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Song taken off playlist

CHSR receives letter of complaint

by Karen Burgess

"I've got to commit a sacrifice before I blow into paradise. Satan had a word in my ear today 'What he say? What he say? What he say? What he say? What he say? He said the only good Christian is dead"

This is an excerpt from a song by Foetus Inc called *The Only Good Christian is a Dead Christian*. This song, and another called *Cooler than Jesus* by My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, are the subject of a letter of complaint sent by Anglican Minister Father John Harvey, to the station manager of CHSR-FM.

In his letter, Father Harvey calls the practise of playing the songs "strikingly offensive", and says "No protestations of freedom of speech and censorship of the arts or media by radio station staff could possibly justify the playing of pieces which so totally denigrate the beliefs of Christians....."

In response to the letter, CHSR station manager Jeff Whipple has spoken to Harvey and subsequently has taken *The Only Good Christian is a Dead Christian* off the playlist. However, the song "Cooler than Jesus" still remains available for DJ's to air.

Although this complaint was not officially registered with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission Whipple still considers it, and other concerns of CHSR listeners, important because when we are getting 40 or 50 new records a week it's really hard to listen to them all, so basically they get put into the control room and until someone complains generally nothing can be done.

Presently, the screening is done by two senior members of CHSR staff, Jeff Whipple, the station manager and Steven Staples, the programming director. For some time, the station and its board of directors have been working on a proposal to establish a supervisory committee with several members, to jointly

interpret the station's policy on broadcasting standards, and to develop guidelines that can be used in the screening process. However, the question still remains of what is to be done until such a committee can be approved.

CHSR's Policy on Broadcasting Standards states that CHSR FM will not broadcast any material that tends or is likely to subject any individual, group or class of individuals, to hatred or contempt on basis of race, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, age, mental or physical disability or sexual orientation, but such a policy is impossible to uphold when the decisions as to what selections will be aired are left to the discretion of the individual DJ.

CHSR is not the only campus radio station having problems concerning its policy on acceptable material. Unlike CHSR who promptly provided a satisfactory response to a concerned listener's complaint, CITR FM, the campus station of the University of British Columbia, ignored the request of five different community organizations to stop playing albums by Public Enemy, who have been accused of anti-semitism.

As a result of CITR's refusal to consider the input of these organizations, an official complaint was made to the CRTC, and a request made that the station's broadcasting licence be revoked.

Obviously, there is a fine line between the protection of certain groups or individuals, and censorship. In the case concerning CHSR FM, however, everyone involved agrees that it was an issue of poor taste.

John Valk, a representative of the UNB Campus Ministry says that obviously "not all music is in good taste and sometimes we're a little to accepting of some things. I think we have to be careful because music is such a powerful medium." Though he

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Albums of controversy:

Two songs from Foetus Inc. and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, which have been played at CHSR, have been the subject of a letter of complaint. (photo by Pat FitzPatrick)

SU President views Taxi Association's suggestion "unacceptable"

by Gail Anthony

The Fredericton Taxi Association has suggested to its members that any fare to or from an educational institution will be discounted 25 cents.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union President views this as "unacceptable".

"The problem being to and from educational institutions. There are 800 to 900 students of 6500 living in residence. This means the majority of the students live off campus. That is not going to address the needs of students in terms of going to get groceries, going to the mall, or places of employment. 25 cents is not a very big discount," he notes.

According to him, the Student Union anticipates there will be another increase in taxi fares and the present discount will offer no consolation.

Bourque discusses the issue of the Student Union endorsing one cab company who is willing to offer a "good" student discount.

"There has been some progress made. We are dealing with two companies now which we are very close to closing a deal, but I do not want to reveal any names at this time," he says.

"Again the same philosophy applies in endorsing one cab company who would give a substantial discount. I'm not talking 25 cents, we're looking

at somewhere around a dollar at the minimum," Bourque adds.

He explains the Student Union would endorse that company; lobby the SUB board for a taxi stand; market them in the residence system; and associate the company with their alcohol awareness program.

"It looks promising. The discount they are offering right now is totally unrealistic. It does not address the needs of students," Bourque states.

"The 25 cent discount is a joke," he adds.

He explains the taxi cabs were offering a 50 cent discount.

"So now they are going to increase the price and offer a 25

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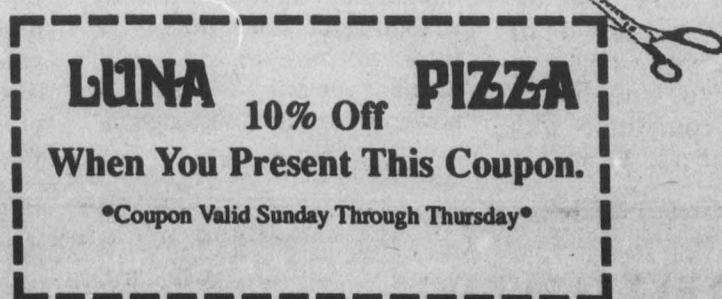
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SU referendum to be held

SUB smoking issues persist

by Aime Phillips

As of October, 1987, smoking has been prohibited on UNB university campus. This prohibition has been gradually increased over the years and now smoking is banned in practically every non-residential building on campus.

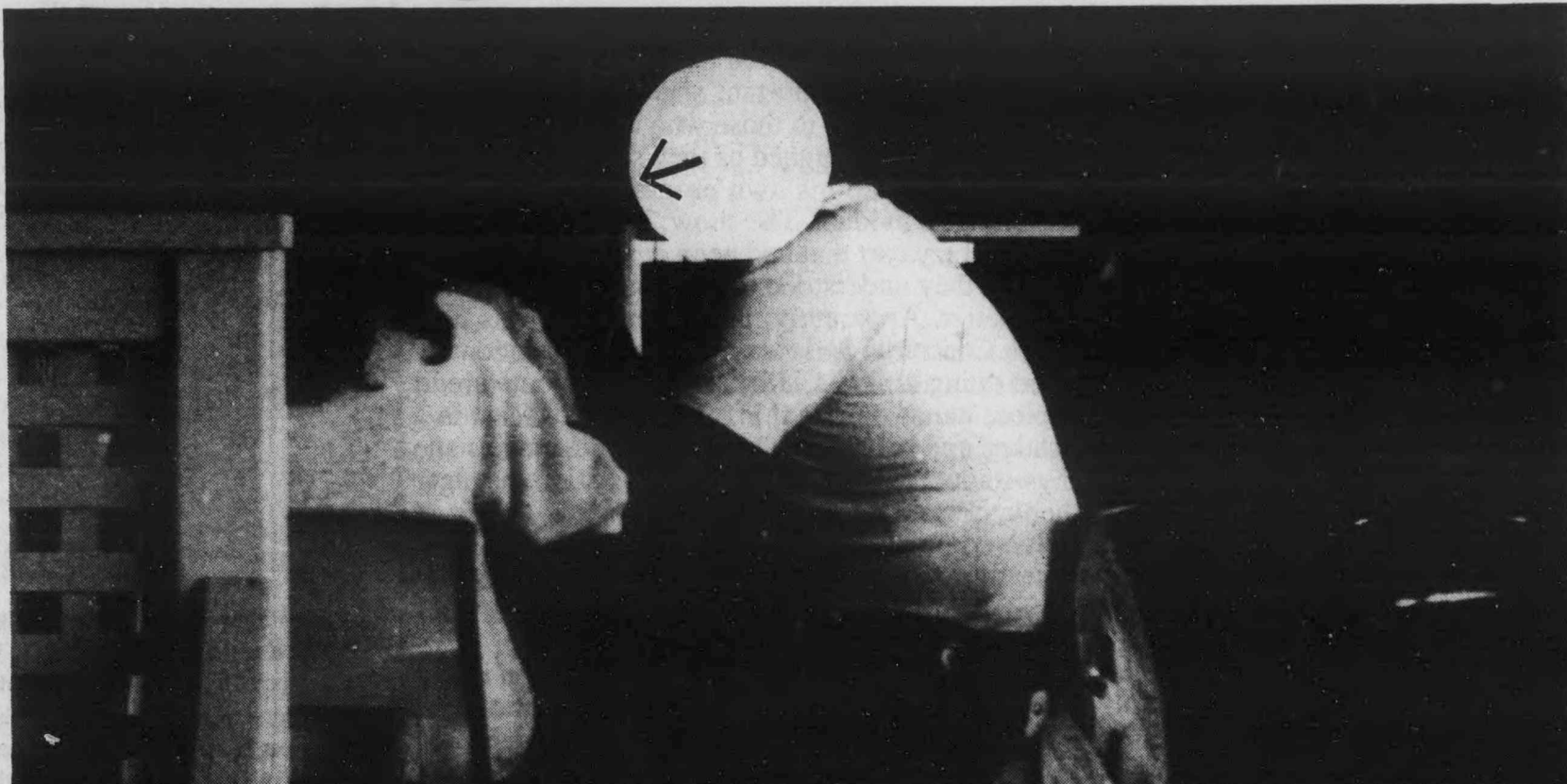
In the SUB, as elsewhere on campus, the policy is enforced through "No Smoking" signs, SUB staff when they are on duty and students when they are not.

Smoking is not permitted anywhere in the Student Union Building. The businesses located in the SUB are prohibited to allow smoking, as stated in their lease. The only exception to this is the College Hill Social Club whose lease was signed before the smoke-free policy went into effect.

As it stands now, there is no fine for breaking the no smoking rule. Offenders are simply asked to put out their cigarettes.

Students tend to be on the shy side when it comes to asking smokers in the cafeteria to stop smoking. Although smokers almost always comply with the wishes of their fellow students, the fact remains after three years of "no smoking" signs theoretically, there should be no smoking at all in the building no matter how aggressive non-smokers are towards it.

Kim Norris, manager of the SUB, explains that smoking has gradually been decreasing over the past few years. New students entering UNB are faced flat out with the ban and do not have to grow accustomed to it as the older students did.



Breaking the rules:

Though smoking is not permitted in the Student Union Building it is obvious that some smokers would appreciate a designated smoking room. (photo by Randy Goodleaf)

"As each year passes it gets better," Norris said, and he expects next year there will be less problems with smokers in the cafeteria. "The university has done its part," according to Norris and the rest is up to the students.

Indeed it is: within the month the Student Union plans on holding a referendum to determine how students feel about the issue. The referendum will in part deal with the possibility of investing in a designated smoking room for the SUB. A smoking room would put an end to smoking in the cafeteria, and it would give students who are under 19 and unable to enter the Social Club, a place to smoke.

However, as Jim MacGee,

V.P. of University Affairs points out, "Physically, where will this room be, and are people willing to pay for the privilege to smoke?" Due to lack of space in the building one of the already heavily used

conference rooms would be turned into the smoking room.

Also, the current central ventilation system circulates air through the entire building. A whole new ventilation system would be needed.

Whatever the outcome will be for smokers in the SUB Student Union President Kevin Bourque says "the Student Union is an organization for students whether they be non-smokers or smokers."

CAMPUS calls on organizations to pull together to remember deaths of engineering women

by Kathleen Johnson-Tracy

As we begin to approach December, more and more students will turn their thoughts to the tragic deaths of the fourteen women that were massacred at the Université de Montréal last year.

Although there was a memorial service held last year at Dineen Hall, many of the student organizations on campus did not have adequate time or information to participate fully in this service.

At their meeting on September 18, 1990, members of CAMPUS authorised their president, Bob Lockhart, to organise a meeting with other student organizations. He is calling on these organizations to pull together and remember

the deaths of these women.

Lockhart believes that "This was not just a women's tragedy; this was not just an engineering loss; it was a brutal assault on the values

"They wanted to be more than sugar and spice and everything nice.

They wanted to be engineers. Like Martin Luther King, they had a dream.

"That was their only weapon: a dream."

-James Quigg

that just people have always held sacred. The fourteen women may have come from another campus but they were all a part of our university family."

He has written to the presidents of the over fifty student organizations asking for their support and participation in the planning of an appropriate observance of this tragic anniversary. Says Lockhart, "the time to plan this years observance is NOW... This year we want the whole university to participate."

If any student organization is interested in participating, please check your campus mailboxes for further information, or contact Bob Lockhart, c/o CAMPUS, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton N.B., E3B 5A3, Tel. 453-4646.

CHSR

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realizes that it is not always feasible to screen every new song before it is played on air, he believes that special attention should have been paid to these songs because in each case "the title would raise a red flag immediately."

The title of the song "Cooler than Jesus" may still be found offensive by some CHSR listeners. Nevertheless some listeners view the lyrics to be a parody, based not on Christianity, but on a comment made by John

Lennon where he said that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.

Foetus Inc's *The Only Good Christian is a Dead Christian* has violent overtones and could be seen as encouraging disrespect and contempt toward Christians. As a result, CHSR's DJ's may still play *Cooler than Jesus* by My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult and all of Foetus Inc's album with the exception of *The Only Good Christian is a Dead Christian*.

EDITORIAL

The Freeness Mentality

A few weeks ago, I broadcast my CHSR radio programme live from St Thomas University's cafeteria in an attempt to bolster the involvement of students in the station. Normally, such activities are regarded as begging activities in which the club or organization tries to justify its existence by increasing its enrollment of members. However, I approached the event with a far different perspective.

Lately, I have become increasingly aware of the significant avenues for personal development that exist on this campus and it is now my opinion that when CHSR opens its doors to students (as it should) it is providing an important service to the student community, a service that will be of immeasurable value to those who take advantage of the service. At this live broadcast, I met a couple who laughed as they said that their son had been involved with the station for a year. He had his own programme which was named by the father, a soft-spoken unassuming individual. The show, The Bionic Turnip Show was one I remembered because of the crazy cart that had been designed for it. The enthusiasm of the parents convinced me that they understood that the station had been a wonderful outlet for the son. But it gets better. Apparently, this young man was now enrolled in a communications programme at Concordia university and doing exceptionally well. He was doing something he enjoyed doing at last. CHSR should take some credit for this. It gave the man a chance to explore hands on this thing of radio broadcast in a forum that allowed people to make mistakes and be trained. The mother beamed as she mumbled something about having always wanted to work on radio. The station manager Jeff who was standing at the booth let her know that there was nothing stopping her from getting involved even as a member of the community. She couldn't believe it at first. Eventually she took details about the station and made some crucial contacts and plans.

There is something wonderful about this story in that it epitomizes what the station is and should be about. Students have full access to the excellent equipment in the station and get a chance to explore their creativity. They pay nothing for the training they get, except for the student fee paid each year, and they have access to the large record library of the station. The station is run on hard work, precision and enjoyment, and the combination of these three elements should characterize the life of a university student.

Surely people take for granted the possibilities that are involved here and this is a sad thing to observe. I would never describe my country as a depressed or deprived nation, but I am certain that I would never, as a university student have the kind of access to radio broadcasting that is available here at UNB. The fact is that in larger centres, the same is true. While students may be said to have access to facilities, the demand is so great that certain criteria must come into play. UNB is fortunate to have no such problems and students should not take these things for granted.

The same must be said for the Brunswickan which is a student publication that is run by students. Surely, the training that one may receive through working here is so varied that it can challenge the most literary and the most technical of our students. Above all, the pressure of consistent performance and excellence is something that a good deal of students could benefit from. Resumes look good with stuff like this on it, and the skills learnt are genuine. I have harped on this issue for a long time and I will continue to do so simply because I have learnt never to take the development of marketable skills (free of cost) for granted.

Fredericton's list of things that people could be involved in which grant professional training is impressive, and students should be aware of them. The television field is available to students in the form of Cable 10 television which is set up by law to provide training for any individual in the community and to give them a chance to practice the skills they learn. The Fredericton Film Makers Co-op is a genuine film making unit with equipment and skilled people. One can learn the skills of film making and be involved in several projects that challenge skills and technical know how. There are other volunteer centres like Chimo, the Rape Crisis Centre, transition House, and UNB's Counselling Services where varying levels of counselling skills are taught and practiced. The list is obviously much longer than this and it is hard to exhaust, but the point is that with so much available for students, the education process can become a far more wholistic one that meets the multiple needs of the individual.

At home in Jamaica we went through a period during which it was fashionable to take advantage of free things. We dubbed the mindset that evolved from this 70s socialist era as the Freeness Mentality. It was a useful skill to develop because it ensured that one kept an ear and eye out for anything that could be especially useful to one's welfare at no immense cost. Perhaps, my apprenticeship as a high school student in those days who was beginning to understand what education as a right and not a luxury meant prepared me to take advantage of the facilities that I have found in this city. Of course, the beauty of it all is that, through my involvement in many of these organizations, I have been able to contribute significantly to the community. So maybe it is not all freeness after all!

by Kwame Dawes

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It happened. I've caught the cold that's winding its miserable way through every nook and cranny of UNB basically, I've had a ghastly week: hacking my lungs out (bent over in complete agony with each cough); and attempting to sniff innocuously in classes. Invariably. I forget my Kleenex, dribbled all over my notes, and spent the entire class trying in vain to hide my runny nose behind my hand, while also trying to impress my professors with my attentiveness by gazing at her/him directly in the eye. Of course, it was hard to be attentive anyway, considering that I was stuffed to the gills (whatever that means) with every single anti-cold drug I could find. Spaced out? I've felt high all week on Neo-Citran and Contact-C. By the way, these drugs did not work - they simply numbed my brain just enough to push me into that grey, undefined area of barely functional sleep-walking. Gruesome.

I finally got my laundry done on Sunday afternoon - after having let it sit for three weeks. Having nothing better to do, I sat in the laundromat waiting to move my clothes to the dryers, and then waiting for them to dry. There were quite a few other people in the laundromat doing the same thing, and I couldn't help observing that most of them had their eyes fixed to the rotating movement of the dryers. I pondered (what a word) on the possible reasons for this for a while and came to the conclusions that:

a) those who had been out the night before (i.e. the fabled Saturday night) were using the circular, tumbling movement of the clothes in the dryer as a metaphor for the way their stomachs must be churning "the morning after" great ingestions of alcoholic beverages.

b) the soporific influence of said movement induced a slack-faced, open-mouthed kind of drool that aided deep thought or meditation, which served as a subliminal replacement for that meditation that used to occur in more ancient Sunday rituals i.e. church.

Fortunately, my clothes were done before I could follow this vaguely philosophical (and vaguely pathetic) track any further.

