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Student attacked by masked assailant

by Kirsten Burgess

On Tuesday, September 10, between 8:30-9:00 pm, a female student was assaulted on campus by an armed man wearing a ski mask.

The attack occurred near the corner of Pacey and Dineen Streets near the bus stop across from the law building.

The victim, a freshman at St. Thomas University, was on her way back to her residence when she was grabbed from behind and a knife held against her throat. A struggle ensued and she was able to kick her attacker first in the groin and then in the face before she ran to a nearby residence building.

The attack was reported two days later to the Dean of Women at STU and to the Fredericton police department.

The suspect is reported to be a large man, about 6'4" tall and 200 pounds, with long, curly blond hair. At the time of the attack he was wearing black high-cut "torsion" sneakers, jeans, a black or navy sweater, and a ski mask.

The proctors of the STU residences held meetings to inform students of the assault. A second student then reported having seen a man dressed in dark clothes, skulking in the bushes near the STU residences. She had been returning to the campus at about 10:00pm on the same night as the attack occurred, when she saw a movement in the bushes and ran quickly from the area.

She reported that the man fit the general description of the attacker, and was wearing what she then thought to be a tuque on his head.

Another student reported having seen a man at a party at Jones' house the weekend before the assault, who she believes fit the description of the attacker.

The Dean of Residences at UNB, Dr. M L Stirling, says that while there has not been discussion in the residences of the current assault, there are programs already in place to advise students of potential risks on campus, and of proce-

dures to follow in case of assault.

She also emphasizes that there is a Campus Escort Service available again this year for students who do not wish to walk alone after dark. This service is available every night, all night, and if you are in need

of an escort call UNB Security at 453-4830.

The Fredericton police say that this incident on campus is not related to the recent sexual assault of a ten-year-old girl on Oxford Street for which they do have a suspect in custody.

Campus Security and the Fredericton police department are emphasizing the need for students to immediately report any assault, or information pertaining to an assault, in order to help prevent further incidents.



Fredericton South Candidates: (from L-R) Jamie Henderson, Russ King, Pauline Mackenzie, and Meryl Sarty.

Election candidates discuss education

by Karen Burgess

The lounge of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence resounded with campaign promises and platforms as the five candidates of the Fredericton South riding gathered to speak to the students of UNB.

Speakers at the event were Liberal incumbent Russ King, Pauline MacKenzie of the New Democratic Party, Jamie Henderson of the Progressive Conservative Party, Meryl Sarty of the Confederation of Regions Party, and Harry Marshall, the riding's only independant candidate.

The round table discussion, which took place Thursday September 12, was by UNB psychology professor Anne Cameron. The intent of the discussion was that candidates and students be given a forum in which to interact on educational issues, and other areas of student concern.

The speakers were each given equal amounts of time to realise issues they felt important. Following these speeches, each candidate was allowed to respond to questions fielded by the audience. Candidates addressed the gathering in alphabetical order.

Jamie Henderson of the PC's spoke mostly of education, saying that although schooling cannot be effective if students are not treated properly at home, no success at all can be achieved if there is insufficient funding for schools in the education system.

He continued "The university like the high schools, are running right at the top end as far as class size and that does take away from the educational experience that these people are undergoing. They can't quite get the attention they need."

"These are some of the con-

straints that I've heard about -- class size, underfunding -- but they are not things easily addressed in an environment where cash is not readily available".

He said, however, that he intended to speak with those directly involved in the education system, using them as one of his resources in his agenda to combat the system's present problems.

The second speaker in the forum was Liberal candidate Russ King. King stressed the experience he had gained in the past 4 years as Fredericton South's MLA. King, who was

responsible for the higher education portfolio in the area said "I have been part of, I feel, a government that has leadership by example, which has had education as a priority, but which realized very quickly that you can't just deal with everything. Rather, we had to look at the continuum of education. We realized we could not address everything in 4 years or 3 years".

He continued to say that he is impressed by New Brunswick's increased sense of community, and that only through this feeling of unity

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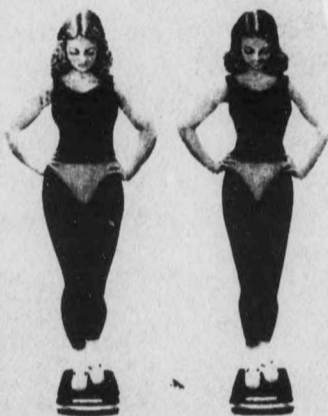
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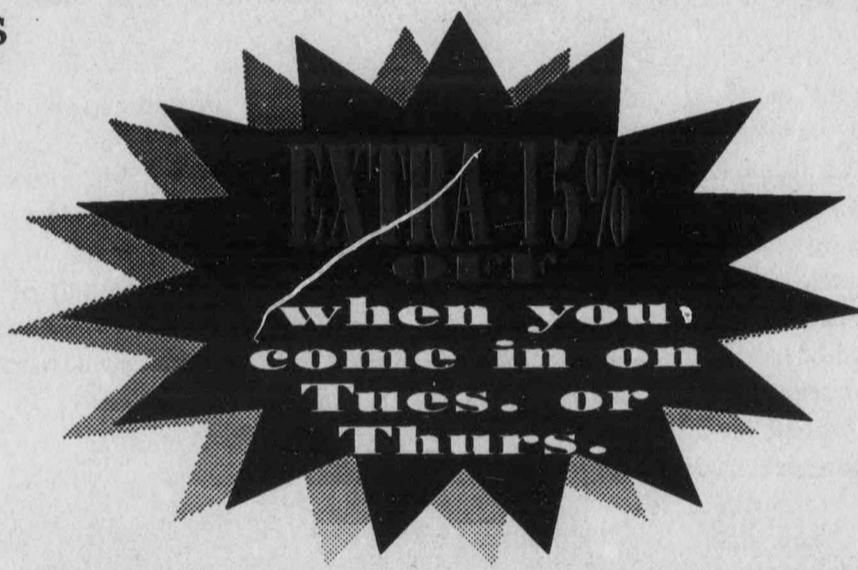


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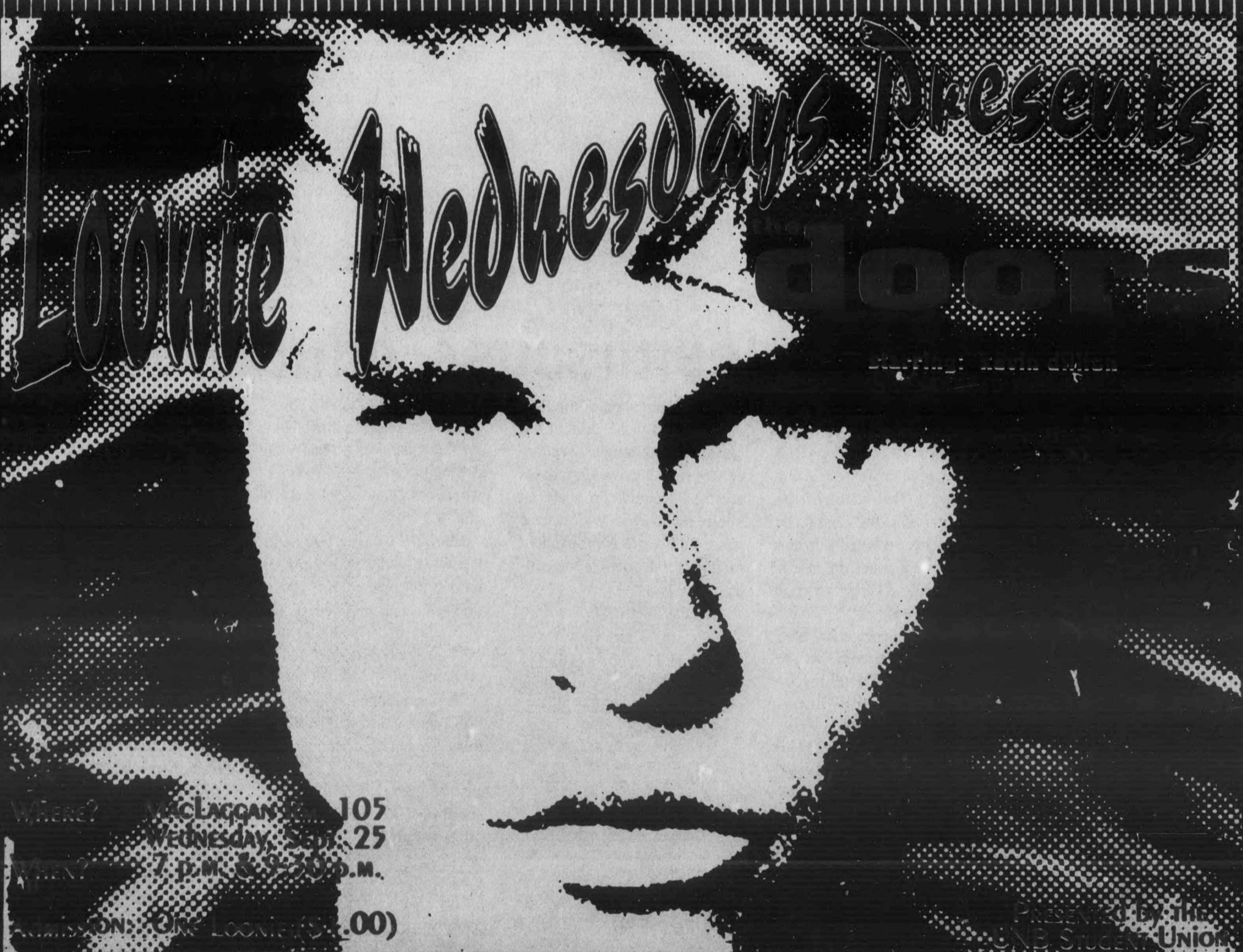
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Memorial to be held for AHRC director Abdul Lodhi

(STU-PRI) Abdul Lodhi, director of St. Thomas University Atlantic Human Rights Centre and a leading figure in the field of human rights nation-wide, died at his home in Fredericton on Tuesday. He was 54.

