to postulate any major contributors to the noticeable lack of people at various entertaining galas. We also hope that you may discover a little about yourself while taking it. We have attempted to cover as many of the possible angles on apathy, and have geared our questions to the widest possible range of cultures, ages, and faculties due to the enormous diversity of this campus. Please fill out and return to the Brunswickan office, Rm. 35, SUB.

Section I

Please answer the following questions to the best of your knowledge, and without any references to your mother or father.

- How many times a week do you wash your hair?
- Who is not your least favorite band?
- What is the accepted common name for your father's wife?

Section II

Please write the first thing that comes to your mind when you read the following words.

- Social Club
- Graham Crackers
- Randy Travis
- Beet Sugar

Section III

Write a brief ending to the following story:

Beetle stumped blithly along the merry tinklebaum. "Oook!" He chorped. "The bungdown blimpo bananasplasher has broken!" Just then Fred walked in. "WHAT IN THE NAME OF ALL THAT'S HOLY IS GOIN' ON AROUND HERE!!" He yelled, and threw his coat violently ont o the glass-topped coffee table. "But the cat likes him so much! Don't! Don't!" Yelled Jessica as she saw Fred reach for his gun. RRRINGG!! RRRINGG!! Went the phone. "DAMN!" Yelled Fred. "If I could only convince them that my serum works, they'd listen and I wouldn't have this short temper!" It rained. AS the cascading rivulets flowed down the sides of its face, the

Section IV

Jim, Sue and Ralph want to go to the Social Club to see the big show. The show will cost them each \$1.50 for the cover charge, fifty cents for the coat check, and \$2 for a beer. Jim gets Three dollars from Sue. Sue's bursary check was not processed in time, so she borrows four dollars back from Jim. Ralph didn't remember where he spent all his money the previous evening, so he borrowed twenty dollars from Jim. After they got to the big show, Sue bought the first round and left a sixty-three cent tip. The band had CD's for sale, and as they were an excellent band, Ralph bought five CD's. Given that Jim's bursary was six hundred dollars more than Ralph's, and Sue's father is overprotective and generous:

- whose turn is it to buy a round?
- What was the name of the band?
- Was it worth the two dollars to Sue to see "The Big Show?"

Explain your answers.

Section V

If you emptied out your pockets, and looked at the contents individually, what geometric patterns can you discern?
Note: please make no references to currency.

Section VI

Draw a picture of your soul.

Section VII

True or false:

- musicians get their money from little shrubs.
- Drummers get their money from musicians.
- The Cosmo is now a country bar
- Winter Carnival has already happened
- Juan Valdez works for Beaver
- There is absolutely no difference between Coke and Pepsi
- Stevie Ray Vaughan played the SUB in October
- Andrew Fuller has the complete collection of Village People albums.
- The Atken Centre is in Fredericton, N.B.

Section VIII

Combine something natural and something man-made. What did you call it? Is this a good name for a band? Would you go see this band? How much would you pay?

Section IX

Fill in the blanks:

- "Of course I'm going. It's supposed to be _____!!!!"
- _____ and _____ played at the Social Club this last week.
- My favorite CHSR show is the _____ hour
- _____ and _____ are original songs by "The Hype"

Section X

Multiple Choice (choose one only)

Fredericton is:

- boring and apathetic
- Silly
- nifty-keen
- a nice place to retire
- a mecca for high-quality entertainment
- all of the above
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BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number

A dictatorship?

Dear Editor,

After two years stay in the residence system at UNB I have seriously come to wonder what motivates the Residence Administration.

Let me first say that while in residence I fully enjoyed and benefitted from the memory and friend-filled experience of residence life. I would do it all over again if I could. I feel however, the rewarding experience I had, was deteriorated rather than supported by the Residence Office.

During the summer, I took the time to write down a few of my comments and concerns about the quality of student life on campus. In the form of a letter, I briefly outlined these thoughts and sent it to the Dean of Residence, Mary Lou Stirling. In my letter, I requested a response and even suggested a possible meeting to discuss our concerns and views of residence life together. That was five months ago and to date I have yet to receive any response whatsoever.

Am I to assume, that because I have not yet received a response, that the administration does not care about students' opinion of residence life? If this is true, how can the "government" of the residence community be defined? A Democracy? I think not. In a Democracy, are not all individuals in the community entitled to an equal say in how things are run? And what about the election of leaders, did students vote the Dean of Residence into power? If so, was it for an indefinite term?

A dictatorship is defined as ruling with absolute power. Can we define our residence community at UNB this way? The Residence Office, overseen by one individual (a dictator), seems to fail to recognize the views of its concerned residents. Could it be that the only real concern the administration has is with itself?

This letter is a plea to Mary Lou Stirling. I sincerely urge you, Mary Lou, to listen to what students have to say and reach out to them to find what they are concerned about.

"WE PAY TO STAY, GIVE US A SAY!"

I am still patiently waiting to hear from the Residence Administration as well as other student's views.

Concerned,
Derrick MacLeod & other concerned students

Vindictive and harassing

Dear Editor:

These days *The Brunswickan* seems to excel in accusations, apologies, counter-accusations and self-denials of all kinds. These misleading rhetorics, often based on emotion rather than reason, could only undermine the credibility of its writers and the newspaper in general.

Some of the articles which appeared recently in *The Brunswickan*, seemed really vindictive and harassing, others were pure dramatization of the facts; these cannot serve any cause; at best they may only create confusion and distortion in people's mind. It may be time for *The Brunswickan* to teach its volunteer staff-writers a little bit of "professionalism": Self interest should not overtake on their objectivity. Also they should have some respect for the readers [do not (even try to) manipulate their judgment]; just give the facts and let the reader make up her/his own mind.

In conclusion, those with radical views on complex issues, should try to

analyze their implications, bearing in mind that "no one is perfect: and "an eye for an eye will make the whole world blind".

Sincerely,
Ibrahim Karidio

Response lacks maturity and dignity

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter addressed to the U.N.B. Undergraduate Biology Society:

It is my usual nature to observe the workings of the Biology Society without comment. Now, I feel I must join the ghosts of executives past that haunt the aftermath of this year's Halloween party. As a past president of the society I have read with interest the letters published in the Brunswickan in the last two weeks. It is commendable that the current executive undertook the effort to write a response to the letters of Ingraham and Schousboe. In this you showed a responsibility to your membership and yourselves. It is unfortunate that this response lacked both the maturity and level of dignity that an executive should maintain.

As you are now aware of the intent of my letter, you will instantly seize upon the fact that I was not present at this event or any other event the society has organized this year. What you must realize is that it is naive to think that the only people who can and will judge the activities of the society are those who are members and who attend more than one event. Members of the faculty, students (even non-members!), and those with no ties to your organization at all will evaluate you and the society both by your actions directly, and by what they hear of it, reliable or not.

What I have heard is that the offer to cleanup the camp was made, and was refused by the person responsible for the camp. If you are familiar with this person at all, you would know how polite and forgiving they are. You would also know that they would refuse the offer, out of their own politeness. There comes a point where respecting what someone says out of courtesy turns into taking advantage of that individual (we must not confuse legal responsibility with moral responsibility). This person does not want any further involvement with the issue, and had wanted to remain anonymous - did you have the decency to check with them before printing their name? The least you could have done was send a thank you to the person who donated the camp for your use, and it is always a nice touch to include a similar note in the personals of the Brunswickan. At the least it's some free advertising.

You also misquoted and misrepresented one of Ingraham's phrases. In it she stated "Please don't destroy several years of hard work in just a few months and a few bad parties". In this she was referring to the future potential of bad parties (and subsequent bad press) to have a negative impact on the functioning of the society. She was not referring to previous events of this year. It is not only the impact on membership and the views of the student body, but let us not forget the financial gods up the hill that keep the society in the black (hopefully). There is more on the line here than your own personal reputations. While you are so busy scurrying to protect them, why not show the decency of signing your names to your letters, instead of hiding behind the "Executive" banner.

By attempting to defend the disruptive behavior of your peers you have shown that you are no better your-

selves. An executive is there to, at times such as these, maintain control of a situation and take a leadership role. Yet you were "surprised how hard" they (Danielle and Mary), "came down on the Biology Society regarding supervision...". Are you denying your "responsibility for what takes place"??? As an executive, you are responsible.

I also fail to see the relevance of the fact that three of four executive members were intoxicated at last year's whale watch. How does this relate to the issue at hand? It is to further lower the level at which this mud-slinging is to continue? The fact remains that one member was not, the party did not get out of control, no damage occurred, and no letters to the Brunswickan appeared either. If this is the extent of the dirt you could manage to find on them, then I give my congratulations to the past executive for a job exceptionally well done! Perhaps you should reverse the sequence of your current 'evolutionary' logo, and replace "Rising above the rest..." with "Stooping to Conquer...". It seems much more appropriate.

Sincerely,
Tim Williams
President, 1990-1991
UNB Biology Society
(Undergraduate)

Making a difference

Dear Editor:

One day, as I was contemplating life, I thought to myself "Everyone has a drum to beat." This week I would like to beat mine in your column. Please allow me to begin.

This past Friday night at the Aitken Center, I witnessed a very disappointing campus event. The event I speak of was the Black Canadian Congress' SOMALIA Relief Initiative concert. The reason of this disappointment, you ask? What could have been an excellent concert, and more importantly, a tremendous success towards providing relief for the Somalian people, turned out to be one of the most poorly attended Entertainment happenings so far this year, and possibly ever. While I realize there may be a variety of explanations for this, I believe there are none which may sufficiently function as excuses.

I talked to some who had attended afterwards, as well as a few people who had not, concerning the possible reasons for the poor turnout. I heard comments like this: "It wasn't well advertised," or "I hadn't heard about it." "Fredericton isn't big enough for a concert like this," was another. Granted, I agree this concert could have been much more effectively promoted. Personally, however, I saw dozens of posters advertising the event throughout the preceding week(s). In addition, there was a half-page advertisement on the back of the November 20th issue of the *Brunswickan*. (It is common knowledge that the entire campus religiously reads the *Brun* cover to cover each week). No, I have a hard time buying the "poor advertising theory" - at least as the sole explanation. Poor advertising, I believe, was not the real reason for the flop of the relief concert initiative.

At this point I will make a bold statement: our generation is very good at talking about great ideals, but very weak at striving to achieve them. I hear talk of concern for our world, and building a better environment, and the world becoming a "global community". I hear talk about wanting to make a difference. I hear people frustrated with politics, and with not being able to make a difference. And yet sometimes, I sense that this talk is just talk, and not all that meaningful. While I do not doubt for a second that there would be a large proportion of students who would agree that something should be done to help the people of Somalia, it appears as though concerns of this nature are just not important enough to us. Or else they are not real enough.

This forces me to ask if it is possible for situations like the one in Somalia to become real for our generation? Can we be moved, at least inwardly, to feel some compassion for these people? These are questions I am struggling to come to terms with? Right

now, I see only a veneer of concern on the part of our generation for the plight of humanity. For if we cannot even be moved to pay \$10 for a cause such as the relief concert, while at the same time being entertained, what implication does this hold for the idealism of our generation?

Still others will feel that there is nothing that can or should be done, or that we have no obligation whatsoever to come to the aid of those who are hurting and in need. Ironically, such individuals, because they act primarily, and often only out of self-interest, would be the first to appeal to the rest of the world for help, were they to be the victims of starvation and war, or (to think the unthinkable), unemployment.

As for the suggestion by one that "Fredericton is not big enough" for a concert like this. I am amazed at the thought that the people from all of the bars in Fredericton could have packed out the Aitken Center last Friday night. And not only that, but people could have had an excellent time together with their own friends, or met new ones, appreciated the blending of cultures, and contributed to an outstanding cause in a very effective way.

I am constantly hearing people say "what can possibly be done to make a difference?" And, "If I give, how am I to know where my money is going, or that it will even get through?" This too, I believe, is not a sufficient reason for not acting. Such a statement is only a means of self-protection.

Having said what I have, I want to make it clear that it is not my aim to speak condemnation on our generation, but to issue a warning against apathy and self-indulgence. And, having said what I have, I will be the first to admit that I grasp only in small way, what it must be like for the people of Somalia to have to struggle to survive. But I also want to try.

Sometimes I can see how those who, with age and through wisdom speak of the idealism of youth, also often speak of the foolishness of youth. I find the self-indulgence of our generation far too disturbing. Events such as last Friday's SOMALIA Relief Initiative are our opportunities to "make a difference". Such opportunities do not often show themselves. If one does appear again, however, may we have the strength, wisdom and foresight to recognize, and then seize it.

And the beat goes on...
Scott A. McCready

Don't need the hassle

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday at around 1:00 A.M. (Wednesday, morning, Nov. 18, 1992) I was subjected to the scariest event of my life. I was at the "Cosmo" having a good time and all that kind of fun with my friends. We never touched nor insulted anyone at all during the course of the evening and no one had any reason to pursue the sort of indignant action that ensued.

First, I am gay. Homosexual, fag, whatever you call me, I don't care. I'm not your typical gay man - I'm just the average "Joe". I don't need the hassle of the ignorant "redneck" who has the gall to tell me that I have no right to exist and that my life is a blasphemy to the name of God.

Everything had been going fine until I was leaving. A friend of mine was going with me. I went outside and waited until he had his coat. The perpetrators came out between us; probably a little inebriated. The four of them were moving in the opposite direction when one turns around and asks the two of us if we were gay.

What followed was a lot of talk about how they hate fags, how homosexuality is not natural, and so on. I never said a word. They concentrated on my friend who they said had been dancing like a queer. I was quiet because I knew nothing I could say would help the situation. I was terrified.

My friend did all the talking but what he said disturbs me. I'm not calling him a coward for any gay person in this predicament is ready to leap right back "into the closet" and deny any homosexual feeling whatsoever. It's scary because he immediately denied everything and I'm sure I would have as well. It's just frightening that we have gained so little ground and so little respect in society that we have to be afraid of this sort of thing. Does society hate us that much? Should we be so scared, that we have problems admitting it even to ourselves?

After all the talking, the guy who was right next to me, hit me in the right eye. I

never even got a look at him because he would have thought I was going to make a run for it and hit me even sooner. So anyways, he hit me once but he wasn't a very good hitter because it doesn't even hurt at all now and it's only slightly discolored. If he had been alone... (Despite being a fag, I am not a pansy). Since we were a tad outnumbered, I ran as soon as he hit me (figuring he'd be a little off balance). I don't think they even chased me (I was concentrating on what was ahead). I heard my friend scream once as I was running through the cemetery downtown and I made my way to a friend's house to call the police. Someone had already called them and an ambulance was on it's way (I'd like to thank the Commissioner at Carleton Place downtown for that). I was really frightened because while I was there one of the "military boys" (I recently found out that they are from Gagetown) asked another if he had "the knife" and the other guy looked a little caught off-guard. It was obviously a scare tactic but you never can tell.

Next thing I know I'm at the hospital. From 2 until 7 I am there watching my friend get stitched up. Thank God he wasn't as damaged as I thought he would be. He was soaked in blood when I got there. They had kicked him a lot (they had said that they didn't want to use their hands for fear of infecting themselves with H.I.V.) He suffered sufficient blood loss and laceration that needed a few stitches. Most of the action occurred around his head. He had said he had curled up in a ball to protect his head. Imagine the trauma he could have sustained if he hadn't done that.