I walked into the designated smoking room in Carleton Hall the other day, and was immediately surrounded by a foul cloud of cigarette-smoke. As if I'm going to sit down in that sort of miasma, surrounded by ashtrays overflowing with crushed cigarette butts and actually enjoy having a leisurely cigarette before class! It reminded me of the dingy smoking room they used to have in the Harriet Irving library. If smokers are going to be crammed together to indulge our socially-unacceptable and (yes, I admit it) socially-harmful habit, couldn't we at least be given an airy, well-ventilated, high-ceilinged room? What's the plan anyway? To trap us, our cigarettes, and all the smoke so there's no possible risk of contamination? Or is it simply to make us so repulsed that we stop smoking? I'm sorry, but I really don't enjoy feeling like a social-leper, which is how designated smoking rooms like the one I've just described make me feel. So I go stand outside and smoke in the fresh air (how ironic) - which is probably how I got my cold, seeing as the fresh air is now cold air.

Enough for this week.

Lynne

OPINION

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

Unity of oppressed groups the Answer *The Oka Crisis*

by Tony Johnson-Tracy

The armed standoff between militant Mohawks and the Quebec and Canadian governments, through their use of the armed forces and the Sureté du Québec (SQ), has continued since July 11. At that time, the SQ launched a military-style assault on a four month old roadblock on an out-of-the-way road leading to a golf course. This resulted in them being repulsed by a group of Mohawks much smaller in numbers and "fire-power" than the police.

The recent announcement that the armed forces is being replaced once again by the Sureté du Québec have inspired new fears that the end to this confrontation will certainly be violent. Although the SQ does not have the resources for a full-scale military assault, it's viciousness and violence on the issue have been well documented. It was the SQ which originally began the campaign of refusing to allow food and medicine to be sent to Kanesatake. Even the Quebec Human Rights Commission has pointed out that SQ officers are repeatedly breaking the law, imposing martial law conditions when martial law has supposedly not been declared. Although the role of the Canadian armed forces has certainly not been "progressive" in nature, the Natives at Oka have repeatedly expressed concerns that retribution at the hands of the SQ will certainly end in violence.

The attempts by Brian Mulroney and others to depict the Kanesatake Mohawks, and especially the Warriors Society, as a criminal organization have stirred up racism across the country. In actual fact the real criminals are the provincial and federal governments which have stolen traditional Native land and forced them to live on pathetic parcels of land called "reservations". The real criminals are the government that has smashed up the traditional societies of North American Natives in such a brutal way that in Canada, Natives lead the world in the rate of suicides. The real criminals are the police forces of Quebec and English Canada which have a long history of singling out the Native Indians and other minority groups for abuse. The real criminals are the leaders of this economic system which alienates minority groups from any possibility of economic self-determination.

Solidarity movements have been growing across the country, with over a thousand people marching in Montréal, a thousand in Kingston, Ontario, two thousand in Winnipeg, a thousand in Ottawa, over four hundred in Halifax and countless others in cities across the country. Civil rights groups and leaders such as Jesse Jackson have taken an interest in the standoff. A diverse group of other organizations have also expressed support for the Mohawks, such as the Pro-Choice Action Network, a nationwide organization committed to abortion rights for women, which unanimously passed a motion of solidarity with the Oka Natives. Even the city council of Kingston, Ontario has expressed it's support in a concrete way by sending \$2500 for food, medicine and supplies to the Natives.

One danger, however, within the Oka crisis has been the anti-Native backlash on the part of many Quebecois people, and similarly, the anti-Quebecois sentiment expressed by a minority of the Native spokespeople. While the leader of the Parti-Quebecois, Jacques Parizeau, publicly calls for the army and police to violently end the conflict, an anti-French element within the Native movement has seen representatives of racist, anti-French organizations, such as the COR Party and the National Citizens Coalition, speak at rallies organized by Native leaders in support of the Oka struggle.

At a recent march and rally in Halifax, Bill Lewis, a spokesperson for the Halifax Mohawk Solidarity Committee, pointed out the danger of the anti-French and anti-Quebecois sentiment. Acknowledging that both the Natives and the Quebecois are oppressed groups within the Canadian state, Lewis noted that one of the key weapons of the government is to divide different oppressed groups and pit them against each other. The vicious beatings which Quebecois protestors received at the hands of the police is but one indication of the common enemy which the Quebecois working class and the Native people share. It is imperative that both Natives and Quebecois look beyond narrow nationalism and towards unity of the oppressed. Only in this way can both the struggle of Native Canadians for just land claim settlements and the struggle of the Quebecois for national self-determination be won.

SWAT- Sex Without AIDS Today

Press Release

SWAT--Sex Without AIDS Today--is a campus-based peer education program whose main goal is to provide information and skills to students so that they can effectively protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

SWAT was launched in 1989 and involves students who receive training in this area educating other students about various aspects of AIDS and other STD's such as chlamydia, gonorrhoea, and herpes. Sessions are fun and innovative and consist of various games, small group discussions, and even a humorous fast-paced play which takes a light-hearted look at safer sex. It's also a great way to meet and interact with lots of other students.

If a student feels they're not at risk, SWAT invites them to come anyway. They may learn something to help a friend or relative reduce higher STD-related risks. So, keep an eye open throughout the year for posters advertising SWAT session times.

Several sessions will be available during the first two weeks of October (1st, 2nd, 9th and 10th). Posters will be up in the SUB advertising the specific time and place. Sessions last approximately 90

minutes, and are guaranteed to be an exciting learning experience. If you have any questions, contact Grace Getty at 453-4642.

AIDS.....everyone has heard so much about it. Why would anyone possibly need (or possibly want) to get involved in an AIDS education project? Everyone has read about it in magazines and in newspapers; everyone has heard about it on the radio and on TV, and even at school. Some people have even seen videos or films on this topic. Despite all this information, however, university students continue to put themselves at risk.

All too often, it's too easy to believe that AIDS couldn't happen to "people like us" and that it happens only in larger cities where there is lots of drug use, prostitution and gay people. Besides, most people know better than to get involved with an infected partner, right? Wrong! It's time people stop fooling themselves and realize that AIDS can and does affect the university population. The fact is, HIV (the AIDS virus) is spreading rapidly among teens and young adults, many of whom are heterosexual college students.

AIDS does not discriminate against race, sex, nationality, or sexual orientation. It can affect anyone

whether a man, a woman, gay or straight, from New Brunswick, another province, or another country. Yes, even some students at UNB have contracted AIDS!

Despite all this, there is some great news. Since it is known exactly how the virus is transmitted, it is also known precisely what one can do to protect oneself and the people one loves.

AIDS cannot be transmitted through hugging, dry kissing, coughing, sneezing, toilet seats, mosquitos, drinking fountains, swimming pools, or giving blood.

HIV is most commonly spread through sexual intercourse (heterosexual or homosexual), sharing intravenous needles, and from mother to infant either during pregnancy, at birth, or less commonly through breast feeding. Unprotected sexual intercourse continues to be responsible for the vast majority of AIDS cases throughout the world, including New Brunswick.

So, what can be done to meet this challenge? It's time to make responsible choices and join in the fight against AIDS! Although avoiding sexual intercourse is one

option, relationships and intimacy need not end. If a person chooses to be sexually intimate, it is important to consistently use safer sex practices (e.g., latex condoms and spermicide).

Since most people who are presently carrying the AIDS virus don't even know it yet--they look and feel healthy--safer sex is a must in the 1990's. It's also important to remember that judgement and decisions can be seriously impaired if a person chooses to drink or take drugs. Drinking and sex mix about as well as drinking and driving do!

Dept. of Extension and Summer Session Learn about Germany

Press Release

Whether you're anticipating a posting to Germany, or packing your bags as a business traveller or a tourist, or are content to be an armchair explorer, if this rapidly changing part of the world intrigues you, then UNB would like to offer you a gentle introduction to the daily language and customs that you'll encounter.

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If you're tempted to come and earn your language

passport to Germany, here's how to find out more. Contact the Department of Extension and Summer Session by telephone at 453-4646, or stop by the new University Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate to the Fredericton campus. Office hours are 8:30 am to 9:00 pm., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on Friday.

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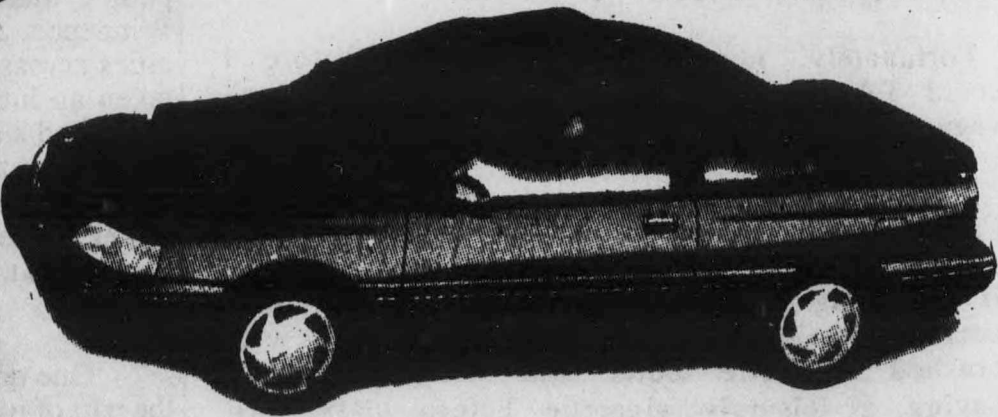
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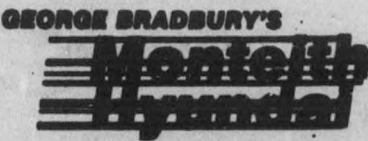
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Fredericton is across Canada Branch of the Institute of Affairs.

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Six or seven year, between June, the CIB Branch holds forums, with a speaker or speaker timely topics.

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Press Release

The 16th Annual noon to 4:00 pm and will be the Mechanical Saturday.

Canadian Institute of International Affairs invites students to join

Press Release

Fredericton is one of 21 cities across Canada to have an active Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Over the past 60 years this non-profit, non-governmental organization has been encouraging an interest in and an understanding of Canada's role in the world. Like it or not, nations have international relations -- international affairs with other nations, and Canada is no exception.

Six or seven evenings a year, between October and June, the CIIA's Fredericton Branch holds meetings, or forums, with an informed guest speaker or speakers addressing timely topics.

The first meeting of the 1990-91 season is on Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. The location is the Engineering Faculty Lounge, in Head Hall. The topic that evening is: A New Role for Canada in Peacekeeping? The speaker is Alex Morrison, executive director of the Toronto-based Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Morrison's talk.

Membership in the CIIA is open to everyone interested in Canada and international affairs. There are special reduced rates for student members. Membership benefits include receipt (by mail) of some CIIA publications such as "Behind the Headlines" studies.

While not an official campus organization, the CIIA's Fredericton Branch maintains close connections with the University community. For example, a UNB/STU student traditionally serves as a member of the Branch executive.

Prof. Angus Hamilton, chairperson of the Fredericton Branch, invites prospective student members to come to the October 2 meeting. "Guests are always welcome and we would like to enlarge our membership," he says.

For additional information about the CIIA and its activities please call Stephen Branch, in Fredericton, at 459-1408.

UNB 16th Annual Coaster Derby is this Saturday

Press Release

The 16th Annual Coaster Derby will be taking place on Saturday, September 29, 1990 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. It will be held on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick and will be the main event of a week of celebration planned by all engineering faculties.

The Mechanical Engineering Student Society welcomes everyone to come out and watch the race on Saturday.



News Notes

New computer model may help forest managers

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI)- A new computer model developed by a forest engineering professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may help countries around the world plan and manage their forests in a more efficient, effective and environmentally sound manner.

OP-PLAN, developed by Ted Robak, is designed to help forest managers plan in a more integrated way. On recent trips to Ireland, Sweden, New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Japan and Thailand, Prof. Robak had a chance to test the suitability of his proposed model. "I was happy to find that the model could serve as a basis for solving operational planning problems in the widely different environments I visited."

Prof. Robak decided to make his international junket to find out first-hand the experience of researchers and organizations interested in a more holistic approach to planning. "The operational planning of industrial forestry activities for larger organizations in most countries is time-consuming and complicated," he said. "A manager's job is difficult because of the diversity of sites, processes, operating conditions, and processing resources available."

Often a district level manager may have to choose from among hundreds of work sites, each of which could be operated by several systems in several ways. Complicating the matter even further are uncertainties concerning operating and market conditions. Those often require that a plan incorporate elements of risk reduction so that operations are able to meet new challenges as they arise.

The techniques and procedures proposed by Prof. Robak aim to facilitate the integration of operational and strategic planning and control processes. "One of the great advantages of OP-PLAN is its flexibility. As a decision support system, it can be used to simulate operations and see the overall effects--not just the costs, but how sound and implementable the plan is."

Third year for community linking

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI)- This academic year marks the third year that communities in the province are linked to the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The community liaison representative program, created by the department of extension and summer session at UNB, provides part-time, adult students in communities across the province with a direct link to the university.

Woodstock area residents who are studying part-time at UNB have a new representative this year. Sheelagh Russell-Brown is now registering adult learners for credit courses, answering enquiries, providing information, and assisting with local arrangements for various course offerings and support services.

She will also channel community needs and requests to the university. Dr. Russell-Brown can be contacted at P.O. Box 1597, Woodstock, N.B., E0J 2B0 or by telephone at 328-2422.

Occupational Therapy conference

Press Release

Fredericton- In conjunction with the Atlantic Occupational Therapy Conference to be held in Fredericton, September 26-29, students interested in Occupational Therapy as a career option are invited to attend an informal presentation on Occupational Therapy.

There will also be an opportunity to view the latest in rehabilitation technology and equipment.

The presentation will be held at the Fredericton Inn at 11:00 am on September 28. If you have any questions please contact Patti Byrne at 452-5253.

Presentation postponed

Press Release

CBC-TV News Anchor Peter Mansbridge's presentation at the St. Thomas University has been postponed.

Due to a flight cancellation Mansbridge's presentation entitled "Television News: The Good, Bad, The Medium" has been rescheduled for October 11.

The presentation was supposed to have taken place yesterday at 11:30 a.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium.

UNB Dept. of Extension and Summer Session - Life as a parent

Press Release

Karen and Matt have been happily married for six years. They have both committed a great deal to their education and careers, and to each other.

Life is generally very satisfying for them both--but lately a new concern has crept into their relationship, and is becoming a major preoccupation. Do they want to become parents someday, or to remain childless? They each blow hot and cold on the

matter, and are tormented by their indecision.

It's becoming difficult to plan any part of their future with this question unresolved, and their anxiety is heightened by the fear of making the wrong choice.

They reassure themselves that they can defer the choice for another year or two, but are very much aware of the relentless ticking of the biological clock. They each have moments of feeling that a year of two of this kind of

uncertainty would be unbearable. And the flood of advice from friends, relatives, and the media only makes matters worse.

Deciding whether or not to become a parent is one of life's most significant and irreversible decisions, and unresolved, the issue can become a source of great conflict and frustration.

A new UNB evening course acknowledges this, and seeks to provide participants--individuals and couples--with

practical insights into what their lives would be like with and without children, and to equip them with valuable communications, problem-solving and decision-making skills to aid in resolving this and any of life's other major decisions.

If you'd like to find out more about this course or any of our other non-degree offerings, contact the UNB Department of

Extension and Summer Session in the University Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate of the Fredericton campus. You can reach the Department by telephone at 453-4646. Business hours are from 8:30 to 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 to 5:00 pm on Friday.

UNB Dept. of Extension

"Parenting Solo"

Press Release

In the general upheaval of separation and divorce, it can be difficult to tune in to children's needs and to maintain effective communications with the younger members of your family. It can also be hard to know where to turn, as a parent, for support, reassurance, and advice.

The UNB Department of Extension is offering a new course this fall on "Parenting Solo", designed to provide a helpful, caring and positive climate for discussion. Effective communications will

be a major focus of the course.

Some time will be spent examining the various issues which arise at different stages of children's development, and the impact of the child's age at the time of the initial separation of divorce. Topics to be addressed will include joint custody, sole custody, and visitation, as well as the more general issues of self-esteem and role models.

Emphasis is on strengthening the relationship between parent and child, and on preventing or reducing common difficulties experienced by children as they

move through the reconfiguration of the family structure.

For further information, contact the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session in its new headquarters in the University Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate of the Fredericton campus. The telephone number remains unchanged at 453-4646, and the Department is open for your convenience from 8:30 am to 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on Friday.

Taxi

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cent discount. This is completely unproportional to what it was before. It doesn't make sense," Bourque states.

"They don't believe the student market is important enough to give them a discount and they do not understand the needs of students. So we will find a cab company who do feel the market is important enough," he adds.

Bourque admits it has been

difficult dealing with the taxi association.

"They don't want to cooperate. They are totally ignorant to students and their needs...Try contacting them, but I'll tell you what you are going to get, no comment," he says.

The Fredericton Taxi Association was contacted, but were unavailable for comment before press time.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

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Few of us think of ourselves as story tellers. It is usually spontaneous which we most often do with friends or family.

But when a story teller is your special man, her special may come a powerful instrument of a valuable way of heritage, and a reflective way of comforting, respect, and chuckle at our little bit of story just waiting for circumstances to occur.

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UNB extension program: Storytelling

Press Release

Few of us think of ourselves as storytellers. It seems a lofty label to put on a humble and usually spontaneous activity which we most often enjoy with friends or family.

But when a seasoned storyteller is weaving his or her special magic, it can become a powerful art form, an instrument of persuasion, a valuable way of capturing our heritage, and a gentle but effective way of soothing and comforting, regaining our perspective, and learning to chuckle at ourselves. There's a little bit of storyteller in us all, just waiting for the right circumstances to call it forth.

Whether you enjoy sharing anecdotes with your children or grandchildren, or reliving and reinterpreting your family or community history, or sharing your perspective on human nature and human events, or just

making others laugh, the odds are good that you do tell stories from time to time. If swapping stories an storytelling techniques with others sounds like a tantalizing prospect, then UNB's Extension program may have just the ticket for you.

Over a period of four Wednesday evenings, we'll provide the setting and animators for an informal storytellers' circle.