Lodhi was named to the university's sociology department in 1984. Earlier this year he was promoted to the rank of full professor.

Lodhi was instrumental in establishing the Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas in 1988. The centre promotes teaching and research into human rights issues at the regional, national and international levels. During Lodhi's three years as director, the centre organized a national symposium on faith and multiculturalism, a public forum on the Donald Marshall case, a regional human rights conference, and workshops on the

Gulf War and poverty.

In 1989, Lodhi was honored by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission with its provincial human rights award. That same year he was honored with a special merit award by the university.

His death is a great loss for the university, for the province and for Canada. - O'Brien

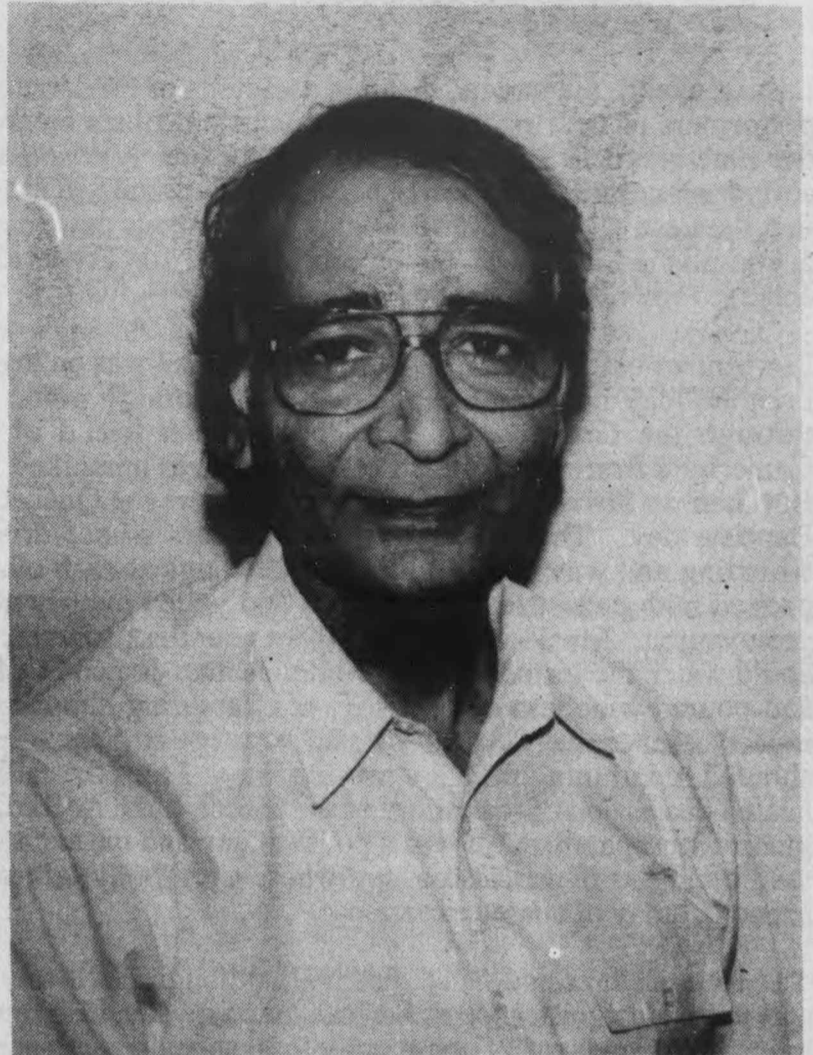
In a statement issued by the university on Wednesday, St. Thomas University president Daniel O'Brien called Lodhi "a giant in the Canadian human rights movement." Said O'Brien, "His death is a great loss for the university, for the province and for Canada. Abdul Lodhi was a valued colleague, an inspiring teacher and

a dedicated researcher. He was selfless in his dedication to justice and passionately devoted to promoting the cause of human rights. He will be sadly missed by this community."

Lodhi immigrated to Canada from his native Pakistan in 1967. He was awarded MA and Ph.D degrees in sociology from the University of Toronto in 1967 and 1971 respectively.

Prior to his appointment at St. Thomas he taught sociology at the University of Waterloo, the University of Toronto, the University of Winnipeg and the Ontario Institute for studies in Education. While at St. Thomas, he played a leading role in the establishment of the University's certificate program in criminology and social justice.

A memorial service at the university is being planned.



The university community mourns the loss of Abdul Lodhi.

Most successful Terry Fox run in Fredericton history

Over \$6500 raised

Press Release

The 11th annual Terry Fox run was held Sunday September 15 raising over \$6500 in pledges and donations for cancer research.

This year's run included over 250 participants, up from last year's total of 175 fundraisers, who walked, ran, wheeled or jogged to do their part towards finding a cure for cancer. These athletes, and the 20 volunteers who helped make the run possible, assisted in mak-

ing this year's run the "most successful in Fredericton's history," according to SU Press and run organizer Greg Lutes.

Organised for the third consecutive year by the UNB SU, the run began at the Beaverbrook gymnasium, finishing at the new Sheraton Inn on the Woodstock road for those in the 5km run, and proceeding back to the Gym for those in the 10km run.

This year's top fundraiser

was Wane Flanagan of IBM, who raised \$1650.00, and the winner of the Residence Challenge was the Lady Beaverbrook Residence from which 16 runners participated.

In addition to the money raised from the pledges and donations, over \$500 were raised from t-shirt sales.

Organizers, Greg Lutes and the UNB SU participants and donors alike are to be congratulated for the successful contribution to Cancer research.

Williams angered over football feasibility study

by Shane MacDonald

At the September 11, Student Union council Meeting, Board of Governors member Steve Williams claimed that those who submitted a football feasibility study to the Student Union were guilty of plagiarism.

Governor Williams claims "My initial complaint was that it (the study) was not diversified to include Varsity Mania so that we could have someone working all summer in the Varsity Mania position."

He went on to say, "What I

believe is that feasibility study is essential to us, in all intents and purposes useless because the football issue has been put on the back burner for a while. So, to have money spent on something like that, when it will probably never even come to be used, to me seems useless."

When asked about the plagiarism issue, Williams said, "I made an aside about it being plagiarized because I heard it from Councillor Bourque."

Lutes was questioned about the accusations of plagiarism, and he said he couldn't comment on it because he had not

read the first report by Williams. "I would find it hard to believe that it (the study) was plagiarized."

When confronted with questions regarding whether the money was misused or mis-spent, Lutes infatigably stated "No. There is always a need to attempt such projects."

Governor Bourque said he made his views on the issue clear at the SU meeting and left it at that.

All parties felt that their views on this issue have been stated. However, one of the report's writer is out of the province and the other can't be reached.

Sexist professors?

by Jeffery Czopor

Many might be sitting on the outermost edges of their seats waiting for the opportunity to see a list that will expose all sexist professors on campus.

In an article written by a member of the U.N.B. Student Women's Committee, submitted to the last issue of "The Brunswickan", it was suggested that such a list may be made available in the Anthropology building.

However, Dr. Wendy Robbins, the new coordinator of UNB's Woman's Studies Department, assures that such a list does not yet exist in the physical form. She is unaware of what shall become of this endeavor.

Exceeding the bounds of "pure sexism," Dr. Robbins expressed the opinion that all students can only receive a topnotch education when they are well aware of the backgrounds, personal opinions regarding the sexes, and prejudicial tendencies of their professors.

She feels that money spent on education should give students the right to know if they are walking into the classroom of a hypocrite or potentially dangerous individual. For instance, it would be of little value to anyone to be lectured about "family relations" by

someone who may have been charged for assault against his own children.

Dr. Robbins acknowledges the right of privacy for the individual, but she also supports the right for utmost safety and dignity for students and faculty members.

Since Dr. Robbins feels that women are mostly the victims of sexist biases, suggestive gestures, and physical assault, she supports the right for woman to be able to converse among themselves when they think that they might be the victim of an harasser.

Some might believe that this is just another attempt for radical feminist groups to start a rucus on campus for their cause. However, it is believed by many that ignoring the issue will only allow the alledged harassers to continue offense.