What really angers me about this is that these ignorami probably thought they could get away with it. The old mentality that we are just ridding the world of two genetic dead ends always comes to mind. Four grown men beating up two (one) gay men really shows us a lot. Perhaps they were a little drunk and needed someone to vent their rage on. Perhaps they have their own sexual insecurities with which they are dealing, some what badly. Perhaps they just fear what they don't understand. I'm sure that if they are reading this (or anyone who subscribes to this particular mentality), then they probably view me as a stupid little fruit who stagnates the gene pool and doesn't have the sense "that God gave him". "If he did have any sense, he'd be straight." Boys, I apologize only for the shortcomings I can control not the ones that I didn't choose (Yes, surprise, I didn't choose this lifestyle.)

Thank you, guys, for showing me what a sick and twisted thing mankind is towards what it doesn't comprehend. Thank you for supplying me with grief and pain which I have had a desperate shortage of in the last few months. I can only hope that you will get some in return soon (vindictive little imp, aren't I?) The cops did arrest the poor excuses for mature men by the way. Two witnesses and a living witness, as well as blood on their clothes; they must have been going for the perfect crime. And don't expect me not to remember you, guys, because the only alcohol I had was one drink three hours before the incident. I don't know how this will affect you. Chances are that you will be bitter old men still hating homosexuals, and that's sad! But rest assured, something will happen. Because none of us are afraid to speak out on this. Perhaps you should be afraid for yourselves; you certainly gave us reason to fear. For that, I have my own prejudice against you despite the fact that I don't know you. And all I need to know is that you hate me without knowing me. And you cannot say that the stereotype that you have in your mind is by any stretch of the imagination, a correct assessment of who I am. So don't hide behind the mask that we are all alike, that we all belong on a little island in the middle of the ocean, just waiting to be bombed.

I can see their defense now - "they tried to pick us up at the club and they harassed us and we were scared." Probably this is the version of the Daily Gleaner. None of this, by the way, is true. We know enough not to go looking for trouble. We're gay, not stupid.

Thank you for letting me know that those that aren't persecuted for some trait of minority don't really understand that difference is acceptable and conformity doesn't always breed perfection. Thank you for giving the two of us something to remember you by for the rest of our lives. And thank you for showing me in all my blissful ignorance, that we all still have a long way to go.

"Leonardo"
Name withheld by request.

"My AIDS test turned out positive"

My name is Janet Connors. I am a 36 year old married woman and we have a 12 year old son. I have, at times, volunteered as a reading tutor for the Canadian Literacy Council, a Cub leader for 2 years, taught Sunday school, a Christian Education Director. I am a daughter, sister, aunt, in-law and friend. I am also HIV positive.

My husband is a hemophiliac, who received infected blood products and, although we practiced safer sex, I tested positive in 1989, after 2 years of marriage. We all struggle, from time to time, with life's problems and stress, but mix a marriage and family life with HIV and AIDS infection and those problems and stress are added to by an unimaginable amount.

At the time my husband tested positive, I tested negative. We were told not to be too concerned because the medical community was not seeing hemophiliacs developing AIDS, nor were they passing the virus to their spouses. It was suggested that we practice safe sex (as it was then called) and simply get on with our lives. I was tested every 3 or 4 months. After about a year and a half, it was suggested that I only need be tested once a year, because, if I hadn't contacted the virus by then I probably wasn't going to and perhaps I was one of those people that were immune to the virus (we now know that no one is immune to the virus). A few months later, I discovered two

lumps on the back of my head. A few days later, I discovered 3 large lumps in each armpit and many pearl-sized lumps along my collar bone. The next morning, I discovered a rather painful lump on my right thigh. I had been feeling tired, run-down and slightly ill for a couple of weeks. My sister-in-law mentioned that she had had the 'flu' and her glands had been swollen and sore. I immediately decided that I had the flu and sort of forgot about the lumps. A few weeks later, I was due for my annual PAP test and during the visit to my doctor, I mentioned the 'flu' like symptoms, the lumps, and the general fatigue. Since the lumps in my armpit were the largest and most painful, an appointment was made with an internist, to look at the possibility of breast cancer. I mentioned to my doctor, that as it had been a few months since my last AIDS test, I might as well have it done. My appointment with the internist was scheduled for about 4 weeks from that day. The appointment was eventually cancelled. My AIDS test came back positive. On that sunny day in July, 1989, my life changed forever.

During my first Infectious Disease (the field of medicine that treats HIV/AIDS infection) clinic visit, I asked our I.D. doctor for a best case/worst case scenario. He described the progression from HIV to AIDS and death, as it happens to a man. He said, unfortunately, not much was known about HIV in

women except women develop AIDS sooner and die faster than men. Well, I asked!!!

Through the years, I have come to appreciate our I.D. doctor's candor and honesty. With the exception of many, many discussions with our doctor and the infectious diseases clinic staff, I have never really received any counselling. I don't even know what services are available. I read a lot, try to stay involved with AIDS organizations, visit a psychiatrist regularly and meet with others living with HIV/AIDS, especially other infected women.

I believe public education about the treatment of people living with HIV/AIDS has been successful, so far. I have received supportive care and concern from those I have disclosed to, whether family, friends or strangers. (It is difficult to accept sympathy - I think that as a society, we are never taught to accept sympathy - however I understand people's needs to express it to me. The disclosure of HIV infection is very sad news.

Whenever I was tested (and even now, with any required blood work), a number code is used in place of my name. Personally, confidentiality is not the important issue it once was, however it has been a long, thoughtful journey for me to reach this point. The decision, to go public, was one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make. I continue to be frustrated by the lack of information

available about positive women. As far as I know there are no clinical research studies, nor had there ever been, into HIV/AIDS in women. I have discussed my concerns with my doctor and clinic nurses. I have participated in a clinical drug trial - not as an HIV positive woman but as an HIV positive person. I agreed to do this article, in part, to raise awareness of HIV infection in women. Women are no longer only affected by this pandemic, in the role of caregivers; we are the newest face to the pandemic. Perhaps if, as positive women, we make enough noise, we'll get some research started. (I wonder and worry sometimes, that perhaps the answer to the mystery of AIDS lies in a woman's body, but no one thought to look.)

I hope, every day of my life, for a cure; I see that as the only real hope to end this pandemic. Until a cure is found, I believe education is the only prevention. I am living proof that safer sex is not always safer. The time has arrived to stop being uncomfortable and afraid to educate our children. As parents, we need to stop confusing AIDS education with sex education. I believe AIDS education is life insurance for our children. We are willing to do whatever it takes to ensure our children have a safe and happy life but we seem to be nervous about taking the opportunity to possibly save their lives. When my son was a baby and I would imagine the things I would teach him as he grew, AIDS was not something I thought about having to teach him about. I want our son to live and remain uninfected so we teach him life saving techniques, the same way we enroll him in swimming lessons or taught him to cross the street. I feel that young girls must be taught that they have the ability to avoid infection. They must learn that, as they reach sexual maturity, they are valuable and they have the right and the need to demand protection from infection. We must teach our children that safer sexual practices are not always safer. Condoms don't always work; they occasionally break. With all the discussion of safer sex, we tend to forget the importance of birth control. As children become sexually active at younger and younger ages, the educational needs of very young children becomes imperative. I believe in teaching sexual responsibility and the benefits of not be-

coming sexually active, however we must, at the very least, equip children with the knowledge they need to save their lives.

It is not always easy for me to ask for help, and I'm sure many people would say the same about themselves. I have been asked to address that issue. I need to feel that I am still coping, however, there are many times in my life, now, that I don't cope well. I am lucky to have people in my life that, can quietly tell me that perhaps I need a break. There are many people in my life, ready and waiting to step in and help when they see that I am having trouble coping. During my husband's hospitalizations, family members offered to take care of the ordinary things such as cleaning our house or picking up groceries. Everyone we know offers to spend time with our son. To all those people, I am more grateful than you know and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. The help I require from social workers is more specific and I think it is universal for women or anyone trying to cope with AIDS, whether infected or affected. My family (myself, my husband, our son, our parents, our siblings and extended family) is constantly experiencing all phases of grief. This grief overwhelms us. We need help dealing with our grief. I need practical child care solutions, especially when my husband is in the hospital. I often need a somewhat unaffected person to just sit and listen. Mostly, I don't need advice or guidance, I just need someone to listen.

Well, I've been HIV positive for nearly three and a half years now and if nothing else, it has been a real learning and growing experience. My life has become a series of ups and downs. Some days, it seems there are more downs than ups; that simply makes the ups much more precious. I have learned more about medicine and medical care, than I ever imagined I would have to. I have met many wonderful, new friends. Our struggle to deal with the effects of HIV/AIDS has brought my husband and I closer than ever. I have reached a point where I can look forward with hopeful anticipation to the rest of our lives together. I have realized the importance of telling family and friends I love them. A new friend of mine referred to HIV/AIDS as, not a death sentence, but a wake up call.

- The HIV virus does not discriminate against gender, race or age.
- The HIV virus is believed to cause AIDS. Being HIV positive does not mean that you have AIDS however, eventually an HIV positive person will develop AIDS.
- The World Health Organization projects that by the year 2000 there will be 30 to 40 million persons HIV positive and close to 10 million persons with AIDS. (1992)
- Women and youth are the fastest growing group of persons being infected with the HIV virus.
- The World Health Organization estimates 250,000 women world wide have AIDS and that 3,000,000 are HIV positive. (1992)
- Presently in Canada there are 1 in 10,000 people living with AIDS and 1 in 1,000 are HIV positive. (1992)
- Transmission through heterosexual contact accounts for 60% of Canadian women's cases and 2/3 of women world wide.
- To date there has been little Canadian research done with respect to women and HIV/AIDS.
- Women are the most misdiagnosed, underdiagnosed and underserved population in the HIV/AIDS pandemic.
- HIV infection presents itself differently in women than men.
- Many women die before being diagnosed with AIDS because women-specific symptoms are not part of AIDS diagnosis.
- HIV infected women have high rates of gynecological and obstetrical disorders such as pelvic inflammatory diseases, chronic vaginitis and cervical cancer.
- Women living with HIV/AIDS need funding for services and support in order to reduce their isolation and their basic needs.
- Women need to be included in HIV/AIDS education as well as in decision making in all levels of policy and programs affecting women.

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Christmas Luncheons and Dinners will be served on the following dates and Locations :

MARSHALL D'AVARY
December 1, 1992 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
December 2, 1992 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

ALL RESIDENCE CAFETERIAS
December 10, 1992 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

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Mob rule or liberal democracy - a clear choice

OPINION/ A minority is no less worthy of human rights because it is unpopular.

by Adrian Park

It's an old saw that we get the politicians we deserve - apathy is the death knell of democracy. In that light the events here on 26 October, and south of the border on 2 November were very gratifying. Large numbers of electors turned out and voted; in the US reversing the trend of a generation. So much for the good news, the bad being that we had to go through the farce of 26 October in the first place. An old teacher of mine used to say "ask a silly question, expect a silly answer." The question was inane, and the answer - well, your guess is as good as mine! This illustrates the weakness of referenda in principle. At least Canada only indulges in such mockeries of democracy rarely - in certain US states the festivities occur biennially. On 2 November nearly 100 propositions went to referendum votes in more than 10 states and many more municipalities. Among them Oregon, Colorado, Portland (Maine) and Tampa Bay (Florida) had propositions on the ballot concerning gay and lesbian rights legislation. All the propositions sought to reverse or forbid anti-discrimination legislation, with the more radical anti-discrimination legislation, with the more radical Oregon "Measure 9" demanding a state constitution amendment declaring homosexuality to be "perverse, un-natural and abominable" and forbidding the employment of gays and lesbians in the teaching, health-care and child-care professions. The Oregon and Portland propositions failed, in Colorado and Tampa Bay they passed. Oregon particularly, saw a carefully crafted and well-financed coalition of fundamentalists produce a campaign of murder, intimidation, fear and hate - their defeat is a major cause for celebration.

These referendum propositions were formulated and promoted by the Citizen's coalition, supported by Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. Content to be part of the conservative coalition that brought Regan to power, since 1988 these organizations have struck out on their own, putting together impressive grass-roots movements. We witnessed their final attempt to hijack the Republican Party in the Houston hate-fest last June. However, no-one should assume we've heard the last of them, or that their activities are restricted by the border. Too much is at stake here - including the future of liberal democracy.

This lunatic fringe is a multi-headed monster, its faces ranging from eye-rolling, mouth-frothing televangelical mob-orators seeking the death penalty for "adulterers, abortionists and unrepentant sodomites" in a return to "Biblical justice", to the ostensibly less rabid, certainly less hysterical "Focus on the Family" and certain elements of the Reform Party. Paralysis of leadership and general dis-

content with the political establishment have provided the opportunity. Economic and social malaise, as ever, create a climate where scapegoating has a ready audience.

What unites these rag-tag remnants of the New Right, now that their traditional political allies have demonstrated their ideological and moral bankruptcy, is the rhetoric and propaganda. The demands for regular referenda are paramount - with minority and gay and lesbian rights legislation usually cited as evidence that traditional representative democracy has "lost touch" with voters - with whom these new populists claim to be in perfect tune.

From the late 18th Century on, the proponents of liberal democracy have considered the fate of the individual against the interests of the state, and the fate of minorities within the state. The fashion for constitutions being the result. The archetype, the democracy of classical Athens, had no constitution, the vote of the electors was law - and the death sentence on Socrates being a well known act of this state. Crucially, liberal and constitutional democracy functions under the rule of law - Constitutions protect minorities from the whims of the majority, especially a majority moved by fear, insecurity, hatred and ignorance. A lynching is no less wrong because a majority approve - a minority is no less worthy of human rights because it is unpopular. Referenda in this context subvert constitutional democracy: for the CA and its allies in Oregon and Colorado, and the regular referenda enthusiasts in this country, that is precisely the intention. Having failed to win power, or to hold on to it, by traditional means, these fringe parties of the Right seek to change the system.

One of the hopeful signs in the US was that in Oregon the mask of the OCA (Oregon Citizen's Alliance) and the CC was seen through. The mainstream churches all realized that these "Christian" organizations were no more "Christian" than the old German Democratic Republic was "democratic", and all roundly condemned the proposition.

While modern civilization undoubtedly has its problems, a return to the legal notions of Neolithic goat-herds, and a scriptural interpretation that has justified torture, slavery, the burnings of witches and heretics, and genocide warfare is not the solution. Curiously, a recurring lie in the CC and CA rhetoric was the old notion that acceptance or tolerance of homosexuality heralds the decline of empires - Rome being the preferred example. In fact in the Roman Empire at its height, roughly from Julius Caesar to Caracalla, all the emperors excepting perhaps Augustus and Claudius either tolerated homosexuality, or were gay or bisexual themselves. As Gibbons pointed out 200 years ago, the precipitate decline of Rome occurred only after the Empire became Christian. That Christianity should have proved incompatible with a power-

structure based on gross inequality, utter contempt for the value of women and children, and slavery should really be a matter of Christian pride. Certainly many of Christianity's subsequent problems stem from the way it integrated itself into that dying power-structure after Constantine.

What the future of liberal democracy needs is leadership dedicated to constitutional principles like equality before the law, and a law applied without favour - referenda on the other hand represent an abdication of political respon-

sibility. Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson were right when they claimed a war was in progress. The choices have rarely been more clear - the Right has declared war not on liberal values, but on civilization itself. As the German president recently reminded the world, Weimar's liberal democracy did not fail because there were too many National Socialists, it failed because there were too few committed democrats.