Each week will have a featured storyteller, and will deal with a particular aspect of storytelling, but the rest will depend on the on-the-spot involvement of the participants. You'll have opportunities to develop a repertoire of storytelling styles, be exposed to a variety of storytelling traditions (family and community stories, literary tales, and Irish folk tales), and learn some new tricks for uncovering and following up on story sources and resources. Master of Cere-

monies for this course will be Paddy Gregg of local radio and StoryFest acclaim. Guaranteed to be a lively time for all and an experience not to be missed!

If you'd like to come and spin stories along with the best of them, call the UNB Department of Extension at 453-4646 and ask about "The Way of the Storyteller". Registration fee is sixty dollars, and participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

You'll find the Extension Department in its new location in the University Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the new Montgomery Street gate of the Fredericton campus. For ease of access, the registration desk is open till 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday, with 5:00 pm closing on Friday. You won't want to be left out of this high-energy, high-entertainment learning event!



Call 1-800-222-TIPS

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking you to help solve the murder of John Doyle Junior, of Mitchell Settlement, a small community near Jacquet River, N.B.

Saturday, September 22, 1984, was to be a normal day in the life of John Doyle Jr. At noon, the young teenager left his home in Mitchell Settlement, on his 10-speed bicycle, and was reportedly going to Jacquet River.

John's parents heard nothing from him for the rest of that day and that night. However John had occasionally spent the night with friends although he usually called home. When his parents did not receive any calls, and when he failed to return home, they became worried. On September 24, 1984, they

reported John's disappearance to the R.C.M.P. The police instituted an investigation but, as the week of September 24 went by, there was no word from the boy.

For two months, police, neighbours and friends searched for John, but no one had seen him.

On November 23, 1984, a body was found just off a woods' road, in Mitchell Settlement, not far from the Doyle home. The body was later identified as being that of John Doyle Jr., missing since September 22, 1984. There was no doubt that foul play was involved: the body had been placed under a pile of logs.

John had celebrated his 15th birthday the day before he left home to go to Jacquet River. His friends, in the area, described him as a pleasant young man.

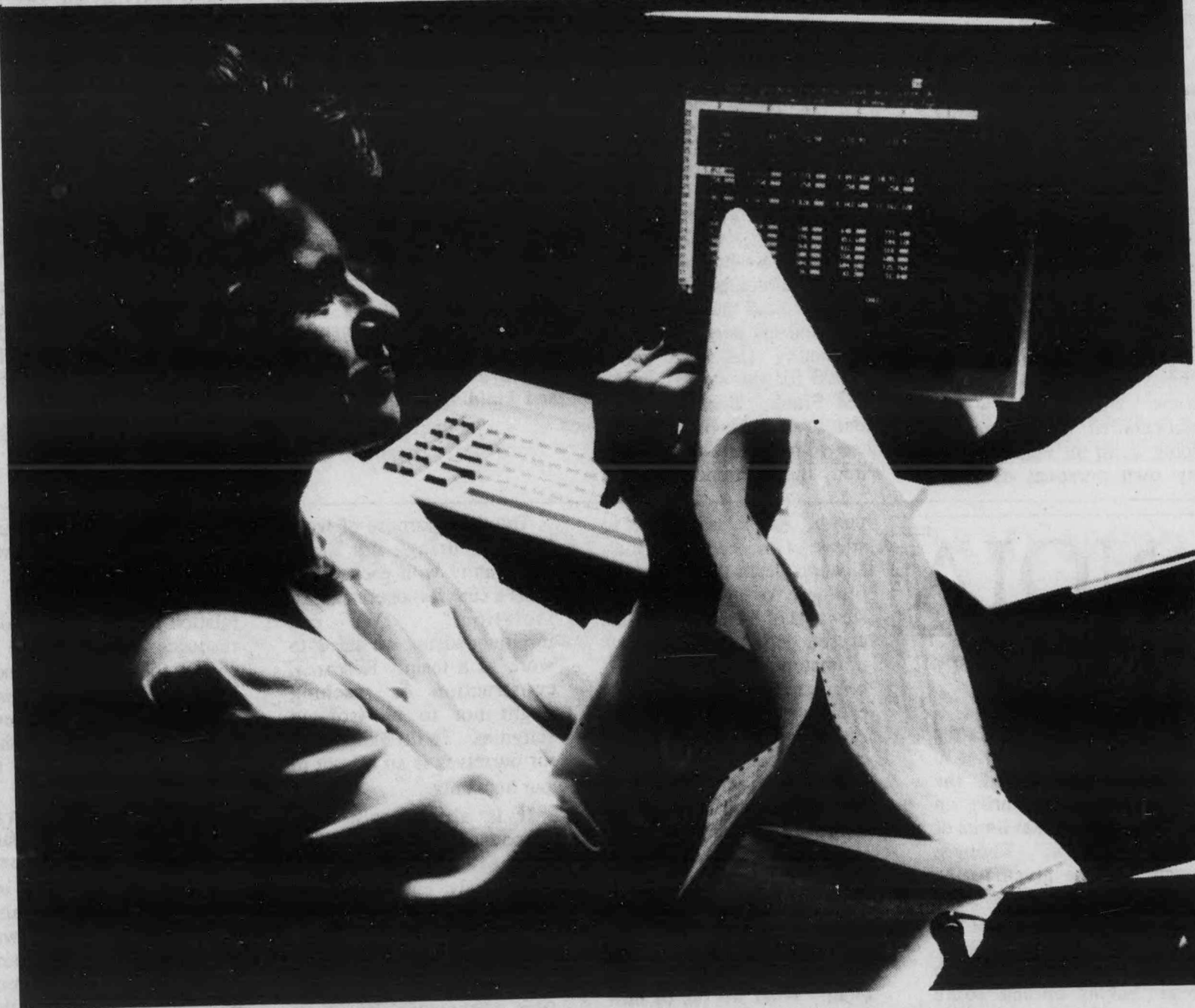
Police have done an extensive investigation into this case, and are still actively pursuing any leads that come up.

This brutal murder has touched and offended everyone in the small communities surrounding Jacquet River, and throughout New Brunswick. Everyone, that is, except the person responsible for the murder.

Now the police, through Crime Stoppers, are asking for your help.

Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum \$1000, this week, for information that leads to the arrest of the person responsible for the death of John Doyle Jr.

If you have any information concerning this murder, or any other serious crimes in N.B., please, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. You do not have to reveal your identity and, should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for a cash award. Call now!



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GAY FORUM

By Terry Richards

The greatest poverty is not to live in a physical world, to feel that one's desire is too difficult to tell from despair.

- Wallace Stevens, *Esthetique du mal*.

A faction among people has accumulated a tactic that many, myself included, find a total invasion at someone's privacy. This faction, in an effort to abolish a stigma attached to homosexuals, is outing - forcing people to unwillingly come out of the closet.

With a way of showing achievement in the gay community publications are stating that certain figures in the entertainment and business world are gay. Recent examples of this is that of a french newspaper in Paris which reported that actor Richard Chamberlain ("The Thorn Birds"; "Dr. Kildare") is homosexual. The "National Enquirer" recently had a front page story on John Travolta having problems with his live-in lover. "Out Week", a gay publication from New York, even reported that the deceased

business tycoon Malcolm Forbes was gay.

It seems that supporters of outing - as in "out of the closet" - believe that homosexuals in well-known positions have a responsibility to state who they are and to provide positive role models for gay people. People feel this is especially true here in the 1990's where the gay community is facing a rise in discrimination because for the AIDS, the editor of "Out Week" states that "the media talks about the private lives of famous people in great detail, but when it comes to somebody being gay there is a code of silence because being gay is perceived by many as the worst thing someone could do." He further adds: it's taken for granted that other minorities deserve to have role models, so why not gays?"

I have argued from the onset that one of the smartest things I have ever done was to finally come out. I wasn't blackmailed or forced into doing it, in all reality it was my own personal decision.

The point I'm trying to make is simple: if someone is gay and in the closet whether it's your average carpenter or business executive, then that person has the right to live their life the way they want to. It is totally wrong to enforce (or "out") someone, no matter what reasons may be in question. As Dr. Eric Plaut, a professor at Northwestern University says "we've already given up privacy in so many ways. And one's sexuality is the most private."

Probably the biggest case of outing occurred last year with Barney Frank, a gay politician from Washington, D.C.. He had an affair with Steve Goble, a male prostitute who blackmailed Frank to giving him money. Eventually, Goble told a local newspaper of the affair and ultimately the whole country found out. It was Goble and his personal greed for money (he was paid \$10,000 for the story) which outed Frank. Barney Frank chose to live his life in the closet with no harm to anyone. When the "Frank Affair"

First scheduled meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 26 of the SUB.

All members of the Gay and Lesbian community are encouraged to attend. Look for an article devoted to GALA in the coming weeks.

became public Frank was in his fifties. It is people like Goble who give the gay community, and people like Goble who give the gay community, and people in general a bad reputation. I for one would never want to be associated with his kind.

However, there is another side to the coin when dealing with outing and political figures. A politician, like anyone else, has the right to privacy. But if a politician goes out of his/her way to harass gay people's private affairs do become a matter for debate and discussion. A prominent NDP political figure recently stated on CBC's "The Journal" that "there is a right to privacy, but not hypocrisy." He was referring to an Illinois gay politician who "acted poorly" when dealing with AIDS issues. In my mind outing is ethically justified where politicians are pursuing an anti-gay agenda and building a career on the

dishonesty. Why someone who is gay and would help promote homophobia just doesn't make sense. It is the same that when I start my career as teacher, I would teach that gay bashing is an accepted way of life. I would never help promote that kind of hatred.

Everyone has a right to privacy and outing, in all reality, is not an answer to anything. If someone wants to repress who they are then they should be entitled to that immunity. The bottom line is that we should not lower ourselves by resorting to the same type of invasive behavior that anti-gays have been doing for so long. The ethic is that we should protect each other and just because a politician has betrayed that ethic doesn't give us a mandate to betray that ethic. Politicians also commit crimes like drug abuse: does that mean every Canadian and American should follow suit?

METANOIA

By John Valk (Campus Ministry)
Thank Goodness Its Monday

Yes, you read it right: "Thank Goodness Its Monday." Sounds a little odd doesn't it. The familiar line is "Thank Goodness Its Friday." Oh, don't get me wrong. I like the weekend as much as the next person. Time off, leisure and recreation are and should be an important part of everyone's life.

On the other hand, work, including study, is also a part of life. In fact for most its a big part. A good deal of energy, the better hours of our day and the best years of our lives are spent engaged in our work.

Some refer to work as a necessary evil; to pub bread on the table, gas in the car and beer in the fridge. Most depend on it to supply basic needs: food, clothing, housing. For others the rewards of work offer indulgence in wants or cravings: luxury cars, clothing and housing. For a select few work is control, influence, might.

From this perspective work becomes largely a means to another end. If employment

or careers are chosen for the things, prestige or power to be potentially gained, the focus remains primarily on the individual. That limits or demeans work. Thought ought also be given to the meaning or purpose of work itself, or to the particular job one does.

It is here that one ought to begin asking oneself some hard questions, because what one does in one's occupation has wide ramifications. It affects oneself, one's immediate community and the delicate environment in which we all live.

Mary Evelyn Jegen, a professor of theology, outlines in her book, *Keeping the Garden*, four purposes of work. I think she has something of great significance to say.

According to Jegen, the first purpose of work is to complete God's creation. That is, in order for us to live we need to use or rework nature as we meet it. Water, food, or natural resources do not automatically come from the tap, the store or the gas

pump. At the same time, to speak of the earth as God's creation means that we are not ultimate owners but only stewards of the earth. No one person or groups of persons ultimately owns the land. It belongs to all of us, not excluding plants and animals. As such, we are required to ensure that nature in its manifold diversity remain beautiful, plentiful and safe, for others and for generations to come.

The second purpose of work is to complete ourselves. We make ourselves through work; we discover and develop our powers or abilities by using them. What we do, or how we go about doing it, reflects the type of person or persons we are or may become.

The third purpose of work is to bring us into community with each other: "it is a cure for loneliness, for isolation." We are interdependent, we need to work as a team. Research, construction or teaching ought not to be isolated activities. To do things only for ourselves is an affront to our humanity.

It is also a refusal to acknowledge that what we do impinges on others, directly or indirectly.

The fourth purpose of work is to provide goods and services that the human family needs, as distinguished from what certain individuals may want. Goods and services are not intended to be

possessed; they are meant to be shared. Therein, believe it or not, lies our happiness. It was Gandhi who said, in relation to the earth's limited resources, that "there is enough for each person's need but not enough for each person's greed. Whatever people have beyond their needs is stolen from the poor."

It will take compassion for others and a change of heart - a metanoia - to incorporate these purposes of work into our own. We are certainly not used to thinking this way. But try them on for size. Work may become more meaningful. And, next time Monday roles around it may be less difficult to gear up for work or study.

misunderstanding will be considered an offence and will be treated as if it were deliberate.

If the professor finds that the student knowingly and deliberately copied the work of another, he or she must submit the student's name and relevant evidence to the Registrar of the University, who will advise the dean of the faculty involved.

Deliberate plagiarism may result in expulsion from the University. However, for a first offence the penalty is usually a zero grade for that course unless the student submits another piece of work to replace the plagiarized work,



Plagiarism

As most students are aware, plagiarism is a very serious academic offence. It is an offence that can result in expulsion from the university, or a failing grade in a course. It can also have far-reaching implications with regard to an individual's career opportunities.

Plagiarism can be defined as the presentation of material claimed to be your own while knowing that it is someone else's work. The University of

New Brunswick has a policy on plagiarism which can be found in the Academic Calendar of summarized in the handbook *Tackling the System* available at the Student Union Office.

The University recognizes that plagiarism may be unintentional. If the professor involved is satisfied that the plagiarism was the result of a genuine mistake, he or she may allow the student to submit another piece of work to replace the one plagiarized. However, a second case of

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■ PERSPECTIVES ■

By William M. Stewart

*In Memory of a Great Man
"A university is a place
where rich kids go to get
richer."
Abby Hoffman, UNB,
1987*

In Abby's defence, it was late at night, after an exhausting day of interviews, he had the flu, and he was American. The 1960's radical was almost at the end of his rope, cynical, disillusioned, and within a year of committing suicide. But I have never forgotten the meaning behind his words, and his disappointment with the concern for larger political issues among today's university students.

For all that - grey haired, hoarse-voiced, tired, and sad - he was a magnetic presence in MacLaggan Room 105, and he finished on an upbeat note, predicting a rise in student activism in the 1990's surpassing even that of the 1960's. He felt that the catalyst for this re-emergency would be environmental concern - a feeling among young people that their elders had messed things up pretty terribly, and that it was up to the young to set things straight, just as they had in the 1960's about the war in Vietnam. This would be a

development devoutly to be wished, but on the whole, I see few signs he was right.

Today's students are an apathetic lot, just as they have been for the last fifteen or twenty years, with little concern beyond the immediate, little sign that they are going to change, and apparently comfortable with their lethargy.

Why is that? I believe that the cause lies in a fundamental misunderstanding of the definition and meaning of the word "politics". If you or I had a dime for every loonie who said "I hate politics, and pay as little attention to it as possible", one of us would be wealthy.

The terrible part is that this attitude feeds a vicious circle. A friend of mine sums it up like this: "When good people exclude themselves from the political process, they allow scoundrels to control it, thereby degrading it, so that even fewer good people are willing to become involved in a process that appears to be so scoundrelous!"

Let us forget the street definition of "politics", which has become so distorted it seems to mean "back-stabbing

while in the pursuit of material gain." Politics is an activity that, in its original and proper definition, is pretty much synonymous with consensus and compromise. It means the gathering of views from all citizens, and the careful crafting of acceptable compromise. The essential observation is this: politics is not only honourable and important, but fundamentally necessary, for without politics the only alternatives are anarchy or dictatorship.

In the absence of political institutions in which the people may practice the art of political compromise, the consequences are usually disastrous. A voiceless people (no matter how powerless) will almost invariably turn to violence eventually to make their concerns heard. The native crisis in Oka, Quebec is a classic example of the consequences resulting from the absence of the practice of politics.

It therefore grieves me to see the free citizens of the Democracy of Canada excluding themselves from politics, and thereby allowing the scoundrels to rush in. If the price of freedom is eternal

vigilance, then the price of democratic representation must be involvement in politics. The alternative is frustration.

This involvement need not take the form of membership in a political party, but it must include knowledge of the issues of the day (which is most efficiently obtained by daily reading of a newspaper, preferably provincial or national). Second, one must be prepared to voice one's opinion on issues, listen to the opinions of others and be prepared to change your views. Finally, one must vote in elections, if not for a candidate, then against one.

If you don't involve yourself in politics, then you have absolutely no right to complain about the decisions taken by the scoundrels who do.

I think Abby would agree with that.

in which case he or she will receive a zero for that assignment only, but still may pass the course. For any subsequent offences, the student will receive a failing grade in the course and may face expulsion.

Always remember to acknowledge and ideas borrowed from another source. You can quote directly from the work of another, using quotation marks to indicate your reliance, or you can use another person's ideas. In either case, you must use a proper footnote or endnote format to give credit to the source. Also, you must list the works you have relied upon at the end of your paper, in a bibliography. Do not worry if it seems that you are using too many footnotes. It is always wise to be over-cautious in such matters. Plagiarism is not a laughing matter and even if you escape with the minimum penalty, such an incident can do great damage to your personal credibility.

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ENTERTAIN MEAT

MEAT Reviews the National Ballet

by David Seabrook

This is Reid Anderson's second year as artistic director of The National Ballet and he's decided it's time to experiment.

The company's current tour stopped in Fredericton for two solid performances last weekend and Anderson employed a corps of male dancers for the company's premiere of choreographer John Cranko's elegant ballet: *The Concerto for Flute and Harp*.

Traditionally, young female dancers are employed in the corps de ballet. But Anderson takes a chance and uses four soloists (two male, two female) and an additional 10 male dancers in this plotless, classical ballet by the late Cranko.

Anderson and Cranko had collaborated at the Stuttgart Ballet when Anderson was a principle dancer and Cranko was the artistic director. Anderson has long admired of his late colleague's contribution to classical choreography and has both performed and directed several of Cranko's works.

This time, Anderson chose one of Cranko's classical dances to Mozart's concerto for harp and flute in C Major; it is sometimes referred to as the "White Ballet." Accordingly, the men were dressed in loose white shirts with ruffles at the neck and wrists, each with a short ribboned ponytail, the piece recalled the period of Mozart's music to create a dazzling, elegant effect.