Dr. Robbins stated that most of the time offenders are only in the minor leagues, being that they do not realize that they are saying or doing something that might offend women, and that perhaps if they are approached, they could "make revisions."

This does not have to stop with women alone. Dr. Robbins feels that all groups on campus should be aware about how professors regard them, and the campus as a majority as well.

EDITORIAL

by Lynne Wanyeki

Last weekend, the streets, theatres and clubs of Fredericton all served as venues for the performers of the first-ever Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival. I'm sure that Chris Hunt, our Entertainment Editor has more than adequately covered the performances themselves, so I won't comment on that aspect of the Festival. What I will comment on is the fact that the Festival brought Fredericton's inhabitants out onto the streets. The Festival thus accomplished a feat of major proportions, for Fredericton is a remarkably insular, enclosed town.

I remember being in Montréal last summer, as I was on my way back to Fredericton for a brief holiday between treeplanting and returning home to Kenya. I was wandering through the downtown area with a French friend of mine. We walked up Ste. Catherine's from the "English end" which was unmarked by any extraordinary activity. But then we arrived at the "French end" where the Québécois were celebrating St. Jean-Baptiste day. The streets were full of cars whose drivers leaned out the windows whistling and waving little Fleur-de-Lis flags at each other. The sidewalks were jam-packed with pedestrians who turned and yelled merrily at each other with the slightest provocation. Music was blaring from countless sources. We sat down in a café, so I could watch the festivities for a while. A man draped in a flag weaved through the tables and poured wine into our glasses - after assuring himself of the fact that my friend was indeed Québécoise. "Salut" we said, raising our glasses in thanks. "Vive le Québec" he shouted, continuing on his wavering way. From the table behind us, we could hear a heated discussion of the failure of the Meech Lake Accord, and what the failure meant to grassroots separatism. It was a political day and the excitement and tension were almost tangible. But it was also a day where everybody talked to everybody (if you spoke French), a day of shared experience.

The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival, although obviously nowhere near the proportion and political significance of St. Jean-Baptiste day, also brought Frederictonians together into some semblance of community for a shared experience. Perhaps the fact that all the performers in the Festival were either based in or from the Atlantic region explains the sizeable turnout for most of the scheduled events. Whatever the case may be, appreciation for the work of both the organizers and the performers was evident in the comments people made to each other as they shifted from one venue to the next. Well done to all those involved in putting the Festival together - Fredericton needs more events like this.

This Friday night marks the end of the Date Rape Awareness Campaign sponsored by the UNB Student Women's Committee. The ending of the Campaign coincides with the annual Take Back the Night March, which begins at the Rape Crisis Centre at 8:00 PM. The March is for women only - a fact which raises comment each year. The point is that the March is meant to empower women, to symbolically reclaim the streets as being safe enough for women to walk alone unescorted. Last year, I gather over 300 women took part in the March. It is to be hoped that many more will join this year - especially students in view of the fact that a woman was raped on campus last Tuesday.

Next week, Fredericton is to be honoured by a visit of a completely different kind. Walter Sisulu, who is the Deputy President of the African National Congress (the ANC), is to speak at St. Thomas University. The ANC is one of the most established political parties opposing the apartheid system of government in South Africa. Sisulu's visit is especially relevant in view of the fact that Canada is now seeking to adjust its position on economic sanctions against South Africa. Sisulu is in a strong position to press for public support in Canada for the continuation of economic sanctions because of the scandal that rocked the South African government in July.

The South African government and the umbrella opposition coalition group (of which the ANC is a member) had, until July, reached an impasse on negotiations towards a new constitution and a non-apartheid state. The South African government pointed at the rising violence between the Inkatha party and the ANC to justify its hesitancy to induce major changes quickly. The ANC pointed at the South African government accusing it of instigating this Black upon Black violence. And then the news broke revealing the fact that the South African government had indeed transferred funds via the South African Police Department to Chief Buthelezi, head of the Inkatha party. Divide and conquer, divide and conquer ...

Sisulu's visit is being sponsored in part by the Atlantic Centre for Human Rights (ACHR). The Director of the ACHR, Dr. Abdul Lodhi, died of a heart attack on Monday night. He was instrumental in the founding of the ACHR which has done very pro-active work to stimulate human rights awareness in Fredericton. He also published several books relating to human rights in Canada. His death was a great loss to St. Thomas University, and to the Fredericton community. The *Brunswickan* would like to extend its sympathy to his family and friends.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

Where the heck is security on this campus when you need them? On Monday I was rudely bothered by a young boy who wanted me to pay two bucks for a chocolate bar in order to support his junior high school. I was deeply horrified and offended by this intrusion as I walked about the beautiful, manicured grounds of our esteemed, academic institution. I wondered, while being harassed by this monster, just what UNB was becoming - a haven for greedy little boys and girls whose only intention is to rob poor, deprived university students of what little money they have?

Unable to avoid the crafty young fellow I was forced to listen to his long, decorative sales pitch. In the distance I could see a red security K-car and for one moment I thought help was on its way. But alas, it turned into a parking lot. It was a terrible experience. Perhaps if I had been at the mall or at a supermarket I might expect such behavior, but on a university campus - I think not! Oh, by the way, I brought three chocolate bars.

I would like to take this opportunity (this is beginning to sound like a speech) to correct an error in last week's Mugwump. (Get used to it, this will probably be routine.) The beach balls which the UNB Student Union brought were primarily created for the first year students for Orientation week. So, actually, they were not blown up until the first of September. Yeah, that's when I usually dig out the old beach ball. Nevertheless, sensing bitterness in my article, the President of the Student Union, Greg 'let's tell boring stories at Student Union meetings' Lutes sent me a beach ball. The following is his touching letter:

Sept. 16/91

Allan,

I finally figured out why you were upset about the beach balls. Obviously, you missed out in getting one so here you go. If you need it blown up, come on upstairs to where all the hot air comes from!

Greg

Have you picked up a Beaverbook yet? If not, do so. It's the best edition I have ever seen.

I hope everybody takes a gander at the news article concerning the decision not to renew the station manager's contract. Unfortunately, no one at CHSR seems very eager to speak about it. The Bruns reporter had great difficulty in getting any comment from the Board of Directors at the station. In fact, she got none at all.

I find the whole situation quite distressing. After all, full time undergraduate students at UNB are contributing about \$76,000 to the station this year. Therefore, students should have the right to know what is going on at the station.

There is no room for secrecy in organizations which are publicly funded. This was evident in last year's battle between the Student Union and the Social Club. Perhaps, members of the Board of Directors will take that into consideration next time the media phones.

The police force in Fredericton have quite a nasty habit. Tuesday night while driving down Regent street at three o'clock in the morning I noticed just how quiet the street becomes so early in the morning. With this fact in mind, it baffles me why the police insist on throwing their sirens on at three o'clock in the morning, piercing the still night and waking everybody up. Certainly it is not to warn the traffic. Perhaps they are warning the stray cats.

Deadlines! Deadlines! Since some people are still not aware of the fact that this paper does have a deadline date I am forced to announce some events: A benefit for the South Africa Education Fund in honor of the visit of Walter and Albertina Sisulu will be held. It will feature Ujammaa at Sweetwaters on September 24 at 10.00pm.

Those interested in performing or working backstage at the Red and Black Revue may attend a general meeting on September 25 at 7pm in Tilley Hall (Rm 102).

Until next week try to make classes.

OPINION

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

Federal Financing Of Post Secondary Education

Released by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS)

The constitutional fact that provinces have jurisdiction over all levels of education often blurs the reality that the federal government is the major provider of funds for the operation of our universities and colleges. The federal government transfers funds to the provinces and territories to help finance post-secondary education under the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Federal Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions Act, 1977 (often referred to by its former title, Established Programs Financing of EPF).

Why The Arrangement Does Not Work

Under the present arrangements the provinces are accountable; no mechanism exist to ensure that provinces allocate the federal funds intended for post-secondary education to our university and colleges.

The present formula has replaced a federal provincial cost-sharing arrangement. Since 1977, provincial governments have continually reduced their commitment to post-secondary education funding.

The funding formula is based on provincial population and not student population - it does not adequately reflect the costs incurred by provinces with larger proportional student populations, such as Nova Scotia and Alberta. A funding model based on student population would encourage provinces to increase accessibility.

Cuts to Transfer Payments

Declining provincial commitment to post-secondary education funding has been compounded by federal government cuts to transfer payments.

Since 1983, the federal government has introduced five pieces of legislation to limit the growth of transfer payments.

The most drastic cut-backs have been imposed by the present government in a continuing attack on post-secondary education. By the end of its second term in office, the Conservative government will have cut back over \$4 billion from post-secondary education funding.

As a result of their latest action - a freeze in the growth of transfer payments - post-secondary education funding will not even keep up with inflation; in constant dollars the funds for post-secondary education have been cut even more drastically.

Federal government cut-backs are a reflection of the government's lack of commitment to fully accessible, high quality education. The crisis in educational funding means fewer available courses, larger classes, decreased resources for research, inadequate library facilities, deteriorating buildings, and an increase in user fees to make up for the shortfall in government funding - in the last ten years, tuition fees have risen by 93 to 360 percent, depending on the institution.