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The Wimmin's Room

Real men don't drink coolers

OBSERVING/ On to table two. A little more calculation here, less testosterone.

by Patti Post-Smyth

I am a patron of the Social Club. Well, let me qualify that and say I do feminist research at the Social Club, usually on Friday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings, otherwise known as "free pool night." In my four years of membership I feel I am now ready to present my critique of your establishment as well as my own personal theory of the macho game of pool as it is practised in the backroom. Let me begin at the door. When I arrive I am greeted by a large male, colloquially known as the "bouncer." I, of course, know them all by name but to spare any further strain on their brains I will not mention them personally. I flash my membership card. Often they insist on stamping indelible ink on my hand so my kids will know for sure that Mom went to the Social Club and not the library as she has stated. There is no entrance without this tattoo.

Okay, I allow the personal invasion of my body. I would just like to have a drink now please. "Oh, no, not yet, M'am." First you must divest yourself of any property you may be carrying real or personal for a charge of fifty cents. Sweetly saying I have only paid twenty-five cents for my adorable little pink raincoat at a yard sale does not go over well. (How do I tell them the truth, that I have not taken the time to get the wrinkles out of my NO MEANS NO t-shirt and besides I have spaghetti stains on the front, right where guys eyes look when they talk to you!) I fear this plea for leniency will go unheard as have most of my similar appeals in the past. Okay, I'll give up the coat and keep my arms folded.

"Now, your bookbag, please." No, not my bookbag. Everything I own practically is in that bag. I try to think fast but by this time two enforcers are bearing down on me. "You can't go in with a bookbag." "Where am I supposed to keep my large wallet stuffed with kids pic-

tures and bank machine receipts, my cigarettes, my tampons!" "Sorry, lady." Well, I think to myself. I could put my wallet in my pocket. This skirt doesn't have one...I'll have to unfold my arms and show my unkempt appearance. I try to roll my cigarettes up in my shirt sleeve like a truck driver but I have acquired neither the skill for doing so nor the bicep to keep them from falling out. Well, that takes care of both hands. The wallet and cigarettes. I've never left the club with any money anyway. The remaining problem, and the most perplexing; where do I put my tampons? I could write "It's a Girl" on the wrapper with a marker and stick it in my shirt pocket, if I had one, and pretend it's a new kind of cigar. If I had two I could attach them to my earrings. Why didn't I bring a Kotex pad and I could have stuck it in my bra, if I'd have worn one. All I want is a cooler. Just one. If I bring a plastic bag can I put these things in there? No, that would constitute a bag.

Tell me, please, am I entering some foreign country where I must leave my possessions at the border? And then it strikes me. Yes, that is exactly it. I am about to enter the Testosterone Zone. A place where you can buy condoms but not tampons. A place where real men drink beer not coolers. Where Happy Hour is only on beer and hard stuff, never wine and cooler! It's becoming clearer now. This is a place where somebody may steal my bookbag or my pink rubber coat or they think I might smuggle out a cardboard Pepsi cup or a straw or smuggle in my own brew. They don't know that women come with baggage and men come with only their egos. Are they called "bouncers" because they have rubber heads?

So I relent. I hand over my bookbag (which is really my purse) and about which the bouncer has no idea that a woman's purse is just as much a part of her as her arm. I don't mention the "personal item" and hope that I don't bleed on the chairs. So,

duly stamped and stripped, without leaving a tip for this service, I run to the bar. My "usual" is handed to me with a smile and a courteous remark from the woman behind the bar to whom I gladly give a portion of my laundry quarters for knowing what I drink without me having to ask, and also out of sympathy for working this long in a place with such macho rules.

Now, only slightly recovered, I survey the room for friendly faces. Friday afternoon, a few regulars, some business students working on an ethics project in the corner, a professor reading the Bruns. Might as well trip on into the pool room. Straight ahead, table one, the shark table. Only the most serious power players here.. It has room to move around and the broken Pepsi light doesn't attach itself to your cue after a hot shot. Apprentice players study their moves. To my right table two. These guys are serious but are more forthcoming with the praise for their opponent. Then there is table three. For guys who play just for the hell of it and the "odd" woman, usually observing. There are quarters lined up on the cushion, as long as a pool cue. Guess I won't play today. By the time it gets to be my turn the daycare will have been closed for an hour. Watch and sip. Guess I should come on ladies night if I want to see some women. Do they have a "gentlemen's" night? Would anyone show up afraid of being called a "wimp" if they did?

The way the players at table one are slamming their balls around no one would dare call them wimpy. After all, are they not doing their best to get all those balls in the small, warm, dark openings of a soft felt table with a long, hard phallic symbol? Okay, the guys at table one are frustrated sexually.

On to table two. A little more calculation here, less testosterone. More thought being employed here. Military tactics. They are manipulating

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See Sherry speak

Freedom: To know the alternative

CREATIVITY/ Alternative music is an acquired taste, it is experimental and not molded.

by Sherry A. Morin

See three friends. See three friends coloring. See the friends color trees. See Jill color her tree green. See me color my tree red. See you color your tree blue. Jill's tree is nice. My tree is nice. Your tree is yucky. Your tree is blue.

The fabric of Western society is often so tautly and carefully interwoven that any "irregularities" in the weave or movements against the grain are regarded as snags - as flaws to be removed. If Western society is a swatch of fabric on a rack, then its weavers are the management of corporate empires. Craftfully spinning together their corporate economics with pliable governmental policy, industrial giants manipulate our private and political lives with skilled hands, determining our places in the weave. Conformism, the philosophy that most of us stupidly and smilingly live under, is a dangerous thing. Unfortunately, it is, like a virus that takes hold, self-multiplying. Sometimes we must make holes in the weave - sometimes it is necessary to demand a hand in the making of the design of which we are a part. Call it revolt, call it activism, call it awareness... you're free to name it whatever you want; that's an illustration of individuality, which is what we're about to discuss. For me, anti-conformism and activism are summed up in one word - "Alternative".

To me, "Alternative" means any expression of revolt, from individuality in styles of dress to radical feminist movements. Ideally, most people would find at least a comfortable medium between the two extremes in their daily lives. "Alternative" philosophy advocates individuality and freedom of expression, especially for neglected groups which too often gather dust in dark attic-corners of society.

When people hear "alternative", they often think, "illegal drugs", "tattoos and combat boots", "weird music", "strange sex", or "social deviance". Examining alternative philosophies, however, is fundamental to our happiness as social creatures. If none of us ever rebelled to any degree, then we would all be clones.

The courage of the individual to be true to his or her own self is most often behind socio-moral and technological progress. That is how the call for change came to be known as *progressivism*. All or most of our national heroes, our visionaries - Emily Stowe, Norman Bethune, Nellie McClung, Frederick Banting, John A. Macdonald and Moses Znamer - are rebels, guided by their alternative views. Most of us will never become national heroes; however, it is still in our best interests to rebel now and then against the mainstream.

A good argument given by psychologists is that of self-actualization. Self-actualization, according to Maslow, is the fulfillment of an inborn need within ourselves to be unique individuals. Living by our likes and dislikes, developing our talents, realizing our potentials, we are self-actualized. Apparently, this process makes us more independent in thought and action, because our view of the world becomes less clouded by internal preoccupation with our own unsatisfied needs.

People deprived of self-actualization, in contrast, tend to be more anxiety-ridden, more conformist and less creatively independent (Maslow, 1954). This self-actualization theory illustrates one reason why we should encourage freedom of thought, speech and expression.

Free speech is vital to the citizen, especially in a province such as ours, where most or all of the news media is dominated by a single corporate interest. Because of this, we must obviously be critical of our media, especially with reports on environmental issues. We must engage our governments in investigations, to try to find the real truth by actively probing below the surface.

We tend to over-develop our environment. The mountains, the rivers, the fields and tundras, have all too often fallen victim. We overdevelop and over-process everything else, too, from bureaucracies and social norms to foods and children's toys. Unfortunately, we also over-develop music. Most of the mainstream music is produced along the lines of a formula, colorless. This is where another vital element of alternative culture comes

in-campus radio. Ours is called C.H.S.R.

Alternative music is alternative culture in one of its most wild, passionate and freely-creative forms. It hasn't been chopped up by big record executives looking for a piece of the profits. Alternative music is an acquired taste, beautiful in its crudity. It is experimental, avant-garde, and not over-developed. It is not molded, like most mainstream material. It is the voice of youth. If you would like to listen, I recommend "Subterranean Homesick Blues", a wacky phone-in show famous not only for its alternative music but also for its liberal discussions. Call in (live, unbridled, and on-air) to voice your opinions!

If you'd like to ease into alternative thought through a good read, I would

recommend an absolutely fascinating book called *The New Ambidextrous Universe* by Martin Gardner. It's an investigation into the unusual side of science, quirks in the regular running of the universe that you've often wondered about but never dared to question.

Not yet sold on alternative thought? Just remember that you wouldn't have a vacation toward the end of December if it hadn't been for those "heretics" who caused such a stir in Rome, around the first century, A.D. They called themselves "Christians", and were at the time lumped in with "Magicians and Jews" as "Enemies of the State."

I'd like to leave you with part of an Old English poem from a book called *The Medieval Age*, edited by Angel

Flores. It's meant to make you swell with pride as you read, as you share in the sweet plight of your new role as the "lone rebel" in society. *The solitary man lives still in hope! Of his Maker's mercy, though with grieving mind! Over the ocean-roads he has long to go, Rowing his boat on the rime-cold sea, Voyaging out his exile while fate is fulfilled.* As you'll notice, it was pocked with language bound to offend both atheists and advocates of non-sexist language. If this does offend and I'm criticized, writers to "Blood and Thunder" will only enforce the point pushed by this article: examine all sides. Express yourselves.

That's it for now, kiddies. Take care, and see me speak again after the Break.

Mentanoia

The university as mentoring community

OPINION/ Students have needs that are not being met.

by John Valk

The university, by its very nature, is an institution of higher learning, scholarship and research. It is the environment in which students have the opportunity to learn from the experience, scholarship and research of faculty in a wide variety of areas. Through this interaction and exchange, a new generation of people are prepared for active and responsible engagement in the wider society.

A key question here is "what constitutes preparation?" In light of what appear to be ever increasing budget reductions, the stress is laid more and more on the word *adequate* preparation. And, adequate preparation so often implies short-term planning and narrowly focused strategies.

What is the mandate of the university? It is becoming very clear that business and industry expects the university to produce students who can competently respond to the demands and challenges of their jobs. But, is that the only mandate of the university?

Students no doubt are well prepared by the university to meet the demands of the *working* world. That is, the university ensures that students have the proper skills, facts and information needed for the *job*. But, is that sufficient, and has adequate attention been given to educating the *whole* person.

There is indication that an increasing number of students have needs that are not being met by a narrowed focus on skills development, facts and information. Furthermore, the more these needs are neglected, the more students are unable (because of personal trauma)

to take full advantage of the learning, scholarship and research possible at the university. This is becoming painfully obvious at the elementary and secondary levels, where family upheaval or breakdown so traumatizes children that they come to school unprepared for learning.

The university as an "information mill" may serve certain short-term needs. In that sense it responds to a society which covets information, and has short-term game plans. But the university is also to provide leadership; it is to point out the better, not the easier route to follow.

The university clearly cannot be all things to all people. But if its mandate is to bring a new generation into active and responsible cultural participation, even leadership, then its focus ought to be broad rather than narrow. For example, how much time and energy, emotional or otherwise, is not lost on the job, let alone in the classroom, because the personal lives of individuals are in such turmoil. Abuse (physical, emotional, sexual), distraught relationships, marriage and family breakdown, spiritual turmoil, eating disorders are statistically on the increase. Any of these impacts negatively on a person's ability to function, let alone provide leadership, on the job or in the classroom.

The university as a "mentoring community" may go a long way in coming to grips with some of these concerns. Interaction between faculty, staff and students in contexts in addition to that of the formal classroom may provide opportunities for "mentoring".

Mentoring has to do with challenging, encouraging, guiding. It has to do with bringing the most and best out of students. It entails leading where leadership is required; modeling where modeling is needed; healing where pain is obvious; reconciling where animosity prevails. Of course, a trust relationship is essential here. Students must feel that the mentoring community is sincere, has the best interests of the students at heart, and is capable of guiding.

That places a great responsibility on faculty and staff, the guardians and trustees of the educational enterprise. It means that education must be broadly, not narrowly, defined. Most importantly, it entails that education involve the whole person: mind, body and soul; that the academic, physical and spiritual needs of the person be addressed.

The first two emphases have preoccupied the university in the last decades. That the university has drifted away from the third has become painfully obvious. But if the soul does not receive proper guidance, or healing, the individual is less able to realize his or her full potential. That has a direct impact on the whole of life. Canada's aboriginal communities, for one, are clearly aware of this. So are many in traditional religious communities.

The university has invited business and industry to be active partners in the educational enterprise. And, the effect of that partnership is surfacing. But why such a narrow focus? It is the *whole* person that is to grow, develop and become educated. The more we realize that, the more we can distance ourselves from our materialistic, exploitative and consumer driven society, and the more we can heal its negative impact.

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Real men don't drink coolers
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 How are things at table three? Looks like they're having fun. "Five ball in one of the pockets. Hey, that's not a legitimate call. Who cares. Go for it man. Oh, was that one of yours? Sorry, man. Look, I just sunk the eight ball. Can we use the four instead. Sure, no sweat. I'll be right back. I've got to go

drain the lizard. Sure, man, bring me a brew on your way back, eh?"
 Around and around she goes and where she stops nobody knows. But, Mr. Harris, I would like to request this before "she" decides to "go" someplace else where they do not divest me of my coat and bag and there are many in this town. (Coolers are the same price all over and for the price of two coolers I can buy a litre.) Could you please have a waiver at the door that I could sign not holding you responsible for lost personal items and says that I have been searched and have not brought my own drinks, because if somebody needs a tampon that bad I would't really mind. I would't even mind if someone looks through my things, pockets included, in search of contraband liquor, but do try and be decent about it.
 Having raised three sons to full blown maturity I can handle the testosterone zone but the divesting and disrobing (and paying you to have me strip) is really pissing me off.

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I don't cry. Not anymore, anyway. I do have those typical vague memories of crying, like when I was lost on a ferry when I was eight and it was docking and I couldn't find mom and dad and I thought they would leave without me and I would never see them again. This, of course, was silly. It just didn't occur to me at the time (being eight) that sensibly, I could simply stand in one place nonchalantly and wait, because the odds of my parents leaving without me were heavily in my favor (later in life my father told me the odds weren't actually that good, but I think he was kidding). I also remember sitting alone crying over a picture-book story of the Country Mouse and the City Mouse. It just didn't seem fair that the City Mouse was so mean and nasty when the Country Mouse had gone through so much trouble to clean up and bake bread and make the City Mouse comfortable. What an asshole. No, I don't cry anymore. At least I thought I didn't.

Laughter is pretty easily explainable. It's social. People very rarely laugh when they're alone. Watching your favorite sitcom by yourself is okay, but it's much better if there is someone to share it with. That's why we relate it back to one another, as in "Hey! Did you catch Saturday Night Live last night? Wasn't the bit with George Bush and Bill Clinton hysterical?" And then we can laugh and nod and poke each other and it's all part of communication and friendship. I like to think I laugh a lot. Crying is a much more personal thing.