The results of Anderson's experiment were mixed. The four soloists commanded the stage with their technical brilliance. Anderson is renowned for his ability to pair dancers and the partnering of Jennifer Fournier with Alexander Ritter and Caroline Richardson with Clinton Luckett did not disappoint.

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by Chris Campbell
The coming days hold interesting things for those who are interested in alternatives to the Hollywood mainstream film. On Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 pm, the UNB Film Society is showing the quirky, amazing Newfoundland production that is called *The Adventure of Faustus Bidgood*. It was the first film to be entirely produced in Newfoundland by Newfoundlanders for ... the

However, it appears the company was forced to dig too deeply into its reserve of young male dancers.

The ballet required technical precision and a harmony of movement from the corps, but they responded with an unpolished performance. At times, Saturday's corps bordered on ragged as they leapt to the heavens in unison and returned to earth in a series of loud, lead-balloon thuds.

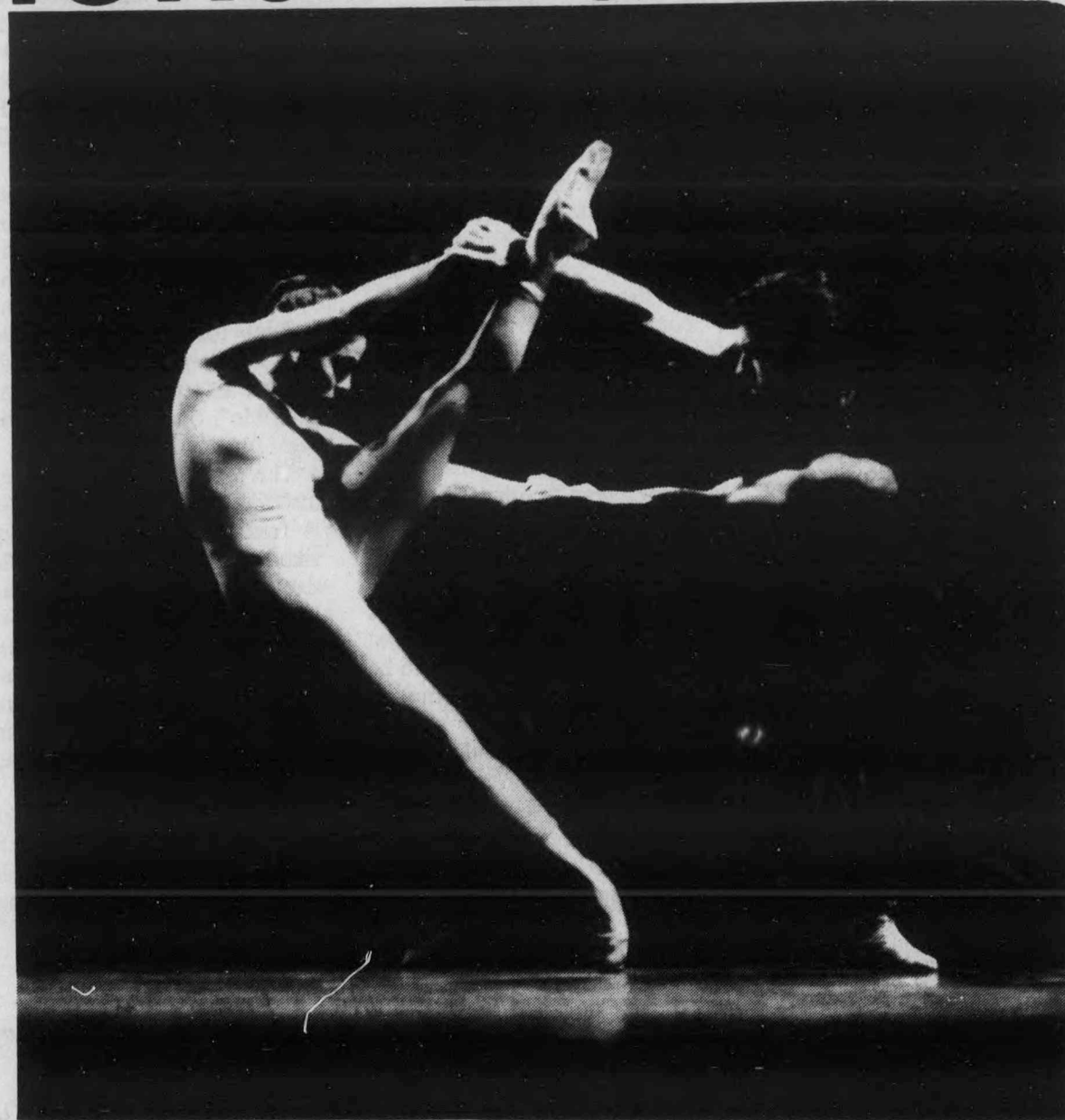
But where the corps faltered, prima ballerina Karen Kain soared. Kain, now in her 21st season with the National Ballet, performed two of the 10 dream dances set to North American and European folk music and choreographed by Jiri Kylika.

The intensely romantic dream dances were the highlight of the ballet and demonstrated the versatility and emotional range of the troupe.

Kain's performance was not as athletic as Fredericton audiences have seen in the past, but the piece did not call for her to use those talents. A dreamy sequence recalled why Kain is considered one of the finest ballerinas in the world. Her grace and fluidity became the unqualified stars of the show.

The pas de deux from *Don Quixote* also drew a rave response from the audience. Again, Anderson's talents came to the fore. Gizella Witkowsky and Serge Lavoie are both tall dancers, but matched perfectly by Anderson in *Don Quixote*.

They danced with the vigor and passion of a previous great National Ballet pas de deux which featured Kain and Frank Augustine. Lavoie was technically magnificent; however, does not have the athletic ability of Augustine.



Sarah Green and Serge Lavoie in the National Ballet of Canada's production of *Steptext*

For the most part, Anderson has kept the current tour predominantly in a classical vein. However, he did introduce one modern piece. As the audience re-entered the silent theatre after the first intermission, a solitary dancer performed a mechanical dance that seemed to draw on the meditative art of Tai Chi.

As the theatre filled, another dancer also dressed entirely in black joined the first

and the two performed silently, looking like misfiring pistons. They were later accompanied by Martine Lamy who wore blood-red tights. She provided a fluid counterpoint to the mechanical male dancers.

The piece seemed a bit incongruous when compared with the more classical themes of the other pieces.

For fans of modern dance, it provided a bit of light-hearted complement to the more

photo by: David Street

thoughtful overtones in the rest of the performance.

The troupe's latest tour lacks the dynamism and exciting modern flashes of last season's *Royal Winnipeg Ballet*. But if you're a classical ballet, the National Ballet was *Dance Nirvana*. If not, you were probably left flat.

world. It follows a day in life of Faustus Peeples Bidgood, a minor functionary in Newfoundland's Department of Education, and a former resident of a mental hospital, who just can't keep a grip on reality. The labyrinthine (I've always wanted to see that word in print) plot jumps around as Faustus slips between what might be reality and a parallel world where Newfoundland separates from Canada and becomes a republic, with Faustus as President. It is hilarious and tragic and will leave you somewhat unsure about reality as you leave the

theatre in Tilley Hall with the number 102 on the door.

The Capital Film Society has another great double-bill on Monday night with Sandra Bernhard's amazing performance in *Without You I'm Nothing*, the loose filmic adaptation of her "smash-hit", "must-see" Broadway show, and Claude Chabrol's moving *The Story of Women*, focussing on what women do to survive in occupied France. The films get underway at 7:15 at the Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne, don't miss them.



We'd like to thank Dan Silk, whose scintillating preview of the National Ballet graced our pages last issue, but to whom I neglected to give credit. Sorry, Cat -- We look forward muchly to your next article. - Ed.

Rav

Band: Clock
Album: Buried
Label: Waxtrax

The title track from
Then the 'orchestra'
(as in *The Act*)
madness...torture
almost intimately
for S&M, a song
Hide is next, an
incorporeal voice
horns....

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Raving Dave's Reviews

Band: Clock DVA
 Album: Buried Dreams
 Label: Waxtrax

The title track from DVA's recent release begins to contort reality with slowly beating, eerie percussion. Then the 'orchestral' weirdness is introduced by the band's fave samples: women moaning. Or screaming (as in The Act) but that's a different song.... Then, "Welcome death's design, the seeds of madness...torture...fear...the garden of evil..." Mmmm, tasty! The vocalist sounds like a sadistic, almost intimately whispering Walter Cronkite. Ghostly, sweeping synths fill the background. A song for S&M, a song for dark moods....

Hide is next, an almost dancy song complete with upbeat backing percussion...and reverbal moans and incorporeal voices tolling the dooms of innocents... S'okay. Oh yeah, watch for the Laibach-type horns....

Sound Mirror is dancable (as is much of this album) and, joys of joys, it has NO bloody guitars!

None on the whole record! Bliss!!! This song is good to dance to but not much to listen to if you just want to veg.

Puppy synths intro this song, tube bells in water keep the melody, "Walter" isn't whispering, I like it! Yes, it's Velvet Realm to all you CHSR-type listeners who have heard it played. Digi-slaps punctuate the acid-grunge (NOT 'house', p-tooie!) and general warpedness cavorting around....

A taped conversation twixt discomfited polar researchers opens The Unseen for us. I like.... Hey! more sick whispers and black samples to back Mr. Disturbed Lyrics. I wonder just what creature (human or otherwise) they made that loop from? Slurping, suction noises (as of feet in mud) and moans of pain (?) as of herded animals. The wails! Shiver....

The Reign is nice and moody. Lots of 'treated' pianos and samples of a french psychopath asking his girlfriend questions whilst he extolls the virtues of her beauty. "Je serais toujours avec toi..." Sharp....

I did The Act last year. The only differences I should note is the introduction of two new synth sounds and an (awesome) addition to the intro. More women samples, too....

The last song begins with a person typing on a 'click' style keyboard. He hits Enter and four or five printers leap into auditory motion... The Hacker. Sort of reminiscent of My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult, in my own twisted way of hearing it all.... This song instills a vision: Small planes blasting through hideously contorted gorges at insane velocities, skimming instant destruction, living on the edge.... "This is the way of the hacker..." Plug in your brain and pray for no voltage spikes, for this is the future and The Hacker is your theme....

Dave

CHSR FM

Playlist top 40: Week Ending September 23rd

TW	LW	Arist: Title (Label)
1	6	VARIOUS: Sound Generator (Spiral)
2	5	THE PIXIES: Bossanova (4AD)
3	10	CYBERAKTIF: Temper (Wax Trax)
4	4	STOMPIN TOM CONNORS: A Proud Canadian (Capitol)
5	3	SHADOWY MEN ON A SHADOWY PLANET: Savvy Show Stoppers (cargo)
6	2	FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY: Iceolate, 12" (Wax Trax)
7	6	MAE MOORE: Oceanview Motel (Epic)
8	9	TOO MUCH JOY: Son of Sam I Am (Giant)
9	NE	MINISTRY: In Case You Didnt Feel Like Showing Up - Live (Sire)
10	NE	JESUS AND MARY CHAIN: Rollercoaster, ep (Blanco Y Negro)
11	7	COCTEAU TWINS: Iceblink Luck, 12" (4AD)
12	13	PSYCHIC TV: Towards the Infinite Bear (Wax Trax)
13	NE	ROGER WATERS: The Wall - Live In Berlin (Mercury)
15	29	THE CHARLATANS: The Only One I Know, 12" (Situation)
15	NE	MOEV: Head Down (Netwerk)
16	20	THE PRAYER BOAT: Oceanic Feeling (RCA - Advance Cassette)
17	28	JANES ADDICTION: Ritual De Lo Habitual (Warner)
18	18	MARYS DANISH: Live (Chameleon)
19	8	DEVO: Smooth Noodle Maps (Enigma)
20	19	THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS: Istanbul, ep (Electra)
21	26	H.D.V.: Sex, Drugs and Violence (ISBA)
22	22	JAMES: How Was It For You, 12" (Fontana)
23	24	HAPPY MONDAYS: Step On, 12: (Factory)
24	14	BOBS YOUR UNCLE: Tale of Two Legs (Dr. Dream)
25	12	LEAD INTO GOLD: Age of Reason (Wax Trax)
26	16	FOOL KILLERS: Out Of State Plates (Mad Rover)
27	NE	CHUMBAWAMBA: Slap! (Agit Prop)
28	23	THE STONE ROSES: One Love, 12" (Silvertone)
29	11	FOETUS INC.: Sink (Wax Trax)
30	NE	CIRCLE OF ILL HEALTH: Circle Of Ill Health (Subliminal Wink)
31	40	MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO: Helter Skelter, 12: (Play It Again Sam)
32	40	DREAM COMMAND: Five On the Moon (island)
33	38	JOINED AT THE HEAD: Consecrations Will, 12" (Wax Trax)
34	36	SOUL ASYLUM: ..And The Horse They Rode In On (Twin Tone)
35	NE	THE GENETIC TERRORISTS: White Stain (Wax Trax)
36	34	THE HEART THROBS: Cleopatras Grip (Elektra)
37	17	JACK RUBIES: See The Money And Smile (TVT)
38	NE	BORROWED MEN: Media Whores Must Die (Fiction)
39	31	PUSSY GALORE (007): Historia De La Musica Rock (Caroline)
40	21	INSPIRAL CARPETS: Cool As **** (Cow)

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Get Classical

by Paul Campbell

UNB maintains a residency programme which both enriches the cultural life of the University and aids the flow of creative juices for faculty and students. For instance, our new Writer-in-Residence this year is Bill Gaston, a friendly and easy-going (it seems) Canadian novelist, who will spend his year here writing, arguing with his colleagues, and meeting any of you students who aspire to be writers and want him to look over your manuscripts. Give him a buzz at the English Department if you want to talk writing. The Saint John campus of UNB has a residency agreement with the Saint John String Quartet whereby they give a series of concerts and lectures to the University community. And here in Fredericton we have a Musicians-in Residence programme, which for many years was the home of the Brunswick String Quartet and Arlene Nimmons Pach, pianist. Recently, due to budgetary restrictions, the Quartet was disbanded, and we are now left with three Musicians-in-Residence, John and Arlene Pach who play as the Duo Pach, and myself.

Probably the most visible activity of the Musicians-in-Residence is the series of concerts we give during the academic year. Most of these concerts are at noon-hour, 12:30 to be more precise, and are considered "brown bag" concerts: that is, bring your own lunch, and eat it (quietly if possible) as you listen. There is no charge for these concerts (this is the "best bargain" I mentioned at the end of my article last week), and it is a marvelous chance to hear a wide variety of music. For many in the audience they become an island of contentment in an otherwise hectic week. For many others it is an opportunity to find out why this stuff we call classical music has hung around for so long, and what it is all about. I urge you to try them, to see if they are to your liking.

The Duo Pach will start off with their Fridays at Noon series on October 5, 12:30 at Mem Hall. They have named their series Connexions, and have organized the programs geographically; that is, by the countries from which the music originates. They start with the English Connection, and on succeeding weeks explore those Germany, Norway, Italy, Bohemia, and Russia. I will keep you informed in this column of the programs they will play, and I will continue to urge you to go. The music is excellent, Arlene very charmingly introduces the music, and it is a thoroughly pleasant experience.

My own series, the Wednesday Noon Recital Series, will start October 31, again at 12:30 at Mem Hall. For this series I invite musicians to play with me, so the nature of the music played changes quite radically from concert to concert. For example the Saint John String Quartet will join me for the October 31 concert, Fran Grey, a pianist from PEI for the second, Penny Mark, a harpsichordist from Mt. A for the next. The fourth concert is built around the lovely Schubert Quartet for flute, guitar, viola and 'cello, and I will be joined by Madeline Arel, flute, Stephen Peacock, guitar, and Sonja Adams, 'cello. The final concerts are built around a Trio concert being given on Dec. 2, and so my guest for the fifth concert will be cellist Rick Naill who was once 'cellist of the Brunswick Quartet, and for the sixth concert, pianist Paul Stewart, who many of you will remember with pleasure for his performances last year.

Plan on taking in as many of these noon hour concerts as possible. Not only will you find them a welcome break in the routine, but you probably meet some very agreeable people there, and find out a lot about music as well. Watch this column for news of and comments about the programs.

Wild at Heart

by Iggy

Ah, yes, a record review. Where to begin? Most obvious and best choice...the beginning.

Hello boys and girls, today we're going to talk about the original soundtrack to David Lynch's new movie "Wild at Heart".

For those of you who have been living under a rock for the past year here's the low-down. David Lynch, the hottest new director in hollywood, whose credits include "Blue Velvet" and the phenomenal T.V. series "Twin Peaks", has made a new movie - "Wild At Heart" (which, incidentally, won Best Picture at the Cannes Film Festival 1990) and this is the soundtrack to that movie in a nutshell.

Now, if you're anything like me you probably shy away from soundtracks. The reason being that the majority of them have only one or two good songs. However, when I listened to "Wild At Heart" I was pleasantly surprised.

The opening piece on the album in an excerpt of classical music from Im Abendrot by Richard Strauss. A nice piece which is well performed, nuff said. Now don't get me wrong, I like classical music, but what can be said about it that hasn't already been said.

Like *Twin Peaks* this album contains quite a few tracks by Angelo Badalamenti (4 to be exact). All of which are in Angelo's simplistic yet intriguing style. *Dark Lolita* and *Cool Cat Walk* are two of particular note. The latter is a jazz style piece which reminds one vaguely of Harry Connick Jr.. It does, however, have a certain something that makes it unique. *Dark Lolita* is a little diamond of a song that will slip under your skin and caress you like smooth hand. Badalamenti is in top form with this one.

Another recurring sound on the album is that of the 50's. With no less than four songs done in that wonderful doo wop sound. The big surprise here is that Nicholas Cage (you know that funny looking actor-fella)

sings two of them, and he's good. Yes folks, that's right, Mr. Cage sounds pretty good when he's crooning the tunes. Love Me and Love Me Tender (yes, the Elvis one) are the songs to which I refer. On both tracks Cage sings well and they sound great, but, they also sound very campy and hammed up. As a result one get a mental picture of Nicholas Cage in sequins - and that's just not healthy. (I should also mention that *Be-bop A Lula* graces the soundtrack with it's presence)

The other shocker on the album, aside from Cage singing, is a blasting heavy-metal tune called *Slaughterhouse* by the band Powermad. They're not the heaviest group around, but they're giving it a pretty good try. I must say that this is one the better metal songs that I've heard in awhile. If, however, you are (God forbid) a metal hater don't let this song discourage you, the rest of the album is too good to pass up.

