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The twenty-five dollar question

by Gordon Loane

Student Union and university officials will meet next week to hammer out finances and plans in the wake of a student referendum that overwhelmingly approved a new health plan earlier this term.

What's at stake could amount to about \$250,000 dollars of tuition money. At least three options appear to be under consideration.

When students approved of a new \$100 CFS student health plan in October, it appeared all systems were go. But students on the UNB Saint John campus have yet to approve a similar \$100 dollar plan.

"Just when they intend to do so or by what method is still up in the air," said Pat Fitzpatrick, Vice President University Affairs with the Student Union on the Fredericton campus.

"They could simply pass the health plan at a student council meeting or hold a referendum. We're still not sure," he continued.

What all this leads to is option number one. If students in Saint John do not pass the CFS health plan, the university could choose to disapprove, the referendum at Fredericton will have been futile and the proposed health plan would be dead.

Increasingly though, the Student Union has been getting hints from the university that option one is not being considered.

"We have nothing firm," said Fitzpatrick, "But it does appear that Fredericton may be able to go it alone without Saint John."

In other words, Fredericton undergraduates would have their own separate plan at a cost of \$100 and UNBSJ undergraduates would continue with the university operated plan.

But at what cost to UNBSJ students is another matter. "Obviously the cost of a university sponsored health plan at UNBSJ would shoot up. They wouldn't have the number of students if we drop out," said Fitzpatrick.

Which all leads to option number two - a separate \$100 per-year CFS health plan.

But what about the cost of a university sponsored health plan (currently \$25) included in tuition fees this year? Will the university consider granting a \$25 rebate on tuition fees next year because of the change in health plan?

University tuition fees are frozen next year by provincial government decree, so the rebate option is possible.

The amount in question is about \$250,000 in tuition fees for undergraduates at both Fredericton and Saint John (including graduate students) if one multiplies the number



It's White Ribbon Week - See story, page 3. Photo by Michael David Smith

of students by the \$25 cost rebate.

Student Union President James van Raalte for one does not intend to fight for the tuition fee rebate. "We could lobby hard saying students need the reduction in tuition, but we do have a tuition freeze next year," he said in a recent *Gleaner* interview.

For van Raalte the real question is: "What is the university going to do to cover its revenue shortfall which is expected to be between \$2.5 to \$3 million?"

For Student Union Vice-President Fitzpatrick, who admits he's sitting on the fence, the rebate is an issue.

"Council has not taken a stand on the matter and not discussed it," he admits. Since council has not voted on the issue, van Raalte may appear to some to be taking a stand on his own. But Fitzpatrick says he is quite

confident that van Raalte can sway the student council to his way of thinking.

Which leads to option three - the university keeps the \$25 cost of the current health plan, uses the money to defray other costs and pockets \$250,000 in the process. And all without increasing tuition fees or breaking the spirit of next years tuition freeze imposed on UNB and all of the province's other universities by the McKenna government.

Fitzpatrick said if option number three is chosen he has a few suggestions about where the university can spend the money.

"We would like to set up a Peer Help Centre in conjunction with the university, splitting the cost 50-50. That would cost the university somewhere around \$5-6000" he said. The centre would provide a centralized location for all kinds of

services including a phone centre. "We'll be pushing for that," he said.

Future funding for the Student Placement Centre is also in question now that a federal government commitment has expired. "That's another one," Fitzpatrick commented.

"It comes right down to it in our meeting with UNB officials next Tuesday, and if we're faced with a choice between a \$25 rebate or university approval for the new student health plan, I'll take the health plan," he said, "The \$100 health plan costs more but it's better and refundable."

Obviously, students agreed when they accepted the new health plan by a vote of 984 to 331 in the October referendum.

The 20% turnout rate was considered high for a fall Student Union by-election.

Will there be a Pub after X-mas?

by Jonathan Stone

Finding out the reason for the financial problems with the Pub in the Sub depends on who you talk to.

If you talk to the Director of Bar Services, Roy Brostowski, it's because the price of draft is cheaper at other pubs, causing students to go elsewhere. "There's no loyalty to a place. There's loyalty to a price," he said.

But sources close to Bar Services said that the Pub is faced with too many restrictions imposed by the university administration, making it difficult to make any headway. The Pub was created as an alternative to the Social Club; it was the first bar on campus to offer draft beer.

Recently, the university recently lowered the price of bottled beer,

causing draft sales to drop. The Pub makes a better profit margin off draft sales than it does off bottled beer sales.

And although the Pub is a public bar (anyone over 19 can go) the university would not allow it to advertise off campus. (The Social Club, independent of the university, is a private club, it requires memberships under its liquor license. There are no restrictions on advertising for the CHSC.) The source feels that the reason for this may be because the university is in a catch-22 situation because it promotes alcohol awareness, yet it owns a bar.

Brostowski blames the troubles on competing establishments that offer cheap draft prices. "It's not a question of mismanagement, it's a question of low volume. I think the

place itself is a gorgeous place. I think students like it. But students definitely do go where the price is right," he said.

"We've tried Mug Night, we've tried special evenings, and we've -See Pub, page 8

Student charged for sexual assault

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Paul Joseph Walker, 18, of Neill House, plead not guilty on Monday to a charge of sexual assault.

He was charged by Fredericton City Police in connection with an incident involving a female which occurred in residence on October 15.

The preliminary hearing is set for January 26.

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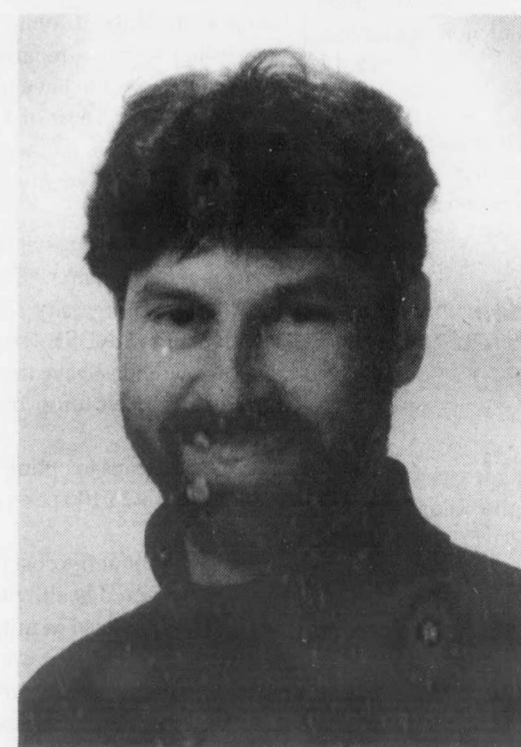
Dr. Michael Kaufman, originator of the White Ribbon Campaign, will speak on men's responsibility for ending violence toward women.

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

7:00P.M.

Dineen Auditorium

ALL WELCOME



An estimated 25% of men are physically violent towards women at some time in their lives. And, for the most part, 75% have been silent. The White Ribbon Campaign is an effort by men to break this silence. By wearing White Ribbons, we help focus the reflection, discussion and analysis which can lead to men joining women in taking responsibility for ending men's violence towards women. Wearing a White Ribbon reminds men of their collective responsibility for ending men's violence towards women. The more men who participate, the more intense is the commitment to encourage meaningful change.



News

Austin re-offers for Dean's post

by Gordon Loane

Tom Austin has announced his intention to seek a second term as UNB's Dean of Students. His current five year term of office expires next summer.

"I've decided to be a candidate because I enjoy the job and there are challenging times ahead to say the least," said Austin. "Most of all, we face challenges to do what we do best in student services given our financial resources."

"Given the current economic climate we've been under pressure, there's no doubt about it," he continued. "It's meant we've had to make some major adjustments."

Austin does not favour splitting

the dean's duties into an administrative position and an ombudsperson's position as some have advocated over the years. Austin said the duties as combined in his office have worked and he sees no need for a change at this time.

Selecting a new Dean of Students will be an involved process taking several months. To this end the university has already appointed an 11-person search committee.

Members include Vice-President Academic Tom Traves as chair, and Vice President Finance and Administration James O'Sullivan joins faculty members Penny Ericson, Neil MacGill and Nancy Nason Clark.

Suzanna Weisner and Reg Craft

have been appointed from Student Services to the committee which also includes Student Union President James van Raalte along with Jennifer Lawson, Heidi Hawkins and Ron St. Onge.

The search committee is expected to meet for the first time later this month. Nominations and applications will be accepted from the university community. The selection is expected by April.

There is speculation several faculty members are interested in the post. One name that has surfaced in recent weeks is Judith Potter, current Assistant Dean of Students. But Potter has told the *Brunswickan* that she is not planning to offer for the position.

International students elect new Board

by Jonathan Stone

The Board of International Students elected a new executive last Saturday, and it was quick to identify areas of concern.

Elected were: Aurelius Gordon, President; Rayvathy Kanayson, Vice President; Peter K. Thande, Administrative Secretary; Nazerene Ibrahim, Treasurer; B.C. Lee, Sports Director; and Shirlaw Law, Social Director.

The Board, founded in August, 1983, wants a race relations policy to be struck at both UNB and STU; a seat on the student unions and orientation committees of both schools, and a better understanding of non-European cultures.

Gordon said UNB is rated first among Canadian universities for the number of countries represented amongst the student community. Currently 68 countries are represented, not including faculty.

He pointed out that neither UNB nor STU has a race relations policy in place, although UNB has promised one for the next academic year.

"It's long overdue," he said.

Gordon noted that most universities in Canada have an international student rep on council, but that the current working relationship between the board and the student union is positive.

"Winter is a shock. I thought I would become a corpse!" - Aurelius Gordon

"There is no animosity between us and the union," he said, and pointed out as an example that the ever-popular Caribbean Nights would not be possible without the help of the Student Union.

Also, he said that by having an international student representative on the orientation committee, it could better serve new students who arrive at the Fredericton airport, in translation for example.

"The selling point of the university is Orientation. It sets the tone," Gordon said.

He recalled his first winter "trauma" at UNB during a day in

January 1991 which was so cold he swore he would return to his home in the Commonwealth of Dominica, a Caribbean island the size of PEI. "Winter is a shock. I thought I would become a corpse!" he said.

He feels that international orientation committee volunteers could relate the drastic changes in temperature that occur in Canada to newcomers.

Gordon thinks that the university does not do enough to gain support from international alumni.

"A lot of very important people have graduated from UNB," he said. "There is a resource that they're not tapping into."

He mentioned that a 1977 Forestry graduate, Philippe Gregoire, is now Director of Forestry for the Commonwealth of Dominica.

The new Prime Minister of Guyana, Sam Hinds, is also a UNB grad, as are members of the Wu family of Hong Kong, who have contributed the WU Conference Centre. But these are only a few examples from a very long list, Gordon concedes.

Deans of Arts and Comp. Sci reappointed for second terms

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The Deans of Arts and Computer Science have been reappointed for a second term of five more years each.

Dr. Peter Kent, Dean of Arts, the oldest faculty at UNB, has been involved with the faculty since 1965. He is currently on sabbatical until July 1994.

Under his leadership, the faculty has increased its profile in the Fredericton area through initiatives like the recently formed Muriel

McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research, the Murray Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics, and a new fine arts program.

Kent also encourages academic excellence by honouring hard-working Dean's List achievers with a formal dinner.

Dr. Dana Wasson, Dean of Computer Science, leads the only faculty of its kind in Canada.

"The demand for our graduates remains strong," he said.

He noted that there has been a

20% increase in undergraduate enrolment and an increase of over 30% in graduate enrolment.

Wasson explained that many companies, because they do not have the personnel or facilities, have hired the university to do work for them in research and development.

This way, the students have access to the latest in hardware and software, and graduate students gain valuable research assistantships.

"Both sides win," he said.



An estimated 25% of men are violent towards women sometime in their lives. Photo by Mark Bray

The White Ribbon Campaign

Men ending violence against women

Brunswickan staff

It is estimated that 25% of men are violent towards women at some point in their lives.

The White Ribbon Campaign, currently underway, commemorates the December 6 Montreal Massacre, where 14 young women lost their lives to male violence.

The Montreal Massacre has come to symbolize a problem that although is widespread, is often invisible.

The campaign, organized by men, is intended to remind men of their collective responsibility for ending men's violence

against women, and to lead men into joining women in taking responsibility for ending men's violence towards women.

The more men who participate, the more intense is the commitment to encourage meaningful change.

Amongst a list of things men are encouraged to do are; Objecting to any sexually demeaning pictures in the workplace; Challenge jokes and sexist language that imply violence towards, or abuse of, women; Writing to the media or advertisers to object to demeaning images of women.

Silence is a form of violence.

The Brunswickan will not be published again until January 14. Have a joyous Holiday Season everyone.

EDITORIAL

Merry Christmas...where's my cheque?

BY JAMES ROWAN

As Christmas approaches yet again, the annual rituals of university life loom large. Foremost amongst these is, of course, the examination period. Secondly, there is the inevitable end of term essay crunch. Thirdly, there is the normally venomous debate over honouraria at the UNB Student Union meeting.

For the first time that I can recall, the Council was successful in ramming through the honouraria schedule without any debate, aside from one rather thinly veiled attack on the priorities of the Council and the Honouraria Committee. Normally these meetings drag on for hours as those who have gotten the short end of the stick—or Councillors who get docked \$25 because they've been to meetings so infrequently that no one recognizes them—whine about the horrible injustice of the system. Others wax poetic about the philosophical merits of honouraria, the high cost of these bonuses and how some people plainly don't deserve them, or deserve several times more than they are going to get. Well, they're all right.

The honouraria system, for those unfamiliar with the term or the process, comprises several tens of thousands of dollars set aside by the Student Union to reward its volunteers for their hard work. The recipients are those exceptionally useful, hard-working or keen volunteers in the area of student services (Media, Council, Alcohol Awareness, Campus Safety, Orientation, etc.), or those lucky enough to worm their way into a safe sinecure.

My position on honouraria is, to be perfectly honest, in no small part coloured by the money I am scheduled to receive over the course of the year. Whatever funds I receive must be weighed against the 40-60 hours every week I spend working on *The Brunswickan* and on other student publications. Obviously, when that sort of time commitment is involved, there is no way to adequately compensate the volunteers for their time—so we don't. Honouraria is meant to be a token of thanks, a pat on the back for a job well done and for all the hard work that went into making

the students' lives a little easier.

When you consider the massive time commitment (on top of full course loads), it is obvious that we aren't in it for the money. While abuses do happen, for the overwhelming majority of the recipients, honouraria is what it was meant to be: a thank you, not a job. But it cannot be denied that without this money, neither myself, nor any of the Executive nor most of the editors of the Brunswickan could afford to be involved. We are spending so much time here that we have very little time to study, let alone to find part-time employment.

The main problem with honouraria isn't the total amount given, but the obscene disparity between the top and the bottom of the scale: as an editor, I am getting 25 times more money than I received as a staffer last year, and doing only twice as much work—and, obviously, some of the hardest working volunteers anywhere are receiving only 1/25th as much as I do for a comparable effort. Such disparities will always exist—and I don't have an easy answer. One way to resolve the difficulty would be to revamp not the amounts, but the system whereby they are awarded. Presently, every position has a set honouraria. No amount of work can get you more money, but non-performance and laziness can get you less. The tendency is to fund positions, because they are predictable and stable. As a result, the staff who do all the leg work are left in the cold, for it is impossible to estimate how many there will be and what sort of compensation would be fair.