Pain can make your eyes water, and I suppose that's like crying. Little children cry at the drop of a hat, but I think that's mostly for attention and has little to do with the empty, hollow feeling when you cry as an adult. There are good cries, too. You can cry "for joy" as it were. Mother's at weddings and graduations, for instance. Father's often cry during the birth process. Crying has a lot to do with relief.

So I'm standing in front of the penalty box in the Aitken Centre watching this reggae band from Ottawa playing *I Shot The Sheriff*. There were (maybe) a hundred people scattered in the stands and around the stage. The whole thing was stupid. Suddenly, though, unnervingly, I felt that little twinge in my throat and realized that my diaphragm was starting to squeeze. The band finishes a clean and kicking version of the old Marley classic to about as much noise as a hundred people in the Aitken Centre can make, and announce that they are going to do an original tune. The whole thing is ludicrous - a waste of time and money. But now the little wet prickles are stinging the corners of my eyes. All day I have been looking at the empty arena. I knew that people wouldn't come. Musicians and dancers had been filing in all evening, all with the same blank stares on their faces. We were all in the same boat. No one there had to feel the least bit guilty or uncomfortable about their attendance or participation. Yet there I was, blinking back tears. *Come on, this is silly*, I thought. I shifted. I walked around. I found that turning my gaze away from the stage helped a bit. Someone came and started a conversation. I shrugged him off in what I was mortified to find was a quavery voice. *Damn, this is stupid*.

Most people have this reaction, I think. We get into situations as adults and we feel that tightening in the diaphragm that rises to our throats and literally begins to squeeze water out in little pin pricks from the corners of our eyes. *Come on, this is silly*. We think, and blink it back. We look around and blink, trying to think of something else. This often works, but sometimes you just have to pull yourself away from the situation - go for a little walk, buy a beer, pick up a newspaper.

Was I getting choked up because Somalians are starving to death and no money was being raised for relief? No. I wish (I really do) that I could get bleary-eyed at the thought of the pain and anguish and grief of those millions (not just the Somalians) of people whose every waking thought is survival. I can't. It just isn't *real* enough. It's part of being separated so drastically from the rest of the world here in North America. I can't help it. Neither can most North Americans. That's why we have these extravagant benefit things - we can't seem to bring ourselves to give money and effort unless there's a good time to be had (or occasionally some warped pseudo-social consciousness to be fulfilled). *Ten thousand dead in Bangladesh flooding* - what does it mean? It's like the universe is infinite or hummingbird wings beat 150 times a second. There has to be a hook - cheap beer usually works. Apparently good entertainment doesn't anymore. It wasn't anguish or grief I was feeling. It was more anger and joy. I guess I cry when I'm confused. I was angry that there was no one there. I was angry at the promotion (or noticeable lack thereof). I was angry at the city of Fredericton for not getting off their stuck-up neo-colonialist butts and getting entertained by someone other than *Rossini's Bar*. I was so angry that I started being angry with the Somalians and their stupid civil war.

But here we were. Here was *Al Miller's All Star Reggae Band* from Ottawa or Montreal or Toronto - or wherever they were. Here was *Good music*. Great music. That was sad. There were less than a handful of people defiantly having a good time. That was also sad. But the band and the people were having a great time. A big stage, lots of lights, a killer sound system - the band grooved and kicked and...smiled? Apparently the music won on that cold Friday night. That was wonderful.

I guess I shouldn't have expected any less from professional musicians. Fredericton has yet to earn the right to have entertainment and people like this even within driving distance of the city. Unbelievable. The *Wolcott* drum group joined with the *Ballet Crochet* to dumbfound us with concepts of dance and rhythm utterly new to us. And the drums. I don't mean drumming. I mean *incredible* drumming. And they gave everything they had. Despite the crowd, despite the crushed expectations, despite everything. It seemed as though the Aitken Centre must be filled with people, when in fact the pathetic snattering was barely noticeable. But they were audible. The few people there managed to feed the energy of the performers, god knows how, but it happened. And then Lorraine Klassen. Begged on by the announcer, the people moved up to the front of the stage as Klassen's band started up. Awash in the punchy high life sound, people grooved and danced. It just didn't matter anymore. Lorraine and her backup singer, in intense technicolor, move fluidly, energetically, and *abominably*. I'm dead. Twice. Lorraine got into a chat with some people from Swaziland between songs. They chatted about local night spots there and Chinese restaurants. Then they played more. It wasn't making the best of things, it was *it*.

There is little point in reliving the incredible musicianship and groove that we experienced throughout the night. And I guess it would be dumb to talk about the closeness we all began to feel to the musicians and to everyone there. That would be like a review, and reviews rely on a crowd of people to read and relive with. If I want to relive it, I can call most of the people that were there.

Maybe it was a little too much like the Country Mouse and the City Mouse story for me. Here all this fresh baked bread and carefully and lovingly created space - and I couldn't help feeling like I was somehow responsible for the cruel and cold treatment offered in response by this city and this campus. I can, however, say that it wasn't *none of it* - my fault. Not many people in this town can say that. About a hundred, actually.

Thank you to the musicians and dancers first. You showed us true professionalism. Thank you to those who went - I don't care why. Thank you to those who thought it would be a nice idea to help someone by putting on an incredible show. The chance to get together with other musicians and play for people - no matter how many - seemed to be enough to fuel what was one of the best shows this pathetic little town will ever see.

The blame cannot be placed. If you stayed at home to watch re-runs of *Growing Pains*, that's fine. Your loss, not mine. It is truly sad that we live in a world so pleasant as to have the luxury of making decisions on thousands of people's lives by flipping through the TV guide or hedging on the couch because of too much Chinese food for dinner. But I'm not blaming anyone for famine in Somalia - that would be stupid as, like I said before, it's just not *real* enough. No, I didn't cry for the Somalians. It's that all those people who whine about Fredericton weren't there. All those people who appreciate good music weren't there. All those people who tout their morality and social consciousness around like a bizarre pheromone weren't there. There simply wasn't anyone there - and it didn't matter to me, to the musicians, or to the crowd. What happened, however, *was* real. That, brought tears to my eyes.

chris hunt



Ujamaa/King Apparatus

(Conversation with a Roystafarian)



(Read with pseudo-accent): Hey Rude Bwai, what happened Thursday night, mon? It was the first show in the SUB Cafe this fall. Two bands for \$5 - you couldn't have found a better deal.

I know, mon, I know. I was there, remember? But the crowd, what happened to them? I expected people but they weren't there. Do people on this campus really skip an irai live double bill just to go see a cover band in the Social Club? Any insights, mon?

Mon, it's scary. I heard the cover band's soundcheck and it wasn't good - it was the other thing. But Ujamaa and King Apparatus gave a show mon - one that shouldn't 'ave been missed by anyone. For true. Dr. Dawes' voice was a little rusty but he arrived in town from South Carolina 20 minutes before taking the stage. The band was tight - amazingly tight given that they haven't played in three months. King Apparatus was coming out ya ear. Those boys were cooking and served ska in style - irai mon. As for the attendance, I was greatly dismayed. The gig was well advertised on and off campus; posters, Bruns ads and radio spots. It's been a bad year for promoters in this town. I really wouldn't be suprised if a lot of them simply give up.

Art Stuf

UNB/STU Creative Arts is proud to present Richard Hornsby, clarinet, in concert with pianist Jamie Parker this Sunday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. This is a first chance for the Fredericton audience to hear Mr. Hornsby, UNB's recently-appointed Director of Music, in a concert setting. Admission is by subscription, and tickets are available at the door for \$12/adults and \$5/students.

Writer-in-Residence to Read at UNB

Don Hannah, writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will give a reading from his work on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Centre Studio of Memorial Hall. Mr. Hannah will read from his latest play, a work in progress entitled *The Wooden Hill*. A drama in two acts, the play is based on the life of Lucy Maud Montgomery. The reading is open to the public and free of charge.

After studying English and fine arts at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Mr. Hannah pursued graduate studies in English at York University in Toronto. He has written for both the theatre and radio and has worked as a film critic for Canadian and American publications. His plays have been produced by professional theatres on both sides of the Canada/U.S. border, and he spent five years as playwright-in-residence for Tarragon Theatre in Toronto.

For more information, call Mary Rimmer in UNB's department of English at 453-4676.

TNB

Theatre New Brunswick presents William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* at the Playhouse from Friday, November 27 to Saturday, December 5 nightly at 8pm. Tickets are on sale now at the Playhouse Box Office.

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The Watchmen - Pthhhhhbbbbbthhhh!!!!

The general theme of this weeks entertainment section is apathy regarding shows in Fredericton. I would just like to say, I concur. Not that I expect anything more, or anything less, but I still like to hope. Enough said!

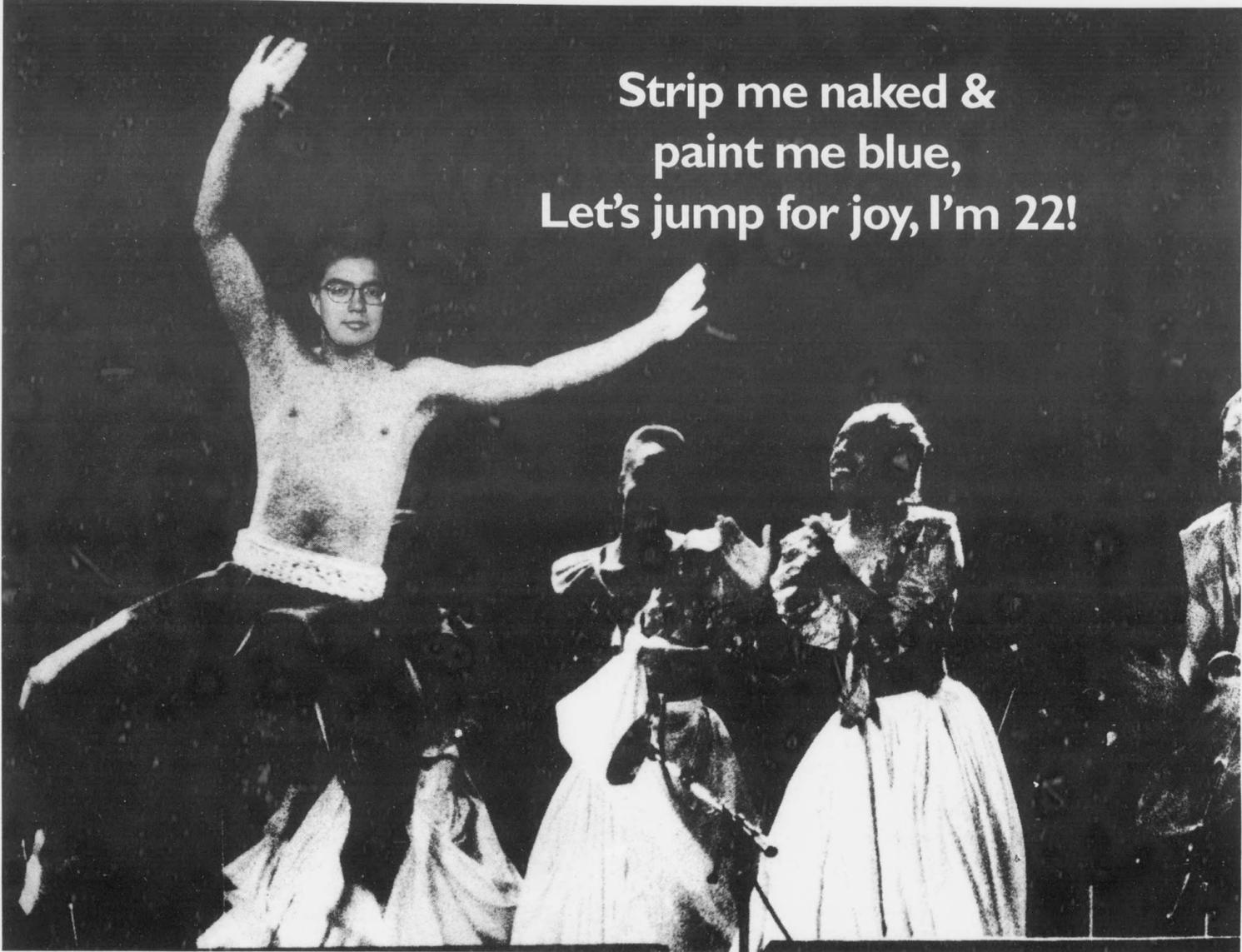
Nice barricade! Since when has a band at the Social Club needed one. *The Shuffle Demons* sure as hell didn't need one. This is mind boggling seeing as there were more people at that show than there were at *The Watchmen* on Tuesday night (65 people in total). The word presumptuous comes to mind. Maybe I was being a bit presumptuous in thinking that the band might actually have some originality seeping out of their minds, through their bodies and into their instruments. Guess what?! I was wrong! The horror of it all! This band should change their name to *The Derivatives*. The most depressing thing about the band is that they didn't even try to disguise it. One of the songs could have passed for a *Split Enz* tune with flying colors if it hadn't been for different lyrics. They may have thought we were all engineering students and couldn't possibly grasp the concept of originality. They might have even thought that they could confuse us by mixing a *Tragically Hip* sound with a *Northern Pikes* groove. Go figure. The most nauseating point in the evening had to be when my photographer went to take a picture of the band and the lead singer struck a beautiful pose. I'm still trying to figure out his deal. I was in a good mood when I got to the show and I do not want to explain how I felt afterwards. Let's say I was a tiny bit annoyed.

My conclusion was that this band will be a bar band forever. I can only hope they don't last that long. Even so, there were a couple of good songs. The fact is that they are going to need a lot more than that to pay the bills and feed the cat.

jodi gay



Strip me naked &
 paint me blue,
 Let's jump for joy, I'm 22!



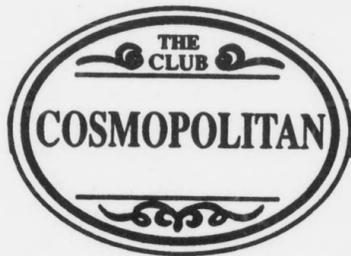
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A few simple rules for exam study and writing

by Tony Tremblay, Coordinator
Writing and Study Skills Program

The Writing and Math Centre exists to help students improve a wide range of academic skills—from note-taking and time management to math-related problem solving and exam preparation. Free tutoring is available to students in all Faculties; this year to date, the number of students already seen exceeds 200. If you are in academic trouble and need the help of a study skills expert, please call the Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646 to set up an appointment with one of our 5 tutors. The article below is just a sampling of the kind of information we can provide you with.