Chris Isaak is the obvious king on this compilation with his songs *Wicked Game* and *Blue Spanish Sky*. This man is on to something. He has a strange and haunting yet very appealing style to his music. It wraps itself around you and his voice - albeit vaguely like Roy Orbison's but a little deeper - is smooth, easy to listen to and hypnotic.

The only disappointment on the "Wild At Heart" soundtrack was actually written by David Lynch and Angelo Badalamenti. With Lynch doing the lyrics and Angelo the music. It is called *Up In Flames* and is performed by Koko Taylor. It's not a terribly bad song, it's just not a very good one. Listen to it and you'll know what I mean.

So if you like mellow, almost gothic music or the 50's style doo-wop, or if you like variety on an album (or if you just like David Lynch) this album is for you. On the Iggy scale of 1 to 10 this baby slams in at about an 8. (pick it up, you'll like it, trust me).

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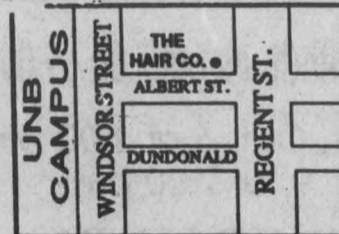
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Blood and Thunder

Sheer hypocrisy

Note: That the individual student councils cannot represent the individual views of their respective student bodies (on abortion) as personal view point. P. 7 of the official minutes of the UNB Student Council meeting Nov. 1, 1989 at the Student Union.

Underdogs

In the sports Editor

There is no Blood and Thunder section this week since our readers haven't sent in any letters. What's going on? We'd like to keep this section going, so send in any opinions or gripes that you might have.

Leave my output alone

To the management bin? I received your note on my output and there are a few facts I would like to point out to you. I use the timeframe that I research. Everything that I print out is the FINAL result of a chemical computation on a computer. I do not use intermediate results. I do not use complex calculations and I do not use the student body communication skills that I have developed from the Governor's office. Mr. Gill's letter is not only a waste of time but it is also a insult to the student body. I am not a member of the Student Union and I do not have any say in the Student Union's affairs. I am a graduate and I am not a student. I am not a member of the Student Union and I do not have any say in the Student Union's affairs. I am a graduate and I am not a student. I am not a member of the Student Union and I do not have any say in the Student Union's affairs. I am a graduate and I am not a student.

Subjected

To the Editor: During the past year, the student body has been subjected to the "In The Pink" column and while this letter is not intended to be an attack against the writer of the column or the beliefs held by the author, I have been getting bored with an ongoing debate between the two extremes on the issue. It does seem to me that such a column on a monthly basis would be acceptable but in the meantime, perhaps Mr. Gill could use his impressive communication skills to help the student body develop a more balanced view of the issue. I am not a member of the Student Union and I do not have any say in the Student Union's affairs. I am a graduate and I am not a student. I am not a member of the Student Union and I do not have any say in the Student Union's affairs. I am a graduate and I am not a student.

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Good bye

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12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Head Hall, Room D-36 (Electrical Museum)

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Location: UNB
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Learning Disabilities

How much do you know?

by Ryna Brideau

Learning disabilities. . . Automatically, a vision of a thick glasses and severely impeded speech comes to mind. For some odd reason, people's perception of the word "disability" usually turns out to be demeaning. It portrays a "dumb nut" image to the uninformed mind.

"Learning disability" is the term currently used to describe a handicap that interferes with some one's ability to store, process, or produce information. Such disabilities affect both children and adults.

In simple words, this means some people, (a buddy from your Arts 1000 class maybe?) have a harder time processing basic information. They can understand the concept well, but may not be able to express it in a way that lets others know they "got the messages". Humans feel levels of intelligence, of all ages and cultures, children and adults can be subject to it. They form 10% of our population.

Of the several types of learning disabilities known, three are retained:

Attention: *By far the most common kind of learning disorder is difficulty in keeping attention focused. Because these children keep tuning in and out, their performance is unbelievably and confusingly inconsistent. Because they've been caught doing something well once in a while, people keep accusing them of not really trying the rest of the time. These children are likely to be impulsive, to do things too quickly, and get into trouble because they haven't thought through the risk they take. They grasp the big picture and understand overall conceptions. They often have rich imaginations and are extremely creating. They're accused of various forms of moral turpitude: laziness, poor motivation, and so on.*

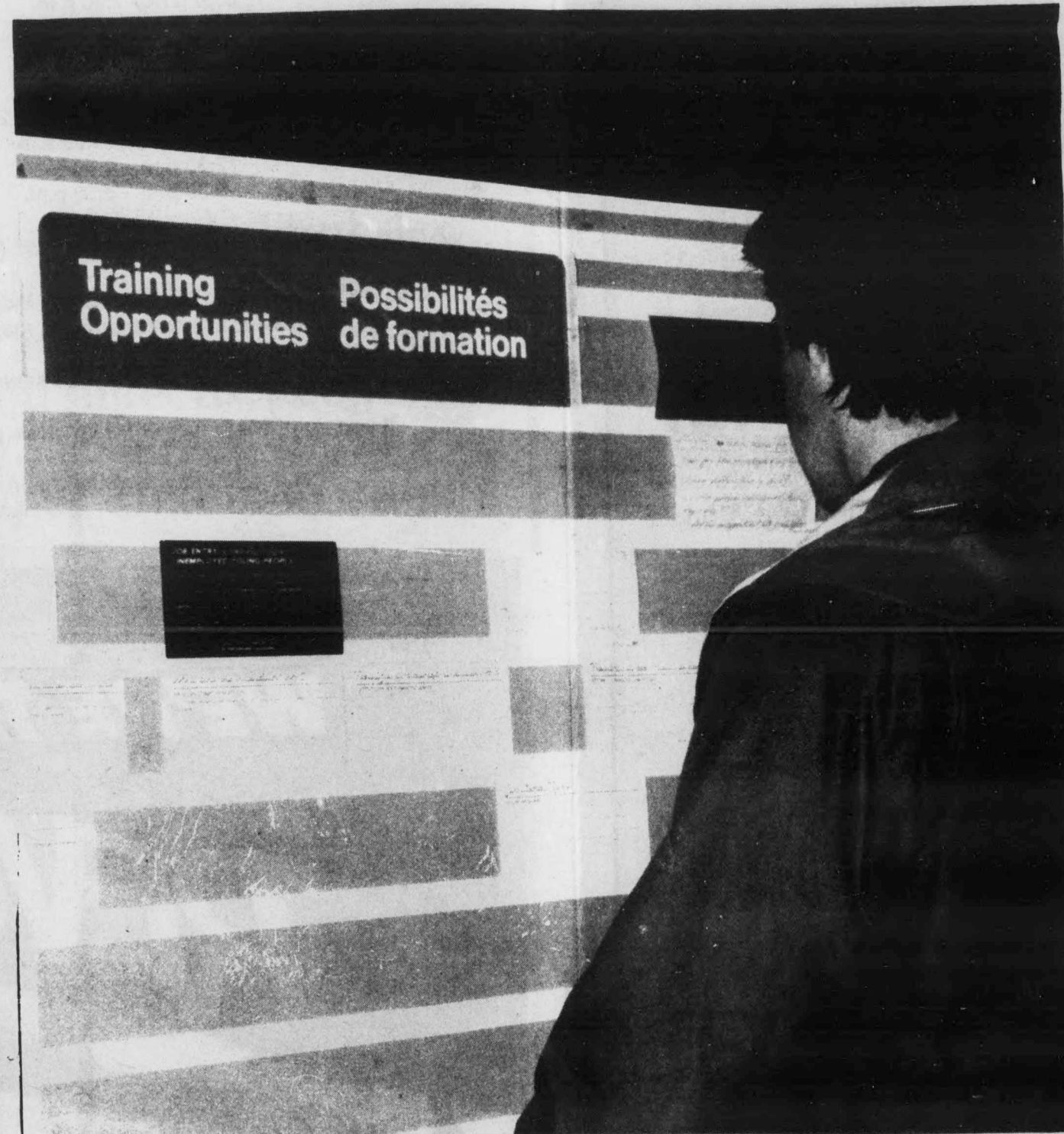
Language: *Good at understanding things that they see but have real difficulty interpreting complicated verbal instructions and may not be able to grasp and follow spoken directions. When they can't keep up with other children on a verbal level, some develop terrible social problems including delinquency.*

Memory: *Retrieving information from memory - not all information, but certain specific kinds. Upper grades increasingly require rapid recall of stored information. If you can't find out what you need and quickly, you're in trouble.*

So the kid you baby-sit on Wednesday nights might not be dumb after all. Look more closely next time. It's relatively easy to detect a possible disability, especially in students up until high school. Does he/she slave over homework and still get poor marks? Can he/she pay attention long enough to a lecture or follow instructions correctly?

Most children are caught in a vicious circle.

Children with learning disabilities are often caught up in a vicious cycle of learned helplessness. According to Licht, these children experience a large number of academic failures, beginning early in their school career. As a result of a failing



repeatedly, they come to doubt their intellectual abilities and thus, to doubt that anything they do will help them overcome their difficulties. As a consequence of these beliefs, these children lessen their achievement efforts, particularly when confronted with difficult material.

Obviously, learning disabilities and poor self-esteem are tightly correlated. Did you ever wonder why so many people of our generation commit suicide or turn to crime? A large proportion of them suffer(ed) from learning disabilities which got the better of them in the long run. Basically, it starts in grade school, where they soon realize they cannot keep up with the rest. Their efforts are disappointing to the four most important figures in their life: Mom, Dad, Teacher and themselves. Led to believe hard work leads to nothing, motivation slips, bringing on more deceptions and it gets deeper and deeper as the circle closes in on them. . . Then one day, an attempted crime is successful, or that bottle of blue pills looks inviting. . . Dreadful? Yeah! Amazing how self esteem affects people's lives. Brent MacPherson, who works with the Equal Opportunities Employment Program, expressed this well, saying,



"It's impossible to describe the frustrations and fear that result from such handicap... To never measure up, no matter what you do or say... Some find it impossible to make it up the hill. They choose to give up the struggle and are discovered lifeless..."

He laboured through school thinking he never would fit in with the other kids. After two attempts at college life and several jobs, a friend finally put him in touch with Mr. Doug Bridgeman of the Equal Opportunities Employment Program. This is how he reached his present status of permanent employee with the provincial government.

As you can see, there is a brighter side: **Learning disabilities can be overcome!** Through proper identification of the problem and with constant support from friends and family, those people are on a roll! In most cases, counselling rehabilitation or light medication is appropriate.

Over the past few years, much has been said over the integration of the learning disabled in "normal" schools. Ideally, it is an appealing concept. But in many schools, limited availability of qualified personnel, a adequate material as well as social prejudice pose a major problem.

The Fredericton Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of New Brunswick has made recommendations to the Special Committee on Integration. These are:

- 1- That priority be given to identifying and accepting learning disabilities... Labelling children as "lazy and unmotivated" must be abandoned immediately.
- 2- That courses on learning disabilities be a mandatory part of every university education curriculum.
- 3- That special support programs for children with learning disabilities be instituted at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

So basically, a person who has difficulty learning could be anyone from a mentally impaired child to Tom Cruise (he's dyslexic!). Properly looked after he/she usually turns out to be a fantastic adult with full capacities and incredible charisma. (just like that cute blonde in the 3rd row of Chem. 2110 class!)

STUDENT UNION PAGE

African Student Union Meeting

Members and potential members of the African Student Union are invited to attend a general meeting on Saturday September 29, in Room 204 Carleton Hall at 2:00 pm. Please take note that the venue has changed from Room 103 as originally announced.

Morgan Mabutho
ASU President

Get the New Facts of Life!

There will be a SWAT information session about AIDS and safe sex practices.

Times:

Monday, October 16:30pm in Carleton 255
Wednesday, October 10, 6:30pm in C307B

If you are interested in attending and learning how to protect yourself, please get in contact with Doug Saunders at 455-3211.

AIESEC-UNB

AIESEC is very busy these days with many many things. For starters, in case you have not noticed, we are hosting the 1990 Career Day again in the SUB in the Blue Lounge and Room 103. If you haven't already been there drop down and see about the prospects of a career with the many companies represented there.

This past weekend we held a Mini-Motivational Seminar at Maquadavic Lake for new members. For those of you members who did not come you missed a good time as after the seminar we spent the night

and things got rather out of control as you can imagine. As an encore next weekend (October 5-7) will be the Atlantic Fall Regional hosted by AIESEC-Saint John at the Colonial Inn. This is guaranteed to be a very good time and all members are strongly encouraged to attend. (Cost is \$75 per person which covers transportation, food, accommodation and social event - two parties and a formal banquet).

Preceding our departure on Friday October 5th to Saint John we will be having our next general meeting on Thursday October 4th at

4:00pm in Room 105 of the S.U.B. All members are encouraged to attend this as Guy Deroches the National Committee President will be there to speak to us. come along and meet him, he's a real fun guy.

Finally AIESEC is still recruiting new members. So anyone interested in joining us or finding out more of what AIESEC is all about can come and see us in Room 30 of the SUB or give us a call at 453-4959.

Dwight Redfearn
V.P. Communications

Student Union Committees

Get involved in the decision making process of your Student Union. Students at Large are needed to serve on the following committees:

Constitution
Finance
Academic Affairs
Activities and Promotions
Awards
External Affairs
Social Issues

Applications are available in the Student Union office, Rm. 126. For more information call 453-4955.

Book Exchange Closing

The Student Union Book Exchange will be closed as of 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 28th. If you bought textbooks in, please come and collect them in rm. 124 of the S.U.B.

Beaverbooks!

1990-91 UNB Beaverbooks are now available. Come pick one up at the Student Union office, Rm. 126.

ORIENTATION '90 NOTICES

Who's New at UNB

Attention UNB Frosh! The "Who's New at UNB" books are here. These must be picked up by October 12 or they are firewood! Room 30 in the S.U.B. every day - noon hour.

T-Shirts for Sale

Christmas is coming, get your shopping done early. Buy an Orientation '90 T-Shirt for only \$8. Come to room 30 in the S.U.B., the Orientation executive's new location.

Mugs for Frosh

Are you a Frosh? Do you have a valid UNB I.D. card? Do you want a mug? If you answered 'yes' to all three questions, please come to room 30 of the S.U.B. with your I.D. and pick up a mug. Compliments of Orientation '90.

VIEWPOINT

Question:

What is your favorite moral dilemma?

By: Paddy



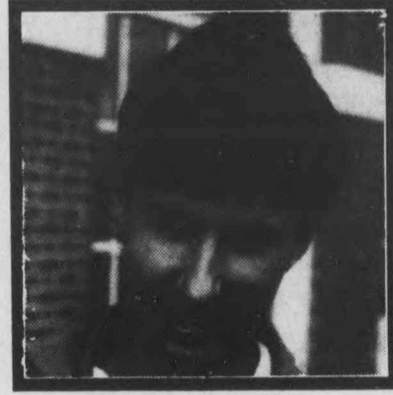
Andrew Keenan, BBA I
"Whether I should have sex more than five times a week."



Taunya Goguen and Leah MacSween, Arts I.
"Whether people should smile more in the morning."



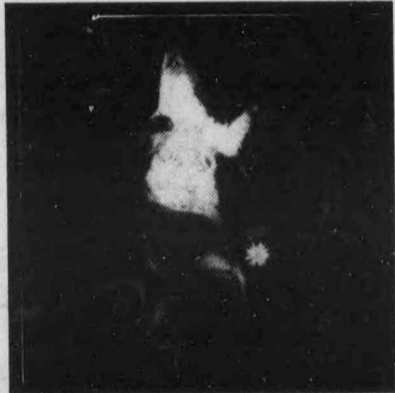
Tammy Parker, Arts III
"Not being able to go to aerobics."



Eric Godin, Arts IV
"Do I have morals? It's too early in the morning to tell."



Paige Fraser, Bsc. II
"Morals, what are they??"



Skippy the (Dead) Squirrel
Phys. Ed. XVII
"UP? or DOWN?"



Darek Desaulniers, BSC I.
"Interspecies breeding... I have this thing for my cat."



Peter Wedge, EE II
"I'm an engineer, I have no moral dilemmas."

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Editor: Jayde Mockler

Experience teaches you to recognize a mistake
when you've made it again. - Unknown

DOWNFALL

Smell of concrete floods my senses
Like an air raid warning
Reluctant eyes trace the outline
of another building
Getting ready for the boom
They say will soon be coming

I stand to wonder why
And ask myself how high
They must rise
Before this fall will be ended

In a bookstore I see rich men
Sell 'The Art of the Steal'
In an alley the bag lady searches trash cans
For her next meal

Like the view from a prairie road
Right now, empty is how I feel

And hot tears scald my eyes
A release that's never cried
Must I die
Before I've shed them for another

I remember being given
Their worthless scrap of paper
'That's your future in your hand, boy'
The only thing which matters'
So I watch out for the cracks
But I only slip in deeper

Just a number in a file
Sentence comes before the trial
Through this smile
Can't you hear me calling

In my small room I write songs
At a dusty mirror
Sad laments to twenty summers
Gone forever
And for the helpless fear
I can't seem to sever

Hearing season without a rhyme
Guiltless hands committing crime
I seek the time
When I'm sure that I know better

I know I'm too damn tired
To make the morning
When every night tears at my soul
I've long been bleeding
Tonight will claim the shell
It's not worth keeping

Hands stroke icy steel
The last chill I'll have to feel
Rushing wheels
Will fade as flesh welcomes metal

Now life is fleeing in scarlet rivers
Mind and vision follow them down
With a decreasing urgency
Thoughts bathed by this warm flow
Wander where tear-blurred eyes
cease to see

and cease to be...

by Geoffrey Brown

THE BLUEBERRY FIELDS OF MAY

Charred carpets of red tips growing:
black spring-burnt
for a blue bumper harvest

Pamela Fulton

The candle had burned itself out
tiny icicles of wax
clung tenaciously to the side of
the beer bottle
frozen until next the flame it lit

Otis L'HDC

THE WORLD OF THUD

Reality is 7T: a noisy boisterous lot.
You, up the Hill,
Will get your thrill,
You kept these things away from me:
Hidden, so I wouldn't see
And now it is too late to flee -
(I'd really better not).