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Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Maximum length: 300 words.

In the Kitchen?

I would like to try to clarify some apparent misunderstandings about space allocation presented in your paper's "Wimmins Room" column on September 13, 1991.

First, let me provide some background on space allocation within the Faculty of Arts. One of my responsibilities as Associate Dean is to make our Faculty's scarce space resources stretch as far as possible, but there is a perennial problem of over-demand and under-supply. This year, for instance, we have numerous part-time instructors sharing three and four to an office; we also have twenty-two part-time instructors and teaching assistants sharing office space in a trailer which does not even have a washroom. We have one new full professor who began term preparing his lectures in a classroom because we did not have an office to give him in his new department; fortunately, one of his colleagues generously agreed to re-locate for the year to a sabbatical office in another building so that the new professor could have a borrowed office for the year.

Because of this heavy demand on our space, the Faculty of Arts cannot allocate office space to its five interdisciplinary programs (Atlantic Regional Studies, Comparative and General Literature, Linguistics, Third World Studies, and Women's Studies). These programs are not run as departments but through departments; they do not offer full-scale academic programs as do departments, and their directors or coordinators always have full-time office space in their home departments as regular full-time faculty.

As I have tried to show, the Faculty of Arts does not have plentiful space and so cannot allocate separate space to its interdisciplinary programs. However, we do try to respond to specific faculty requests with our existing resources, so when Women's Studies asked for some space for faculty and students involved in the program to meet regularly in connection with the program, we assigned some blocks of time in Room 31 in Annex C, a seminar room in the Anthropology building. Because Annex C is a house converted to departmental use, many of the rooms are irregular in design. Room 31, for instance, has at one end of it a little alcove room with wall-shelves and an old sink (it may have been a kitchen once, but few would recognize it as such today). Women's Studies specifically asked to be able to use this small room to sort and store some of its materials, and we agreed to such use for the 1991-92 academic year, pointing out that Room 31 is, of course, teaching space, not administrative space, and we re-

sign it each year as needs arise.

I wish to point out that the particular space discussed in "The Wimmins Room" column of September 13th was offered to the program at the specific request of the Women's Studies coordinator, and in a spirit of cooperation despite limited resources. For the moment, we have done all we can by assigning Women's Studies, one of our academic programs, some blocks of time in one of our teaching rooms for program discussion and development. One day the University of New Brunswick may have space available within its general space directory to create a Women's Centre, but I cannot speak for the university overall, only the Faculty of Arts. Our Faculty certainly does not have such space available; our present space resources do not even adequately meet our current teaching needs, as the first part of my letter shows.

Diana L. Austin
Associate Dean of Arts

Activity Day(s)

Student Activity was a failure. Let us explain why. Originally it had been scheduled for the Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week of classes but then the days were changed to Wednesday and Thursday without any notice to the participants. As well, the hours of the event were extended into each evening, once again without due notice.

Furthermore, what process was undertaken to choose which organizations had tables in the Blue Lounge and which had tables in the Ballroom? Why were external organizations such as political parties and local religious groups placed in a higher traffic area, the Blue Lounge, while UNB Student Organizations were relegated to

the Ballroom where traffic was non-existent?

To top it all off, Orientation '91 provided no advertising whatsoever to the general student population. In our minds the entire event was a waste of our precious time.

Brigitte Menard
V.P. Business Society
Pamela Pike
Special Events Co-Ordinator
Yeowomen Soccer Team

Co-ed Residences

This letter is being sent with reference to the article printed in last week's Brunswickan (Sept. 13th), "Bridges and Harrison go co-ed".

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the inconcise information expressed concerning UNB's four on-campus co-ed houses. I would like to set the record straight by informing you of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence's presence. It may not be one of the more popular residences on campus, but LBR should be recognized for its (sic) member's (sic) active participation in our campus community and the university's many charities and activities (of which LBR recently won the Shinerama Bucket Bonanza and the Terry Fox Run Residence Challenge both on the same day, Sunday, Sept. 15th to be exact).

The Lady Beaverbrook Residence is the oldest and most reputable residence on campus. The small amount of students in LBR helps to make the ties between the residents more intense. Once a person becomes a member of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence family, that person is usually reluctant to leave it behind.

A majority of the LBR residents have been greatly distressed with the mistake in publication. I hope that it is possible that the mistake

be amended. In the future, it would be appreciated if accurate references made to the five co-ed on-campus residences at the Univer-

sity of New Brunswick.

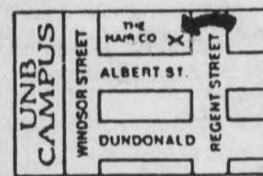
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UNB students represent USSR in Model UN

(UNBPRI) The Soviet Union is falling apart, Germany is reunited, Yugoslavia is in turmoil, the Middle East is groping for peaceful solutions to

its problems and the West is trying to find a constructive role amid these new and evolving realities.

It is an exciting time in in-

ternational affairs, and students from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton are right in the thick of it.

Five students will travel to Hamburg, Germany, as UNB's official entry in the International Model United Nations from Oct. 7 to 11. Held this year under the patronage of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Germany's minister of foreign affairs, the event is the most important model UN in the world and is attended by university teams primarily from across Europe and North America.

As if the excitement of a trip to Europe and participation in the prestigious competition weren't enough, the

UNB team has been assigned to represent one of the most politically interesting countries in the world, the USSR.

"The assignment is a real plum," says the team's coach and adviser, Miron Rezun, a Sovietologist and professor in the university's political science department. "I can't imagine a more challenging and stimulating task than representing a dissolving superpower that's struggling to redefine both itself and its position in a rapidly changing world."

The plum landed on UNB's plate because of the excellent record established by the university in past competitions of the same kind. "Our teams have brought back a number of awards and medals from other UN simulations in recent years," Dr. Rezun explains. "In fact, three members of the current team took part in the sixth annual North American Model United Nation in Toronto last year, and took honors for best delegate to the International Court of Justice. The year before, we had the best Security Council representative and the UNB contingent was judged best team in the competition."

UNB's official team members for the Hamburg model UN are Joe Savoie and Derek Dunnett, fourth-year political science students; Robert Trifts, a second-year law student; James Walde, who is in the second year of the master's program in political science; and Hilary Earl, a graduate student in the history department. They will sit on five committees, including two General Assemblies, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice. Their deliberations will embrace subjects ranging from environmental issues such as deforestation, desertification and transboundary air and ma-

rine pollution, to political and humanitarian concerns such as intervention for the protection of minorities, security in southeast Asia, global distribution of resources, and the debt crisis in the Third World.

The prospect of the Hamburg competition proved so attractive, in fact, that a group of enthusiastic UNB students has organized a second team, financed largely by the members themselves, to travel to Germany and act as representatives of the South American country, French Guiana. The members of this second team are senior arts student Kevin Bourque, second-year administration student Peter Arthur, second-year arts student Rajeev Venugopal, third-year arts student Tammy Yates and senior administration student James MacGee.

Major funding for the official team's trip - expected to cost about \$4000 is being provided by the military and Strategic Studies program in UNB's faculty of arts, the political science department, and the offices of the president of UNB and the Dean of Arts. "The team will be well prepared by the time they leave, and I'll be available for consultation by phone if necessary," Dr. Rezun assured. "The team's biggest problem will be keeping up with the political changes in the Soviet Union so their stance at the model UN reflects current conditions."

Don of Jones House dies

by Kelly McDermott

Dr. Henry J. Llambias, a professor of Political Science and a Don of Jones House, died Sunday August 25, 1991.

Llambias came to U.N.B. in 1968 and assumed the position of assistant Registrar which he held for six years. In 1969, he

joined the Political Science faculty department where he taught for 21 years, and he was the Don of Jones House for nine of those years.

Llambias will be missed by all of those who knew him as either a professor, a Don or a colleague.

Candidates

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can New Brunswick's problems, such as education, be ultimately dealt with as they are "in the final test, community problems."

The next candidate to address the forum was Pauline MacKenzie, candidate for the NDP.

MacKenzie spoke of the Liberal and Conservative governments' programs which she felt were detrimental to those continuing their education; for example, she mentioned UNB's high tuition costs and the application of GST to textbooks and Student Loans.

"New Democrats believe that a university education should be accessible to all those who could benefit from it without financial barriers" she explained. To this end, she promised that an NDP government would immediately freeze tuition payments and eventually phase them out altogether.

When asked by a member of the student audience how she intended for this huge expense to be paid, MacKenzie responded in typical party fashion that revenues would be raised by heavily taxing large corporations in the province.

Both the COR and Liberal candidates commented on this statement saying that New Brunswick's businesses were not available in either the number or size that would be needed to support the tuitions of all students in the province.

Following MacKenzie was candidate Harry Marshall, who identifies himself as an "independent Christian Democrat", is running on the platform on which he has for the last 19 years. He says simply "my platform is, your plat-

form, call me and tell me about it".

He believes that environmental issues should be emphasized and that Canada should be more united than it is presently. "Education should be under the central, or federal, government" he stated, "so that students across Canada are at the same standards. University should be free."