From early September, I hope, you've been doing frequent and continued review of lecture notes, textbook chapters, and lab/assignment work. If you haven't, you've read this just in time; it's not too late! If you are in an arts-related discipline, you should consider developing summary sheets that summarize, on one page, the gist of each lecture or textbook chapter you are responsible for. If you are in a science- or engineering-related discipline, you should consider developing concept summary sheets; again, these are one-page sheets that encapsulate, in a glance, concepts that you are learning in class. In purely practical terms, it's easier studying from 36 pages (1 summary page x 12 weeks x 3 lectures/week) than from disorganized shorthand that goes on without end. *Make an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor and we'll show you how to put those summary sheets together.*

Once you've organized your notes—always the first step—you should plan a pre-exam study schedule that begins early enough in December to allow you to review term material at least twice before classes end. The reason for this is again simple and practical: it will give you an opportunity to ask questions in class about the material covered in the term. There is nothing worse than coming up against a crucial question/problem when the exam is only days (or hours) away. To avoid this, start your review early. *Make an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor and we'll help you develop a study schedule that optimizes the time remaining in the term.*

After organizing your material and your schedule, you should get down to grappling seriously with the content of the course/syllabus. The most common concern voiced by students studying for exams is "How do I know what to study?" Here are a few helpful hints to get you going, or at least to help you determine what is important:

- Ask your professor to give your class a preview of the exam or a quick review of the term. Listen carefully to what he/she emphasizes; think back to what was treated with more interest, gusto, enthusiasm. Did chapter 5 on "strengths of materials" take six weeks? If so, it's probably quite important. Far too many students are reluctant to take advantage of the single most important exam resource at university: their professor!
- Consider your professor's special research interests. If she is a World War II buff and you covered WWII in a survey history course, you should probably anticipate an essay question on it. Are you ready for that? Just what is your prof's special interest?
- Consider the development of the curriculum from week to week and from month to month. Perhaps chapter one was followed by chapter 14 in the syllabus. Ask yourself "what was in that chapter 14 that made it a good follow-up to the introductory lecture?" Ask yourself, "what is my professor trying to do in structuring the course this way?" Is he building up to a main thesis? Is she allowing students to extract what is most significant for them? Is he highlighting the importance of field/lab work over textbook chapters? Is she inundating us with facts in the most objective of survey fashions? Just how is the teaching working? What am I expected to extract? Just as your professor will be evaluating you, so should you be evaluating your professor's approach to structuring and presenting the material. How is your professor presenting and interpreting the material in your course?

• Consider what you would emphasize if you had to teach the same material. What seemed most significant to you? Did you know that prepared and attentive students can anticipate 75% of exam questions? Did you know that the Library and some Departments have old exams on file? Did you know that many students find that working in study groups has a significant impact on exam performance? Think about how to optimize your own study.

• Finally, consider the role of "critical thinking" in the study process. Translated into an exam context, critical thinking means preparing for and anticipating questions that don't just require you to recall facts but to analyze, integrate, and evaluate concepts. If you are in Chemistry 1040 you may be asked on an exam to determine whether uncompressed air in a cylinder has any weight. While you probably did not receive the direct answer to this question in any class, you probably did study the effects of pressure on gas. If you integrate the notion of "pressure" into thinking about your answer, you'll realize that air in a cylinder *does* have weight; that compressed air increases the weight of any cylinder and therefore uncompressed air must have some, albeit little, weight. "Critical thinking" challenges your ability to think around a problem; expect to do some of that on your exams. If you are going into a problem-solving type of exam watch out for unfamiliar syntax (the way questions are worded). Remember how hard simple word problems were the first time you encountered them? They were hard because they looked strange—numerical formulae were buried in textual syntax. You might encounter similar strangeness on an exam. Do you know what to do? Are you prepared? *Make an appointment with a Study Skills or Math tutor and we'll show you all you'll need to know about picking apart those tricky, unfamiliar problems.*

The night before the exam you'll want to relax as much as possible. Contrary to popular belief it is not particularly productive to go to a movie the night before. Instead, you should focus on your activity the next day. Do a light review (or none at all—just don't do something that is so traumatizing that it breaks your concentration going into the exam).

It is also important that you do a few things the night and morning before to optimize your performance: put together the supplies you'll need (watch, pens and paper, calculator [if permitted], etc.); get a decent night's sleep (this is invaluable); eat something the morning before the exam (eat anything!); and, to relieve undo stress, arrive early enough to cope with the unexpected (like getting lost, finding that the location has moved, etc.). Arrive at the exam as you would at the job interview: early, prepared, and as relaxed as possible. Beware especially of peer

pressure immediately before the start of the exam. Your colleagues will be rushing around furiously, conceding defeat before they even see the exam, and making things generally very unsettling for you. If you anticipate this, it won't bother you; if you engage in the "I-didn't-know-we-were-responsible-for-that" game, you are in real trouble. Never mind what you don't know; knowing what you don't know won't help you. Instead, be calm and collected. You'll be better off. A trick of public speakers is to view the room they'll be speaking in before they have to speak. This works for exam writers too. If you've never seen an exam-ready gymnasium before, you should plan a viewing before your big debut.

Once you're seated and prepared to write the exam you should consider the following:

- the most common error students make on exams is to misread the instructions/questions. **READ THE INSTRUCTIONS AND QUESTIONS CAREFULLY.** Instructions come before exam questions and tell you how to proceed (e.g. "Do three of the following six problems"). Know how many questions you must do, what order you should do them in, etc., etc.
- after you've read all the instructions and questions, it is also very productive to write out a short time schedule for yourself. To do this, you should know the value of each question. If, for example, there are three questions, the first one worth 20% and the last two worth 40% each, then obviously you spend most of your time on the last two. If the exam is 3 hours, you might want to spend 1 hour each on the last two questions and half an hour on the first one—this leaves half an hour for reviewing your exam at the end. Do this kind of methodical calculating; it is well worth the small investment of time.
- after you've read all instructions and questions carefully and have a time schedule to guide you, you should pay particular attention to the kind of question you are answering. The format of questions require different approaches (and formats) for answering. For example, if you are answering an essay question, you should first consider developing an outline. If that essay question requires that you compare and contrast, then you must answer a certain way. If you are answering a math derivation question, then you should sketch a concept summary. Math students should also be aware that small calculation mistakes at the top and bottom of problems are the leading cause of errors on math exams. *Book an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor and we'll show you how to handle short answer, essay, multiple choice, and many other types of exam question formats.*

Lastly, a word on stress. Most of what we do is stressful. Some stress is good, some bad. It is important to recognize, however, that stress is a natural part of coping with new or daunting situations. If you think you are going to get through these exams without any stress you are not being realistic. In fact, many stress experts argue that stress is a positive factor in achieving excellence. Stress motivates us to our best. So, rather than avoiding stress, you should be thinking of ways to manage it.

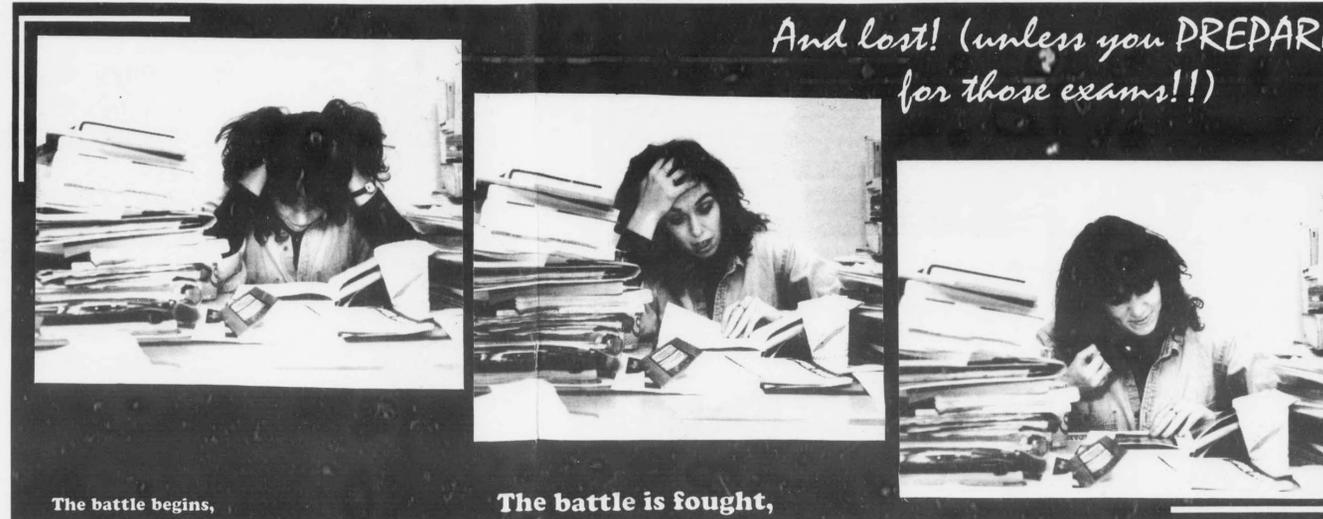
To help you manage the inevitable stress you'll be facing, here are some considerations taken from the guru of stress in the modern age, Hans Selye. Selye argued that stress is a composite of two factors—stressors (or causes) and stresses (or effects). To manage stress effectively, here is what Selye advises:

- first, identify what your stressors are. Stressors are those things that cause stress. Some stressors for exam writers are environment, high performance expectations, peers, family/societal expectations, difficulty of material, future and long-term goals, etc. Make a list of the things that are causing you stress. Next, interrogate those things. Ask yourself, for example, if you really subscribe to the thinking that success is measured only by an A+. Perhaps, in your situation, a B+ is more realistic. If so, you can eliminate the unnecessary stress of unrealistic grade expectations. Interrogate your list of stressors; you'll probably find that much of your stress is caused by societal assumptions you can quickly circumvent.
- secondly, once you've identified your stressors, identify your stresses. Stresses are effects of stress: how stress is manifested in your body. Stresses include sweaty palms, shortness of breath, tightness of muscles, butterflies, etc. Make a list of your own stresses and think about how you might deal with them in an exam situation. Some people find deep breathing helpful, others find that tightening and releasing large muscle groups is equally effective. *Bring a list of your stresses into the Writing and Math Centre; we'll show you how to calm your stressed physiology.*

Finally, the best medicine for stress and for exam study in general is to put your situation into the proper perspective. If you have done your best to attend all classes, keep up with course material, ask lucid questions, and do a reasonable amount of study throughout the term, you should have no great difficulty on Christmas exams. Try to keep in mind that the vast majority (yes, the vast majority!) of professors are more than fair, and are setting exams to enable you to show what you know (not what you don't know). Perhaps you haven't heard: the

key to academic success is not brilliance, but a combination of motivation, enthusiasm, organization, and hard work. *It is our job at the Writing and Math Centre to help you develop these important skills. Call us at 453-4646 and book an appointment; we'll do all we can to help you do your best on the upcoming round of exams.*

Good
Luck!



The battle begins,

The battle is fought,

Bad Coffee Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

By someone other than Nick Oliver

It was suggested to me this week that I'm a little too negative and that people don't understand that I'm actually generally a content person. When I write this column I practice a sort of seance. I conjure my malcontent self and let the ink flow from his fingertips to mine onto the keyboard, making me many enemies in the computer room, but that's another story.

Anyway, someone else suggested that I should have begun writing with a pseudonym (that's a pen name, to all you supergenii out there) then maybe everyone wouldn't have thought that I might be this ill-tempered pseudo intellectual with a horrible past and an even worse future ahead of me, that wanders about the Bruns office in search of all the new and fascinating ways to instigate lawsuits. No, I'm actually quite a happy person if it

weren't for me losing my job, my hair falling out, my course load piling up, computer crashes, beaver coffee, world hunger, comets destined to collide with the earth in a hundred years and people who think money is everything. Aside from all that I'm pretty confident I'll be happy for the years to come. (Well, maybe not but you get the idea).

Anyway it occurred to me that maybe I should pass along a few things you can be happy about right now! Ready? set...smile!

15. Bunnies are furry and can jump around

14. Star Trek: TNG is on six times a week! True, it's not on eight times a week like it used to be but you can't have everything.

13. With any luck at all, UNB will have a new VP activities next year.

12. They haven't outlawed sex

yet. (unless you're a gay or lesbian, in which case, in all likelihood, it will probably be legalized soon. Either way you win.)

11. Tornadoes don't make it all the way to Fredericton. (Even though we need a good purging of trailer parks from the land, a tornado still wouldn't close the university.)

10. Somewhere in the next ten years I predict that a graduate of UNB's Business Faculty will come up with an ingenious plan to sell hot dogs and buns in a new way other than 6 to a pack for the franks and 8 to a pack for the bread. It will take the planet by storm.

9. Beer is still cheap at the social club.

8. You don't have to listen to CHSR FM when it broadcasts the Student Union Meeting if you don't want to.

7. With all this AIDS education stuff, you can get condoms for free!

6. Bush was just booted out of the White House. (Just don't think of who was elected and it will continue to make you happy for a few minutes.)

5. It doesn't look like judgment day is coming anytime soon so you can catch up on your sinning before you have to repent.

4. Three words: Chocolate! Chocolate! Chocolate!

3. This column is almost over.

2. As much as they like to whine, complain, boast, pontificate, scream, shout, bitch and whimper, engineers do not really rule the world.

1. Bobby McFerrin never had a follow-up hit single to "Don't Worry, Be Happy".

Same bat time same bat channel

Next week folks until then

Bugs & fishes,

Anybody but Nick Oliver.

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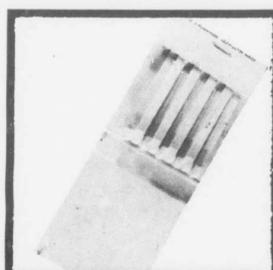
Jack Tam B.B. A. I
"Beaver Foods"



Diego Argaez B.A.I
"You can't prove it was me."



Kyle Sweezy B.A. II
"Nick Oliver trying to really burn a female residence, strike two."



"It was me."



Shelley B.A.I
Chantal Bs. N. I
"Too much friction."



Ben Addleman B.A./B.Sc.I
"An act of God."



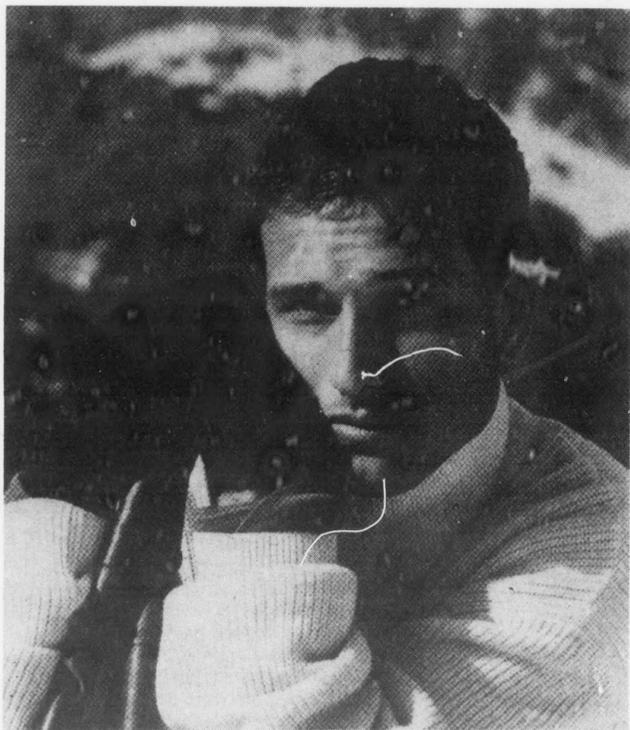
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"Body chemistry."



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"My Sweet Satan."

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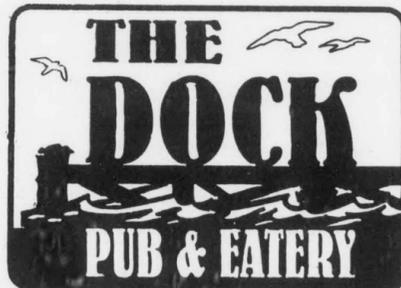
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 I remember, when young,
 I wondered what a man feels,
 When at the beauty of nature,
 He stops, and he kneels.

When he laughs with his friends.
 As they gamble a game.
 When his son pulls his hair
 Or his wife calls his name.

Why's he look out the window,
 Drink whiskey and smoke?
 When daughter tells him she loves him,
 Why's his voice get all choked?