Disorder and disharmony (a vile insidious plot):
You, up the Hill,
All set to kill,

Did not expound how things would be:
An intern straight in from the sea
To meet pubescence strong and free
And passions live and hot.

I called to John, and Willing, he retrieved me from my spot.
You, up the Hill,
Sent me to grill,
And though experience was nil
I tried to get their ear. Oh Gee,
My class was like a parody
And I a perfect clot!

(They didn't know
Or care - and so
What was
Was what was not).

Pamela Fulton

Lady of the Morning

My lady of the morning
awakes from her bed of feathered grass
Once the ageless night is past
And darkness fled away

She sweeps through damp sparkling pastures
I can hold but cannot catch her
She's fluid as a dream

She strides along with emerald gait
Down to where the pine-ringed lake
I'm stillness, waits for her

I find her in a cloak of cat-tails
Where she lingers in her travels
Lighting a lost place

She leaps o'er the misty water
Breaks the hush, brings me laughter
And offers her hand
To me

My lady of the morning

Haven

Sitting on the porch of time.
Memories travelling challenging roads
Thoughts drift lazily upon the river blue,
Lush green marshes awaken visions of old and new.

Time is an endless mission treasure
Butterflies move to an unwritten dance.
Hummingbirds taste glory of sweet nectar pleasure
Haven encourages another chance.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

Death

Death is the hollow under the hand,
stroking that which is and was now
and never could have been
flesh, this
formaldehyde preserved
plasticised flesh,
inviting it to survive
to outlast the necrosis,
to abide in its hollow
deathless for eternity,
while the spirit flies free

by Ann Passmore

Northumberland Strait in January

There's a black gash
where the island once lay;
heaps of ice slag and tombstone
have made the strait a moonscape.
Water rinkles lap away at land's end,
petrified ochre slime traps writhing wood
and creeps up a fallen tree -
its sapless skin is lacerated -
the wounds gape, lined with age rings.
Burning ice dust twirls like dervishes
to the descendant of some hellish nor'easter.
The dog quivers in fetal form
under a scraggy pine
Overhead, the sky is like something
Colville would paint
It's too blue.

By Brian Seaman

Red Winged Blackbird

Red winged black bird flying high
Amongst endless cold grey sky
Marshes green down below
Haven tree is where he plans to go

Chirping quick moment songs
Deciding it's by the cool water he longs
Calmness fills the untamed air
Tempting wind pushes him to another place of care

Longing in security to stay
Creation offers another way
Tugging upon his heart he again elopes
To find what he thinks his being hopes

Deborah Ruth Wilson

Verbal new flashes
Transient concepts
Tantalizing insights
Sandwiched between
the advertisement of life

by Ann Passmore

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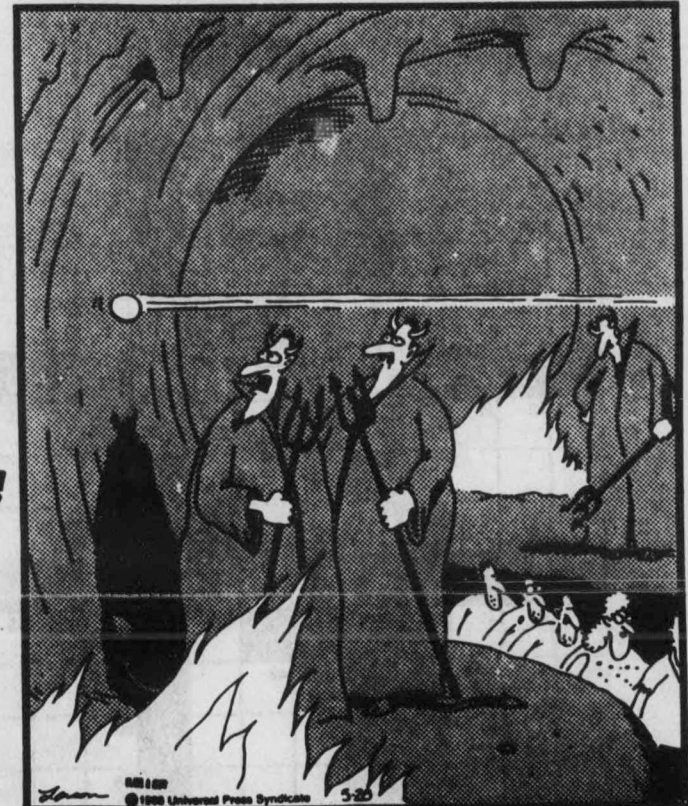
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BY JOHN CAMERON



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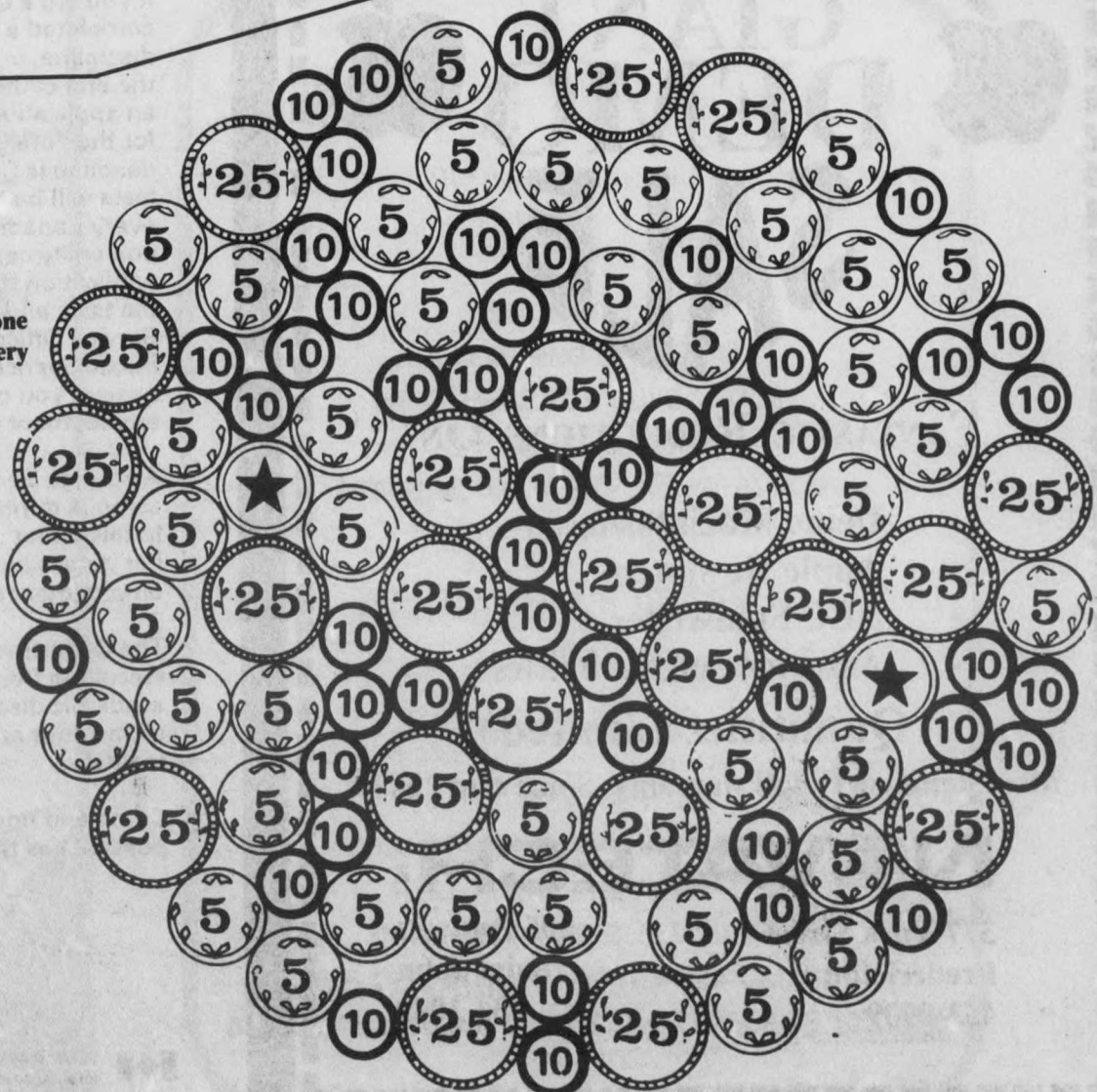
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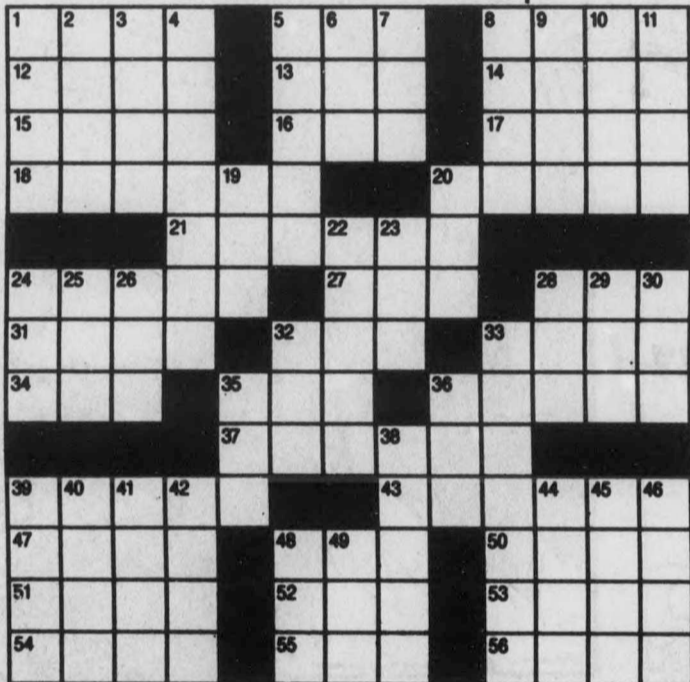
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5. Weep
8. Novelist Stoker
12. State frankly
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14. "I ___ Lucy"
15. Foundation
16. Hotel
17. Mine entrance
18. Church tables
20. Overweight
21. Big spender
24. Used a crowbar
27. Science rm.
28. Gorilla
31. Estate owner
32. Mongrel
33. Spark ___
34. "O" in IOU
35. Comic Conway
36. Borge's instrument
37. Spring holiday
39. Ms. Bow
43. "Lawrence of ___"

47. Glittery material
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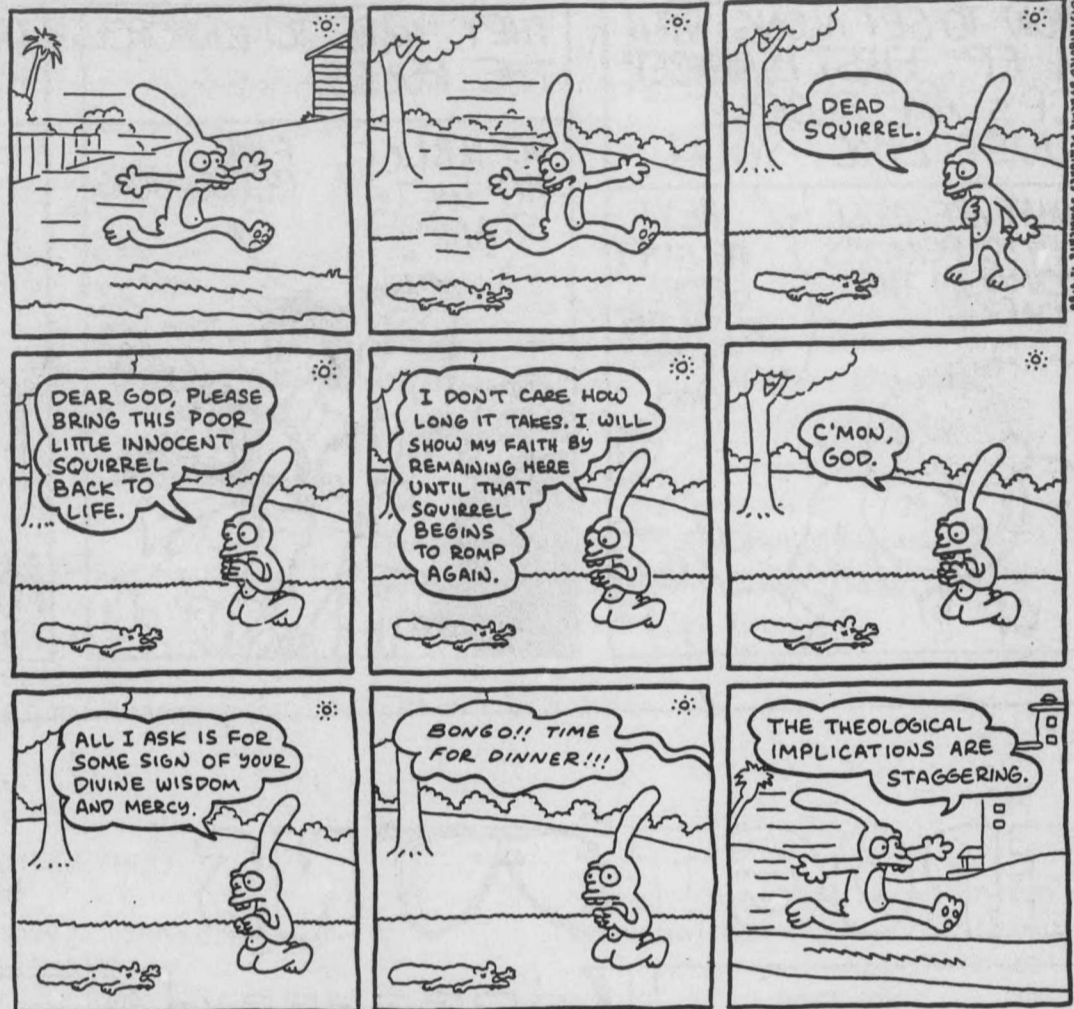
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3. Pause
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8. Spill the beans
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11. Dole out
19. Free of
20. Sphere
22. Dawson and Green Gage

23. Play it by ___
24. Arafat's org.
25. Quarrel
26. Wrath
28. ___ carte
29. Word play
30. Self
32. Government agency (Abbr.)
33. Buccaneers
35. PM social
36. ___ capita
38. Savor
39. Chowder ingredient
40. Etna flow
41. Frenzied
42. Mr. Auberjonois
44. Empty
45. Sharing the joke (2 wds.)
46. Helper (Abbr.)
48. Oriental brew
49. Cardboard container



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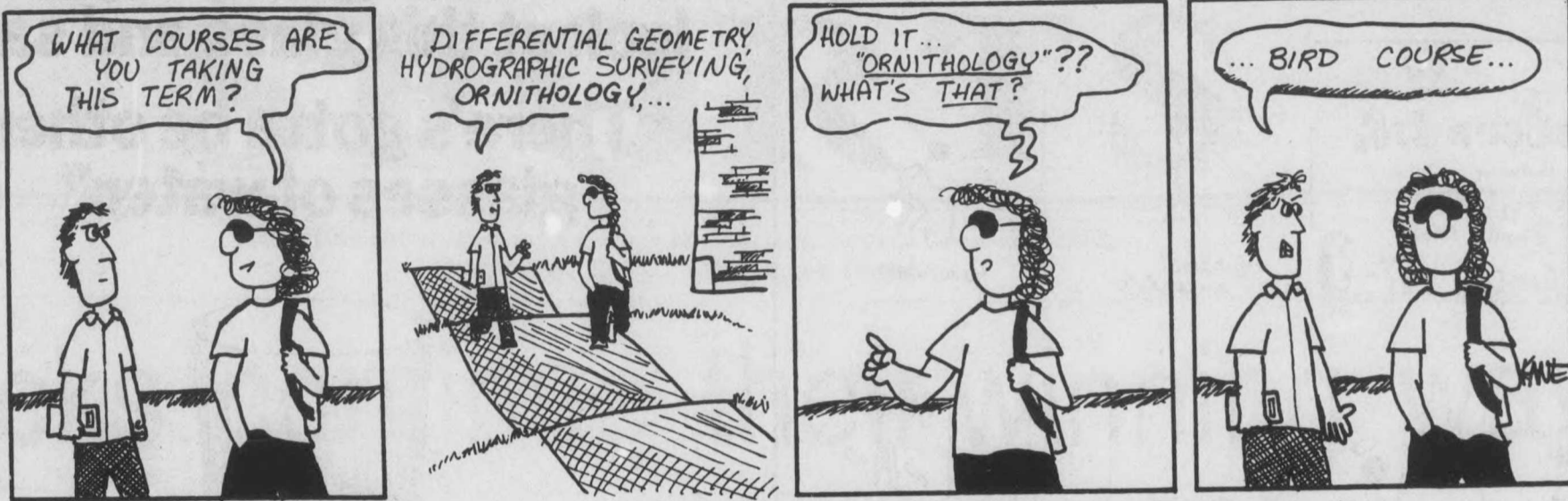
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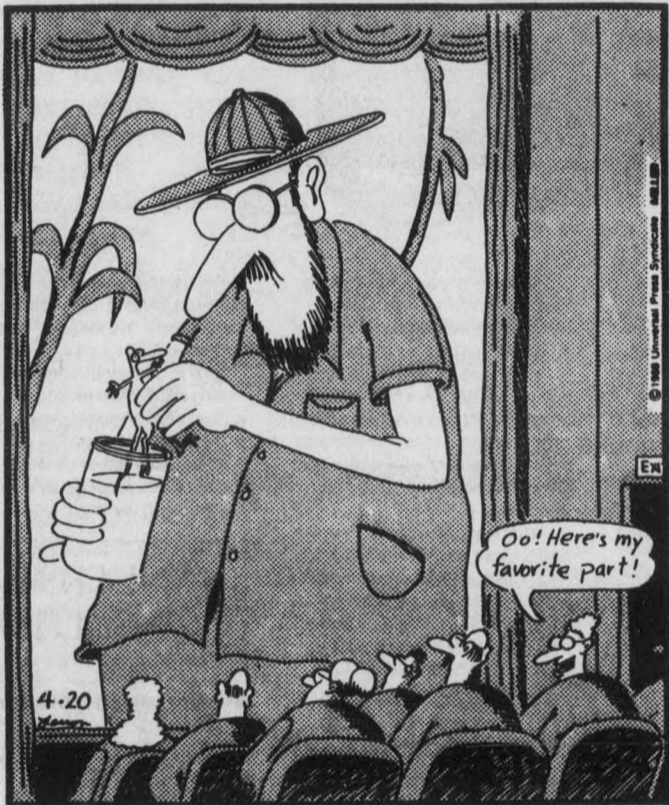
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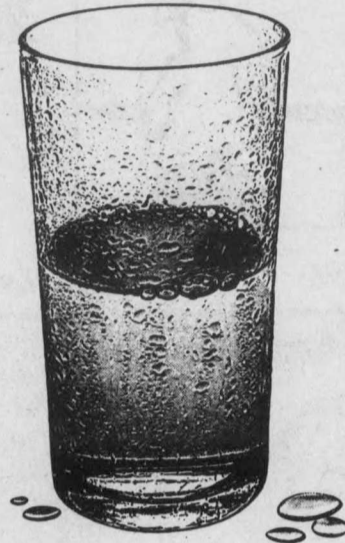
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Sticks continue their winning ways

By Julie Frits

The UNB Red Sticks are on the warpath! The team, which has a 4-0 record is battling for top spot in the league. The only team to score against them this season were the UPEI Lady Panther's in Sunday's game. The Red Sticks rallied back in that game to a 3-1 victory. Nancy Pepler had two of UNB's goals and Kelly McCormack had the third.