COR representative Meryl Sarty was the final speaker at the night's forum.

Sarty said that New Brunswickers, due to a strong sense of social conscience, have wanted to implement more social programs than the economy can support. The resulting deficit can serve no purpose but to plunge the province into a depression like the one it is currently experiencing.

He continued by saying that the current government has done little to deal with the provinces tax burden and feels that "we have passed that stage. We are ready for something else. We're ready for participatory Democracy and we (the COR party) are offering that."

A student from the audience questioned Sarty on whether students would suffer from

his proposed cutbacks on social programs. He responded that though it was necessary for people to realize that the government cannot carry them "from the cradle to the grave", he realized that students are essentially the province's future and need a friendly environment in which to study.

"Our students, and their education are the only real assets we have. We depend on that. There won't be any tomorrow in New Brunswick without you people."

For the most part, the issues covered at Thursday night's discussion were educational and did not discuss other election issues; however, it is these issues that were of most concern to the audience at hand for the forum, which was comprised mostly of students.

The success of such an event is impossible to measure for each individual candidate but the goal of organizer Anne Cameron in holding the discussion was certainly met as she wished to inform the students about their choices in the upcoming election. As Cameron pointed out, "the voting patterns you establish during college may be the ones you live with during the rest of your life."



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Report from the Student at Large

Nominations open for vacant Student Union and Senate positions

Jon Lazar

Well another week has gone by and your Student Union has not slowed down in its relentless pursuit towards the betterment of campus life.

The Terry Fox Run was a great success last Sunday, raising \$6,500 and involving 250 people from campus and the Fredericton community. Both of those figures are up from last year, (\$3,400/170 runners) making the run one of the most successful in years. Thanks to all who participated and organized.

This coming week the nominations for all of the open SU and Senate positions will open. If you are interested please come to Room 126 in the SUB for a nomination sheet, and ask one of your SU councilors for some information. Don't forget your voting rights, on October 16, because if you don't

vote, you won't have a say in what goes on on campus.

Wednesday's night Council meeting was held in Room 26 of the SUB, considering that Orientation has held Room 103 captive for the past two weeks. Some of the agenda items that were discussed at the meeting included: Selection Committee appointments; Leadership conference; Community Outreach; and other issues which the SU Council will be looking into.

The Selection Committee has appointed the Social Issues committee, the Honoraria Committee, the Grants Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Chair of the Union. The chairperson for the 1991-92 academic year will be Jason E. Burns, and any questions pertaining to meetings, minutes, or agendas can be addressed to him.

Of notable interest to the

members of the Union (you the reader, unless you are a member of the GSA) is the appointment of Troy Morehouse as the Chief Returning Officer for the academic year 1991-92. He will be in charge of the Bi-election this coming October, and the general election in March 1992. Anyone with any questions, concerns, comments or pleasantries could contact Mr. Morehouse at the SU Office (Room 126, SUB).

A reminder to all of those students who seek information or guidance, please, do not hesitate to contact your SU Councilor.

Have a great week, remember that it is week two and that there are only eleven left until exams, (but only 3 weeks till Thanksgiving).

Hang in there, and don't be shy.

Jon Lazar

Your Student At Large



by Michael Ruft

Many students from the Business Faculty took part in a fund raising event in front of the UNB book store during the first week of classes. The event consisted of selling T-shirts and plastic erasable memo-pads.

Richard Durpoes, organizer

Michael David Smith photo

of the sale, stated that the event was focused at raising the spirit of the Business Faculty on the UNB campus. The students got together to help raise money to purchase furniture for the new student lounge that is to be built on the third floor of Tilley Hall.

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News Notes

Late-Knight escort service

by Jeffrey Reid

NBTel, in conjunction with the Knights of Neill House have organized an escort service on campus to ensure safe transportation for members of the female residences, and others on campus.

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Counselling services welcomes two

(UNBPRI) Dr. F. Horsley Director of Counselling Services at UNB has announced that two new staff people have joined his department to help serve the students of UNB/STU.

Janelle Gilmore, formerly a Library Assistant at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, has joined counselling Services staff in the capacity of Career Library Assistant.

Karen Traves, who, previous to her move to Fredericton was employed at the Sunnybrook Health Services Centre in Toronto, has taken on the job of Counsellor here at UNB.

Career Day coming up

(UNBPRI) On September 25, between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:30 pm; AIESEC-UNB will be holding its annual Career Day.

AIESEC would like to invite those interested to Career Day '91 in the SUB Blue Lounge to meet representatives from twenty Canadian companies.

Career Day is a one day fair which brings together Canadian companies and students in an informal atmosphere to discuss career opportunities.

Lung Association Fundraiser

(UNBPRI) On Thanksgiving Day, Sunday, October 13, the Fourth Annual Lung Run will be held along the beautiful Saint John River in Fredericton.

John Barry, President of the Lung Association, invites all friends of the organization, and their families, to come together to walk or run at the beautiful Odell Park for the post-run barbeque and awards ceremony.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 am, Sunday. The event begins at 12:00 noon with barbeque to follow.

The first 100 registrants will receive a free T-shirt, registration fee is \$12.00 or a minimum pledge of \$20.00. Join the serious runners and the business community who've made the run possible - for fresh air and exercise (for the health of it) - a barbeque (free) and prizes (for the fun of it).

Citizenship, what does it mean?

Press Release

Who makes decisions, how are they made, how can they be influenced, and is there a meaningful role for citizens in government as we know it in Canada today? These are some of the questions that will be explored in a non-credit extension course being offered this fall by the University of New Brunswick starting the evening of Tuesday, October 8. New this year, this hands-on course on the workings of the New Brunswick government is designed for those who want to know in detail the workings of government, how decisions are made and how citizens can enhance their opportunity to provide input. Each evening a fifty minute lecture will be followed by a panel, with an opportunity for students to discuss issues and raise questions.

Subject areas to be explored will include the constitutional framework; the players: politicians, bureaucrats, interest groups and citizens; the NB Legislature and how it works; the role of the media; citizen participation and interest group interaction in dealing with government; getting government's attention and getting things done; Ottawa and city hall - and citizen participation; citizens and government: is there a meaningful role for citizens.

The facilitator of the course will be Wendall Fulton, a native New Brunswicker, a researcher, a one-time employee of a political party in New Brunswick during periods both of government and opposition, and for fifteen years a lobbyist for an Ontario teachers' organization.

For more information, contact Lynda Wood at the Department of Extension and Summer Session, UNB, 453-4646.

Minding your business manners

Press Release

In a world where manners and mores are as interchangeable as hemlines and lapel widths, even the most sophisticated person needs a roadmap to avoid the potholes of modern business and social life. The University of New Brunswick is offering a course this Fall entitled, "Minding Your Business Manners." It is a must for managers and supervisors and anyone working in a "front-line" position who is concerned about making their customers and clients feel comfortable and welcome in both a business and social setting.

The course will help reinforce basic social and business etiquette skills and will help you to avoid the most common and often embarrassing moments which sometimes occur both socially and in the workplace.

Some of the topics include: making introductions and "small talk," the care and treatment of co-workers, telephone manners, cultural courtesies, table manners, the business lunch, appropriate forms of address, travel manners, dress and decorum.

The course begins Tuesday, October 8. Course fee is \$135. Registration takes place at the Department of Extension and Summer Session, University continuing Education Centre, Duffie Drive Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick. For more information, contact Lynda Wood at the Department at 453-4646.

Anne Murray UNB scholarship created

Press Release

Anne Murray has a new honor to add to her collection. But this one doesn't come from the music industry. She is one of four individuals recognized by the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton for contributions to the growth and development of the faculty of physical education and recreation.

"I am pleased to announce the Anne Murray Prize in honor of one of our favorite people and likely our most famous graduate," said Bill MacGillivray, past dean of physical education and recreation. "She has been a major financial contributor to our fund-raising campaign and a staunch supporter of the faculty."

The Anne Murray Prize is one of three new \$1,000 awards to be presented annually to the third-year full-time students who have demonstrated the highest academic achievement in the faculty's three major programs - physical education, recreation administration and sports science.

The John Meagher Prize and the Pete Kelly/Amby Leger Prize have been established in honor of the first dean of the faculty, and the former athletic and intramural directors, respectively. These three honorees contributed a total of 93 years of service to physical education at UNB.

"Over \$50,000 was donated for these new academic awards by the faculty and staff of physical education and recreation, alumni, and friends of the university," said Dr. MacGillivray.

Ms. Murray recently presented the prize named after her to its first recipient, Nicole Walsh. Ms. Walsh, who is entering her final year in the recreation administration program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Fredericton. In the future, all three prizes will be awarded annually at UNB's fall convocation.

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ANC leaders to visit Fredericton

Fredericton - Walter Sisulu, deputy president of the African National Congress (ANC) and second in command to ANC president Nelson Mandela, will speak at St. Thomas University on Tuesday, September 24, as part of a six-city, cross-Canada tour.