What's he feel when his comrades
 Are laid in the earth?
 How'd his eyes stay so dry...
 But for whatever its worth,

I know how you feel,
 You grey man of old.
 Your sadness unshown,
 Your story untold.

I stand and salute you
 At your cold, solemn stone.
 Your memory lives on,
 And your soul's not alone.

Rupert Brooks



INSPIRATION

The day is waning. The sun passes through a cloud formation pausing long enough to gaze down from a break in the density on the lands and the seas it illuminates so radiantly in splendor. During this brief solar vision the Earth cries out in joy. Trees shine forth a more brilliant green. Fields shimmer more vibrantly in an incandescent yellow. And the sea acts as a mirror reflecting back to the heavens a vision of the sun's own purity. It is here that the world is alive. It is now that the screams and cries of ecstasy from the Earth are heard and felt through the sense of the eye. For when the clouds envelop the sun and the horizon swallows its brilliance, the Earth falls silent and the eye can see naught.

David Bracken

Silence
 a. k. a.
 The poem that would get me laid if I was ever scummy enough to use it like that.

The outline of her face in the dimly lit room.
 Her presence, so pleasant, and over so soon.
 And now I'll not see her for many a moon.

We drive in silence, friends don't need speech.
 And I wonder if she feels the same things as me.
 If I could just speak my mind, if I only felt free...

I cry a tear as I stare out the window,
 At the litter of leaves, on the street where the wind blows,
 And wonder what would happen if I let her know,

That I yearn for her touch and dream of her face.
 That to me her old jeans are velvet and lace.
 That each of her steps exhibits such grace.

If I reached out and touched her, would she respond inking?
 Or would I shatter our friendship, and whip-scar her mind?
 I almost risk it, but my loyalty binds.

I fear that she's fragile, and might break at my touch.
 I need her so bad, but I love her so much,
 That I'd burn in Hell, before I risk such.

But I wonder, as I lie, alone in my bed,
 If, by avoiding her pain, I cause it instead.
 Does she want me to love her, or would she rather be dead.

Do each of us sit alone in the night,
 Denying our needs, to make the other's life right,
 Or am I just a fool, whose tears blur his sight.

Rupert Brooks



What Separates Angels?

Boulevards of loss
 Show the depression of the city.
 Streets of capitalism
 Exhibit the superficial success.
 Clothes are the only barrier
 That we have against the elements
 Yet they limit our freedom.
 Out here the smog is the only
 Form of reality.
 And the ocean is the only
 Sense of escape.

The Last Fish

Walk with me on water
 As our Big Brother did
 To impress the Greeks;
 But he is the better fisherman,
 He releases them,
 I devour them-
 I prefer spineless food,
 Like educations, and pride;
 The Holy Book I looked at
 As I watched her last movie,
 Before Big Brother caught her
 again
 And decided to keep her.
 "No fair" I belched
 As the blood from my last supper
 Dribbled onto the molded bread.
 Instead of crying,
 I got even;
 I blamed Him for us.

We eat Big Brother still,
 The Last Fish was mine.

Jason G. Meldrum



Distractions

I guess that this poem
 woN't be any good
 because I'm nOt using
 The words that I should

I won't speAk of vulvas
 or other lips that I've known
 or sweaty, well-travelled
 erogenous zones

I won't talk about sex,
 or writhing and Moans
 I won't titillatE
 your animalistiC hormoneS

I guess thAt this poem
 will not Get in
 it's not up to par
 for thE Brunswickan.

'Matrix'
Matthew Walsh

The silver cord has learnt of stretching-
 chakra-roots together with the
 ground and air gather, gather, spread,
 return: i draw and drain, draw and
 drain; all unifies within the birthing-
 fine; the maiden learns to dance
 and follow blood-path's fasting
 to forbidden centres; rivers gather
 red to pink against the rough terrace
 and push the swelling dam against
 the drying oxygen; glide, glide and
 feed upon the energy and light
 till all explodes as shining stars
 in sunlight, blinding but the dawn;
 and slacken with the tides

Jessica Pierson

OBITUARIES: The Daily Planet

MAN OF STEEL DIES DEFENDING CITY

By R. Lowell Stern

Special to the Daily Planet
Superman, sole survivor of the doomed planet Krypton and our world's greatest champion for justice, died Tuesday on the streets of Metropolis, of injuries sustained in the defense of the city and her people. His exact age and place of residence remain unknown, though he is believed to have been in his early thirties and had long been associated in the public mind with this city.

A hero to the end, he died defending Metropolis from the monster known only as Doomsday, finally slaying that creature with his last ounce of strength. Despite valiant efforts at resuscitation, he could not be revived and was later pronounced dead by Doctor Jorge Sanchez of Metropolis General Hospital.

A Heroic Presence

Superman made his first appearance in Metropolis nearly a decade ago, during a month-long celebration of the 250th anniversary of the city's founding. The then-unknown champion leapt into the skies over Metropolis International Airport before a crowd estimated at over half a million, exercising powers and abilities far beyond those of a mortal man, to prevent the crash of NASA's experimental space-plane, the Constitution. *Daily Planet* reporter Lois Lane, flying as a crew member of the space-plane, later filed her account of that ill-fated flight, referring to their mysterious rescuer as "Superman". In the week after the rescue of the Constitution, he returned to the city skies, attired in the striking red, blue, and yellow uniform which was soon to become known around the world.

Over the next month, Superman at times appeared to be everywhere in Metropolis at once. From halting bank robberies and defusing hostage situations to fighting fires and rescuing cats from trees, nothing seemed to escape his notice. And though he soon after turned his attention outward, and his remarkable powers to the service of all humanity, it was evident that Metropolis held a special place in his heart.



James Owen/Daily Planet

The First of Many

As the first major costumed crime-fighter to operate openly since mid-century, Superman has been credited with inspiring a new generation of heroes, including the members of the original Justice League of America and its newer incarnation. Though never a member of the original League, he has aided them in combating a number of menaces and had recently joined the newly reorganized group. In a rare statement to the media, the Batman said that Superman's never-ending battle for truth and justice "set a standard for all of us in this line of work. He brought out the best in humanity, and never hesitated to oppose the worst, no matter what the risk to himself. I didn't always agree with the man, but I liked what he stood for."

"He was a man of great principle," said Diana of Themyscira, the Amazon Princess more popularly known as Wonder Woman. Once linked romantically to the Man of Steel, she discounted those reports as "the wishful thinking of press agents and reporters. I was very fond of Superman, but we were never lovers. He was the most respectable, and most respected, man I had ever met. In my travels around the world, I found that he was loved literally by millions.

And even those who did not love him respected him. We are all the poorer for his passing."

Last Son of Krypton

Long considered the greatest living exponent of the American way, it was only in recent years that Superman discovered his ancestry was not of this world. This discovery was first revealed to the public during his first encounter with the cybernetic assassin Metallo. In an exclusive *Daily Planet* interview, he later confirmed that his genetic parents

had been inhabitants of a planet whose name was pronounced in somewhat similar manner to that of the element krypton.

According to Superman, the world of Krypton once orbited a star approximately fifty light-years from Earth. There, he explained, he had been conceived and placed within a birthing matrix, "a kind of artificial womb." Learning that Krypton was in danger of exploding in the equivalent of a thermonuclear ignition of the planet's core,

his natural father sent the matrix of the still-gestating Superman to Earth via what was described as a "hyper-light drive vehicle."

"By sending me away from Krypton," explained Superman, his father had saved his life and given him "the gift of humanity."

Though he never commented on his upbringing for the record, there can be little doubt that Superman was born and raised as an American, in the best sense of that word.

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Refreshments will be served.



SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m., Sports Desk 453-4983

SPORTSWIRE

Athletics win with Coke

Five year deal to help Athletic department

Hockey

The UNB Red Devils had an unsuccessful weekend as they dropped a pair of games on the road. On Saturday they lost 8-3 to St. Mary's in Halifax and then travelled the following day to face Mount Allison. In Sackville the Devils lost 5-4 in overtime. For Mt. Allison it was their first home win of the season. Despite the losses UNB remains in first place, 4 points ahead of Moncton who also lost both of their games last weekend. Currently UNB has a 7-3-1 record. This weekend the Red Devils will travel to St. FX and Cape Breton to play games. Their final game before the Christmas break will be next Friday in Moncton.

Basketball

UNB Red Bloomers lost their first game of the young season last Saturday as they dropped a 66-59 decision to UPEI in Charlottetown. Laura Swift led the way for UNB with 20 points while Kara Palmer and Jill Jackson had 12 and 11 points respectively. Currently the Bloomers are in a second place tie with St. FX. UPEI is in first place with 3 wins and 1 loss. This weekend the team travels to Acadia and St. Mary's. In men's action last weekend the Raiders remained winless thanks to a pair of losses at the hands of UPEI. On Friday UNB lost 103-56 and on Saturday lost 100-54. The losses leave UNB with an 0-4 record. They hope to snap their losing streak when they travel to Acadia and St. Mary's for games tonight and tomorrow.

Volleyball

The UNB Reds volleyball team is off to one of its best starts in recent memory. Their record is currently 5-1 for 10 points and tied for top spot with Dalhousie. Last weekend they improved on their overall record with a pair of wins over visiting Memorial University. On Saturday they scored a 3-0 triumph with 15-6, 15-6, 15-12 scores. In Sunday's action UNB scored another 3-0 win with game wins of 15-7, 15-8, 15-11. This weekend the team travels to the University of Moncton Invitational. The men's team on the other hand lost a pair of games to Memorial by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. This weekend Dalhousie pays a visit to the LB Gym for a pair of games. The first game is tonight at 8pm with the finale going tomorrow at 1pm.

AUAA scoreboard

Hockey

SFX 5 UCB 2	DAL 7 SMU 5
PEI 7 MTA 3	SMU 8 UNB 3
DAL 7 STU 3	ACA 5 UDM 3
MTA 5 UNB 4 (OT)	ACA 5 STU 3
UCB 7 SFX 5	DAL 6 UDM 3

Women's basketball

SFX 81 SMU 57	MUN 46 ACA 44
PEI 66 UNB 59	SMU 49 UCB 42
ACA 62 MUN 50	SFX 80 PEI 75

Men's basketball

PEI 103 UNB 56	SFX 69 SMU 58
ACA 84 MUN 69	PEI 100 UNB 54
UCB 88 SMU 81	ACA 87 MUN 55
SFX 95 DAL 68	

Women's volleyball

UNB 3 MUN 0	ACA 3 SFX 1
SMU 3 PEI 0	UNB 3 MUN 0
SFX 3 ACA 2	SMU 3 PEI 0

This week in UNB sports

Friday November 27

W. Basketball at Acadia 6pm
M. Basketball at Acadia 8pm
M. Volleyball vs. Dal 8pm at LB Gym
W. Volleyball at UdeM Invitational

Saturday November 28

W. Basketball at St. Mary's 1pm
M. Basketball at St. Mary's 3pm
Hockey at St. FX 7:30pm
W. Volleyball at UdeM Invitational
M. Volleyball vs. Dal. 1pm at LB Gym

Sunday November 29

Hockey at UCCB 2pm
W. Volleyball at UdeM Invitational

by Bruce Denis

The battle of the colas has been won but varsity sports teams are the real winners. A majority of the money from the recently signed exclusivity contract agreement between Coca-Cola and the University of New Brunswick will likely go to the Athletics department.

Though details are not yet available, the five year contract is worth an expected \$220,000. The Athletic department will probably inherit portions of \$160,000 over the five year period while the rest of the money will be given to the Student Union.

Athletic director Jim Born is happy with the deal. "We are very pleased to have Coke as a sponsor" he said, although he is still unsure of the contract terms.

"Because Coke has been involved with the athletic program over the years, they felt that they could market their product a little better with us than other groups on campus. That's why I think they chose the athletic department as an area to get involved in."

Coke has been involved with the athletic department since they covered the \$25,000 bill for the score clock in the Sir Max Aitken pool. Varsity teams have worn Coke patches on their uniforms and the Coke logo can be seen on event posters in return for the clock and other aid offer to the department by Coke.

Born already has plans for allocating the funds within the department. "We'd like to put the money back into the athletes, either through the alumni merit awards or enhancing the varsity schedules." This should allow the varsity teams to gain experience through extended exhibition schedules.

There has been some speculation that the contract may cause some conflict at Varsity events with Pepsi which is in the second year of a five year

sponsorship agreement with the AUAA. Born disagrees "I don't think there will be any conflict, I think both companies are very happy that they have the opportunity for exposure at our athletic events."

Pepsi representative Paul Arsenault agrees. "It doesn't affect my business right now and it won't affect the league in any way. We will still be represented at all the games." The Player of the Game, awarded at the end of each game, will continue to be sponsored by Pepsi.

Arsenault respects Coke for clinching the contract. "It doesn't surprise me that Coke secured the contract. We've done the same with other universities." However, he feels that the

University should have allowed Pepsi a chance to match Coke's offer. "When we approached the University about a contract, we were not even accepted. We weren't given the opportunity to bid for exclusive rights to the school."

He also feels that the university could have increased the contract with the competition of two bidders, instead of jumping the gun with Coke. "I really think the University could have benefited more if they had opened their doors to us. It's very disappointing for us."

As one of the last universities in the AUAA to secure a deal with a major cola company, UNB can finally take advantage of its marketing potential.

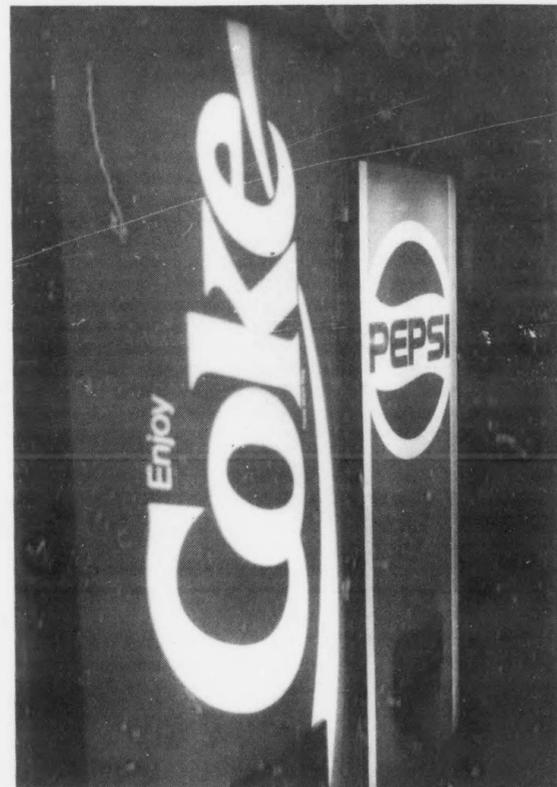


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Beavers triumph over Dal and Acadia

by Jason Lawrence

The UNB Beavers concluded another triumphant clash with the Axemen of Acadia and the Tigers of Dalhousie this past weekend.

The UNB men continued their dominance of the AUAA with a hard fought victory over the Axemen on Saturday evening, the final score was 92-86 for UNB. This nail-biter of a meet was made difficult by the absence of five of the men due to academic responsibilities.

The UNB women scored a convincing victory, 90-66, over Acadia. This victory confirms the reemergence of the UNB women as a power to be reckoned with in the AUAA. This victory was particularly impressive considering the absence of several of the key members due to other commitments.