Wednesday's game, played against the U de M Blue Angels began slowly, with the UNB clearly dominating the play. The game was scoreless at the end of the first half and Moncton came back stronger in the second but goals by Kelly McCormack and Joan Robere

gave UNB the lead.

With three minutes remaining, goaltender Sheila Bell was taken out of the game after receiving a sharp blow to the head. She appears to have suffered a slight concussion.

Sweeper, Nancy Pepler took Bell's place in the net and U de M saw it's chance for a quick goal. Tension grew as the Lady Blue Angels captured the ball and charged down the field towards the home end. However, Pepler used her stick to hold Moncton back and UNB regained control. The Red Sticks took the game into the Moncton zone and handed the ball off to Joan Robere, who, with perfect aim, fired it over countless heads into the

far upper corner of the Moncton net for her second goal of the game. The final score was 3-0 for UNB.

Commenting on the play, coach Donna Hornibrook said, "I was satisfied with the game

but there is room for improvement." Then, smiling, she added, "But that's what this is all about."

The coach, as well as the players are hoping what Sheila Bell will be back in the lineup

for Saturday's game. The team, which is currently ranked sixth nationally, travels to UPEI this weekend to take on the Lady Panthers.



photo by David Smith

Red Sticks easily handled UPEI on the weekend

Strike three, you're out

by Sean Dockrill

It was a good day for a good game of soccer last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sky was fairly overcast, so there was no sun advantage for either side, and the wind was . . . no factor at all. The Field was of course good old Chapman Field, which is famous for being one of the best "turfs in the country", and the teams were Titans standing tall. The game was a joust where the strongest, fastest, most daring won.

If you believe this bunch of c--p, then you undoubtedly did not attend last weekend's game

between the Mount A. Mounties and the UNB Red Shirts. Oh, everything about the weather and the fact that it was a good game is fairly accurate but the horse pucky about the Titan winning is BS. Mount A. won the match 1-0, and for the first 10 minutes of the game, they were wiping the Shirts' noses (for a good reason). Mt. A. players with outstanding ball skill like centre half back Peter Duffy played havoc with UNB's defence.

After the first 10 minutes, however, UNB's equilibrium returned and the next 60 minutes of the game remained

fairly even-almost a statement. Then, for the last 20 minutes, UNB's faces turned red and played a real game of hardball with the Mounties.

Dave "the Dagger" Brown pitched the ball to Ross "Spidey" Knodell who in turn hit a high, lofty chip ball which looked as though it was going to be a home run in the top corner of the net. The goaltender was well out of position, and if it wasn't for the crafty use of an illegal hand by a Mt. A. defender who flew

across the crease of the goal - out of nowhere - to tip the ball out of the net; the game would have been tied. This was strike one.

Strike two was Knodell's attempt to place the ball in the back of the net with the ensuing penalty shot. The devastat-

ing shot ricocheted off the inside post back into play, leaving the crowd awestruck.

Then, not two minutes later, Dave Brown fronted another charge which ended up as a rugby scum in front of the Mt. A. goal. The fact that the

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Photo by Sean Dockrill

The Red Shirts face strong competition

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

UNB's male athlete of the week goes once again to the Red Harriers Rorri Currie. Rorri led the Red Harriers to a respectable third place finish at the UNB Invitational as he cruised to his second win of the season in as many races.

Rorri a third year Science student from Saint John has been quite a boost to the defending AUAA champion Red Harriers since transferring UNB Saint John.

Coach Rich Hull added; "Despite distractions from the media in Moncton trying to set up a showdown between Rorri and U de M's Joel Bourgeoise (1989 All Canadian) Rorri remained focused on his race. Rorri established control early in the race and never looked back as he covered the 8 km course in a time of 25 minutes and 20 seconds.

**ALSO NAMED CIAU ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's UNB's female athlete of the week goes out to the Red Sticks' Nancy Pepler. The 22 year old, fourth year B.Ed student, from Hanover, Ontario fired two second half goals to rally the Red Sticks past the UPEI Panthers 3 to 1.

Coach Donna Hornibrook stated that Nancy's two goals were quite an accomplishment since the Red Sticks' captain was playing the sweeper position; and that "Nancy shows great leadership, and is a positive influence every time she steps on the field.

Thanks to great performances like Nancy's the 1990 version of the UNB Red Sticks continue to post an unbeaten record while holding fast to their first place standing.

View From the Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Last year the Calgary Flames and the Washington Capitals travelled to the Soviet Union to play their pre-season games against Soviet competition. This was a particularly important move for at least one Calgary player: Sergei Makarov, as this was his first opportunity to play against his former compatriots. The ironic thing was that the most important of these compatriots were no longer there. Captain Fetisov was in New Jersey, and linemen Larionov and Krutov were both in Vancouver. Only coach Tikhonov was still there, but perhaps that was enough.

This year the same sojourn was made by two new teams: the Minnesota North Stars and the venerable Montreal Canadiens. During these games we found out the true major effects of Glasnost, as the North Stars played through two bench clearing brawls and the Canadiens played through one. The Canadiens' brawl was against Red Army, that great institution of Soviet hockey. In days of Soviet hockey lore events such as this would have been impossible.

Later this year all 21 NHL teams will play host to a Soviet team for an exhibition game. These games will not count in the standings, despite some lobbying to the contrary. Thank God! The WHA counted games against the Soviets in the standings many years ago. Remember the WHA? To do this would turn the NHL into a freakshow league, the type of league that *Sports Illustrated* (that great bastion of sports and sex (not necessarily in that order)) would like the NHL to become.

I would prefer that the games weren't even played at all. They don't mean anything anymore. It's no longer our nation against their nation, as many of their stars play over here. It's no longer our system against their system, as the brawling in Moscow can attest. It's just another exhibition game. Leave the exhibition games to pre-season. Why force the players to play an exhibition game with no meaning in the middle of a regular season that is already 80 games long?

Back in 1975, when the Canadiens and Red Army battled to a thrilling 3-3 tie on New Year's Eve, the game meant something. And when Fred Shero and his Broad Street Bullies gave the Red Army a beating (both physically and on the scoreboard) two weeks later the game meant something. But now it is different. Familiarity breeds contempt, and the Soviets are just too familiar to us now for us to get excited about facing them.

The series won't stop. It makes money. Fans go see the games out of nostalgia, and come away feeling disappointed. Nevertheless, when Alan Eagleson arranges another 'Superseries' for next year, those same disappointed fans will show up hoping to see someone as shockingly surprising as Vladislav Tretiak or Valery Kharlamov. They won't... and they'll go home disappointed for another year.

The gap between Soviet and Canadian hockey has diminished to the point of being inconsequential. This is good, as it means that both styles have grown, taking from the other. But I know that I will always miss the thrill of Paul Henderson's series winning goal in 1972. Nothing like it will ever happen again.

Red Shirts cont'd

ball rested on the goal line and was not pushed across, was as one unidentified fan put it, "very, very poor." This was strike three.

Coach Brown's reaction to the loss was quite philosophical. His quote of the day, "the bubble had to burst" corresponded with his equal, coach Hornibrook's opinion. Hornibrook merely said that this loss may have been good for the Shirts: "It may have been for the better." It should give the team incentive for the next time we meet them.

UNB's Ross Knodell typifies the players' reaction to the game with, "It was our game." Even Mt. A. seemed cautious about gloating over their win. As Peter Duffy, Mt. A.'s starting centre half said, "we were lucky to survive that last half." The Mt. A. win - with 7 points - enables them to share first with the Shirts.

Next game will be played on Chapman Field, Saturday at 3:00 pm where UNB will battle UCCB.



UNB hit again

Once again that institution called Varsity-Mania had another event that went off without a hitch. It was raining Saturday but that didn't dampen anybody's enthusiasm. It was vocal chords ablazing on the weekend as over 700 rowdy fans watched the Red Shirts get upset by Mount Allison, 1-nil.

Fans were glad to see the extra stands in place for that game. Not many were without seats because seating capacity at Chapman Field has just recently almost doubled.

The Varsity-Mania crew is now gearing up for the roadtrip to Mount Allison. They will be taking as many buses as they can fill. This is the second

year in a row that Varsity-Mania has put on the roadtrip. They are sure that at 15 dollars a ticket, return and word of mouth that they will see a huge turnout by UNB fans.

"When we go to see the Red Shirts at Mt. A. it becomes an adventure. A party on wheels is a good description", says Kirk Briggan, Media Relations Officer for Varsity Mania.

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A brief introduction to steroids and a little friendly advice

Lately, there has been much controversy on the radio, television, newspapers, etc. concerning steroids, which all began from the Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea in 1988 where some of the athletes were on steroids to enhance athletic performance and muscular appearance.

I, myself am an athlete. I was born in Greece, not far from Olympia and I immigrated to Canada 34 years ago. I am not a professional athlete. I only participate in athletic activities to earn money to donate to charitable organizations of our country, Canada.

Mr. Maher, a native of Ottawa and a runner in the Olympic games in Seoul in 1988, initiated a campaign to promote raising funds to help children in New Brunswick suffering from asthma. I participated in this noble and Christian thought and donated the money earned to the New Brunswick Lung Association. This participation also enabled me to meet Mr. Maher and other interesting people from Fredericton.

I am also a graduate in Chemistry and I had been doing a fair amount of studies in Food and Drug Chemistry before the 1988 Olympic Games. However, the Seoul Olympic steroid scandal stimulated my interest to once again direct my studies to Drug Chemistry.

Steroids

Any class of compounds containing a cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthrene ring system, with a great variety of degree in saturation of the steroid nucleus and of keto-, hydroxyl-, and other substituents and side chains. The class includes sterols, bile acids, cardiac aglycones, plant sapogenins, carcinogenic hydrocarbons, food poisons and the steroid hormones.

Anabolic steroids

Any class of synthetic or semi-synthetic steroid hormones that process only limited virilizing potency but that promote the biosynthesis of tissue protein.

Because of their biological importance and fascinating complexity of the chemistry, the study of steroids occupies one of the most active areas of organic chemistry research.

Today, anabolic steroids are used and abused by young athletes who wish to increase lean body mass and improve muscular strength. This drug abuse involves boys not yet in their teens; high school, college and professional athletes; and body builders of both sexes. Also, some young men are interested in steroids because they hope for a more muscular physique which will make them look good to their girl-friends, or they don't want

to look like "wimps." Health care professionals who try to educate the users are confronted with the following problems:

(a) Young people tend to believe that death is for old people and,

(b) another deficiency is that the signs, symptoms and adverse effects associated with the use of anabolic steroids might not show up for a decade or two after the user begins taking them.

Anabolic steroids came to be used by athletes more than 30 years ago after the east European athletes dominated some international sports events. It was learned that their athletes had bolstered themselves with a male hormone called testosterone. East European athletes won many victories but did so at great expense. They were taking so much of the male hormone that many of the male athletes had difficulty in urinating while women athletes were so masculine in appearance that chromosome tests had to be conducted to prove that they were females.

Young athletes should know that anabolic steroids can cause numerous side effects of adverse reactions including: acne; cancer; cholesterol increase; edema (water retention in tissue); fetal damage; hirsutism (hairiness in women - irreversible); increased risk of coronary artery disease (heart attack, stroke); jaundice; liver disease; liver tumours; male baldness (irreversibly in women); oily skin (females only); polioid hepatitis (a liver disease); penis enlargement (young boys); priapism (painful, prolonged erections); prostate enlargement; sterility (reversible); stunted growth; swelling of feet or lower legs; testicular atrophy; yellowing of the eyes or skin.

Other possible side effects and adverse reactions are: abdominal or stomach pains; aggressive, combative behavior ("roid rage"); anaphylactic shock (from injections); black, tarry, or light-coloured stools; bone pain; chills; dark-coloured urine; depression; diarrhea; fatigue; feeling of abdominal or stomach fullness; feeling of discomfort; fever; frequent urge to urinate (mature males); gallstones; headache; high blood pressure; hives; hypercalcemia (too much calcium); impotence; increased chance of injury to muscles, tendons and ligaments, plus longer recovery period from injuries; insomnia; kidney disease; kidney stones (from hypercalcemia) listlessness; menstrual irregularities; muscle cramps; nausea or vomiting; purple- or red-coloured spots on body, inside of mouth, or nose; rash; septic shock (blood poisoning from injections); sexual problems; sore tongue; unexplained darkening of skin; unexplained weight loss; unnatural hair growth;

unpleasant breath odour; unusual bleeding; unusual weight gain; urination problems; vomiting blood.

Cardiovascular problems can occur as follows:

Steroids cause fluid retention which in turn can lead to high blood pressure. Steroids also lower high-density lipoproteins (HDLs) in the blood. HDLs help rid the body of cholesterol. Too much cholesterol in the body leads to formation of plaque on the walls of the arteries. Eventually the arteries are clogged, possibly causing a stroke or heart-attack. Drugs will only ruin the chances of the athlete of developing a championship physique and the athletes must be convinced that the dangers are not worth whatever extra edge the drug might give them.

Here is a little friendly advice which will help you to obtain a sound mind in an athletic body.

EDUCATION - MUSIC - GYMNASTICS

a) Concentrate on hard, natural training, either you are an athlete or not. Combine a brisk walk with running for ten miles on a daily basis, as I do; five miles during lunch time on an empty stomach and an additional five miles after work, followed by a warm shower and then enjoy your evening meal.

b) Concentrate on good nutrition, particularly watch food rich in cholesterol and in carbohydrates and stay away from smoking and drinking.

A glass of milk in the morning and water as a drink all day until bedtime is the best bet.

c) Read books to broaden your education, such as books on medicine, sociology, psychology, physical education magazines, Scientific publications, etc., and if you learned something beneficial, apply it to yourself and family - Progress through education.

d) Play music, such as piano, violin, flute, guitar, etc. or listen to the type of music which is of interest to you.

If you stick to what I suggest above, you will be younger by eight years as I am, according to the Health and Welfare Canadian Health Promotion Directorate: Health Hazard Appraisal. For example, if you are 28 years old and you do what I recommend above, your health age will be 20 years old. Remember, follow the strategy: **EDUCATION - MUSIC - GYMNASTICS.**

Fred Klidas, MCIC
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Ben Johnson:
Steroids do
ruin lives

Ben Johnson is known throughout the world as the man who lost the gold medal. Johnson was tested for the use of performance enhancing drugs in 1988. Unfortunately, he tested positive. This testing brought the use of performance enhancing drugs out in the open and no longer could a blind eye be turned on the problem.

Following the 1988 Olympics, an inquiry was held that shed the light on a major problem in the athletic world. The Dubin inquiries proved to be an enlightening experience that would send the athletic world into turmoil.

The Dubin inquiries would soon hit closer to home as the CIAU saw the Ben Johnson dilemma becoming a problem for the university athletics. One year ago, the universities across Canada began random testing of football players for the use of performance enhancing drugs. This year, all teams are subject to the test and all players must agree to be tested whenever the CIAU deems necessary.

Each year the athletes here at UNB are required to sit through a drug seminar. The education of athletes on the affect of drugs in athletics is one of the prime aims of the CIAU. The athletes are also required to submit by signed document to random testing by the CIAU. Failure to attend the seminar and refusal of drug testing can lead to the ineligibility of athletes in university competition.

The one problem faced here at UNB with the drug seminar is with the Upper classmen. Since the upperclassmen have been through the program already, dealing with the same information time after time becomes tedious. This year, however, the UNB athletic department is looking to solve this problem. The upperclassmen will undergo a less tedious program as the freshmen and ways are being researched to make this information more interesting.

The Athletic Director of UNB, Mr. James Born stated, "Education is the key to the drug policy." Many athletes who use performance enhancing drugs are unaware of the physical effects these substances have on their bodies. In the case of female athletes, "The women's side affect are very noticeable such as

overabundant facial hair," said Coach Clair Mitton of the UNB Red Bloomers basketball team.

For the athletes here at UNB, performance enhancing drugs are not a major factor. For the athletes that this reporter spoke to, performance enhancing drugs have never crossed their minds. Sean Dockrill who is better known to this campus as an AUA Championship Wrestler was quoted as saying, "Drugs are useless. Athletes should perform on a natural talent level." This sentiment was shared by Coach Phil Wright of the Red Raiders basketball team.

Lynne Wanyeki, former Beaver Swim team member, summed up the majority of the feelings shared by athletes on this campus when she stated, "I think that the taking of steroids has degenerated sports. The meaning of fair competition has been lost to the point that, for certain sports, we might as well hold two separate meets for a single sport - one for steroid users and one for non-users. Too bad this isn't any way practicable."

This idea is well worth considering. If athletes aren't willing to compete for the sheer joy of knowing they have done their best, then why compete. Anabolic steroids and other performance enhancing drugs are a form of cheating regardless of why they are used. "A sport should be man against man or team against team. Hard work pays off and if the level you are looking for is not achieved then one should work harder." Quoted fifth year soccer veteran Jamie Oakes.