Sisulu and his wife Albertina, deputy president of the ANC Women's League, will discuss the ANC's continuing struggle against apartheid in their native South Africa. The Sisulus' talk, set for 8 p.m. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium in Edmund Casey Hall, is being co-sponsored by St. Thomas University, the Atlantic Human Rights Centre and the South Africa Education Trust Fund. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

The Sisulus arrived in Canada on September 14. They have met with municipal officials, native leaders, anti-apartheid activists and federal and provincial politicians in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. After their visit to Fredericton, the couple will go on to Halifax before departing for the United States on September 27. Abdul Lohdi, director of STU's

Atlantic Human Rights Centre, says the Sisulu visit will help raise public awareness of continuing human rights abuses in South Africa.

Says Lohdi, "We've seen some changes to South Africa's apart-

heid laws, but apartheid must be completely dismantled. The disparities in education, health care, housing and basic human rights continue. In a few weeks leaders of the Commonwealth countries will be debating whether to lift

sanctions against South Africa. The Sisulus' visit is well timed. It's important that Canadians know how much needs to be done before we can think about normalizing relations with the South African regime."

The Sisulus' talk will be followed by the world premiere of "A Darker Side" - a short film by Fredericton writer and director Errol Williams. The film, shot on location in Fredericton, follows the life of a young anti-apartheid activist in exile in small-town Canada.



Walter Sisulu on his release from prison after twenty-five years behind bars. With him are his wife Albertina Sisulu, Vice-President of the ANC's Women's League, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Walter Sisulu: A man with a mission

The story of Walter Sisulu, and the entire Sisulu family, is one of imprisonment, persecution, exile and suffering. However, it also is one of strong familial love, of determination to overcome apartheid and of personal and political triumph. Walter Sisulu's rise from a poor peasant in the Encobo area of the Transkei to become Deputy President of the African National Conference is a tribute to the human spirit and to the struggle for justice and democracy in South Africa.

Walter Sisulu was born in 1912 in Encobo to a peasant family. He left school at the age of fifteen to find employment to help support his family and moved to Johannesburg where he first worked in a dairy. He held several other labourial jobs in East London and Johannesburg over the ensuing years while becoming increasingly involved in union and political activities. These activities led to Mr. Sisulu's being branded early on as a "troublemaker" by employers and the authorities and these activities led to his joining the ANC in 1940. Mr. Sisulu's organizational talents, and his militant politics, earned him first the position of treasurer of the ANC Youth League and later, in 1949, Secretary-General of the ANC.

In 1950, Mr. Sisulu became co-chairman of the coordinating committee bringing together the ANC with the Indian Congress and the Communist Party. He spearheaded the organization of the Defiance Campaign in the early 1950's and was detained, arrested, banned and finally imprisoned in 1952 under the Suppression of Communism

Act along with Nelson Mandela and others. Up until this time Mr. Sisulu's political philosophy was one of racially exclusive nationalism; he was ardently anti-white. However, following a visit to the USSR in 1953 where he was repelled by the authoritarianism of the Stalinist regime his views mellowed and he returned to South Africa more interested in creating a multi-racial Congress alliance. Mr. Sisulu played a leading role in organising the 1955 Congress of the People but was unable to attend as he had been forced to resign from the ANC in mid-1954 because of the tightening of his ban-

ning orders.

Mr. Sisulu secretly continued to work for the ANC and was one of 156 people arrested for high treason in 1956 and subsequently acquitted in 1961. During the 1960 State of Emergency, Mr. Sisulu was detained for several months and following the banning of the ANC and the PAC he was placed under house arrest. From 1961 to 1963, Mr. Sisulu was arrested on numerous occasions for his support of the ANC until he finally went underground to join Umkhonto we Sizwe. On July 11, 1963 Mr. Sisulu along with Nelson Mandela, Ahmed Kathrada, Govan

Mbeki and others were arrested at the ANC's secret headquarters at Lilliesleaf Farm. Those arrested were charged at the Rivonia trial and Mr. Sisulu was sentenced to life imprisonment on June 12, 1964 for planning acts of political sabotage. Walter Sisulu was incarcerated on Robben Island until 1982 when, along with Nelson Mandela, he was removed to Pollsmoor Prison. On October 15, 1989 Mr. Sisulu and six of his colleagues along with one PAC member were released from prison.

The prisoner releases in 1989 were followed by the unbanning of the ANC on February 2, 1990 and

the release of Nelson Mandela one week later. Mr. Sisulu subsequently met with the external wing of the ANC in Lusaka and was asked to assume the position of Internal Leader of the ANC. This involved re-establishing ANC structures within the country and preparing for a national consultative conference in December 1990. Mr. Sisulu was a member of the ANC delegation which met with the government in May 1990 at Groote Schuur and was involved in numerous other meetings with the Government.

Albertina Sisulu: A dignified and resolute freedom fighter

Albertina Sisulu is the matriarch of one of the most famous families in South Africa which have struggled against apartheid and struggled under it. Albertina Sisulu was born in the Tsomo district of the Transkei in 1919. Orphaned as a teenager she had to help care for her family and abandon her plans to become a teacher. She eventually moved to Johannesburg to train as a nurse.

Mrs. Sisulu's political involvement began in the early 1940's through the influence of her husband-to-be, Walter Sisulu, who was then active in the ANC Youth League. She was married to Walter in 1944 and became totally immersed in politics alongside her husband in what has been described as an unusual and unique marriage. Mrs. Sisulu demonstrated

complete devotion to her husband, and they produced five children between 1944 and 1958, but she was active politically in her own right and was involved in the ANC Women's League from 1948. She also was very involved in the Defiance Campaign of the early 1950's, the 1956 women's protest against passes and the campaign against bantu education.

Mrs. Sisulu had to endure the numerous arrests, bannings and trials of her husband between 1953 and 1964 while trying to raise her family and support the struggle. The imprisonment of Walter Sisulu in 1963 after the Rivonia trial was the most difficult moment in Mrs. Sisulu's life. Mrs. Sisulu was detained for 90 days herself in 1963 and for the next twenty years was placed under banning orders in-

cluding ten years of house arrest. Mrs. Sisulu was sentenced to four years of prison in 1964 for furthering the aims of the ANC but her conviction was set aside on appeal. In August 1983, while in custody, Mrs. Sisulu was elected President of the United Democratic Front in the Transvaal.

In 1985 Mrs. Sisulu and fifteen others were charged with high treason but the charges against her and eleven others were dropped for lack of evidence. In February 1988 the South African Government restricted the activities of seventeen organizations including the UDF and placed severe restrictions orders on Mrs. Sisulu. Mrs. Sisulu was part of a UDF delegation which met USA President, George Bush in June 1989 and, following the unbanning of the ANC in February

1990, she became active in re-establishing the ANC Women's League. She was elected Deputy President of the ANC Women's League in May 1991 at the first National Conference of the League held in over thirty years.

Albertina Sisulu has endured countless hardships in the course of her life including long separations from her husband and children. Nonetheless, she has maintained her dignity and spirit and her sense of humour. Mrs. Sisulu celebrated with great joy her husband's release from prison in October 1989, and her own unbanning the day before. An even greater occasion for celebration was March 30, 1991 when there were no more Sisulus in jail.

Bicentennial choir begins '91-92 season

by Anne Acheson

The Bicentennial Choir of UNB held its first meeting of the 91/92 season on Monday night.

Director Steven Peacock is enthusiastic about the coming year and says that it promises a diverse and exciting schedule of performances both on and off campus.

In past years the choir has been involved in many university and community events including The Arts Cabaret, The

Red and Black Revue, Fall Convocation, and local St. Cecilia's Day concerts - all of which earned the choir favorable and encouraging reviews from members of the Fredericton music community.

This year, in addition to the choir's traditional performances, Peacock hopes to experiment with some new ideas such as performing in some of the local schools and churches and even at UNBSJ.

Peacock has high expectations for the choir this year,

but he still understands some of the difficulties students have in being involved with some groups during the school year.

"Being a student group, we must cater somewhat to the student schedule. Many students work in addition to school and therefore do not have a lot of free time. We slow down or stop at midterm and exam times in order to ease some of the pressures the students might feel,"

The rehearsals, which are held every Monday night from 7-9 pm, in Memorial Hall, are designed to be enjoyable as well as productive.

The choir performs music from a variety of different backgrounds - classical to contemporary, sacred to secular, and traditional to spiritual - there is something for everyone.

Past concerts have included some prominent local musicians performing with the choir: Madeline Arel, Flute; Angela Birdsell, Soprano; the

RCR Band; and Steven Peacock, classical guitar. Under peacock's direction, these elements combine to produce a rich and memorable musical performance.

The choir is always looking for people who are interested in singing. No musical experience necessary just a desire to sing.

Director Steven Peacock emphasizes, "New members are always welcome- anytime during the term. Just show up at practice on Monday night, or give me a call at 459-8166."

Chimo volunteers desperately needed

by Carolyn Rogers

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cation Skills, Substance Addictions, Family Violence, Incest and Suicide Intervention.

Upon completion of the Training Program, volunteers are asked to do 3 four-hour shifts per month for a period of one year, or, in the case of students, until the end of April. Volunteers have the flexibility of choosing their own shifts.