On Sunday the Beavers travelled to Dalhousie for a much anticipated battle with the Tigers. Despite a valiant effort by the UNB women, they were defeated by a deceptively large margin 124-53. The women are looking forward to avenging this loss at the next duel meet.

Women's Team Captain, Becky Smith was quoted, "This only makes us want to train harder so we will be ready the next time we meet with Dal!"

The UNB men remained undefeated within the conference with a lambasting of the Tigers, 105-74. The UNB men have proven they are the team to beat in the AUAA but are not taking anything for granted in their quest to repeat as AUAA champions.

Highlights of the weekend were victories by Iain Tennent

(UNB Athlete of the Week) in the 100 fly, 200 IM, 400 free, Gio Slaviero in the 100 free, Stephane LeBlanc in the 100 breast, Sean Pereira in the 200 free, Adam Sparkes in the 200 back, and Derek Smith in the 200 breast. One the women's side, victories were won by Iona Allen (UNB ATHLETE of the WEEK) in the 200 back, 400 free, 200 breast, 400 IM, 800 free, and 100 fly, Rae Sears in the 200 free, 100 free, Nicole Bailey in the 50 free and 800 free, and Becky Smith in the 200 fly.

Head Coach Andrew Cole commented, "... almost all the swimmers are self determined student-athletes. They are committed to balance academe with the rigours of training and are very successful at both. We are taking control of our destiny to be the best we can be."

Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

If there is one man who has earned my respect in the hockey world it would be Cliff Fletcher. He has rescued the perennial losing Toronto Maple Leafs and turned them into a respectable hockey club. There is no question that a complete overhaul was needed at the hockey mecca on Carleton Street in Toronto. The team's on ice performance had suffered immeasurably at the hands of the incompetent clowns that ran the team. It seemed that the late Harold Ballard, a colourful character to say the least, wanted to run the team out of the league—and he damn near succeeded! The Leafs for what seemed an eternity would draft bum after bum and allow talented players to get stolen in later picks by other teams. To complement that, they would trade away players who showed anything resembling character (Sitler and MacDonald are two that come to mind.)

Fletcher brought to the Gardens a winning attitude, something that had vacated the building for almost 20 years. His first stroke of genius was the blockbuster trade with Calgary. By parting with the indifferent Gary Leeman and a host of mediocre players he was able to obtain Doug Gilmour, who is regarded as the best two way centre in the league. The hiring of Pat Burns was another key step on the road to respectability. Burns is a proven winner in the NHL and does not put up with any shit from his players. His motto is: "play my way or have a seat on the pines." More recently, Fletcher has continued his criminal ways by stealing unhappy John Cullen from the hapless Hartford Whalers for a mere two draft choices. Look for Cullen to regain the form that saw him rack up 110 points in Pittsburgh three years ago. The Leafs will make the playoffs this year and possibly score an upset series win (hopefully over the Wings), but they are still a few players shy of really challenging seriously. Look for the Leafs to be legitimate contenders in the years coming up. Can you believe that?

Can anyone really say honestly that they have been disappointed with the play of teenage phenomenon Eric Lindros. After sitting out virtually all of last year in contract disputes with the Quebec Nordique, who had made him the 1st pick overall the previous year, Lindros has silenced all critics. He has already scored 15 goals and added 13 assists in the first 20 games. Just how important he is to the Philadelphia Flyers was exemplified Sunday night when he collided with Buffalo's Petr Svoboda. In the check Lindros landed awkwardly on his left knee spraining it. You could have heard a pin drop in the Spectrum — and more importantly on the Flyers bench. Ask any Flyer player and he will tell you that the team hinges on Lindros. What about Mark Recchi you may ask — I am sure he enjoys the space a player like big Eric opens up for a small speedster like Recchi. There can be no doubt that a few prayers of thanks were offered in Philadelphia when the prognosis on Eric's left knee was positive, sidelining him only for one to two weeks max.

This weekend in Toronto the Argo's will have excellent seats to the Grey Cup, and throughout the whole game the management will be kicking themselves in their collective butts. What should have been a legitimate chance to repeat, last years Grey Cup champs are this years league chumps missing the playoffs and having a generally dismal season. The Argos missed the boat completely by not signing clutch pivot Matt Dunigan, and they paid the price of this blunder by suffering from quarterback woes all season. There is absolutely no justification for not offering this man a contract after he led them to the championship. The Argo's will now watch Dunigan put on a show in the familiar confines of the Skydome, and don't think for a moment that he will not want to rub it in his old bosses face.

However the Blue Bombers are in a little over their heads against the Calgary Stampeders. Dunigan's magic will be overshadowed by only one man — the diminutive Doug Flutie. In the climate controlled Dome the magic man Flutie will be able to lead the Stamps to a fairly convincing win over the Bombers.

MURRAY'S TRIVIA CORNER

As promised we have tapped the mind of former UNB Red Devil captain Murray Nystrom for some trivia stumps. This weeks question is for hockey purists only.

Question: Name the 3 members from the famous Punch Line for the 1944 Montreal Canadiens.

Hint #1: Two of the three were co-captains of the team.

Hint #2: One of the three went on to coach the Canadiens in the 1950's and 1960's.

Scuba club news

Open pool time is available until the end of this term. It will be on Sunday nights from 8:30 to 10:30pm for all club members and equipment is free. Congratulations to all those new scuba divers who passed their checkout dives last weekend in the St. Andrews area. For those who are interested in taking the

basic open water scuba course in January should contact the number below. There is limited space available and it will be starting the second week of classes. For more information about the open pool time and of the course in January, please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Campus recreation

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Intramural sports

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Referees are still needed for Intramural Ice Hockey. Training will be provided if not experienced. If you are interested, contact Referee - in - Chief Matt Cripps at 454 - 8035.

Standings

Men's Ball hockey Red division

	W	L	T	PTS
Wolverines	5	0	0	15
EE Devils	4	1	0	13
Skidders	3	1	0	10
Hooters	2	2	0	8
Warriors	2	2	0	8
Hackers	1	4	0	7
Lightning	1	3	0	6
Bridges	0	5	0	5

Green division

	W	L	T	PTS
Law lords	4	1	0	13
Aitken	4	0	0	12
Jones Generals	3	1	0	10
MacKenzie	2	2	0	8
Outcasts	1	3	0	6
Flying Elbows	1	3	0	6
Jones	1	3	0	6
Neville	1	2	0	5

Black division

	W	L	T	PTS
Knights	3	0	0	9
P K Pole Kats	2	1	0	7
Royal Lions	2	0	0	6
Beaverbrook	1	2	0	5
Couch Potatoes	1	1	0	4
Aitken Rangers	0	3	0	3
ME Turbos	0	2	0	2

Men's basketball Red Division

	W	L	T	PTS
P. Warriors	4	0	0	12
Law Lords	3	1	0	10
Aitken Animals	2	2	0	8
Young Guns	1	3	0	6
Bridges	1	3	0	6
The Blues	1	3	0	6

Green division

	W	L	T	PTS
Floorplay	2	1	0	7
Bad Attitudes	2	0	0	6
Jones	2	0	0	6
Wild Stallions	1	3	0	6
Neville	0	3	0	3

Blue division

	W	L	T	PTS
Jay Hawks	3	0	0	9
Celtics	2	1	0	7
Knights	2	1	0	7
Reds	1	3	0	6
Leftovers	0	3	0	3

Silken Laumann to talk at UNB

Olympic gold will be visible in Fredericton, New Brunswick, on December 4-6, when the Fredericton Rowing Club hosts the annual general meeting of Rowing Canada Aviron, the national governing body of the sport of rowing. A very special highlight of the occasion will be a public keynote address, "Overcoming Obstacles: the road to Barcelona", delivered by none other than bronze medalist, Silken Laumann.

The event marks the completion of a spectacular year for Canadian rowers and their fans. Four gold medal finishes at the Barcelona Olympics - in Women's Pair, Women's Straight Four, Women's Eight with Coxswain, and Men's Eight with Coxswain - won unprecedented admiration and respect for Canada's team around the world. And all Canadians shared the pride of the moment when Silken Laumann claimed a bronze medal as the climax to her heroic comeback from a dream shattering injury.

The first national conference of

rowers ever held in Fredericton will bring together representatives of some seventy rowing clubs across the country for a series of meetings and social events dedicated to the celebration of rowing in Canada. It will also provide the rowers of Team Canada with their first opportunity for a reunion since leaving Barcelona. Among those in attendance, in addition to Ms. Laumann, are gold medalists Kay Worthington, Shannon Crawford, Kirsten Barnes, Brenda Taylor, Megan Delehanty, Marnie McBean, Jessica Monroe, Kathleen Heddle, Lesley Thompson, Jennifer Doey, Derek Porter, Bruce Robertson, Michael Forgeron, Darren Barber, Rob Marland, Michael Rascher, Andrew Crosby, John Wallace, and Terence Paul. They will be joined by Fredericton's own Don Dickson of the Olympic men's double crew and Jill Blois, bronze medalist at the 1992 World Lightweight Championship.

Betty Dermer-Norris of the Fredericton Rowing Club heads the organizing committee for the

annual meeting.

"Ours is a small club", says Ms. Dermer-Norris. Nevertheless, with the co-operation of sponsors such as Hawk Communications Inc., Atlantic Nova Print, Maritime Photoengravers, NB Tel, the Fredericton Mall, the University of New Brunswick, the City of Fredericton, the Government of New Brunswick, Molson's Export, P. Lawson Travel, the Sheraton Inn and T.K. Printing, we are confident that we will offer our guests the very best of New Brunswick hospitality. "I hope that many people, not only Frederictonians, but from all over, will join us on Friday, December 4th at 10:30 a.m. in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on the UNB campus, to attend Silken Laumann's inspiring presentation."

Tickets to Rowing Canada's annual awards dinner and dance are also available through the organizing committee. "The Olympic medalists will be honoured at this function" says Dermer-Norris, "and we hope to have a sell out crowd."

AUAA standings

Women's volleyball

	W	L	PTS				
DAL	5	0	10	PEI	2	4	4
UNB	5	1	10	ACA	1	4	2
SMU	4	1	8	SFX	1	4	2
MTA	2	0	4	MUN	0	6	0
UDM	2	2	4				

UNB athletes of the week

Female

Iona Allen, a first year Physical Education student from Halifax, N.S., is this week's female athlete of the Week. Iona, a rookie with the UNB Beavers, completed this past weekend with another 6 impressive victories to run her total to 15 consecutive wins in her undefeated debut season in the AUAA. After Iona's victory this summer in the 400 individual Medley at the National Championships, she is considered a bright hope to make the 1996 Olympic team. "Iona has a rare combination of talent and work ethic, which makes not only just a great athlete, but a personified example of the pursuit of excellence.", says coach Andrew Cole.

Male

Iain Tennent, a second year Science student with the Beavers swim team, is this week's athlete of the week. Iain was the dominant swimmer of this past weekend. Iain went undefeated in all of his individual events in two dual meets with Acadia and Dalhousie. Iain's success this weekend is another step in the right direction toward his goal of the Olympic team in 1996. Coach Andrew Cole says, "Iain showed us once again why he is considered a star in this tough conference. He is proof that hard work and dedication pay off." Iain was AUAA Athlete of the Year and UNB Rookie of the Year in the 1991-92 season.

Women's basketball

	W	L	PTS
PEI	3	1	6
SFX	2	0	4
UNB	2	1	4
ACA	1	1	2
SMU	1	1	2
MUN	1	3	2
UCB	0	3	0

Men's volleyball

	W	L	PTS
DAL	2	0	4
MUN	2	0	4
UNB	0	2	0

Ice hockey

MacAdam division

	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	7	3	1	15
UDM	5	5	1	11
STU	4	7	1	9
PEI	2	6	3	7
MTA	2	8	1	5

Kelly division

	W	L	T	PTS
ACA	9	1	1	19
DAL	6	3	0	12
UCB	5	4	1	11
SMU	4	5	1	9

News from the den Black Bears on a roll

This past weekend, the UNB Black Bears Wrestling team traveled to Sackville to compete in the Mt. Allison open. The competition consisted of teams from Atlantic Canada, Montreal and Eastern Maine. As a team, the Bears finished 4th, falling only 6 points behind the winning team, Montreal. Two of our top wrestlers, Marcel Saulis and Terry Pomeroy, did not compete due to illness. Had they competed, it is believed they would have easily won their respective weight classes. Regardless, Head Coach Don Ryan was pleased with the team's overall results.

After taking one year off, Quincy Knox, former AUAA champion, placed second in the 90kg class which was a pleasant surprise for Coach Ryan. Jamie Eastwood who competed in the 82kg class also placed second. Both Knox and Eastwood lost to more experienced wrestlers of the Montreal squad. Bronze medals were obtained by team captain Stacy Desroches, Jessie

Simon and Jason Pleasant - Sampson. Desroches pinned his St. F.X. opponent by 11 points. Pleasant - Sampson pinned his Mt. Allison opponent who was a former AUAA champion. Nathan Chown, a rookie on the team, finished 4th after losing 4-3 in overtime to a Halifax wrestler. David Gallant, a veteran on the team finished 5th.

Other Bears who competed were rookies Dale Clinton, Denis Gagnon and Glen Johnson. They fought tough matches and are showing tremendous improvement. The Bears next competition will be tomorrow Nov. 28, in the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The Black Bears will host the New Brunswick under 21 championships. Six members of the Black Bears will compete in hopes to take the Gold. Wrestling begins at 10:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Come out and support the Bears!!!

Sports editorial

Due to a lack of space and time on both Bruce's and my parts we are unable to write an editorial this week. Next week we will charm you all with our famous Christmas Wish List. See you then. By the way last week's trivia answer is Dave Semenko. For those of you who missed the question it was, Name the player who scored the last WHA goal?



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With the lowering of inhibitions and impaired judgement, sometimes we find ourselves being sexual with someone we normally wouldn't. The emotional expense from these actions can be awkward at best, devastating at worst. Often times bad feelings exist between the individuals involved. Sometimes the result is more frightening.

*** Unprotected sex.** Many times when one or both of the consenting partners are impaired, decisions regarding the practice of "safer sex" are not made, putting the partners at risk for sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, or unwanted pregnancy.

*** Date or Acquaintance Rape:** As we get more involved with this issue, we are finding that the number of women who have had sex against their will during their college experience is staggering. When one or both of the people involved are intoxicated, the possibility of the woman being put "in a bad situation" greatly increases. Sometimes the woman is too drunk to clearly say and mean "no." More often the man is too drunk to hear, or listen to, what the woman is telling him, however clear. No matter what the reason, the action is rape, and all too often one of the factors is the abuse of alcohol.

Business Society

Well the term is almost over, and final exams are looming over the horizon. So, for those of you who have not had your graduation photos taken yet, you had better get a move on! Geoffrey Gammon Photography was here earlier in November and took several grads pictures. If you did not have yours done, or if you are having another photographer do your pictures, the following are deadlines for submitting your picture for inclusion in: Yearbook — January 15, 1993; Composite — January 31, 1993.

Also, if you are having your picture taken by another photographer, and you want an 11"x14" composite of the 1993 Business Administration graduating class, you will have to take a wallet-size picture to Geoffrey Gammon Photography (on Queen Street) before the January deadline.

Hey, are you interested in becoming actively involved with the Business Society? There are two executive positions opening up for the second term: Merchandising Officer, and Sports Coordinator. If either of these positions interests you, please come by our office in T305 to apply. And don't forget, this sort of thing always impresses potential employers during interview time!