Something has to be done. Taking into account staff participation would be a big help, and wouldn't hurt recruitment either. And despite the large amounts of money already involved, in many (most) cases the honouraria have to be increased. In this time of budget shortfalls and tight incomes, this is bound to be unpopular. But not as unpopular as the total collapse of student services on this campus.

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to reappear on the banner restraining orders and lots of them.
for people to stop referring to him as *Karen's Love Snack*
for everyone to call him "Snugglebunny" instead of "Mr. Cranky"—a closer reflection of his true personality, he says.
for the Student Union to love him again, and some Chik-on-Pang! for his stocking another scoop to sniff out.
yet another extra-curricular activity.
to meet the guy in the Camaro.
a last name that doesn't rhyme with a private part.
something to top his Camille Paglia interview—even if Clinton isn't returning his calls.
for people to stop thinking she's still going to STU
Rugby goes Varsity.
for him to be quiet for an entire day—oops, that's what the rest of us want.
a copy of Emily Post's new *Answering Machine Etiquette in the 90's*
a lifetime supply of chocolate
to get the column he always writes his pieces for, but doesn't have.
for Dez to finally find that damn G&S ad for *Whut's Gwan On*.
for Stradivarius/OEG to go double platinum.
a lift home to Sydney for the holidays.
to get tickets for something she's supposed to review.
a review.
the publication of his new darkroom guide, titled *You guys suck*.
All the world's a Skater park, and all its people Skaters...
as many publication credits as Lumpy.
that writer babe.
"If you took out your spleen and look at it..." wins as viewpoint question.
we're too scared to ask.
a Jerry Garcia tie. And his own personal proof-reader.
a Hamilton Aerosmith tour date.
a high paying job as the world's leading Mac Guru. Failing that, a case of Keiths.

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a real job
more death poets—because a page can never be *too* depressing.
for people to realize that underneath the wild, hell-raiser façade, she's really a quiet, reserved sort of person.
for people to realize that Techno-Weenie is his title, not his name. Also a 12 Step recovery program for DOS Heads.
an air freshener.
two(sic) git(sic) a proofreading(sic) semenair(sic).
capital punishment for smokers.
an all show-tunes Radio station (explains the CHSR Funding situation, huh?)
an Education—or at least an Educator.
an autographed copy of *Team Leader: The Collected Correspondence*
Pearl Jam/Nirvana live at the SUB Cafe students \$69.00, i.d. required at the door.
for people to stop calling him VP-Stationery and Office Supplies.
Valium—even if you don't know you want it, you need it.
for Fitz to chill.
for Steve Miller to officially dedicate "Take the Money and Run" to her.
for people to forget she's not on the executive anymore.
all expense paid trip to Donahue and for Rowan to stop spending money
a neon sign that says "Rumour Control Central"
a smaller neon sign that says "We don't know, we're only here part-time."
the grand opening of the Social Pub for the above not to happen
Same as last year and the year before: an audience. Also a budget.
Respect.
Help. Also an audience.
to be ahead of the office goldfish in the order of succession.
to be hired as Letterman's Top Ten List writer for the Bruns to go out daily.
Combat Pay.
a branch office in the SUB to cut down on gas.
Camille vs. Matin: 10 Rounds, Winner take all.

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Red Roulette Reminisces

Dear Sir,
My granddaughter sent me a copy of last week's Brunswickian, which included Wesson Smith's reminiscences of the old Red Roulettes. As a former member of that great team (1953-1955) I was proud to see that they're finally getting the recognition that is due them.

At one time it was a point of pride to be a Red Roulette. In fact, I met my wife down at the Riverview Arms back when she was a Red Roulette groupie. Now I am sad to find that not only have we been forgotten, but that we would no longer even be the Red Roulettes, but instead the Varsity Reds. Given the successes of past years' basketball teams and this year's hockey team, how could any red Roulette hold up his head with pride while being identified with these squads?

Despite this, I remain proud of having been a UNB student and a Red Roulette. The teamwork and camaraderie were what I will remember most. To the day I die I will always remember the help of my teammates in the 1955 fire fight against Mount Allison that ended my career. If any of them are still alive, to them I give all my love and thanks, and I invite them to write to the Brunswickian to remind today's students of the greatness and glory that was the Red Roulettes.
Straight shooting,
Richard Voisard

Moncton Women Respond

Dear Madam:
I am writing this letter on behalf of the Moncton Business and Professional Women's Club to express our feelings reading Mr. Yaqzan's article.
On re-reading Mr. Yaqzan's article "Opinion Rape" Past and Present" several times and then taking the time to research the media

clips before and after, it seems the media is guilty of sensationalism and taking bits of information out of context.

The article states that the word "rape" has many different meanings and that the word "rape" is quite capable of arousing strong emotions. He also states that social values have changed over the years and suggests in addition to dispensing condoms that boys and girls be instructed that sexual needs for the sexes are different.

Instead of suggesting promiscuous girls "demand monetary compensation for inconvenience", he could have suggested that each person is responsible for his/her own behavior even under the influence of alcohol. He infers that "boys will be boys" unless adequate reasons and circumstances conducive to postponement of the sexual act are provided. We disagree with the notion that if a girl accompanies a boy to his room that she is expected to engage in intercourse.

It is irresponsible to suggest that the feeling of being violated is correlated in reverse with the number of times one has engaged in intercourse.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Moncton wish to send the strongest message possible that violence, in any form, including rape, is never acceptable.

Yours truly,
Bertha Mills
Corresponding Secretary
Moncton Business and Professional Women's Club

Suspension A Disgrace

To the Editor:
The suspension, since rescinded by the University of New Brunswick of Professor Martin Yaqzan for views he expressed on so called "date rape" is a disgrace.

We have to pinch ourselves to remind us that we live in a country that has a Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which upholds, in Section 2(b), the rights of all, even politically incorrect university professors, "to freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression." That a university administration would suspend a 27-year teaching veteran for the mere expression of controversial

views is frightening.

We shouldn't be wagging our fingers in international forums about human rights violations in China or elsewhere. Freedom of expression is very much in peril in our own country, threatened by the new Torquemadas of the politically correct.

The cause of the university administration's panic is almost laughable. Professor Yaqzan's article does little more than restate the views of traditional Christianity, Judaism, and Islam that, ideally, a woman should remain chaste until her marriage. Women who don't or who flirt with what traditional Christianity used to term "the near occasion of sin", by going to a young man's bedroom after a date, should not be surprised that some men may see them as sexually available. Whatever one thinks of these views and however out-of-date they may appear, certainly one should not be in danger of losing his job for expressing them.

A society that seems so threatened that it cannot tolerate a robust debate and divergence of opinion is a sick society indeed.

Sincerely yours,
Lekh Jackson
Public Director
Canadian Association for Free Expression Inc.

Immature Histrionics

To the Editor:
"This space reserved for whiny theatre wanks."

It's a small issue, I know. Downright trivial, probably. An offhand blurb in the corner of the entertainment section, no doubt tossed off at 3:00 in the morning when the printer deadline is looming and you have a blank space to fill.

It's a small issue, but one which leaves an extremely bad taste in my mouth. I find it incredibly difficult to stomach that a newspaper which is currently asserting itself as the last bastion of free speech would pull a stunt as offhanded, juvenile and insensitive as this one.

I understand the pressures you are under. As an undergraduate I worked on my campus paper for four years. I know all about space limitations, looming deadlines and editorial constraints. I know that decisions

about what has to be cut are tough, that sometimes difficult choices have to be made, and that you are currently in a media fish-bowl, a situation which puts you under additional unwanted pressure.

But "whiny theatre wanks?"
Fuck you.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to expect anyone to give a damn that four young playwrights spent considerable time and effort putting together a festival of original work. Perhaps we are naive in assuming that any of the 10,000 people who read your newspaper would actually care to know that audience response was overwhelmingly positive. Perhaps we are selfish and demanding in our hopes of getting some positive feedback in a town where the only theatre critic routinely rips apart any show that doesn't leave her with a warm and fuzzy feeling inside.

Different members of Stage Left have criticized the Bruns for not running a review of

"At Play"; these members were expressing their anger that what they consider to be a significant cultural event was utterly ignored. Criticism and the free exchange of thought is what a campus newspaper is supposed to be for; these are the ideals you have espoused throughout the whole Yaqzan affair. If you are unable to respond to criticism of your newspaper without taking it personally and resorting to childish cheap shots, then I suggest you do everyone a favour and get out of the publishing business. Freedom of speech means you have the right to be as asinine, childish and immature as you want to be. Such behaviour, however, is not a trademark of good journalism; passing your newspaper off as such while engaging in such immature histrionics is simply an exercise in hypocrisy and self-delusion.

Sincerely,
Stephen MacIsaac

OPINION: VOICES THAT CARE ARE CRYING OUT

BY: SAINT GEORGE

I am extremely disappointed and not because of the "Yaqzan-Opinion". I am disappointed because a similarly serious case of alleged racial discrimination involving some international students passed through this campus without attracting the attention of the local media other than The Brunswickian. I am amazed to find out that the university community is so capable of swiftly reacting, within a matter of days, to what we all agree to be anti-social opinions or acts.

Taking cognizance of the present outrage on the rape issue, I dare to ask whether rape or sexual harassment is any different from racism. There are lots of similarities. Victims of racial discrimination can experience similar emotional trauma as rape victims. So why did the case of alleged discrimination involving a professor at the Faculty of Administration in the Summer of 1992 die or appeared to have died a natural death? Where were the students of this university during that period? Can one infer that the silence of the students at large implies general support for racism? Where were all those who promptly responded to the opinion on Rape? At least Yaqzan only expressed his opinion whereas the professor was charged with "alleged racial discrimination, academic inconsistency and professional misconduct" (The Brunswickian, Oct. 1, 1993; page 9 (Opinion)).

All of a sudden the complaining international students became the objects of a subsequent investigation. One of the international students, who was bold enough to lead the fight against the professor's alleged racism, almost sacrificed his academic pursuits. He dared take it upon his shoulders because he self-financed his education and therefore could press on till the end. No wonder one of the students who was a party to the initial complaint quietly changed his initial stance. This is similar to a rape victim who, despite having gone through a traumatic experience is treated as if she was the aggressor. So why such a vast disparity of voices of concern to Sexual Harassment and Racism?

The answer is simple. It is because international students are helpless, voiceless, insignificant groups of students. This is despite statements we hear at Orientation sessions that international students are precious to the university community because they bring diverse culture blah blah blah..... As for the Student Union, I don't know in whose interest they operate. They circulated a petition demanding the University appoint a second instructor for all of Professor Yaqzan's courses. Where was the Student Union when the international students were allegedly discriminated against? Sure they could have come up with a similar petition, but they apparently don't care much about racial discrimination because racism is not in their books. By "books" I am referring in particular to the Beaverbook '93. Offenses such as Plagiarism and Sexual Harassment have been thoroughly treated in the Beaverbook, but no mention was made about the S.U.'s stand on Racism. Anyone who cares should check the contents of Beaverbook '93. Some people can be fooled sometimes but you can't fool all the people all the time.

Sure, some brochures on racial discrimination awareness were enclosed in registration packages at the beginning of the year. However, that campaign was a very faint attempt at addressing the issue because no one is sure about how the complaints procedures outlined in the brochure will be implemented. International students organizations were not consulted for their opinions before the brochure was made up. Rather, some individuals were consulted, the definitions of racism obtained from the Human Rights Commission and excerpts culled out of the existing Sexual Harassment policy to produce the brochure. Then a selected few international students (by what criteria I don't know) were asked to look at the draft and present comments. The problem is, what if the international students in general prefer an independent committee chaired by a member of the Human Rights Commission to look into cases of racism until such time that we have a Racial Discrimination Policy on this campus? What if the international students are not comfortable with the procedures stated in the brochure? Who do they turn to?

It is clear that sexual harassment and rape will receive extreme attention because there are vociferous women's organizations who are prepared to see that justice is done for today's woman. For the world to be a better place to live in, the global community is increasingly gaining the understanding that issues regarding sexual harassment and rape against women cannot be ignored. What about Racism? Who speaks for the silent students who encounter racial discrimination especially on this campus? How long shall we sit by unconcerned while international students, though most susceptible to racial discrimination, experience a Culture of Silence just to protect their sources of funding? In this regard we must remember Racism while we discuss Rape because not only do the two start with the letter R, but also inflict similar emotional pain to the victims. We must remember, it is the inaction of those who should have acted that allowed folly to rule over wisdom. Furthermore, voices that care will forever shout aloud against racial discrimination of any form. Any takers from the media? I rest my case!!

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POSITIVELY PINK

Try to imagine heterosexuality being the exception in society. Imagine that every book, every film, every TV show, every newspaper was telling you that YOU should be homosexual. Sure, there are the occasional films or shows that have token heterosexuals on them but, the heterosexuals they portray are almost always shown in a degrading manner. Consider that society thinks heterosexuals are deviants, perverts, child molesters and incapable of having a lasting, loving relationship.

Think about losing your job, your apartment, your friends, your family and being denied basic services simply because you choose to love someone of the opposite sex. Think about not being able to legally marry the one you love or visit them in the hospital if they're sick. Try to imagine what it would be like to walk down the street with the person you love and not dare to hold hands or kiss because you know that at the very least it will provoke a verbal attack and, at the extreme, a physical one. Think about not being able to volunteer to work with children because, as everyone knows, you'll recruit or molest them. Worse yet, think about losing custody of your own kids because you lead an immoral life.

Imagine for one instant that you are the minority and answer the following questions:

1) What do you think caused your heterosexuality?

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- 2) When and how did you first decide you were a heterosexual?
- 3) Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may grow out of?
- 4) Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same sex?
- 5) If you've never slept with a person of the same sex, is it possible that all you need is a good Gay lover?
- 6) To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react?
- 7) Why do you heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into your lifestyle?
- 8) Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?
- 9) Would you want your children to be heterosexual, knowing the problems they'd face?
- 10) A disproportionate majority of child molesters are heterosexuals. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?
- 11) Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
- 12) Could you trust a heterosexual therapist to be objective? Don't you fear they might be inclined to influence you in the direction of their leanings?
- 13) How can you become a whole person if you limit yourself to compulsive, exclusive, heterosexuality, and fail to develop your natural, healthy, homosexual potential?
- 14) There seem to be very few happy

heterosexuals. Techniques have been developed which enable you to change if you really want to. Have you considered trying aversion therapy?

I hope you recognize how ridiculous, unnecessary and unfounded these questions are in relation to you and the way you feel about your heterosexuality. Unfortunately, these are the types

of questions, attitudes and the reality that gay/bi/lesbian people face everyday of their lives.

As an openly gay person I refuse to live my life in fear of what people might think or do. It is my hope that by being open about who I am and who I love will give some heterosexuals a positive image of homosexuality and reduce some of their unfounded fears.

WIMMINS ROOM

We talk about having a moment of silence at memorials, services and vigils. We do so to remember individuals. On December 6th many people will be having a moment of silence to remember the 14 women who died at the hands of violence in Montreal.