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UNB writing and study skills program offered to assist students

by Aime Phillips

The UNB Writing and Study Skills Program is offering its services to students again this year.

Three tutors are on staff to provide individual tutoring sessions to help students improve and develop the learning strategies needed to succeed in university.

Tony Tremblay, coordinator of the program and a tutor, says "The program is designed to provide students with "Studentship skills". We all have these skills, and the program acts as a translation device. Sometimes new tools are needed, such as note taking, in other cases simply discussion and reassurance."

The program focuses on active and enjoyable learning, which means learning to partic-

ipate in your own learning and bringing ideas outside the classroom.

The Writing and Study Skills Program also offers weekend workshops for a small fee to improve areas such as time management, note-taking, improving reading strategies, oral presentation preparation and improving examination skills.

The Writing and Study Skills lab also has a MacIntosh computer at its disposal with grammar software, editorial software and "get started" software to overcome writers block.

This year the program was introduced to incoming students from all faculties to discuss academic survival skills such as the importance of time management, scheduling, and the academic situations encoun-

tered.

Tremblay concludes with "The reason for offering these programs is because the Writing and Study Skills Programs believes important writing occurs outside the classroom, as a life long experience."

"Writing occurs outside the classroom."

- Tremblay

The Writing and Study Skills lab is located in the lower level of the Department of Extension and Summer Session Building.

If you would like more information on any of the programs offered or if you would like to make an appointment with a tutor the department welcomes you to drop by or call 453-4646.

Station manager's contract not renewed

by Jodi Cruickshank

On August 28, 1991 the CHSR-FM Broadcasting Inc., decided not to renew Station Manager Jeff Whipple's contract. This decision was based on the recommendations conducted by the personnel review committee.

Presently Whipple is still working at CHSR and when asked what he thought about this decision he declined to comment. Others including Joseph Savoie, Chair of CHSR-FM, Steve Staples, Kathy Miller and Public Relations Director, Armand Paul, also chose not to comment on the

Board of Directors decision.

A search committee has been set up to find a Station Manager. It will consist of five persons: 3 members of the CHSR Board of Directors and two senior volunteers of the station. This committee also hopes to define more clearly the job description of the Station Manager and the qualifications needed to run the station.

The Board of Directors of CHSR-FM is encouraging the participation of women on this search committee as the Board does not presently have a female representative.

\$225, 000 for child care

by Murray Carew

The University of New Brunswick has recently committed \$225, 000 for funding a child-care on the UNB campus.

According to James van Raalte, VP Finance of the Student Union, the university wants an independent managed child-care on campus with funding from external sources.

Presently, the Student Union's discussion on the issue is in the preliminary stages.

van Raalte is sitting on a committee which has been created by the university to consider where the child care centre should be located.

In addition, the student Union will also be creating a committee with representatives from various organizations on campus.

van Raalte says that one big question that must be addressed is employment for the child-care centre.

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Sports rituals *This week, columnist D.J. Eckenrode delves into the sports-world*

Sports — Sooner or later, anybody who writes one of these columns, writes about sports. This usually happens for two reasons. One, men generally like sports so they write about sports. There's lots of sports-type activities. Most of them are played with a ball of some shape. Canadians, even though it's not their national sport (lacrosse is) came up with a good one that uses a puck. But we'll get back to the puck sport. From time to time, these little talks are intended to be centred on the true meaning of sports. So we'll talk about major sports first and in particular, those of us that watch them. This lesson will be on football.

Football is really popular in the USA and here in Canada. It is played in by amateurs in high

school (except in Florida), semi-pros in universities (except UNB who doesn't play it at all), Florida high schools, and in the CFL.

Professionals play it in the NFL, thus they can afford all the drugs. It is known as the "intellectual sport". This is because they run a play and then those of us watching can comment and evaluate the play. Because we are so much smarter than most of the highly paid coaches, after a big pass completion, we can say things like,

"WOW!!! George, did you see the arm on that QB? That must have been the fly pattern they've been setting up with the fake to the running back and by bringing

"Well, this is what I think" with D.J. Eckenrode

the flanker around?"

George then says, "Is anybody going to eat this cold, left-over spaghetti?"

We then retort, "Louie, watch after they get the ball back. They're going to bring in Billy Joe Littenenleegs because he's off the IR and they won't expect him on the quintuple end around reverse!!!!!!"

Louie says, "Where's the washroom?"

After this we know that the interior offensive linemen (these are humans so big they have their own postal codes), in trying to stop defensive linemen (humans with their own area codes), are having to "hold" because they must keep these behemoths from getting to the quarterback. They "hold" because most quarterbacks get paid more than Irving Oil's non-salaried payroll. This may seem like a lot of money, but wait 'til we have our lessons on basketball and baseball. Naturally, we point out this act of holding to George and Louie, as there's supposed to be a penalty for this heinous act.

George says, "Where's the peanut butter?" And Louie belches.

Frustrated by the fact that our team has failed to score any

touchdowns but has managed to have six field goals kicked by some midget whose name is spelled without the use of a single vowel, we decry the stupid officials and the fact the cheerleaders have missed the plane and thus haven't appeared on the screen. We turn to our fellow intellectuals and notice that Louie has passed out with his face in the chip dip and George has tipped over the refrigerator onto himself. Calmly, the erudite individuals that we are, we flip the channel for the next game, which is the second of five in a row. We then proceed to tear the remaining skin from the tip of our thumb and the inside of the first joint of our forefinger getting the "swift-off" cap from a bottle.

Orienting ourselves : *John Valk discusses the ramification of orientation rituals*

A rather significant event took place last Sunday evening in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Its importance went far beyond the customary format in which the event took place. What occurred was a dedication. No, it was an orientation.

Orientation at university is intended to give students not only an initiation but more importantly a foretaste of what lies in store for them. In that vein it is also to give them direction for the sojourn ahead.

It was not coincidental that the Sunday evening event fell on the last day of the Orientation schedule. After two weeks of social activities and celebrations one must finally come to grips with some larger questions which still linger. What is really the purpose of being at university? The fun and games, parties, concerts, etc., would not, it is hoped, supply all the answers.

The event on Sunday evening specifically sought to give answers to those questions. It held out a direction that was specific, rooted, lasting and meaningful. What was said and done addressed the meaning and purpose of education, at least for this group. It stated that education is not specifically for job training, although it is to prepare us for important work. Nor is education and work primarily for the purpose of making money, though one can rightly expect to be paid a fair and just, but not exorbitant salary. Education rather is to prepare the student to face the challenges and demands of tomorrow.

But what challenges, what demands? The Sunday event spelled that out, though in general terms. It basically stated that those challenges and demands, in order to be genuine, authentic, fulfilling and long-

lasting, must be related to God and the purposes God has for humanity.

Furthermore, education must meet the needs of the whole person; the need to belong, to be loved, to feel secure, and to gain self-worth. Those gathered dedicated their whole work and study at UNB to God.

Of course, not everyone would identify or agree with this. Some would vehemently oppose it. Some might find it abhorrent. But my suspicion is that most

Metanoia with John Valk

would be indifferent.

Opposition would be expected. After all, there are many different views, opinions and approaches to life. Values and perspectives are simply not the same for everyone. Indifference, however, is another thing. All the more so because educating ourselves does not come cheap. It is done at great personal as

well as economic costs. Again, are we conscious of the reasons why we educate ourselves?

It would be a shame if we merely ignore or "bracket" out these concerns. The result would, in effect, be an orientation or dedication by default. Through our silent actions it would become clear to whom we dedicate our efforts, and the glorious feats we have or hope to accomplish. It would be a worshipping of ourselves, something many of us are good at.

It is interesting that such an arrogant outlook is most com-

mon among Westerners: atheists, agnostics and lapsed or secularized Christians. Not many of the world's religious or spiritual traditions look at it this way. Native, Creation, Muslim and Feminist Spiritualities, for example, all acknowledge the importance and involvement of the Creator (however he/she/it is to be conceived) in life's matters and concerns. One would think education is also included.

The event on Sunday was important. But few came. It is hoped that others also oriented themselves meaningfully at the beginning of the new academic year.

Student Lawyer Consultation Service

In the fall of 1989 the UNB Student Union initiated the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service to enable UNB students who have legal problems to consult a professional lawyer at no cost to the students. This service has been well utilized by the UNB student population. Due to the apparent success of this serviced the Student Union will again be running the program.

For the past two years the law firm of Graser, Smith and Townsend has been retained by the Student Union and they have again agreed to provide their legal services. The firm will provide regular "office" hours each Wednesday night from 7:00 - 9:00 in Room 26 of Ludlow Hall which houses the Law Faculty. Fraser, Smith and Townsend will provide experienced lawyers to discuss the student's problem.

If you wish to use the service, you should make an appointment by calling or dropping into the

LEGAL EASE

Student Union Office in Room 126 of the SUB telephone 453-4955. You will be scheduled for a 20 minute meeting with a lawyer at the earliest possible time. All information is held in the strictest confidentiality.