Ben Johnson may have lost the gold medal in the 1988 Olympic Games but thanks must be extended to him for enlightening the athletic world and waking them from their blindness sleep. For the most part, steroids are used by inferior athletes in search of glory and fame.

The issue of steroids in 1990 is an unavoidable one. But, with the CIAU educating their athletes and the media coverage of the Ben Johnson issue and the Dublin report, hopefully, steroid users will realize that, as mom used to say, "Cheaters never Prosper."

By Kelly Craig

What will happen this year in the NHL

By Frank Denis

Every year at this time magazines are published that tell you all you need to know about the upcoming NHL season. This year the predictions range from a Calgary-New Jersey final to the Oilers winning back to back cups.

In this weeks issue we have put together what we think will be the final standings in the Adams and Patrick divisions and the reasons why. Next week we'll do the Smythe and Norris division.

Wales Conference

Adams Division

1. Montreal Canadiens

Management was under a tremendous amount of pressure last season to make a deal and obtain a quality goal scorer but GM Serge Savard believed they could win with what they had. Problem is: they didn't. So he silenced the critics by trading four veterans including Norris Trophy winner Chris Chelios. With Denis Savard and Stephane Richer as the two big offensive stars and Patrick Roy in the nets the Canadiens will be a better team. Throw in Shayne Corson who will show superstar status this season and Matt Schneider, only a rookie but still being heralded as Chelios' replacement and you have a serious contender for the cup.



2. Buffalo Sabres

If a team in the Adams will challenge Montreal, it will be the Sabres. Having obtained a previously unhappy Dale Haverchuk from Winnipeg will help a team that

finished 14th overall in goals scored last year. However, by giving up defenceman Phil Housley they won't be as strong on defence. Watch for Pierre Turgeon and Alexander Mogilny to also lead the team in points.



3. Boston Bruins

The big, bad Bruins under coach Mike Milbury are no longer big nor bad although the acquisition of Chris Nilan will restore some of that tradition. They won't win because while their opponents were making deals they stayed the same. Their goaltending duo of Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin is good but old with their average age at 33. The Bruins will disappoint this season.

4. Hartford Whalers

The Whalers have one big problem year in and year out. They're in the wrong division!

Despite having good years they never seem to be able to advance further than the second round. Put them in the Patrick Division and they'd be a top team. Remember the name Robert Holik as he will be a big part of the team's success both this year and in years to come.

5. Quebec Nordiques

The Nords are truly a distinct society. Having won the Adams Division four years ago they have dropped like a rock. Joe Sakic, Mats Sundin, Tony Hrkac, Owen Nolan and perhaps Eric Lindros will lead the team back to the top in five years time. Until then they'll have to settle for the basement.

Patrick Division

1. New York Rangers

In a division where last year only 14 points separated the six teams, it would seem that anyone is capable of being on top at the end of the regular season. This year the Rangers begin with two very talented players in Bernie Nicholls and Mike Gartner both of whom were acquired late last year. Those two should allow the Rangers to run away with the division.

2. Washington Capitals

Having lost all star defenceman Scott Stevens to free-agency, the team looks pretty thin on defence. Mike Lalor, Rod Langway and Kevin Hatcher will have to bring their game up a notch if they are to win consistently. Up front they have Peter Zedel, Geoff Courtnall and Dino Ciccarelli not to mention John Druce who was exceptional in last years playoffs. A solid second choice.

3. New Jersey Devils

Last year, one of the most improved teams, the Devils have decided to basically go with the same lineup except for the addition of Claude Lemieux from the Canadiens. The Devils gave up a lot by sending Sylvain Turgeon, a 30 goal man last year, to the Canadiens. If the Devils don't

get off to a quick start, they'll have trouble making the playoffs.



4. Philadelphia Flyers

The Flyers had one of their worst seasons last year and decided to clean house by getting rid of General Manager Bobby Clarke and replacing him with Russ Farwell. The team will rebound and make the playoffs. As soon as Ron Hextall proves he can still play, he'll be traded as Ken Wreggett and Pete Peeters are capable of handling the goaltending. First round draft pick Mike Ricci should make the lineup and be a quality player.

5. New York Islanders

After Pat LaFontaine the Isles don't really have much to go on. They seem to have the same problem as the Nordiques; their players are still too young but watch out in a few years time. Craig Ludwig will give them more muscle on defence.

6. Pittsburgh Penguins

A team in turmoil. Mario Lemieux will be on the

disabled list for most of the year while Paul Coffey is upset at management for not making him a millionaire. Without these two the team will slide. They'll have to count on the likes of John Cullen and Rob Brown to fill the gap. Their goaltending will be better with a healthy Tom Barrasso and Wendell Young. New coach Bob Johnson will help the team but not nearly enough.

Next week: The Campbell Conference and The Brunswickan's Stanley Cup Champion.



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Varsity Schedule

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UNB Rugby: Rugby like it oughta be

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The UNB Ironmen faced their most formidable challenge on Wed, Sept. 19 in the form of the Fredericton Loyalist R.F.C. The UNB 1st XV succeeded in maintaining a winning record by defeating the loyalist in a hard fought, technical game of rugby.

Once again the Ironmen displayed skillful tactics in manipulating the weakness of the Loyalists and taking advantage of undisciplined play. The UNB forwards were consistent in winning a favourable ball. The forwards played consistent ball against the loyalist and the day seemed to be favouring the Ironmen.

Frank Shimpl led the forwards with skill and hard running as he maintained his scoring streak. David Hitchcock also scored a four pointer and Robbie Wright booted three three point penalty kicks. The final score was UNB 17, Loyalist 7, as they scored late in the game to squelch a shut out attempt.

Saturday, Sept. 22 both the 1st and 2nd XV's hosted the Moncton Marshawks and Bathurst Bush pigs respectively. At 1 p.m. the 2nd team again succeeded in maintaining a shut out by beating the Bushpigs 38-0. The game was one of less than skillful dimensions. Marred by poor tight ball control and

little offensive finesse, the game was choppy and slow moving. The Ironmen did eventually succeed in scoring some good trys.

Bathurst exhibited little defense and their offensive attempts were marginal to say the least. UNB almost lost their shutout bid when they took some rather foolish penalties, mind errors, in their own defensive perimeter. Fortunately, the Bushpigs kicking was not up to par and the Ironmen's shutout stood. Hopefully a lesson in discipline was learned by all of the Ironmen.

The 2nd XV's next contest comes in the form of the Pioneer/Exile conglomerate.

This is the same team who lost to the UNB 1st team last week by a 47-3 score. That game goes at 6 p.m. Wed. at Oromocto.

At 3 p.m the 1st XV took to the field against the Moncton Marshawks and once again proved to be a formidable challenge. UNB displayed exceptional skill and scored seemingly at will, against the rather larger and slower Marshawks. The contest provided hard hitting and some great ball handling as the Ironmen backfield scored in succession in both corners of the field. Moving the ball back and forth across the pitch quickly wore down the (less than athletic) Moncton team.

Ian Johnston again utilized his speed and scored three 4 point trys. Frank Schimpl followed up with two brilliantly constructed forward scores. Rookie Louis Youseff supported an impressive forward surge that covered 70 meters. He picket up a well posted ball on the 3 meter line and dove in to score. Ironmen exercised good skill and tactics which earned them the 48-7 victory.

Both teams are currently in first place in their divisions and have generated impressive offense. September 29 will see the 1st team in Saint John to face their most respected adversary to date. The 2nd team faces the Kings County Lions at Rothsay for a 2 p.m. start. All rugby fans are welcomed to participate.

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Entry Deadlines are approaching quickly for Inner-Tube Waterpolo, Broomball, Ice Hockey, and the Badminton Tourney. Deadlines for other sports are also listed below, so hurry on down to the Recreation Office for further information and registration kits. Registration materials and sign-up forms will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. The Recreation Office is open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Come on down and get involved!

Sport	Entry Deadline
<u>Women's</u>	
Ball Hockey	Thursday, October 25
<u>Men's</u>	
Ice Hockey League	Wednesday, October 10
Basketball League	Tuesday, October 16
Ball Hockey League	Tuesday, October 16
<u>Co-Ed</u>	
Inner-Tube Waterpolo	Tuesday, October 2
Broomball League	Wednesday, October 10
Volleyball Tourney	Tuesday, October 16
<u>Men's & Women's Tournaments</u>	
Badminton (Fall)	Friday, October 12

Men's Hockey & Basketball

You wanted two types of league play in the feedback we received from you over the past few seasons. So this year we are experimenting with two (2) levels of league play. One league is Competitive and the other is Recreational. Some of you have experience in Hockey and/or Basketball and seek some competition. But some of you are interested in a recreational atmosphere and are just out to get some exercise and have fun. All players at UNB and STU are invited to participate. Team managers should pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Individuals can register at the Recreation Office and placed on a team. Entry Deadlines are listed above. Don't delay!

Officials Needed

The Physical Intramural and Recreation Program is still hiring students to officiate intramural sports. Officials are very important to the Program and if you are interested in becoming involved or know someone who would like to officiate, please contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym. Being an official is a great way to be close to the action, meet new people, get some exercise, and earn some spending money while having fun. Remuneration is based on experience and certification. Officials are currently being hired for:

soccer	softball
touch football	basketball
volleyball	inner-tube waterpolo
Ice Hockey	

SPORT SHORTS

Bloomers Looking

The UNB Red Bloomers basketball team is presently looking for a new manager. The team is a terrific bunch of girls who give it their all whenever they play. Anyone interested in applying for the position is more than welcomed to do so. Please contact Coach Claire Mitton at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Dial 453-4580 and ask for Claire. You'll be glad you did!

CIAU Top Ten Rankings

FOOTBALL	X-COUNTRY (M)	SOCCER (M)
1. St. Mary's*	1. Ottawa	1. UBC
2. Western	2. Queen's	2. St. Mary's*
3. Bishop's	3. McMaster	3. Laurentian
4. U. Sask.	4. Toronto	4. McGill
5. Toronto	5. U. Vic.	5. Queen's
6. Calgary	6. UBC	6. UNB*
7. St. FX*	7. Western	7. U. Vic.
8. Guelph	8. Windsor	8. Wil. Laurier
9. Concordia	9. DAL*	9. Brock
10. Queen's	10. Laval	10. Toronto
FIELD HOCKEY	X-COUNTRY (W)	SOCCER (W)
1. U. Vic.	1. Western	1. Alberta
2. St. Mary's*	2. UBC	2. Acadia*
3. Laurentian	3. U. Vic.	3. McGill
4. McGill	4. Toronto	4. UBC
5. Queen's	5. Manitoba	5. Guelph
6. UNB*	6. McMaster	6. Western
7. U. Vic.	7. DAL*	7. York
8. Wil. Laurier	8. Queen's	8. DAL*
9. Brock	9. McGill	9. St. Mary's*
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GROUP 11 1. LARIONOV, V _____44 2. SEMENOV, A _____ 3. MOGILNY, A _____43 4. KASTONOV, A _____29 5. FETISOV, V _____42	GROUP 12 1. LUDWIG, C _____16 2. MARSH, B _____14 3. SAMUELSON, U _____13 4. BUTCHER, G _____20 5. SWEENEY, D _____8	GROUP 13 1. WESLEY, G _____36 2. EVASON, D _____43 3. DAHLEN, U _____42 4. McSORLEY, M _____36 5. BOURQUE, P _____39	GROUP 14 1. FOLIGNO, M _____40 2. NUMMINEN, T _____43 3. LIDSTER, D _____36 4. ERREY, B _____39 5. ARNIEL, S _____32	GROUP 15 1. HUNTER, D _____62 2. ASHTON, B _____56 3. COURTNALL, R _____59 4. BURR, S _____56 5. BRINDAMOUR _____61
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National Research Council	November 23rd, 1990
Veterans Affairs - Vimy, France	December 1st, 1990
International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience	December 5th, 1990

All those who missed the opportunity to take part in last week's after-hour library tour, sponsored by CAMPUS, will have another chance this Saturday at 2 o'clock. Reserve your place by calling CAMPUS at 453-3596. The tour group will meet in the lobby of the Harriet Irving Library at 1:55 this Saturday, September 29.

PENPALS

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From noon until 3 p.m., satellite receivers located on the lawn downhill from the Old Arts Building and in the quad uphill from Aitken House will show how easy it is to use satellite receivers to measure positions on or near the surface of the earth. Members from the surveying engineering department, which traces its roots back to Dr. Jack's teaching of astronomy and surveying, will be on hand to answer questions.

The old observatory, named after Dr. Jack, will also be open to visitors to view the instruments he used in his day to make these same measurements. Everyone is welcome.

Famous Turncoat to Be Subject of Lecture at UNB

The history department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present a free public lecture by Willard S. Randall, professor of history at the University of Vermont, on Monday, October 1, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

The topic of the lecture will be Benedict Arnold.

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Meeting for Women Grads of UNB

University of New Brunswick women graduates throughout the province are invited to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Alumnae on Saturday, September 29, at the Mactaquac Lodge in Mactaquac Park, N.B.

A welcome reception will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the meeting at 10:30 a.m. Bob Skillen, UNB's new director of alumni affairs, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

A luncheon costing \$10 will follow at 12 noon. Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon should contact Diana Goodine in the Alumni Office, Fredericton, at 453-4847

The Fredericton YMCA - YWCA is looking for volunteer coaches and referees for it's popular YBC (Youth Basketball Canada Program). The program operates approximately 2 hours per week for 14 weeks. Your contribution can make a group of children very happy. For more information contact the Fredericton 'Y' at 458-1186

Swing Singapore

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PERSONALS

Dear Rosie and Jody (Moosekillers 1990)
The next time you guys decide to travel on the highway, make sure that all of the Moose in the province know about it!! So sorry to hear about the \$8000 damage to your car! (Sarcasm...) ha ha ha. Signed, Your ex-friends in the forest.

Shelley "Joker" Nisbet,
What happened to the party dudette? Jack still around? I heard you were up at McLeod, you made the social memorable. We must get together for one of your wild parties. The Turtle.

To D. and J.
The love couch, soon we'll be making another run. The love couch, promises something for everyone. The love couch is a little old place where we can get together. Love Couch Baby! Signed, people with blue furniture.

Many thanks to Peter Allison and Moosehead Breweries for generous support of our 3rd Annual Summer Barbeque - UNB Masters Swim Club.

To Jeff Estey
What can I say but your a lucky man. Spike and Joker. What a pair.
Red

To Steve R.
If you are available
You are warmly invited to the event occurring Friday, Sept 28 at the SUB
Hoping to see you there!
Shy but sincere

The UNB Beavers Swim Team would like to thank Chris Long and Coca-Cola Ltd. for their generous contribution to our 2nd annual corn boil.

Shelley (Joker) & Sheri (Gummi Bear)
Jack's back and your bad
Let's keep up the wold women tango secret.
Joker: Keddy's legacy continues!
Gummi: Whip cream! How unique.
Your party buddies at UNB.

Joker
For a certain event that happened this weekend, you are being charged with alcohol abuse. Room 105. Administration Punishment by Boonie Law is 50 Building. St. Thomas University.

beatings by Jeff and "HBI".

Gloworm
Jeff been lighting up your nights lately?

Buddah
Not enough liquor to do your meditating last weekend eh?
The Bat.

Doug
"The Quart"
I can't believe you drank the whole thing. Have to try and match that amount again next time. Don't forget the dance steps or the Towel Boys, and we've got the vacuum cleaner ready and waiting.

Thanks to the honest person who turned in my wallet and all its contents. Sept 15/90 at the Social Club. Greatly Appreciated. DJC.

The Dam would like to thank all those involved in making last Friday a success. Signed, Bugs, Bula, Troy & Ruth.

My Name is Head-Gear
I live on the third floor,
I live upstairs from you,
Yes I think you've seen me before,
If you hear some boofing late at night,
Some kind of struggle, some kind of fight.
Just don't ask me what it was.
Repeat, repeat

I think its cause I'm a wrestler,
I try not to talk to loud,
Maybe it's because I'm horny,
I try not to act to proud,
Only stroke until you sigh,
After then you don't ask why,
Just don't argue anymore,
Repeat, repeat.
Dunn is Dynamite

NOTICE

Political Science Student's Association (PSSA): General Meeting - Thursday October 4, 1990 at 4 PM in Tilley 207.

Musical artist seeking others who would be interested in creating music. Contact Chris 459-5461.

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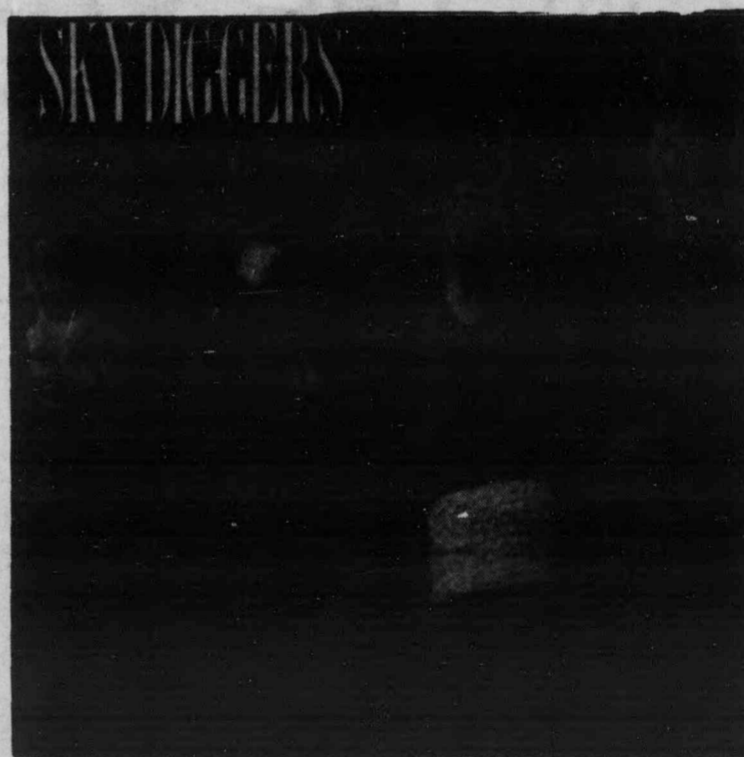
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