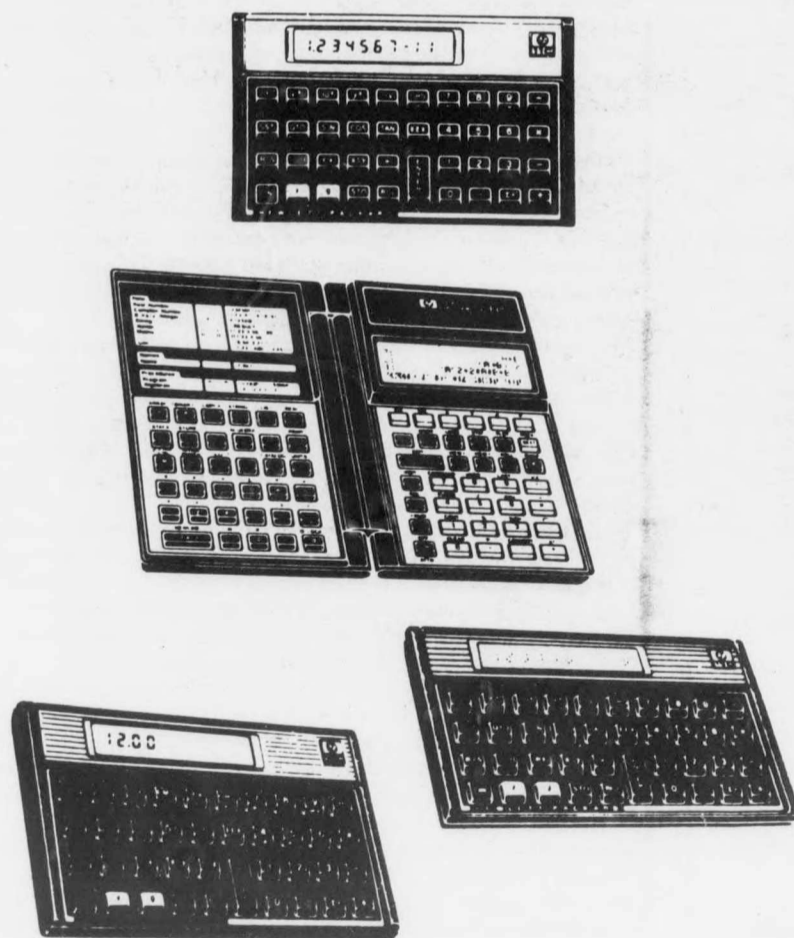
But isn't silence what has gotten us into trouble in the first place? Child molesters tell their young victims to keep 'this our little secret'. Rapists threaten their victims with violence and fear from telling anyone, like the police. Even if they do go to the police, they are subjected to 'the second rape'. Finally, abusive spouses alienated their wives from the rest of the world so no one else will find out (about the abuse). In general, women are socialized to be passive. They are also socialized to keep quiet and 'not to rock the boat'. Some people theorize that sexual assault is a tool to keep women 'in their place'. They step out of line and it (sexual assault) is used to punish them and keep them under control. It seems silence is women's enemy but the violators' friend. Silence is what enables violence against women to continue.

SILENCE EQUALS VIOLENCE

So what are we, as Society, to do? The Women's Collective suggests a moment of screaming to remember and acknowledge women's pain and suffering from violence. The women who died at the hands of Marc Lepine had their screams cut off, by a gun. Do not forget them. A moment of screaming could also symbolize the screams of women who have died and continue to suffer at the hands of violence.

While we understand what the moment of silence signifies, we (the Women's Collective) still cannot help but feel we have been silent long enough. We, as Society, have read the statistics, seen the pamphlets and heard all about it on the news. It is time we acknowledge that violence against women affects us all. It happens to your mothers, sisters, friends, lovers, neighbours, everyone! Put a face to the statistics, look around you, (at least) one in four women have been or are the survivors of some kind of violence. Break the silence and start screaming! Candlelight Vigil and Service will be held Dec. 6th at 4:00 in the Saint Thomas Chapel. All are welcome.

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First-year debate held

by Marni Goodman
Special to the Brunswickan

During the second week of classes in September, Dr. Daizal Samad told his three first-year English classes that they would be participating in a debate as part of his course.

Samad teaches one English 1-200 class at STU, and two English 1000 classes at UNB. It was decided that STU would be the government and the two UNB classes would team up as the opposition to debate the following topic: "Be it resolved that firm and immediate action be taken to raise the low level of English written by secondary and post-secondary students in New Brunswick."

All of the students were involved in the debate. Four debaters were elected from each team, and the remaining students volunteered to take part in other ways.

Eleven students, including chiefs Leanne Rooke and Joanne Gaunce, were the organizers, whose responsibilities ranged from advertising and sponsoring, to inviting special guests, including Dr. Roger Barnsley, Vice President (Academic) of STU.

The remaining students formed small groups, and took on the task of gathering information for the debaters to use in preparation of

their arguments.

Faculty and students at the high school and university levels, and members of the community were surveyed and interviewed by some of Samad's students.

Other classmates conducted research at libraries and looked through old newspaper articles for statistics.

After weeks of preparations, the talented debaters were ready for Samad's seventh-annual tournament, Saturday, November 20.

Nicole Godbout, the speaker, kept the debate running smoothly, and ensured that the audience was attentive.

STU's team consisted of Shannon Hubbard as the Prime-Minister, Emmanuella LeBelle, Karen Roberts, and Rhonda Parke. They did a very good job of defending the topic, and made good use of many facts and quotations.

The team members from UNB's classes were Melanie Ellis as the leader of the opposition, Andrew Bird, Lori Rovers, and James Robinson.

They very successfully argued this difficult topic by noting social changes and people's opinions, and by closely examining the issue.

The three judges found it difficult to decide on the winning team. They all enjoyed the debate and felt the debaters were successful in

making their audience think about what they said, and shedding light on new ways of looking at the issue.

Dr. Patrick Malcolmson, of STU's Political Science Department, commended the debaters on their courage and success in public speaking. He then suggested that the debaters slow down and focus on fewer points to make their argument stronger next time.

Dr. Roger Ploude, Chair of UNB's Department of English, pointed out the educational value of debating, that issues are complex and that there are no easy answers. He thanked Samad for reviving debates at the universities so students may become aware that "truth for knowledge is two-sided."

The Chief judge, Dr. Ian Fraser of STU's Psychology Department, was suitably impressed with the amount of involvement and information that the two teams had to offer. He announced the winners: UNB.

Last weekend's debate did not create rivalry, but united all in a relaxed but education environment. It also created a team spirit among each of these classes. The debate was a success.

Marni Goodman is a student in one of Dr. Samad's first-year english courses.

The taxi business, part three

New kid on the block not playing 'fare'

by Jonathan Stone

The city's taxi fares remain relatively constant between companies, although a new company is bending the rules.

When the Brunswickan called the different companies to inquire about a fare from the SUB to the end of Forest Hill Road, the only discrepancy came from United Taxi, who allowed three people into the cab for the same price as one. All other companies have stuck to the agreed charge of 50 cents per extra person, although United's fare jumps by a dollar if there are four passengers.

"The only thing that he's varying (United) are fares up and down the hill," said Ron Grant, ex-President of the recently-formed Fredericton Taxi Drivers' Association.

"He's giving a cut rate on that, but it works out to about the same if you go by the carload," he said.

"The companies have pretty well agreed to keep the prices as they are, for the winter anyway." Grant, who left Trius to assume more responsibility as both a driver and Marketing Manager for the Checker Group, said he stepped down from his brief term citing lack of finan-

cial commitment on the part of the other drivers. The fact that he is now working in a management position would also be a conflict of interest.

He said that of the 83 drivers who attended the association's formative meeting, only 30 had paid the \$25 registration fee.

"I stepped aside, but some of the guys are trying to keep the organization going," he explained.

What it comes down to now is competition based not on fare but on cleanliness and speedy, friendly service.

The key to speedy and efficient taxi service is having a dispatcher who knows where to place the cars for minimal pick-up time. It also helps to have an adequate fleet.

The Checker Group, which includes cars running under Mac's and Capital Campus banners, has about 45 vehicles in its fleet.

Trius, who owns Student and Penny Saver, has a fleet of about 65 taxis. They also have a wheelchair accessible vehicle.

Standard Taxi runs about 16 cars while United has about 10.

By spring, a bylaw enforcement officer, who will ensure that taxis are safe, clean, licensed and sticking to the city's bylaws on zone fares.

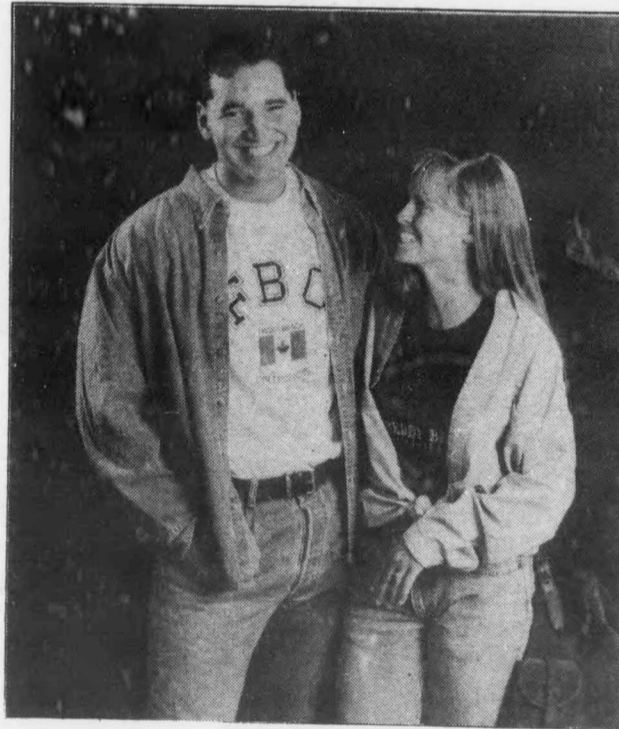
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This is an attempt to raise awareness within New Brunswick about the appallingly paltry levels of social assistance available to those who find themselves in need of support.

The Fast and Vigil is 257 hours because that is the amount that a single person on government assistance receives per month.

Just last week Campaign 2000 announced the findings of their 1993 Report Card, and within it were a number of statistics that justify our contention that New Brun-

wick has the worst levels of assistance of any province in the country.

This is of grave concern, not only for those who have the impossible task of trying to live on such inadequate and unjust assistance, but also for individuals and groups like ours who seek to be in solidarity with the impoverished in our community and province.

The Fast and Vigil is a continuous event, centred at FAPO's 129 King St. address, during which people can offer time to sit and read resource materials about poverty issues, sign petitions or write letters of concern to send to the provincial government.

Any portion of the 257 hours that could be offered by individuals would be appreciated. Another means of participation will be during a provincial-wide action on Dec. 7th, the details of which will be announced at a later date.

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Pub

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tried entertainment. Because of the fact that there are so many places offering cheap beer, even if we have entertainment, if the price is not compatible to anywhere else, we can't expect students to come," Brostowski said.

The source feels that there is a "conspiracy" to close the facility. They feel that the Pub does not have to compete with other bars, because it gets enough students to break even or make money. When the Social Club has a line-up, the Pub gains upwards of 50 clientele, the source said.

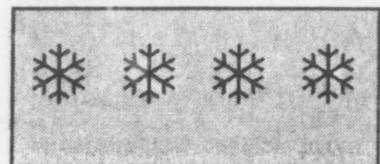
The source said that the university still needs its blanket liquor license so it can provide the bar services for special VIP-type functions around campus.

Financial problems have plagued the Pub since it opened last year, and the future of its operations remain bleak. "The finances are not well and a serious look is being given to it to see if it's feasible to operate," Brostowski said.

Some reformation of Bar Services took place last year, which included the termination of residence socials. They now take place in the SUB, where there is more control and less cost. "They tried to reformat the whole Bar Services, there was a whole restructuring that took place in the hope that it could be feasible to continue operating some of the aspects that were being offered," Brostowski said.

He said a decision on the future of the Pub may be made soon.

"Preferably before the holidays because the university again is going to take a big loss; last year we got a humungous loss that needed to be absorbed and I guess the university is just not prepared to continue on that basis."



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Entertainment

Jammin' at the Caribbean Music Festival



"Jabba" and "Suddy" perform with reunited UJAMMA crew (K.Rainville photo)

by M

Like everyone else at this time of year, I've been feeling overwhelmed by the seemingly endless flow of assignments sent my way by my professors. So when the Entertainment Editor offered me a free ticket to last Saturday night's Caribbean Music Festival, and the chance to goof off for an evening, I immediately jumped at the opportunity. But there was a catch - I had to write this article. Yet another assignment...

Once I arrived at the SUB cafeteria for the Music Festival, I was pleasantly surprised to see Caribbean style food being sold, a nice change for someone dependent upon McConnell Hall for daily nourishment. Then it occurred to me that I'm as unfamiliar with the music of the Caribbean as I am with the food.

I might not be the best qualified person to do this review, but an assignment is an assignment.

I was a little disappointed that bar services wasn't ready with Caribbean-style drinks to go with the Caribbean style food, but at least I got my rum and Coke, so I was ready to settle down and enjoy the show. Before the show even began, I noticed that the mood of the audience was relaxed and pretty mellow. Before I went, I didn't know whether or not to expect a semi-formal kind of cultural event. The cafeteria was filled with a very *in-formal* crowd, average age somewhere around grad-school. Just the right audience to find a combination of high energy and casual dress.

The show was divided into 2

parts, with most of the acts presented in the first half. The second half was reserved for former members of UJAMMA. The setup was sort of like a cabaret show. It was MC'd by Teah Gosman and Steven Harrison, who introduced the acts with minimal commentary. That was left to the performers, adding to the Festival's informal atmosphere.

The show started with a performance that immediately grabbed the audience's attention. Christy Mercado sang a Spanish song. I didn't understand a word of the language but her voice is clear and brilliant, and it carried the force of the emotion filling her delivery. That was followed by Chandra², those amazing Chandra cousins, Mark and

Devon. I've seen them perform at the Red'n'Black, two years ago unless I'm mistaken, so I was able to compare the two performances. Their sound is definitely maturing and I was impressed at their deft (yes deft!) handling of their selections, contemporary songs.

Eight Boots, comprised of four local singers, performed "ska" pieces. It was entirely *acapella* and the style had a very close resemblance to do-wop. The delivery wasn't as tight as it could've been in spots, but Eight Boots gives an energetic show. And they nailed those high notes.

Common Ground is a well-known local act among the university crowd. It caught me off guard when they were introduced, since I've never known them to do anything like the Caribbean music I do know about. And they didn't - instead they did Steppenwolf and the Doors. Far from having any criticism for their actual performance, the audience loved it, and so did I. The thematic conflict with the rest of the Festival leaves me a bit perplexed, though. Maybe they were there for stylistic contrast?

Cesar Morales, a native of El Salvador, gave a moving performance of Spanish-language songs from the Caribbean, accompanying himself with guitar. It's a strange experience to be part of an audience which sits mesmerized while it is serenaded in a foreign language. Morales is a true artist.

Aurelius Gordon, inevitably, put in an appearance, performing on guitar with Gordon Mosher on saxophone. Their spirited up-tempo selections did well to balance off the wide variety of musical styles presented in the Festival's first half.