Did you say an executive position doesn't interest you? How about organizing the annual Stock Investment game held during the first part of second term? We are looking for an enthusiastic individual who would be willing to take on this challenge. Come see us in T305 and GET INVOLVED.

Grad Photos for composite will be taken at the following studios:

Harvey Studios: Civil Engineering, Psychology, History, Geology, Nursing, Geoffrey Gammon Studios: Business, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Surveying Engineering, Geological Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Forestry, Computer Science, Law, Physical Education, Education.

Yearbook deadline is January 26, 1993

Undergraduate Psychology Society

There will be a Christmas party December 4, at 11:30 - 1:30 in the Snodgrass Lounge. All the pizza you can eat.

GRADS!!

Grad Photo Submission Deadline: January 15th

UP THE HILL
The 92/93 UNB Yearbook
Room 30, SUB 453-4959

We still need photographers!!

Grad Class '93

Hello future UNB alumni! My name is Michelle Clark, coordinator of alumni programs and services with the UNB Associated Alumni.

In a few months you will be graduating from UNB as the *Graduating Class of 1993*. After May 27, 1993 you will become a member of the Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick. This honor has been bestowed upon 30,000 other graduates since as early as 1863.

I want you to know that your relationship with UNB does not end on graduation day. As a graduate of UNB you will be entitled to many privileges, namely:

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- Faculty newsletters;
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- Volunteer networking;
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The UNB Associated Alumni hopes your relationship with the university

will continue to be a positive one and we extend an invitation to all students to come and visit the Associated Alumni's office, in room 119 of the Alumni Memorial Building. We'd be happy to answer any questions you may have or to simply have a chat!

P.S. By the way, the Associated Alumni also helps to fund some of your graduation week activities. Alumni will be slinging hamburgers, framing your diplomas and many other fundings during grad week. *Look for our alumni t-shirts!!*



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New Brunswick Student Loan Recipients

Have you submitted your confirmation of earnings form to the New Brunswick student aid department??? You must do so by November 30, 1992, in order to receive your bursary in early January 1993.

For further information contact: Awards Office at 453-4796.

Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

Pulp & Paper Research Institute	November 27
Canada Parks Service	November 27
National Defence (Research Assistant)	November 30
PEI Student Placement Officer	November 30
IAESTE (overseas jobs)	December 4
University Painters (Managers)	December 9
College Pro (Managers - Moncton)	December 11
PEI Travel Counsellor	December 16
Veteran's Affairs Canada	December 31
AECL Research	January 15
NFLD Student Placement Officer	January 31
SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program)	March 1
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

To All International Students

The International Student Advisor's Office is having a planning session on Tuesday, December 1, 1992 from 12:00 noon until 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 18 to discuss plans for the International Students' Christmas Dinner planned for Friday, December 25, 1992 in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Bring lots of good ideas on how we can make this dinner a success!

CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

Movie Review

Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House. This week (Nov. 27), "Fried Green Tomatoes".

Spaghetti Suppers

Every Friday, 5:00 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm, Monte Peters' residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Christian Meditation

Jesus said "The Kingdom of God is within You." John Main O.S.B. has taught us that through meditation we can discover this kingdom for ourselves. If you would like to know more about the teachings of John Main, contact Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

St. F.X. Alumni

On Thurs. Dec. 3 at 5:30 pm there will be a mass to celebrate St. F.X. Day. The mass is being held by Monte Peters in the President's Room of the Alumni Memorial Building. We are planning to go to dinner as a group afterwards. For further information please call Peter McLaughlin at 454-0888.

Marriage Preparation Workshops

Workshops are being organized for Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Worship Services

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Institute of Biomedical Engineering

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TWSSA:

If you are interested in the Culture and Politics of Latin America, Asia, and Africa, come to the meeting of the Third World Studies Student Association. Wednesday December 2nd 3:45 pm in the political Science Lounge. (2nd floor Tilley) If you are interested but cannot come phone Shelley: 357-3609.

UNB/STU Creative Arts Features Richard Hornsby and Jamie Parker

UNB/STU Creative Arts is proud to present Richard Hornsby, clarinet, in concert with pianist Jamie Parker this Sunday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. This is a first chance of the Fredericton audience to hear Mr. Hornsby, UNB's recently-appointed Director of Music, in a concert setting. Mr. Parker, one of Canada's busiest and most exciting pianists, has performed with every major orchestra in Canada, and is much acclaimed on the international stage as well. The varied program features Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy," Phil Nimmons' "Images entre nous," Steve Reich's "New York Counterpoint," Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," and the Sonata in E flat by Brahms. Admission is by subscription, and tickets are available at the door for \$12/adults and \$5/students.

Civil/Geological Senior Report Conference.

The civil and Geological Senior Report Conference will be held on December 2 in Head Hall, Room C13 between 10:30 am - 6:00 pm. The conference is to be opened by the Honorable Jane Barry, minister of the environment.

Special Message

The family of the late Dan Barrow of River Philip wish to convey their heart-felt thanks for your kind expressions of sympathy and support. We cannot expect to ever personally thank each one of you individually, but we would especially like to acknowledge certain groups:

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UNB Dept of Forest Resources

Dan's fellow Foresters
MacKenzie House
Counselling staff
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Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number. Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

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Ladies winter jacket (3/4 length). Very warm; nylon-type material. Mustard with black trim (must be seen). \$40 (was \$80). Worn twice - like new. 452-8548.

21 inch color TV. Sanyo, no remote, 14 VHF and 100 UHF rotary knobs. Timer and auto brightness, contrast control. Slight clarity problem. Asking \$80 obo. 455-3742 leave message.

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Two return air tickets - Fredericton to Vancouver at Christmas time. A great price!! 452-6917 after 8pm.

'83 Honda Accord. Excellent working condition, must sell, asking \$650 obo. 455-8342.

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Fischer GS Super Downhill skis (208cm) with Look 3-D racing bindings, Dynastar competition downhill skis (170 cm) with Marker M-18 racing bindings, also Scott Worldcup ski poles (125 cm) brand new. Call 455-0774 ask for Nick.

Crate guitar amp - bought new in Sept., 130 watts, chorus, 2x12" celestions, 2 channels and footswitch - \$950. 454-2958.

Ibanez Roadstar Guitar, excellent condition. (\$250). Fender sidekick reverb 20w. amp (\$210) (or \$425 as a set). Call John at 457-4078.

One green suede esprit skirt (reg. \$80 asking \$40), size 7. Navy Thalie skirt asking \$35, medium. Pair of Guess jeans, size 30 waist, asking \$40. Pair of black esprit corduroy pants, asking \$40, size 9/10. Black dress with gold buttons down front, dressy for Xmas, knee length, flares out at bottom, asking \$50. Call 450-6184.

Intel 386-25 with 4 MB RAM, 3.5" drive, two 40 MB H. Drive, Goldstar SVGA monitor with 1 MB, 96/24 send & receive FAX modem, and citizen color printer. Only \$1550, call 458-5336.

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Roommate Wanted/ Room for Rent
Cheap rent - Jan. 1. 1 large bedroom for rent in a 4 bedroom house. 2 Floors, 2 baths, laundry, large kitchen and livingroom. Also, front and side porch and storage shed. Only a 10 minute walk to campus. \$194/month (+ utilities app. \$30/mth). Call 457-9197 ask for Lisa.

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Wanted, roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom spacious apartment. \$280/mth. All included. Call 457-1030 evenings or leave message.

Roommate wanted. We need a third person to rent a beautifully renovated 3 bedroom house next

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Wanted

Need a babysitter at Magee House! Call Mrs. Dan (wife of graduate student) at 454-4549. She's still vacant.

Wanted: used clothes washer. Call Dino at 457-0341.

HELP! I need a Math 1823 tutor. Pay neg. 458-9295.

Wanted: Math tutor for grade 11 student. \$10/hour. Contact Joyce Belliveau at 459-7692 after 5 pm (or room 114 Keirstead Hall, 9am to 5pm).

Lost and Found

Found: One light blue ladies jacket left in Room 3, Neill House at R.A.L.H. social. Call Jamie at 457-3180.

Lost: Black leather day-timer. Sometime on Thursday Nov. 12. Has Vancouver addresses in it. I desperately need it. Call 454-8098.

Personals

AMQUI Ski trip: January 8-10. \$150 includes lodging, lift tickets, breakfast/supper, transportation, prizes, refreshments. SUB Lobby-Tues, Wed., Friday 11:30-2:00PM or call Marc@459-5633 or Alex @459-3053.

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To the "concerned citizen" who wrote in last week: I'll have you know that my purple underwear got me four awesome dates for this weekend!!

To Rene R: My lovely brown-haired distraction. I spend much of our class lost in your sleepy eyes and sensuous mouth, wishing I was a 'papermate'. Keep up the good work. A passive spectator.

Sexy: blonde haired, blue eyed guy; majoring in Sub 1000; loves to play cards and is an intense drinker. Desperately seeking someone special to engage in sensuous activity. Preferably of the human species. (females definitely a plus!). Please reply next week!! Jumpin-Jeff

Melanie, I am really sorry about ruining your new white sheets; I couldn't control myself. seeing you do what you're so good at doing. I am REALLY sorry. Next time I'll be much more careful. I'll try not to spill my pop all over your typing paper. Rick.

Snuggles: your lips are like, a snowflake in summer, which thy fury passion!! Love Pokey!!

To John R at Ludlow: Will we do the wild thing again this weekend?

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Happy Belated Birthday Sweetheart. I know I'm not a poet but I had to let you know with each new passing day my love for you does grow. If I could have one dream I know it would be this To put some more whipped cream On those sweet tasting lips.

To Jamie D., You can't hide. Lets get together in the bathroom again or maybe we can have a dressed encounter. Give me a call. S.

Dear Spoiled, I can only say but three words; I LOVE YOU !!! Yours forever, Bratt.

To Jason G.M. (the poet). I've read your poem "Wake". Do you really "lie alone?" Maybe I can fix that! Love an adoring fan.

To whom it may concern. Thank you for returning my wallet to HIL on Monday Nov. 23. you will never know how much that means to me. Thank you. KM Alex @459-3053.

To the red headed Harrison proctor: I will sum you up in one word...WOW. I'll be at the Harrison social this weekend, I'll find you. Hot 4 U.

To Miss MacKenzie in the Bud Light jacket: Have

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seen you from afar, would like to see you up close and personal. Waiting and hoping xoxo P.S. Be in touch, how is it going?

Fellow balcony-sitter. Just so you'll know, Kisses better than performance. Thank you. Encore, sometime? Luv, me.

CORRECTION
The Pizza Party donated from the men of Neill House to the ladies of Dunn was courtesy of the Diet Pepsi Residence Challenge

To the Wicca person: I, too, am just learning, unfortunately alone (from books, etc.). I would be interested in meeting you. Dare we reveal our phone numbers? Reply next personals.

Chris O.L., Stop pestering your friends. A couple of them know what I look like, but I don't think they know my name. If they see me they will never point me out to you. It's up to you my loved one. An Admirer. P.S. They are right. I do have brown hair and I am tall and thin.

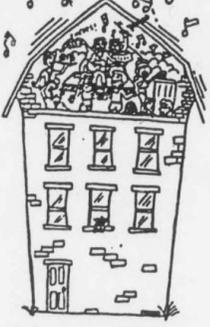
To SUB staff (or whoever is in charge of heating the SUB). We now know why the Blue room is called Blue room. Everybody in it is blue from frost bite!! We as students are dishing out enough money to come to this university. The least you guys could do is turn the heat up a bit! From cold people in the Blue Room. Brrrr!!

Handsome. To the goodlooking East Indian C.P. walking around campus with the black eye. Hope you get better real soon! P.S. Why aren't you working at the socials anymore? Next time you're at one...think blond... You'll see.

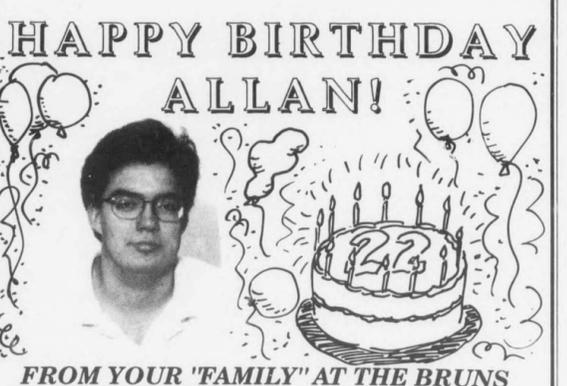
Jill G., you haven't met me, but I want to get to know you (inside and out). I love your red hair and your beautiful eyes. If interested, please answer next week in the Bruns. You are exceptionally beautiful. Love, a secret admirer.

To the Camera PERSON, We met at the City Hall and Zellers. I appreciate that you are different from others. Please give me a call at 458-8533 on the weekdays. From the Camera MAN.

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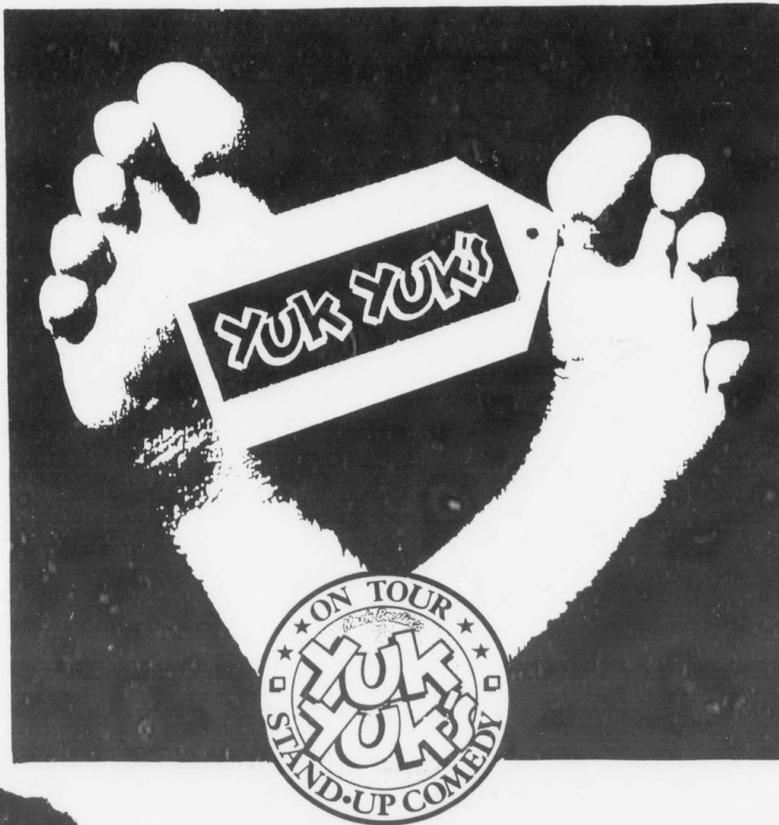
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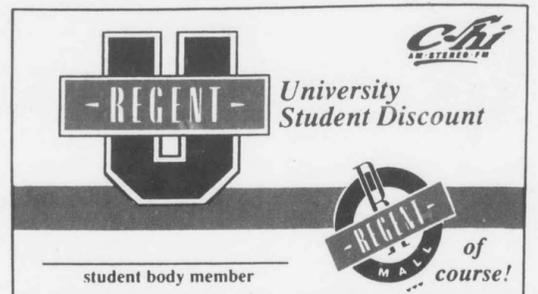


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