The second Half, featuring former UJAMMA members, was worth the \$5.00 ticket price alone. From what I know about reggae, audience participation is encouraged. Sure enough, the band members encouraged people to get up and dance and sing along. One of my big regrets is that I never saw UJAMMA perform when the band was still going. Their legendary status around Fredericton is well-known to me, but I never expected them to be as good as they were Saturday night. They're better than half the acts that usually give concerts in these parts. The audience was more enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy itself more than most concert audiences I've seen. And for the price of a Festival ticket, they were definitely a better bargain.

It's a shame that more undergraduate students don't attend these cultural events on campus, especially when it is organized as a very inexpensive, good quality concert as Saturday's Caribbean Music Festival was. Still, it was only the third annual. Once the reputation of the event grows, it will be interesting to see how its popularity should develop. To the organizers, congratulations for an enjoyable evening.



Secret Garden a treasure for the entire family

by Carla Lam

TNB's presentation of "The Secret Garden," is a refreshingly innocent, comical, witty and charming production. Based on Francis Hodysen Burnett's book, and set in Yorkshire England in 1907, it is a fairytale - complete with a forbidden garden, mystery, intrigue, and love.

The plot centres on Archibald Craven (Stewart Arnot) who, since the tragic death of his only true love Mary (Deborah Drakeford), has detached himself from life. Frequent visions of

Mary's ghost both sadden, and inspire him, but his condition remains largely the same. Two consequences of the tragedy were the quarantining of their son Colin (Lorne Pandy) and their beautiful garden, because now both were too painful for Archibald to acknowledge.

Misselthwaite manor, stagnant and lifeless, seems doomed until the arrival of Mary Lennox (Karen Bernstein) - Archibald's orphaned niece. Many adds humor, and color to the plot with her obnoxious and pugnacious nature. Es-

caping from India's cholera epidemic, Mary has been sent for an indefinite period of time to regain her health. Much to the dismay of Archibald's evil, and controlling nephew - Doctor Pitcher (Lorne Pandy), and the head housekeeper, Mrs. Medlock (Paula Wing), Mary begins to unlock Misselthwaite's mysteries while simultaneously finding the key to her own happiness.

Keeping with the happily - ever - after tradition; good out powers evil, the supernatural is put to rest, and all is well. Ben Weatherstaff (Douglas Campbell) -

the gardener, remains loyal to the deceased Mary, acting as Archibald's conscience by subtly reminding him of the past. Martha Sowerby (Jenny Munday) - Mrs. Medlock's servant - is an eccentric yet likeable chatterbox who leaks many of the household secrets to Mary.

Throughout the play a parallel is drawn between Mary's personal rebirth, and the rebirth of Archibald and his manor. She catalyzes the reunion of Archibald, and Colin - releasing Mary's spirit at last. Dickon Sowerby (Scott R. Mealey) in turn, by befriend-

ing Mary, has set off a chain reaction of love and happiness.

Every once and a while a person deserves an escape from reality. "The Secret Garden" evokes the Christmas spirit. It will make you feel all warm and fuzzy inside - why not see for yourself?

The Secret Garden continues in Fredericton until December 4th and then tours the province until December 18th. Special ticket prices apply to children under the age of 12 for this family oriented production.



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"Oh man" Steve Duggan from Mona

(Marc Landry photo)

Local bands tend not to be the most pleasant experience. Not that I'm being mean or anything, it's just that they are usually a group of people that do it as a hobby and it normally sounds like it. I remember spending a rather painful evening hearing a friend's band massacre all the current indie tunes. Or there was The Bash Street Kids who specialised in AC/DC cover versions complete with singer in school uniform. Some real unforgettable nights. Then a couple of weeks back I caught The Asexuals (which was quite superb incidentally) and one of the support bands really stood out. But, shock horror, they turned out to be one of these local bands and I have to eat the above words. Sigh.

The band in question were Mona, who have since slipped a copy of their demo entitled 'heavyfatstickykool' into my hands, and I am equally impressed with it. Comprising of Steve on bass + vocals, Rob on guitar and Nik on drums (plus the occasional back-up vocals), they have a rather wonderful sound. I don't like comparing them to anyone else, lets just say they play the kind of stuff the kids want to listen to these days but with a little more panache than most of the generic bands out there. Just a mere five songs (although they appear to have stuck an extra song on the end - a live one from the Asexuals gig I believe...) but still a groovy treat. Best song is 'David Link', the title of which I'm sure has some sort of subtle meaning which is completely lost on me. Sorry. And then there is 'Snap' which was recorded at the concert - a new song but they still give it a good going over. Wonderful drumming too - I've always had a soft spot for drummers and they normally get overlooked. Kinda sad really. So a really strong demo that makes me salivate for more.

Then there is Karen Foster who have just changed their line up so I won't try to tell you who plays what for fear of offending anyone. Their tape is entitled 'Karen Foster Live' and documents, emm, Karen Foster playing live (am I going too fast for anyone?). It was recorded on the 18th of July this year directly to DAT with no overdubs, or in other words if you see them in concert then this is what you will get. As I haven't managed to see them live yet, even though they seemed to be in residence at Trina's over the summer, I will at the next opportunity. I do like the way that it sounds as if they have more than one guitarist - quite a trick for a three-piece. The sound isn't empty at all; plenty of warm, fuzzy guitars with enough noise to keep anyone happy. Rather weird lyrics too verging on surreal in places; I know this because the lyrics are re-

printed on the inlay not because I can understand them from the tape. The vocalist, still Chad I think; has a rather limited range but gets over it by a falsetto and the odd scream which almost makes up for the mentioning of Star Trek in the lyrics. Hmm. Ten songs on here, and all consistently funky with the impetus that live music can have and much studio recordings never seem to recreate. But Karen Foster are pretty damned impressive here and deserve to be heard live.

Which is all very convenient because both bands are going to be playing here in town next week. And on the same night. And in the same place. Just imagine - two resplendent bands for one measly entrance fee. You see, the two of them are setting off on a little jaunt around the Atlantic provinces to Moncton, Saint John amongst other places ending up in that new Mecca, Halifax where they will try to sell their wares to some important people. But they need money to help them out - the concert is a fund raiser to finance the trip so please try to go along. You get a decent night out and they get a bid for stardom - not a bad deal. Look out for posters all over town this week; the gig will be at the beginning of the week although I don't have a finalised date yet. A splendid time is guaranteed for all. A straight forward plug, but done with integrity don't you think Chris?

Lilith's Survival Guide to the Holiday Season

Well kids, the holiday season is fast approaching - a stressful and treacherous time. Here are some suggestions for making it through the vacation in one piece...

Ease into it:

After you finish your papers and exams and more papers fall into a coma for about four days. Recuperate from the academic stress before you don combat fatigues and brave the malls in search of gifts.

Gift Shopping:

Don't brave the malls. Especially when it's getting close to December 25th. If you try, go heavily armed and with protective gear. You may find yourself caught in the crossfire between two moms fighting over the last piece of Barney paraphernalia. Sign up for Wen-do before you go. Prepare for hand-to-hand combat when near sale signs. Smart Bunnies shop with catalogues.

One for me, one for you:

If you find something really swanky when Christmas shopping, get one for yourself too. Do unto yourself as you would have others do unto you.

Inappropriate gifts:

You will wonder who your mother was confusing you with when she bought you something pink and polyester. No, aliens did not attack her in her sleep and suck out her brain. It's just a rule that you get at least one gift that you hate. It's a face muscle exercise, as you try not to let on that you're headed for the Returns desk on Boxing Day.

Christmas "Cheer":

Forget the eggnog in the "Rum and..." If the lactose doesn't get you, the salmonella will. Alternatively, for the beer lover, Keith's is always with festive with a red n' green label. Take taxis.

Fruitcake:

There really is only one fruitcake, it just gets passed from house to house and people smile politely and say "Fruitcake...oh, we just love fruitcake." Under their breaths they're saying "OK, we can try to ditch that at the Miller's party."

Turkey:

Your mother will buy a five hundred pound turkey. You will eat turkey stir fry, turkey a la king, hot turkey sandwiches, turkey soup and by April "Turkey Surprise." Your shit will smell like turkey.

Mistletoe:

The problem with mistletoe is that you never get under it with the right person. It always the type of person you got stuck dancing to "Stairway to Heaven" with in High School.

But who needs an excuse like a plant? If you get the urge to suck face, just go for it. But for appearances sake, if there doesn't happen to be any around claim that dying fern in the corner is a rare variety of the kissing weed.

The Family Scene:

The best thing you can do for your relationship with your family is not to spend too much time with them. Never cross that threshold beyond which you get the uncontrollable urge to choke someone. Dope your younger siblings so they don't wake you up at four am to show

you what Santa brought.

Visiting Relatives:

All the dysfunctionals in the family tree come out and they bring their annoying brats. You will listen to Tetris for five hours without a break. You will listen to lectures about your hair clothes, weight, marital status, vocation and anything else they can latch onto. They remember you when you "this high..." and pinch your cheeks. You will grind your teeth to the gums. Pray for peace on earth (and an early departure).

Office Parties:

Don't get so inebriated that you do something like sleep with your supervisor's spouse or fax a picture of your butt to Head Office. Job security is hard enough to come by as it is, don't take it to the level of oxyron.

Festive tunes:

Inevitably the season brings armloads of holiday tunes...mix it up a little from cathedral choirs and "Grandma got Run Over by a Reindeer" to the Boney M. album and John Prine's "Christmas in Prison."

Finding a Date for New Year's:

Ask for one for Christmas. Gift certificates are acceptable.

New Year's Day:

Establish what year it is. Move slowly. Take in plenty of fluids. A Bloody Mary. Tylenol. Keep the volume on low while watching football.

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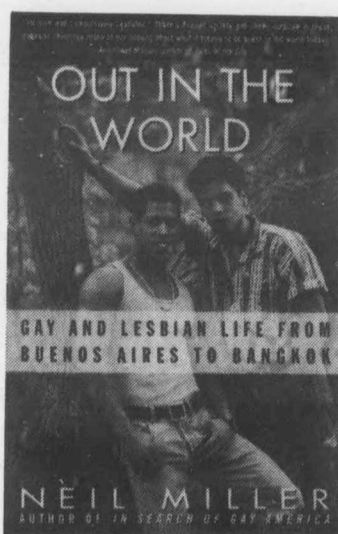
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BOOK REVIEW



Neil Miller
Out in the World: Gay and Lesbian Life from Buenos Aires to Bangkok
(Vintage/Random House)

In a time of continuing controversy and expanding public awareness, Neil Miller has written "Out in the World". This work "combines travel writing, personal interviews and sociological analysis", producing an entertaining and insightful book about the world gay community.

Miller gives his readers a view of homosexuals and lesbians and the lives they lead in different parts of the world; from Argentina to Uruguay, from Australia to South Africa. This is not an encyclopedia of homosexuality on Earth, and those searching for an international gay

bar guide are advised to look elsewhere. It does expand the reader's definition of 'gay' and 'lesbian' and shows that homosexuality is not a Western cultural notion, that it spans all societies.

A picture is painted of the attitudes towards sex and sexual orientation, the affects and response to AIDS, relationships, culture, community development, politics and lifestyles through stories of people's lives spanning the globe. I am very pleased with Miller's work and strongly recommend this book to people of all sexual orientations; it will expand your mind and conception of gays in today's culture. This is a must have piece of literature and makes for pleasurable reading, a difficult book to put down once started. Enjoy. Here's to a more literate world.

-MC

SHUFFLE DEMONS: ROUND TWO

by Mark Savoie

This was the Demons' second trip to our fine campus this term, a repeat performance reminiscent of the glory days of Ujamma and their monthly concert. Last time they were here they were on a one-shot trip to Fredericton to play the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival. This trip was more typical of the band scene; driving a tour bus across the Maritimes and playing every campus they can find. All this to promote a new CD/cassette/album.

This time it was the intimate venue that is the Social Club playing host to the jazz quintet. Unfortunately, the combination of upcoming exams and the shock of members having to pay a cover charge (even though it was a paltry \$5.00) reduced the evening to the Demons and about 40-50 of their closest friends, plus about five five drunken idiots who seem to have been born on the Spadina Bus.

So, for the evening the Demons sat back and experimented with a couple of things. They got real esoteric during their mandatory double bass solo; which was cool, but I have my doubts as to how many of those present (including ye faithful



scribe) really understood what in hell was going down.

This is a band that is going through two major changes at the visual level. First, St. Stephen's own Rick Underhill has shaven

off that travesty of a goatee that he called a beard. Stated reason: "I'm selling out!" But the big, dramatic change is that the band is no longer wearing pyjamas while they play. Underhill commented that with all the other bands out there that are wearing wierd clothes it no longer seemed different to be doing so as well. But this is still a band that puts a real deal of emphasis on appearance. This is immediately obvious when you see their saxophones. Of the four saxes in use that night, three of them have not been polished since John Bosnitch was President of the Universe. The other was cleaned sometime last month when van Raalte was still in diapers.

The strength of this band in a live setting is that these guys are out there having a good time. First of all there's their walk through the crowd to start the show, a definite crowd pleaser. But the highlight of their show last week was their impromptu session in the ladies washroom, a land where truly no man has gone before. That brief interlude says it all about this band, they're fun.

See Spot Run for Covers

by Shaggy

Well, I went down to The Dock Tuesday night to see a band that I knew nothing about. "See Spot Run" is a really great Montreal band who have been around for about seven years. They have opened for Dr. Hook, Platinum Blonde and numerous other big bands.

For the size of the crowd and the limited space the band came off as very positive; playing like the place was packed. They were all smiles and thank-you's right through to

the end.

The guys played a lot of covers... and covered just about everything from 'House of Pain's "Jump" up to Prince's - "Cream", back to Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit" and back up to The Cult, U2, Michael Jackson, Soul Asylum and everything under the sun. No bad covers here either... everything sounded top notch.

They played a lot of their own stuff too, songs that I really enjoyed were "Revelation" and "I can't get out," while others who knew the band pre-

viously kept shouting for "Beam me up."

I talked to the guys (well, 2 of them) and they said that they were probably going to be recording newer songs such as "Revelation" next week. They also said that they would like to play the "Social Club" here at UNB.

So if you like any bands listed above then you'll love the performance that "See Spot Run" has to dish out.



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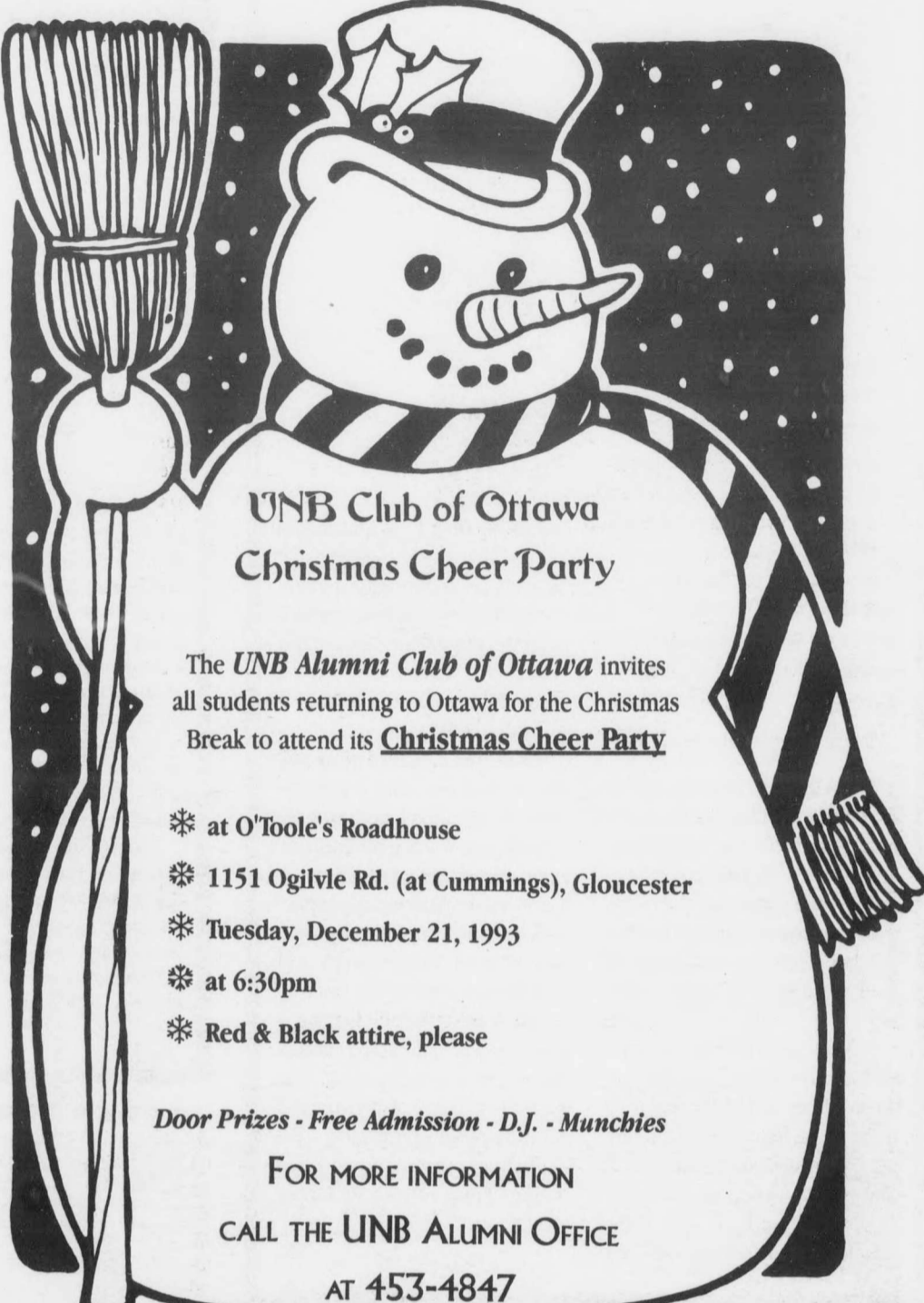
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In addition to a great selection of arts and crafts by noted local artists and crafts people, traditional carols and seasonal favorites will be performed by pianist Peggy Vink with a special performance by Richard Hornsby and the UNB Brass Ensemble.

Christmas Choice '93 is the perfect opportunity to get in some last minute Christmas shopping or find that special gift for the person who has everything. The Christmas Craft Show & Sale will be held December 5 only while the art exhibition will continue through December 20.

Admission is free, all welcome. Refreshments will be served

"Remarkable Women of New Brunswick"

December 1st to February 26th

The York-Sunbury Museum is proud to present "*Remarkable Women of New Brunswick*". This exhibit will profile the lives and achievements of New Brunswick women, past and present. This display will focus on three women: Lady Ashburnham, Honorable (Mrs.) Muriel McQueen Ferguson, and Sarah Emma Edmonds highlighting their lives and accomplishments.

"Christmas in the Museum"

December 6th 1993 to January 15th, 1994

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First Night Open House

The York-Sunbury Museum will be hosting an open House on December 31st, 1993 from 7:00 PM to 12:00 AM (455-6041)

Christmas in Fredericton - 1953

Commencing *December 2*, The National Exhibition Centre will present a mini-exhibition on the theme of "Christmas In Fredericton - 1953". The Christmas tree will be decorated in keeping with trends of 40- years ago, and various gift items will be on display. Step back to your Christmas past - to a season filled with the music of Gene Autry; The magic of Rudolph the red nose reindeer; The hope of peace in a cold war; and the promise of television for the citizens of Fredericton. This display will be at the National Exhibition Centre until January 1.

The public is also reminded that "Fibre Expressions '93", an exhibition which highlights creative needlework by the Fredericton guild of fibre artists, continues until January 9.

For more information, please call: Cynthia Wallace-Casey, Exhibits Manager 453-3747

Ross Ingram Presentation

On Tuesday, November 30, The National Exhibition Centre will host the final in a series of noon hour presentations relating to Elderfest '93 (a celebration of older adults). At 12:15, Ross Ingram, host of CBC's "Choices" program and editor for the Oromocto Post, will speak on "*Second Wind: Post Retirement Professions*" ("Will The Real Ross Ingram Please Stand Up!")

Admission is free and the public is invited to bring their lunch; complimentary tea and coffee will be available.

For more information, please call: Cynthia Wallace-Casey, Exhibits Manager 453-3747.

Harvest Festival Meeting

The Harvest Jazz and blues Festival will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday, December 14 at 7:00 PM at The Exchange club on Piper lane. The Festival committee will discuss and accept suggestions for the music line-up for the 1994 harvest Jazz and Blues Festival. All are welcome.

English Brass Ensemble

Local concert-goers will have the opportunity to hear an exceptional versatile and gifted quintet as part of their holiday fare. The English Brass Ensemble, on tour in Canada, will perform at The Playhouse on Sunday, December 5, at 8PM.

The brass players-trumpets Paul Archibald and Mark David, horn James Handy, trombone David Whitson and tuba Paul Smith have a wide and adventurous repertoire. The work is described as brilliant in sound, technical skill and musical conception. The program will include works by Jeremiah Clark, J.S. Bach and Alan Civil. Tickets for this holiday family concert are now on sale at The Playhouse box office, 458-8344, adults \$24, students and seniors \$20.

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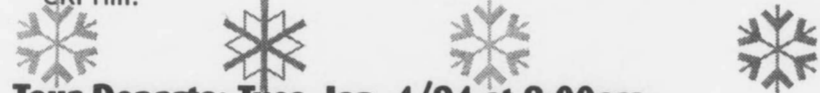
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Help! It's almost exam time!

Writing and Study Skills Program

With exams fast approaching, you are probably getting that nagging feeling that you should be doing something to get ready and you are right. Maybe we can help. The following information is a sample of the advice students receive when they set up a tutoring appointment at the Writing and Math Center. Read on, and if this sounds like the type of information you could use more of, call and set up an appointment with one of our tutors (453-4646).

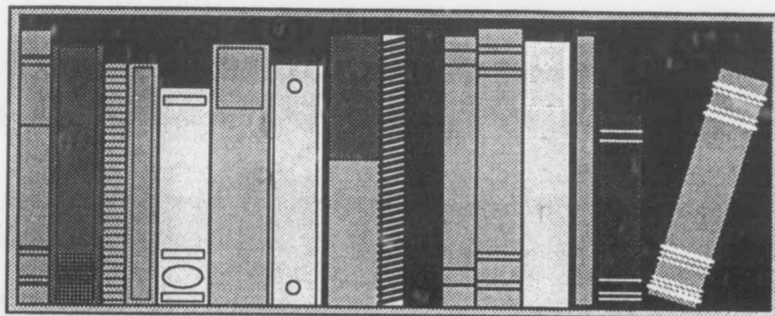
How Should I schedule my study time?

The first step to successful exam preparation is to schedule your study time. It's important to review material a couple of times before classes end, so you can ask crucial questions and resolve problems early. If you don't understand something, don't wait until the last minute to get help. Remember to consider all of your courses, the amount of material involved in each of them, your comfort with the course material, the amount each exam is worth, and the time you have between exams when you work out your schedule. If you're uncertain about how to schedule study time effectively, make an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor (don't forget to bring relevant information about the dates of your exams and what they are worth).

How do I decide which material is most important?

Picking out which material to emphasize when you study is the next and perhaps most difficult step to successful exam preparation. It involves taking a careful look at the course content and making some tough decisions about how the material was treated in the course. Here are some suggestions that may help:

-Ask your professor to give your class a preview of the exam or a quick review of the course material. Listen carefully for hints that may be dropped by your professor during the last two weeks of the term. Consider which material received the most emphasis. If



something about the exam or the material you are responsible for is unclear, ask questions that will clarify your study concerns.

-Consider your professor's special research interests. Could this interest be reflected in the exam questions?

-Consider how the course material was developed from week to week and month to month. What was the purpose of the organization of material? Does the course develop a main theme? Is field/lab work highlighted over textbook chapters? You should evaluate your professor's approach to structuring and presenting course material.

-Consider what you would emphasize if you had to teach the same material what seemed most significant to you? Did you know that prepared and attentive students can anticipate 75% of exam questions? Did you know that many students find working in study groups has a significant impact on exam performance.

-Think critically about your course material and your strategy.

If you are not sure how to execute these suggestions, make an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor.

How do I summarize 8 months of lectures and readings?

Making summary sheets from your notes in the third step to successful exam preparation. While you want to relax the night before the exam, it is also important for you to stay focused. A brief review of your now familiar summary sheets might be helpful, but don't start second guessing your preparation. Although you may feel that a late night of last minute cramming is appropriate, a good night's sleep is a

better choice. Regardless of nervous butterflies, you should also eat something in the morning. Take some time to prepare your supplies for the exam (watch, pens and paper, calculator [if permitted], etc.) . Allow yourself lots of time to get to the exam location (if it is unfamiliar to you, check it out ahead of time). Beware especially of peer pressure immediately before the start of the exam. Other students will be second guessing their preparation; don't let yourself be drawn in to this counter-productive activity. A few deep breaths and some positive thoughts will stand you in much better stead. Once you are allowed into the exam room, pick a chair away from the door (you don't want to be distracted by other students coming and going), avoid drafty window seats and areas with poor lighting; a good view of the clock is essential if you don't have a watch.

How can I deal with exam stress?

Exam-related stress is a side effect known to virtually all students. While you can't rid yourself of stress, you can manage it effectively. A certain amount of stress will help to keep you focused on your studying and exam writing. This is good stress and you can use it to your advantage. Too much stress can have a paralyzing effect on your performance. In order to manage stress, you must consider what causes your stress: high expectations; peer, family and social expectations/pressures; difficulty of material; long term goals etc. Once you've identified the source of your stress, tackle it head-on. Is it realistic to expect an A+? Unrealistic expectation have built-in failure. After you've confronted the causes of your stress, consider the effects of it: sweaty palms, butterflies,

shortness of breath, loss of appetite, etc. Can you find ways of relaxing? Deep breathing and muscle relaxing exercise can be helpful. For more information on dealing with exam related stress, book an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor.

What Strategy should I use to write my exam?

Writing your exam may not be simple as starting with question one and working your way through to the end. The following suggestions can help you write a better exam.

-read the entire exam once. Read the instructions and questions carefully. the most common error students make on the exam is to misread the instructions/questions. Know how many questions you must do and what order to do them in, etc., etc.

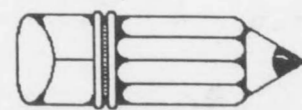
-Briefly schedule your writing time. To do this, you should consider the value of each question and the degree of difficulty.

-If you're certain of the answers to some questions, but not others, plan to answer what you know first since the marks for these questions are like money in the bank.

-If you do questions out of sequence, be sure to number them carefully. Leave lots of space between written answers for afterthoughts, etc.

-As you begin answering questions, consider the type of response the exam questions require. If you are answering an essay question, you should first consider developing an outline. If you are answering a math derivation question, then you should sketch a concept summary. Math students should also be aware that small calculations mistakes at the top and bottom of problems are the leading cause of errors on math exams.

For more information on how to answer certain types of questions and general strategies for exam writing, book an appointment with a Writing and Study Skills tutor.



WEEK OF REFLECTION

December 6 to 10, 1993

Remember Montreal

At first, they viewed it as a prank, some kind of collegiate farce in keeping with the festive spirit that marked the second-last day of classes at the University of Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique. The man was young, about the same age as most of the roughly 60 engineering students gathered in Room 303 on the second floor of the yellow-brick building sprawled across the north slope of the mountain in the heart of the city. He entered the classroom slowly, a few minutes past 5 on a bitterly cold afternoon. There was a shy smile on his face as he interrupted a dissertation on the mechanics of heat transfer. In clear, unaccented French, he asked the women to move to one side of the room and ordered the men to leave. The request was greeted with titters of laughter. "Nobody moved," recalled Prof.



Ecole Polytechnique, décembre 1989

Yvan Bouchard. "We thought it was a joke." An instant later, Bouchard and his students discovered that what they were confronting was no joke.

SHOTS

The young man, who would later be identified as a 25-year-old semirecluse name Marc Lépine, lifted a light, semi-automatic rifle and fired two quick shots into the ceiling. "You're all a bunch of feminists, and I hate feminists," Lépine shouted at the suddenly terrified occupants of Room 303. He told the men to leave - they did so without protest

- and, as one of the young women attempted to reason with him, the gun-toting man opened fire in earnest. Six of the women were shot dead. Over the course of the next 20 minutes, the young man methodically stalked the cafeteria, the classrooms and the corridors of the school, leaving a trail of death and injury in his wake. In four separate locations scattered around three floors of the six-story structure, he gunned down a total of 27 people, leaving 14 of them dead. Finally, he turned his weapon against himself, blowing off the top of his skull. Most of the injured and all of the dead - except for the gunman himself - were women.

It was the worst single-day massacre in Canadian history. And the very senselessness of the act prompted an outpouring of grief, indignation and outright rage. The City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec declared three days of mourning. Vigils were mounted in cities and towns from coast to coast. Churches held memorial services. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife, Mila, travelled to the school to offer their condolences on behalf of the rest of Canada. With the flag atop Parliament fluttering at half-staff, the Prime Minister asked a hushed House of Commons: "Why such violence in a society that considers itself civilized and compassionate?"

Excerpted from Maclean's Magazine, edited by P.F.

More than Fourteen...

Four years is a long time, the length of an average university education. But the past four years have in no way diminished the impact of the Montreal Massacre. On December 6, 1989, fourteen women were killed simply because they were women.

Marc Lépine entered l'Ecole Polytechnique, separated the women from the man and shot the women for being "a bunch of feminists." Lépine's name is well known. The Week of Reflection

pays tribute to those who are not so well known, the women killed at the Polytechnique.

The Week of Reflection is also a time to remember all the women who have suffered and continue to suffer. The Montreal Massacre is a symbol of this violence. During the Week of Reflection, we remember not only the 14 who died in the Montreal Massacre, but the unseen, often unrecognized victims of violence - those living in abusive relationships, those who are survivors of assault, and

those who died as victims of violence. They are our sisters, daughters, wives, girlfriends, mothers and friends.

The Week of Reflection is a time to pause and consider the progress that has been made, and the work that has yet to be done, to curb violence against women.

Text by Lisa Lachance, Laura Penny and P.F.

REMEMBER

SONIA PELLETIER
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Gun Control

In December 1989, a gunman stole fourteen of the best and brightest from l'Ecole Polytechnique.

Last summer, another gunman took four teachers from Concordia.

In addition to rising awareness of violence against women, there was, following the

Polytechnique tragedy, a tremendous swell of support for tougher gun control. This was a relatively new phenomenon, since gun control was never really an issue before: the tragic events focused our attention on our surprisingly weak gun control laws and on the fact that we may not be immune to frightening gun-related violence, which claims the lives of 35 000 Americans each year.

The Coalition for Gun Control, a non-profit organization founded by students from l'Ecole Polytechnique and other supporters of gun control, is calling on students to help once again. It wants you to sign a postcard addressed to the new Minister of Justice, Allan Rock, asking him

to enact tougher gun control laws.

An action as simple as signing a postcard - and mailing it free of charge - represents a meaningful and concrete tribute to the fourteen women killed at l'Ecole Polytechnique and to the four teachers killed at Concordia University.

While restricting access to firearms will not end violence against women, it is certainly a step in the right direction. Combined with campaigns to raise men's awareness of their role in the prevention of this violence, it is an integral part of ending this scourge once and for all.

Text edited by P.F.

Silence is a form of Violence

AS PART OF THE WEEK OF REFLECTION:

Dr. Michael Kaufman, originator of the White Ribbon Campaign, will speak on men's responsibility for ending violence toward women.

Tuesday, December 7, 1993
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- a cost-effective system to register all guns
- a total ban on assault weapons and large capacity magazines
- controls on the sale of ammunition
- tougher restrictions on handguns

Despite strong support from health care, police, municipal and women's organizations, these measures were not included in Bill C-17, which passed in December 1991, because concern for gun lobby interests outweighed concern for public safety.

I am calling on you to introduce these measures and am looking forward to your response.

NAME: _____
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i wish...

I wish I were your eyes
to show you the beauties of life.

I wish I were your lips
to whisper my love songs into your ears.

I wish I were your ears
to make you listen to my heart beats.

I wish I were your hands
to build a new heaven for ourselves.

I wish I were your legs
to bring you to my home.

I wish we had wings
to fly through our infinite dreams.

I wish you were me and I were you
just one spirit in two different bodies.

And I hope
someday my wishes will come true
and we will be together for all eternity.

Reza

Learn from a puppy

The face of a puppy
Nature's innocence and purity
Brought to life before our very eyes.

To imagine the world through their eyes
their pursuit of happiness is direct and sincere
They desire warmth and affection just
like we do.

Perhaps we should take lessons from a
puppy
Who knows how to achieve love and
affection
At the same time, giving to all those in
contact with her.

Love is a give and take relationship
the more you give, the more you
receive
And everyone is the benefactor.

Darren Elliott

Dear diary

Verses composed by a young girl's soul
are found long after ideals turn to dust:
So she has learned-as we all learn
that we are no masters of our fate.
She had only wanted to be popular,
is that really such an appalling crime?
Yet punishing walls built over her body
Stain blood upon her crystal palace.
She used to giggle to envious friends
of love and painted cures on fingernails,
now she cries to alienated strangers
who wonder where she will end.

Locked secrets inside a pink hard cover
ended at the birthday of seventeen:
in drunken revelry he raped her again
while she stares southward fro red shoes,
red roses, and the Eden in Kansas.
That symbol of her life long chastity,
Poetry of grand dreaming soliloquies
has forever escaped her minds eye.
Colourful scenes of blues and greens
are processed to films of black and white,
when night comes she runs and runs
and one fewer smiles light the world.

A. Barchild

*distractions**day four*

1. Buy beer
2. Drink beer
3. Repeat as necessary

Acnoth

social club

No cash
No job
Prospects
But what are those
Not much looks
But not repulsive
A few weights
A lot less moose
Maybe shave
Not a bad catch
But there's no flash
No sell the sizzle
It takes time
To know the product
You see a surface
Superficial
Loud
Obnoxious
But underneath
A decent guy
Nothing special
Nothing great
Just a decent guy
Sitting alone
Again

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words to live by

Stand up for what you believe
So you can respect yourself
And at the same time
You will gain respect from others.

Darren Elliott

christ's mass

And yet there is still Christmas anger
absolved by the healing powers of wine,
from Christ's birth to your own story
is two millenia of violent birthday danger
initiated by asking whats his, hers or mine:
yet above all we reach, still hoping for glory.

The snow falls daintily and saintly to ground
and in crowds one sees sadness in forsaken eyes,
forgotten soldiers with no strength to fight
shuffle listlessly to comforting caroling sounds.
Abused or lost, broken by severance of ties;
left to white, green and light of festive nights.
But too, there are wondrous stories of healing
and forgiveness and sympathy from those able,
those who are not may yet meet God within
though they have not without-trust your kneeling
as those worse off who present in that stable were confident in final forgiveness of sin.

To these many shopmongers give a blissful smile
keeping Christ in Christmas, and what you can give,
precious or useless let become another's treasure.
Like the Samaritan walk that extra mile,
though it is cold fingers will continue to live
and so Christmas will be our truly divine measure.

A. Barchild

the rescue

I lay here alone,
Alone as any hermit in his cave,
A cave in sight for all to see

I wonder what my life is worth,
would anyone care if I ended it?
Could I be as alone in death as in life?

Friends laugh, preachers pass by,
No one cares,
I'm a mirage - a dream

Someone reaches out-
Across the void of my life,
A light in an eternal darkness

I feel the life line tighten,
Reel me in...
The rescue complete

I lay on the beach of forgiveness,
Alone no more,
Three words spoken, not thought (rescued me)

Dar Knight

poetry

But I Have...
You've never heard the voice of a crying little girl,
calling her dead mother: "Where are you mom?"
But I have.

You've never seen an old mother
crying over her 16-year old son's grave.
But I have.

You've never felt worried about the attacking planes
flying close
above your home,
where little children are sleeping.
But I have.

You've never smelled the complex of
war, fighting, blood and death.
But I have.

You've never been so close to death
feeling his shadow on your shoulder.
But I have.

You've never watched homeless people
searching for the remainder of their families
just after the assault.
But I have.

So, you can never understand
the difference between life and death.
But I can.

Reza

mood swing

Flowers falling from the sky,
Her eyes looked up to catch a glimpse
Of the color of angels; sighs,
But instead she saw the evil glares of imps...

"Oh despair, oh shame
What is it worth to have a name?"
She cries, she weeps
She knows it can't be for keeps...

Where to go, what to do?
How to be saved
In this chaos of a zoo?
She stares at the blade...
... the blood seeps, and seeps, seeps, see, see...?

The Danster

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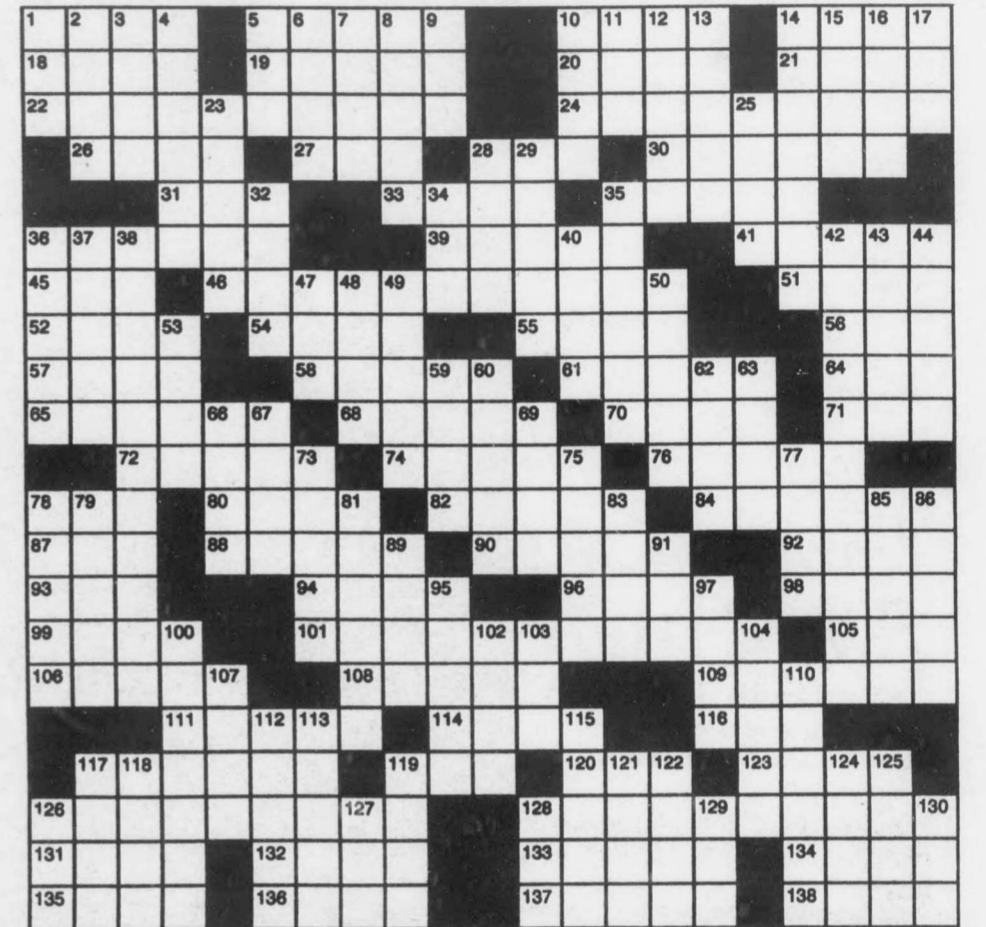
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- ACROSS**
1. Voting place
 5. Squirrel away
 10. Pub projectile
 14. ___ Raton, Florida
 18. Lost
 19. Swivel
 20. Hodgepodge
 21. Armored animal
 22. Lost Generation's inquiry?
 24. Joan Rivers' request?
 26. Seed coat
 27. Opposite of WSW
 28. Interrogate
 30. Colonize
 31. Politician
 33. Actress
 35. Wild
 36. Genuflect
 39. Telegraph man
 41. "Babbitt" author
 45. Chico's cheer
 46. Preamble start
 51. Golfer
 52. Horse around
 54. Church cross
 55. Room divider
 56. Freight weight
 57. Blarney stone's locale
 58. Serengeti group
 61. Add up
 64. "48 ___"

65. Actress Ruby ___
 68. Make amends
 70. Had on
 71. Potato sprout
 72. Knack
 74. Arthur Hailey novel
 76. Bruce or Davenport
 78. Alias letters
 80. Undergarment
 82. Excellence
 84. Yearn
 87. May honoree
 88. "The King"
 90. Distributor part
 92. Pre-holiday nights
 93. Psychic
 94. North Carolina college
 96. Bindle stiff
 98. German wallet items
 99. Small room
 101. Joan Crawford film
 105. Once named
 106. White-water canoe
 108. Forbidden
 109. Proverbs
 111. Navy and prison
 114. Bloodhound's clue
 116. ___ bygones
- DOWN**
1. Hound's hand
 2. Workplace watchdog gp.
 3. Sidelong glance
 4. Rope
 5. Fitness faculty
 6. Whitewall
 7. Kitchen cooker
 8. Canoeist
 9. When it sizzles in Paris
 10. Pitcher Ellis
 11. Huntsville's st.
 12. Cleanse
 13. Eiffel or Sears

14. Soprano Kathleen and family
15. Hyalite
16. Auto-racer
17. Deluge refuge
23. Kind of macaroni
25. Catchall abbr.
28. Charlotte Tucker's pseudonym
29. Asian antelope
32. Washstand pitcher
34. Baseball arbiter, for short
35. Confrere
36. St. Petersburg coin
37. Kukla and Fran's friend
38. Sister Sledge hit
40. Quarrel
42. Ayn Rand novel
43. Creamy white
44. Have a feeling
47. Outdo
48. Israeli dance
49. Novelist
50. Rocker John
53. Squeal
59. Lot
60. Come in
62. "Nessun dorma," e.g.
63. Cricket fielder
66. Lighten
67. Lunar trench
69. Eliel Saarenin's son

73. Rosie's pin
75. Agile
77. Fencing blade
78. In a frenzy
79. Asian peninsula
81. Small whales
83. Adz or auger, e.g.
85. Actress
86. Santa Claus has two
89. Soft drink
91. Baseball statistic: abbr.
95. Influential person
97. Elliptical
100. Payment plan
102. Luke Skywalker's mystic
103. Seek to win
104. Tomato disease
107. Petruccio's love
110. Coral islands
112. Unruly
113. Vision
115. Rustic
117. Hippocratic, e.g.
118. Baseball's Sandberg
119. Plateau
121. Cucumber
122. Exchange
124. Snodgrass, for one
125. Sicilian city
126. Soggy
127. Vocalist
128. Pongid
129. Meadow mama
130. Feast



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BA II
"Pretty Mentally Tired"



Anoushka Courage
BA I
"Pre-Menstrual Tension"



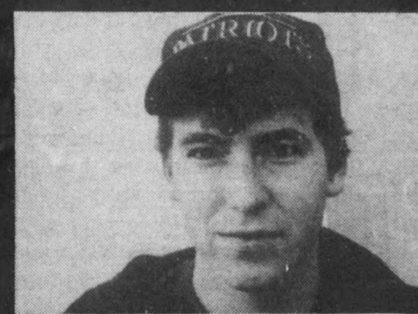
Joey Vienneau
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"Papier-Mâché Truck"



Paul Coulson
CE V
"Preserve Mongoose Tranquility"



Andrew Cole
CS I
"Pour More Tequila"



William Bohan
BA II
"Photo-Mechanical Transfer"



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Trevor Fairweather
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"Puking Monday & Tuesday"

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Sports



WRESTLING

Reds golden at NB Espoirs meet

Team claims four gold, one bronze at under 21 tournament

by Paul Mysak
Sports Staff

Last Saturday the Varsity Reds wrestling team, composed of present and future varsity wrestlers, narrowly defeated St. Francis Xavier and Springfield High for the Under 21 NB Espoir championship. Unfortunately they were defeated by St. FX in an exhibition dual meet.

However, coach Don Ryan was quick to point out that most of the wrestlers competing in the dual meet were physically tired and beat up from their bouts in the Concordia tournament the previous week. These veterans had proven themselves against a competitive Montreal club coached by the Canadian Olympic coach and sporting many experienced non-university wrestlers. As a result, coach Ryan was more interested in the chance Saturday's tournament gave many of the younger wrestlers to begin honing their skills towards the upcoming AUAA season.

Both the younger and older club wrestlers put to good use this opportunity to display their fighting prowess. Any fears that coach Don Ryan may have harboured must surely now be gone. Four wrestlers, Paul Crevatin (74 kg), Jesse Simon (82 kg), Tim Pomeroy (52 kg), and Scott Seeley (90kg), claimed gold. Denis Gagnon earned bronze in the 62 kg decision, while Edward Park and Dale Clinton placed fifth and six respectively in the tough 68 kg class.

Paul Crevatin suffered a devastating loss in the dual meet. Paul was denied the winning points on the basis that they were scored a split second after the fight ended. However, Paul refused to let the loss disturb his concentration and marched onwards to earn the gold.

The best wrestling was undoubtedly done by this week's UNB Athlete of the Week, Jesse Simon. Jesse allowed only two points to be scored against him as he destroyed all opposition on route to victory.

Another key performance was that of Oromocto High school star Tim

Pomeroy. Tim has been practicing with the club since the summer and this hard work paid off in a gold medal performance. The Reds are eagerly awaiting his arrival at UNB next fall. Team captain Jason Pleasant-Sampson was, "extremely pleased with the number of wrestlers in the medal rounds." According to the Red's Captain it will be "these newer wrestlers that have gained experience and maturity may make or break the team. Their performance will swing the scale towards winning the AUAA title."

While somewhat disappointed by the number of mistakes in technique made by UNB wrestlers, coach Don Ryan is certain that with hard work they can overcome. Much of this work will be done over the Christmas Holiday as the prepares for the Montreal Open on January 8th. With the return of five time national champion Terry Pomeroy, coach Don Ryan is looking forward to the upcoming competition, certain that with practice his team is a match for any in the country.

VARSIITY BRIEFS

Hockey splits at home

The Varsity Reds hockey team manage to down UCCB last Friday but lost a heart breaker in overtime to St. FX the following Saturday. The team handled the Capers 5-3 for their fourth consecutive win. Todd Sparks had a couple of goals while Derek Cormier and Mike O'Donnell. On Saturday, X-Man Dave MacNeil sent a floater from the blue line past UNB net minder Mark Dawkins to break a 2-2 deadlock in the final minute of overtime. Trevor Boland and Sparks had singles for UNB. In 12 games, Sparks has 7 goals and 15 assists for 22 points. He occupies the fourth position in league scoring. The team heads to Moncton for their final game of the term tonight. They are also gearing up for a tournament in Montreal during the Holiday break.

Mason leads Stallions to title

Local basketball star Paul Mason lead the Wild Stallions to the intramural co-ed basketball Tournament of Champions title last weekend. The Stallions managed to hold off the all-powerful Aitken Animals by one point in the finals to steal the championships. Other members of the winning team were Tim Blum, Jon Kenyon, Maria Kilfoil, Tamara MacIntyre and Tom Whiteford. Oh yeah, former Red Raider star Alex Kidney was also on the team.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Carla Mason, Women's Volleyball

This week's Female Athlete of the Week is Carla Mason, a fourth year Bachelor of Education student from Newcastle, NB. She is in her fourth year with the women's volleyball team. The Reds won a silver medal at the Moncton Invitational Tournament this past weekend, losing only to the 7th ranked Université de Laval by scores of 15-13, 15-10 and 15-11. Carla, a tournament All-Star, had 17 kills in the final match and 73 kills over the weekend. She also accumulated 47 digs and 15 stuff blocks in the tournament. "She is one of the strongest middle hitters and blockers in the AUAA this year. Carla has been a big factor in the team's 6-0 league record," said Coach Al McGarvie. The Reds are first in the AUAA while Dalhousie and St. FX both trail by four points.

Jesse Simon, Wrestling

Jesse Simon of the Varsity Reds wrestling team is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Jesse is a third year Arts student from Big Cove, NB. He won the gold medal in the 82 kg weight class at the New Brunswick Espoir Wrestling Championships. He won all five matches he wrestled and only two points were scored against him during the meet. "Jesse had a good tournament and helped lead the Reds to the tournament championships," said coach Don Ryan.

RESULTS

Friday, December 3

W. Basketball vs. UPEI (6:30 pm @ LB Gym)
Hockey @ UdM
Swimming @ US Open, Michigan (to 5th)

Saturday, December 4

W. Basketball vs. UPEI (1:00 pm @ LB Gym)
M. Volleyball @ Dal

Sunday, December 5

M. Volleyball @ Dal

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sweep preserves perfect record for Reds

Matthew J. Collins
Sports Staff

The Varsity Reds extended their winning streak to five, as they downed the UCCB Capers in last weekend's double-header. With the victories, the women remain in first place in the AUAA conference.

In Saturday night's match-up, the Reds stormed out of the gates and never looked back as they knocked off UCCB by a score of 59-32. With what is arguably the best frontcourt in the conference, Krista Foreman and Laura Swift attacked the smaller Cape Breton posts. Combining for 34 points and 24 rebounds they substantiated this claim. Foreman was later named the Player of the Game in what was one of the easier wins for the Reds.

But despite the victory, the women were not at all satisfied with the way they played. At times they appeared lackadaisical; passes were being thrown to nobody, easy hoops were being missed, and there was no intensity in the eyes of the players. Granted, it is hard to get up for a game when you are playing a 'weaker' team, but Coach Pauline Lordon is not satisfied with that. "It is hard to get psyched. But personally I don't accept that. I think you have to be a more consistent performer and always play at the best of your ability." Captain Laura Swift was also dissatisfied with her team's effort. "It was disappointing that we did still win because really, when you play that poorly you deserve to lose."

In Sunday's match-up, the Reds were looking to improve upon their performance. Going into the second half, the women had only a seven point lead but were playing with a renewed level of intensity. Individuals also adjusted to their roles. Laura Swift

showed that she was the leader of this squad scoring points when they were needed while keeping her team composed. The play of second year player Erin Savage was also encouraging, as she hit three big shots down the stretch.

"Erin did a good job for us today. Erin's coming into her own and really improving. She's stepping up as a second year player that we can count on," said Lordon.

Donna Retson had a superb game defensively, playing all forty minutes of the game while guarding the main offensive threat for the Capers, Leslie Hill. Jackie Fliieger showed that she can play the point for this team. Showing composure and control in the final minutes of the game, she lead the team to a 63-52 victory. Scoring 17 points and dishing off for 6 assists, she was named Player of the Game.

Although they only won by eleven, the Reds were much more pleased with their performance. As Fliieger points out, "We were a lot more disciplined than we were yesterday. We executed well, but the shots wouldn't fall." And that's the foremost reason as to why the Capers were able to stay as close as they did.

The women can be seen in action tonight as they take on the UPEI Panthers at 6:30 at the L.B.R. Gymnasium. This is the first game of a weekend set in which Lordon and her squad will be looking to pick up another pair of victories. This would give the Reds a 7-0 record in league play, and place them in perfect position going into the second half of the season. If this pattern of winning continues, the smell of victory could be in full 'bloom' once March rolls around.

VARSIITY NEWS

Swim coach named NB Coach of Year

by Maria Paisley
Sports Staff

UNB Varsity Reds Swim Coach Andrew Cole was recently honored as Male Coach of the Year by Sport New Brunswick. The other finalists for the honor were Charles Nickerson from Fredericton, who has been involved in archery for 25 years and Gagetown's Randy Smith who built the Oromocto High School wrestling team.

Under his guidance the swim team has progressed from 30th in the country to their current ranking of 7th and 8th for the men and women respectively. Last year the Varsity Reds won 22 of the 32 events at the AUAA Championship and 16 of the swimmers were named conference all-stars.

In addition to coaching the varsity swim team Cole has also been busy coaching the national team at the World Student Games in July, the New Brunswick squad at the Canada Summer Games in August and in October he was inducted into the Nova Scotia Hall of Fame.

This weekend Cole will be taking the swim team on the road to Michigan for the US Open, which will be their final meet before the Christmas break during which they will travel south of the border for extensive preparation for the rest of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Capers end Reds' win streak

Team still heads into holiday break with winning 3-2 record

by Matthew J. Collins
Sports Staff

While Cape Breton may be known throughout the Maritimes for its down-home hospitality, the welcome the Reds received last weekend from the Capers was anything but warm. The Reds came onto the island with a perfect record of 3 - 0, but left with their first two losses of the season.

In Saturday's opener, the Varsity Reds took to the floor with the look of a winner. They battled tooth and nail with the Capers throughout the game, and went into the half with a one point lead.

But the second half would eventually give way to the wave of the Capers as everything seemed to crash down upon the Reds. Not only were they fighting the hard-nosed offensive attack of UCCB's big men, but they also had to contend with the questionable calls of the referees.

While the Capers were allowed to muscle their way around inside, the Reds were punished any time they crashed the boards. With Keith Gibson picking up his fourth fouls with 13:00 remaining, and Al Whitley getting nailed for his fourth with 11:00 left in the game, the Varsity Reds were forced to sit their starting frontline.

Brian Elliott picked up a lot of this slack as he connected for 14 points while ripping down 12 boards. But even with his size down low, the Reds were unable to

"Last weekend we couldn't throw the ball in the ocean if we were standing on the wharf. We've had moments of brilliance, but we're not a consistent ball team."

-Coach Clint Hamilton

keep the Capers out of the paint. As the defensive intensity of Cape Breton picked up in the second half, the Reds were unable to execute their offense successfully. As Coach Hamilton observed, "We didn't play well as a team, we didn't move the ball, we really didn't rebound well, and in the end it cost us a game." The Varsity Reds fell to the Capers by a score of 89-76, but in a game which they had their opportunities to win.

As Co-Captain Marc Aube points out, "We didn't execute our game plan in the second half, we let them get up on us, and it was tough to crawl back...It's a game we should have won, but I guess we're going to have to learn from it."

Class was once again in session for the Reds on Sunday, but nobody showed up. Or so it seemed, as the UNB squad was handed its second loss in as many days. The Capers showed no mercy as they defeated the Reds 76-53.

In talking with UCCB Head Coach Tim MacGillarie after the game, I asked him how he approached Sunday's game. "It seems that their [UNB] entire offense revolves around Stanleigh Mitchell. We tried to keep the ball

out of his hands and take him out of his game, and sometimes if you cut off the head the body dies."

And that is exactly what happened to the Reds on this day. While Mitchell was the only player for UNB in double figures, the team shot a dismal 31.6% from the field. The Reds inability to get past the Capers defense was best described by Coach Hamilton when he said, "We couldn't throw the ball in the ocean if we were standing on the wharf." It was one of those days where nothing could go right, but everything could go wrong.

While the Reds now stand with a 3-2 record in the conference, and are off to their best start in over five years, Hamilton is not completely satisfied. On looking back on the first part of the season he states, "We've had moments of brilliance, but we're not a consistent ball team. Until we get consistent performances out of everybody, it's going to be hard to be pleased."

But as a reporter and a fan, I'm impressed with what I've seen so far. And in my opinion, things can only get better with time for this young and competitive program.

The Front Row Christmas Wish List

By the Sports Staff

Every year, about this time, the Brunswickan sports staff gets together to make the annual Christmas Wish List. This year has been particularly difficult because Mr. Savoie, who has created his own warped Wish List on page 26, has taken all the good ones. To all those who made the list, just remember to have a sense of humour when you read it. The Brunswickan sports staff would like to wish everyone happy holidays and have a merry new year!

Bruns Sports Staff:

- Luke Peterson: A date with Camille Paglia.
- Maria Paisley: a little recognition for all her work.
- Andrew Wilbur: A good night's sleep.
- Matt Collins: A job switch with Clint Hamilton.
- Paul 'Bones' Mysak: His own computer in a nice white room with padded walls.
- Mark Savoie: A very, very good lawyer.
- Tom Liston: A complimentary copy of Camille Paglia's Sexual Personae book.

Athletic Department:

- Jim Born: A new campaign for another varsity name change.
- Maureen Sparks: An assistant.
- Susan MacCarthy: A personal fax machine.
- Ellen Fortini: Full time job making headlines for Bruns Sports.
- Mike Washburn and Louise Boldon (Chairs of the Campaign for Excellence): About \$750 000.

Varsity Coaches:

- Mike Johnston, Hockey: A team with focus, 'We need a team with focus!'
- Clint Hamilton, M. Basketball: A stack of Ponderosa coupons, care of the Brunswickan and a book featuring all his quotes that end in "...but don't print that."
- Pauline Lordon, W. Basketball: 15 more wins, and she may even be satisfied.
- Donna Hornibrooke, Field Hockey: The CIAU to extend Varsity eligibility to 6 years for Josette, Tanya, Stacey, Wendi and Kelly.
- Gary Brown, Soccer: The revival of the 1980 CIAU champion team plus Gray Zurheide.
- Tim Randall, Cross Country: More exchange students from Germany.
- Paul Belanger, M. Volleyball: A suit and tie.
- Al MacGarvie, W. Volleyball: A stronger CIAU ranking for his perfect 6-0 team.
- Don Ryan, Wrestling: Tim Pomeroy to graduate from high school early.
- Andrew Cole, Swimming: An addition to his house to hold all the awards he's won in the last two months.

Varsity Athletes:

- Field Hockey team: Tremclad glossy gold paint for their silver medals
- Cross Country team: A warmer climate for their traditional November nude run.
- Hockey team: A monopoly on the Aitken Centre and a win against STU.
- Josette Babineau: Rename the LB Gym the JB Gym.
- Stacey Bean: Another picture in the Bruns: see photo. Merry Christmas.
- Stanleigh Mitchell: His own 'Come Fly With Me' video.
- Keith Fahey: A chance to run out of Bryan Pollman's shadow. **Four consecutive weeks is a new record, but no more!**
- Bryan Pollman: Canadian citizenship.
- Todd Sparks: Some goals to go along with those assists.
- Derek Cormier: another foot in height.
- Ken Murchison: Ernest 'The Heeler' Ainsley to perform his feats at the Aitken Centre.
- Marc Aube: A second, just a second, to himself.
- Gray Zurheide: A season of health.
- Red Roulettes: Weapons storage facilities at the LB Gym.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Ron MacLean talks, Fredericton listens

"I don't know of a community, except for Fredericton, that has such a successful hockey program in place."

By Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again the Fredericton Sports Investment Dinner/Auction proved to be a resounding success. The annual evening of food, drink and entertainment at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre has collected

more than \$313,000 for local hockey programs over the last dozen years.

The event has traditionally boasted such keynote speakers as Jacques Demers and Harry Neale, and last Friday evening saw Hockey Night in Canada Commentator Ron Maclean supplying the after-dinner entertainment.

Maclean, who generously agreed to speak for free, kept the 350 or so patrons on hand entertained by recounting various stories from his last seven years of Coach's Corner with Don Cherry.

Maclean also used the opportu-

nity to get in a few digs at his HNIC partner, "As a kid, Don's parents didn't give him paper sailboats to play with in the bathtub. They gave him a toaster".

One of Maclean's best stories of the evening recounted Cherry's comments during Wayne Gretzky's first game in a Kings uniform against his former Edmonton Oilers.

A very agitated Cherry was well into his first intermission Coaches Corner Spiel, when he suddenly turned to Maclean and asked "what time is it?" Maclean responds that it's 9:30 p.m. and Cherry, who thus far unimpressed with the game's flow, suddenly blurts out, "It's 9:30 here in Edmonton. It's 11:30 in Mississauga. It's 11:30 in Toronto. Blue's home in bed. Everybody's in bed. What are we doing here?" Of course Maclean's job is to try to soften the impact of Cherry's often unpredictable comments. Thus the witty quips at the end of each episode of Coach's Corner.

Maclean admitted to being impressed with the efforts of Fredericton Sports Investment Inc. to raise funds for local amateur hockey commenting that, "I don't know of a community, except for Fredericton, that has such a successful program in place".

The auction segment of the evening was composed of two parts, A "Silent Auction" which featured smaller items ranging from ski passes to steak breakfasts at the Red Lantern and the main auction which showcased the more valuable items. Over all \$53,000 was raised on the evening with the proceeds to be distributed amongst five local elite hockey teams and the FSI.

Congratulations to

Bruns sports writer
Andrew Wilbur
and his wife

For the recent birth of their first child.
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FALL SPORTS

CO-ED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to McLeod House Highlanders bowling team for winning the Co-ed Bowling Tournament. The tournament took place on October 30th at the Hanwell Bowling Alley. The Highlanders not only had the highest single string total, after three strings, but also had the highest female and male individual scores. Karla Mitchell bowled a 94 and Dave Burgess bowled a 114. The following is a list of players who contributed to the success of the Highlanders:

Rhonda Hulan
Karla Mitchell
Dave Burgess
Andrew Kennedy

MEN'S COMPETITIVE BALL HOCKEY

A reminder to team manager's to pick up the updated competitive tournament schedule by today. These are for the rescheduled games that was suppose to be played on November 23rd. This for the second round of the playoffs!



Canadiens return after 0-6 road trip

Host Springfield and Portland in important weekend matchups

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fredericton Canadiens are back home after a disappointing road swing through the Northeastern United States, which saw the Baby Habs go winless in six games.

The Canadiens will, no doubt, be looking to regain some lost ground in the AHL's Atlantic Division, this weekend as they have a pair of home games at the Aitken Centre.

On Saturday the Baby Habs will

be hosting the Springfield Indians in the Indians' only appearance of the season. The two squads have clashed only once, with the Indians prevailing by a 7-5 margin.

Sunday's contest will see the Portland Pirates skate into the Aitken Centre for an afternoon matchup. Fredericton fell 5-3 to the Pirates on their recent road trip and will be looking to avenge that loss when the two teams take to the ice in a 2:00 pm start.

Despite the Baby Habs lackluster performance recently, local fans will be happy to know that Rugged left winger Donald Brashaer is back in town after a brief stint with the parent club in Montreal. Brashaer

has 12 points and 108 penalty minutes in 10 games for Fredericton this season. His presence will add toughness to the Canadiens' line up, as 'Tough Guy in Residence' Gerry Fleming, nurses a sore paw, incurred in a tussle with Dan Kordic of the Hershey Bears.

Other upcoming Canadiens home games include a match up with provincial rivals Moncton Hawks slated for Tuesday December ninth and a contest with perennial Southern Division power houses Binghamton Rangers scheduled for Saturday, December eleventh.

CLUB NEWS

TRY SCUBA DIVING!

The Scuba Club will be holding an "Orientation Dive" this weekend for anyone who would like to try out scuba diving!

What you get is a quick 10-15 min. lecture and then you're in the pool with an instructor. You also have the chance to try all the gear and go for a mini dive experience around the pool. This orientation dive will happen at the Sir Aitken Pool Sunday, December 5 8:00-10:00 P.M. and Monday December 6 7:30-9:30 P.M. You only need to come once. All you need is a swim suit, a scuba mask if you have one and \$5 for the two hour event.

If you are interested in taking the basic open water diving course. It will be starting January 17, 1994. So come down this weekend and give scuba a splash!

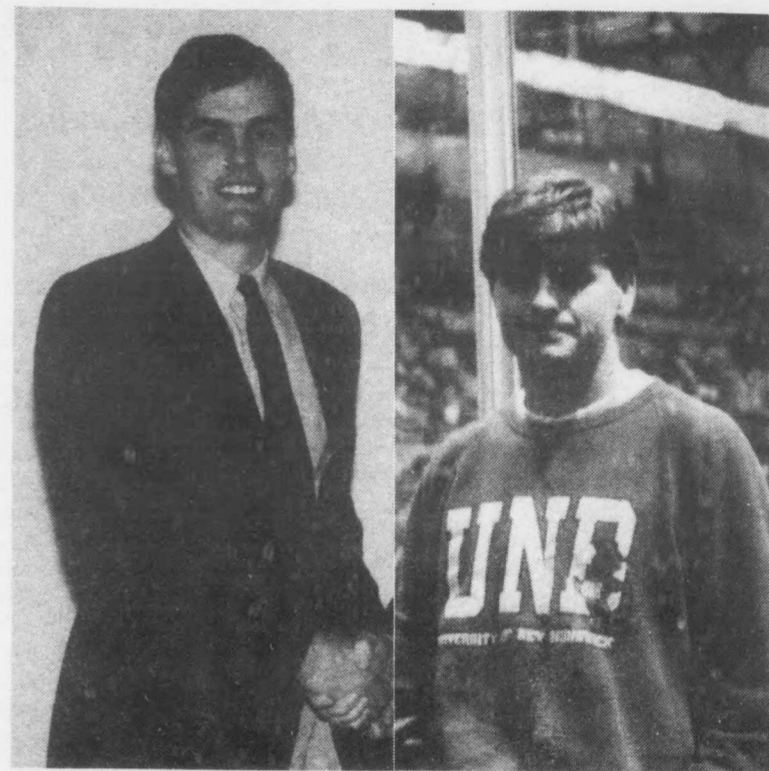
For more information about the scuba club, the basic scuba course, and the orientation dive please contact Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Bodokai Ju Jitsu

Classes are on Mondays and Wednesday at 7:00 pm on the third floor of the South Gym. Beginners class is now open. Try a few free classes. "The most effective method of fighting ever devised!" For more information contact Randy Breau, 3rd degree, at 457-3009.



GRATUITOUS PHOTOS



Here are two old and boring former UNB Sports people. Photo by Phillip Space.



In our endless effort to embarrass, here is Bruns sports staffer Maria Paisley during a quiet moment at home looking at her Irish Rovers collection.

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MORE GRATUITOUS PHOTOS

Kevin G. Porter Photos



CIAU Field Hockey Player of the Year Josette Babineau shows the concentration it takes to be the best in the country.



The Men's Volleyball team is off to a 2-0 start and face Dalhousie this weekend. The team is poised for a shot at the Nationals.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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VIEW From The Cheap Seats
By Mark(SANTA)Savoie

Once again it is Christmas, which as all sports columnists know, is the time of year when we can use the Christmas list as an excuse for not writing a real column. If that don't put you in the Christmas spirit, then nothing will. Anyway, here's my little contribution to the festive season.

- To Lynn Voisard - Continued happiness in all that you do.
- To the Red Sticks - U of T to be retroactively disqualified because of steroid use.
- To the Red Shirts - Someone besides Gray Zurheide to score a goal.
- To the Red Bombers - Existence.
- To the Red Devils - A level of intensity even close last year's.
- To the Red Harriers - The reincarnation of Rorrie Currie.
- To the Lady Reds - Respect for an undefeated season.
- To the Rebels - To knock off Dalhousie.
- To the Beavers - An identity on campus.
- To the Black Bears - Someone to keep Donny Ryan away from the team beer.
- To the Red Bloomers - Pauline Lordon forever.
- To the Red Raiders - The heady days of Three and OOOOOOOOH!
- To the Lady Harriers - A highly visible runner.
- To Jim Born - For me to finish my thesis and get the hell out of here.
- To Gary Bettman - The referees to bow and scrape and admit that they were wrong and evilly intentioned in their contract demands.
- To Don Cherry - Five minutes on national TV with Gary Bettman.
- To Hockey Night in Canada - A good lawyer if Don Cherry gets five minutes on national TV with Gary Bettman.
- To the NHL - The referees to forget that their employer has spent the bulk of this season undermining their authority.
- To the NFL - A marquis player to not get injured.
- To the CFL - A marquis player besides Doug Flutie.
- To the NBA - Gary Bettman. Please!
- To Wayne Gretzky - A whine cellar.
- To the Toronto Maple Leafs - A renewal of their supply of mirrors.
- To the Chicago Bulls - Michael Jordan.
- To Michael Jordan - 20:1 odds on any thing at any time.
- To Bruce Denis - Respect from a certain sports columnist. (Good luck)



- To Luke Peterson - A certain sports columnist to stop making fun of his column. (Good luck)
- To the Montréal Canadiens - To keep their God-given rightful possession.
- To myself - To finish my thesis and get the hell out of here.
- That's it for this term. Good luck on your exams. Merry Christmas, and may God bless you and keep you throughout the New Year.

RUSSIAN PRINCE VODKA PRESENTS

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- T shirts and sweatshirts are on sale now in Room 117 of the SUB.
- Christmas grads, don't forget to donate to the project

EDUCATION NIGHT OUT

Friday Dec 3 at 6:00p.m.

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STUDENT UNION PAGE

Upcoming / Student Services

Third year social work students at St. Thomas University are calling on local businesses and service organizations to contribute to the Fredericton Emergency Shelter. The students are working with the shelter to put together care packages for homeless people in the Fredericton area. The packages will be distributed on Christmas eve. If you want to support this effort, please call Susan Toppie or Tracy Penny at the STU social work department at 452-0540 before December 8.

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For more information, please call Infoline 357-8888.

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The UNB Concert Band under the direction of Richard Hornsby and the UNB Bicentennial choir under the direction of Steven Peacock will

present a delightful Christmas Concert on Monday evening, 6 December, at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall, University of New Brunswick. Tickets at the door. (Adults \$5 Srs/ students \$3)

STUDENT SERVICES

Notice To Students Concerning Summer Employment:

Secretary of State -Parks Canada -	December 10/93
Student Placement Officers - Nova Scotia -	December 10/93
Veteran's Affairs - Vimy Park Ridge before	December 10/93
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Pulp & Paper research Institute of Canada	January 21/94
AECL Summer Student Program	January 28/94
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Please save the kittens, 5 to give away: 3 males and 2 females, 1 orange, and 4 gray. Please call 472-8754. Also, for sale at the same number: one white 8.2 cubic foot freezer fairly compact reasonably priced. Two car tires (Firestones All-Season) steel belt radial, size: 155SR13, asking price \$30

Tough B.
p.s. Your hairy chested admirer says HI!
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Found: one silver ring, with a letter of the Alphabet inscribed on it, in a men's washroom in Tilley. The real owner will know which letter. Contact Bruce at 454-1162.

To: The Hot Couch Potatoes
The other Blue Room Vegetables are getting very restless over your version of "Basic Instinct". Our advice to you (K + E) is to not forget you are planted in a public field, so keep your hands off the crops, or we'll be

Car for Sale - 1983 Ford Escort. Automatic, power steering. Good condition, 4 doors. Asking \$1000 (neg). Call 457-0520.

Beside campus, Regent/Beaverbrook. One room to rent in a 2 bedroom apartment. \$190. + util. Furnished, call 455-2690. Non-smoker preferred.

Wanted


Lost: One UNB Black Bears Wrestling Jacket at the Chestnut Pub, Saturday Night. Please

1 kitchen table, 1 single bed and 2 chairs, call 459-5168.

Available January, Ideal, well maintained, 3 or 4 bedroom split entry home (Northside). Living room, dining room, finished basement with wood stove and 1 1/2 bathrooms. Phone 472-8919.

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A ride to one of the following locations in Ontario after December 21st. Markham, Peterborough, Toronto or Lindsay. If you can provided this service I would be "O" so happy! Can contact me at 454-8981 (after 8 pm the best time). Ask for Todd.

return if found to UNB Help Centre. Reward Offered.

forced to use pitch forks.
From: The Friendly Farmers

small room - size fridge, excellent condition, like new. \$100 o.b.o. Call Joanna at 454-0787.

Single, furnished room, heated, lighted, telephone jack, on Windsor street. Shared eat-in kitchen, bathroom. No lease. Inquire about rent at 455-0263 after 5 PM.



Personals

To my juicy lovesnack:
Oh how I enjoy thee. Thou art more enjoyable than even the best of pacifiers. I continue to drool for you...
Your Servant boy.

On behalf of the Board members and staff of Transition House - A sincere "thank-you" to all the students who helped us with our "envelope stuffing" at McConnell Hall on Nov. 2nd. As the Christmas appeal is one of our major fund raisers, it is vitally important that we continue to distribute the 10,000 letters to the householders annually. A job well done!!

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To the person(s) in charge of exam scheduling:
Thanks once again for not holding exams on Christmas Eve! Because of this late examination period I will be missing my Christmas staff party and the soonest I will get home is the afternoon of the 24th. So much for Christmas shopping! Are there others out there as pissed as I am? Please write a personal in next week's Bruns. Maybe we should get a petition going for next year!!!
Merry Christmas from chic-on-pang! man. Remember, Chic-on-Panging doesn't only keep you warm in the cold season, it's a great way to work those festive pounds off. So Chic-on-pang! with me under my Christmas Tree.

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Paul:
(or at least I think that is your name). Anyways you are from Newfoundland. I hear your friends call you Paul. I see you down at the Meal Hall lots of times. Your always doing tricks on your friends. I know you've seen me but I've been too busy to talk to you I think you have a very nice face. You seem very approachable. I love that Newfoundland accent. It makes me laugh. I just like to look at you that's all. Your really well built. Keep smiling please.
A busy lady.

Hola Carino,
I don't know if you will read this or not because you might have already left by the time this is published. However, I had to write to let you know how much I'm going to miss you (if you do leave). I also want you to know that I understand why you must go, and I want you to stay back home as long as you need to. After all, what are 6 to 12 weeks when we have the rest of our lives together! Can't wait to see you at Christmas!!!
Love,
Ta "Petite Amie"

Look Lamar, Snowboard for sale, excellent condition. Call 472-0248.

Large one bedroom apartment in a new security building. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher and parking. Lease is available from January 1st, 1994 to May 31st, 1994. Five minutes walk to university. Call 451-8300 or 454-5284.

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We wish you all the best on your exams and a happy holiday season!!!
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Exam Schedule conflicts with Bon Jovi concert in Moncton (Dec. 13). Two tickets still available. Good seats (together), at original ticket price or will trade for Aerosmith tickets (Saint John). First come, first serve. Call Erika, 357-6368.

Starting from January 1st, single, furnished room, heated, lighted, on Charlotte street. \$165/month. Inquire about rent at 452-7449 after 8:30 pm.

Lost and Found

Lost: Black Knit (Rasta) Cap with Red, Gold, Green Circular stripes on top. Please call Graham, 455-3459.

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From Your Natural woman!
J.H.O.B.

Lori,
I overheard our prof speak to you one day in class, that's how I know your name. I've admired you from afar (about 2 metres) in class, but twice a week is not nearly enough.

This is the last issue of the Bruns for the term. Any classifieds received over Xmas will be printed in the first issue back next term (Jan. 15).

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'Lear'

On the Road To my Soul-mate Queen:
Thoughts of your contours bared make my life serene. Come with me, comfort me, O yes, my Soul-mate Queen.
Your Soul-Mate.

Laurie,
The timing may be bad but believe me when I say, my intentions are good. I cannot help but be persistent, it's in my nature. But the last thing I want to do is become a bother. I have listened to all you have said but I want you to know one thing: I am sincere. I'm hoping we can still spend some time together. I'll be waiting to hear from you.
"Nate"

Correction: The Trius ski trip to Mont-Sainte-Anne departs Tues. Jan. 4th Sorry for any inconvenience.



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