You should be aware that the lawyer is not there to provide a complete solution to your

problem or to take up your case. The lawyer will merely tell you whether you have a legal problem or not, and if so where

you might get help. Your time with the lawyer will be limited to 20 minutes so you should be prepared to make the most of your time. To prepare, you should have your problem sorted out, consult Campus to Courtroom to get an outline of your rights and obligations on the matter and write out any specific

questions you may have. The better prepared you are, the easier it will be for the lawyer to identify your legal problem and suggest someone who will help you. In some cases it may be as simple as having a letter written by a lawyer.

You should not hesitate to use the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service if you think you have a legal problem. The service is there to assist you. The strictest confidentiality will be kept in your dealings with the lawyer. The Student Union hopes that you will take full advantage of this service over the next year.

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Finding a Voice: *Tristis Baird examines the complexities of representation in lesbian-gay discourse.*

I called this column The Black Triangle for several reasons.

First, I wanted everyone to know that I am not an added feature to the gay column called "Positively Pink".

Still, I found Adrian Park's choice of title to be appropriate (I'll let him explain it fully) and I wanted one that had the same roots, because we are part of the same community. Aren't we?

While the Nazis were committing genocide they rounded up all the gay men they could catch, marking them with a pink triangle instead of the Star of David the jews were given.

Lesbians didn't get their own insignia, but they were sent to the same fate - under the mark of the black triangle worn by social dissidents and "others" the government wanted dead.

The idea that gay men have to take what was used to condemn them and turn it around works for Lesbians too. We use it to empower ourselves.

When we first conceived this column, Adrian, myself, and our friends felt it was important to have both lesbian and gay male writers rather than one person who wrote on gay issues generically. Our reasoning was fairly simple: being gay is not the sole part of our everyday experience.

Even when it does occupy our minds, women and men have far different goals and methods.

Lesbians especially, need a voice of their own. Gay men speak about gay issues from a man's perspective, and oppression takes on different forms for them. The men have a problem because they stand out. Most (though far from all) of the violence is done to the queens - because they're obvious to straights. Lesbians have a problem because they are invisible, (like all women are). If someone thinks "gay" they think male. A point to illustrate this which is fairly recent is the study of gay male brains, compared to the brains of apparently straight men, and women's brains. The media went nuts with this new "proof" of biological homosexuality.

Wonderful. Except, of course, that it proves nothing of the sort. Among other flaws it leaves lesbians out altogether (not much of a surprise given that experiments down through history have centred around men, either treating women as an extension of the males, or as abnormal males in the model).

Lesbians' problems and achievements would disappear in a "gay" forum. Even with the best intentions the men can only speak for themselves. Most of us are not satisfied to live our lives in the category labelled "other". Again, "other" is often the

The Black Triangle

place society sticks women of all sorts into. Lesbians who are feminist really have two wars to fight at once (lesbians of color, three . . . physically challenged, four . . . the list goes on). For each of us, there is a different set of priorities and a different circle of support. We are aware of, and do appreciate the support we get from our gay brothers, but we

must stand apart as women on many issues. Men can't even grasp some others.

Even if homophobia was eradicated, if gay people were given

all the rights of straights, lesbians would still be oppressed if women were still oppressed. And of course they would be. A gay revolution would not end misogyny.

Then again, if women got out from under patriarchal domination would lesbians be free? Probably not. I've met plenty of homophobic feminists.

Where we do stand together as

gay people is in our determination not to be victims of the straight society we live in. We want to express our joys, and hear each other's joy without having to hunt down some secret, scared underground. This space is for that purpose. We share it gladly, because there are plenty of issues and events that are of interest to us all.

I'm not really sure that makes us a community. Here in Fredericton it may not. I haven't seen much of a communal spirit around here. But I don't think there always has to be one, either. The gay community is, in many cities, a sub-culture of oppressed. It's a reaction to being lumped together in the first

place, rather than an effort to create a society.

A big chunk of Fredericton's population is transient. A lot of gays will only be here for a few years. The native gays aren't prone to open expression, and seem to enjoy associating only with the small pockets of people they know. Maybe a community isn't important.

Speech is. Somewhere out there a gay person thinks they are all alone in the world, or that gay events only happen in other cities. This column is for them perhaps more than anybody else: to let them know there are gays here. If they're lesbian, they are going to see that some of us are lesbians, too.

In search of a room of one's own

The Wimmin's Room

I have just finished reading Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* in my "own" room. Although the student Women's Committee and women down through the ages have written wonderful things at their kitchen tables, I for one must confess that I hate kitchens and all the paraphernalia that goes along with it. (Did you know that paraphernalia actually means "articles of personal property given to a married woman by her husband and regarded in law as her possessions"? I didn't either until I looked it up to see how to spell it!) Anyway, as much as I admire Virginia Woolf I didn't need her to tell me that in order to write I must have a "room with a lock on the door and five hundred a year." Well, I have found a room with a lock and have accumulated at least five hundred pounds (of laundry this month alone) so I should be able to write. Right? On second

thought, don't answer that.

If I write in the bedroom, I fall asleep. If I write in the livingroom, I watch TV, and if I try to write in the dining room I spend most of my time

scraping jam and peanut butter off the table. I've tried writing in the storage closet but the long neglected ironing board keeps falling down and hitting me over the head. What's a women to do? In my apartment there is only one place left. You guessed it, the bathroom. To be more exact, the bathtub. Like Michele Landsberg in *Women and Children First*, I too discovered the relative safety of the porcelain palace early on in my career as young mother while being besieged by three invading youngsters. I have learned to write quickly though but even yet the one "still at home" is digging around in the junk drawer for some object with which to pick the lock. Okay, so you've figured out by now I'm not a "young" woman if two-thirds of my family are old enough to fly the coup. I do not mind having most of the child-raising behind mind but I do have one regret. My bathtub did

not grow with me. Now when I submerge my greying head under the warm water to escape the din of Mario Brothers (he has momentarily given up his

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the foam of cheap bubble bath I imagine I hear the phone ringing, an incessant knocking on the door, or a crying child. Life was much less complicated when I didn't have crow's feet and bathtubs had eagle's feet.

But if I live to be a hundred there is one great mystery I shall never unravel without some help. It too involves a wimmin's room, coyly referred to on campus as "the ladies room." Oh, I am familiar with the paraphernalia, but there exists in the walls of

the cubicles, little metal doors that read "deposit Sanitary Napkins Here." Have you ever dared look into one of these compartments supplied just for your convenience? Well I have. Guess what I say? Feet. That's right, the feet of the woman next door. Why in the name of all things womanly would I want to deposit my garbage at her feet? Hey, it happens? You too may have been the recipient of daintily wrapped gift while visiting. Then what do you do?

Pass it back, kick it back, swear, scream. . . There's one for Emily Post.

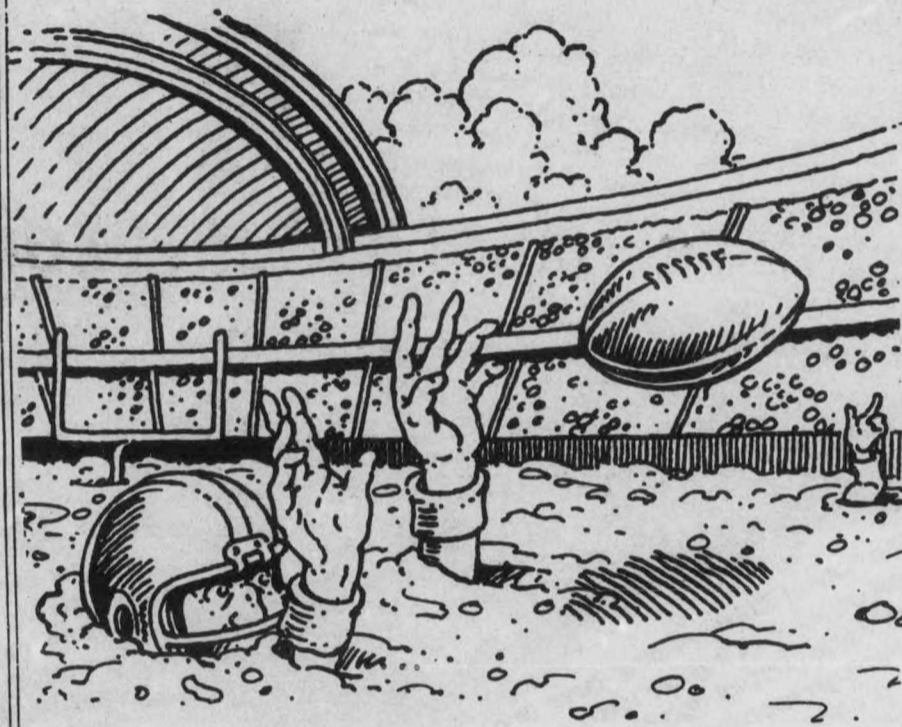
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Hope to see you there!

As someone who habitually avoids using the words "Saturday" and "morning" in the same sentence, I will admit to a fairly groggy disposition as I climbed into a cab. "Where to this morning big guy?" My cheery, "It's ten O'clock dear, I think I'll go to bed" driver's voice wades stridently and purposefully through the three-foot muck that is my slowly recuperating awareness (I really don't mind people who feel the need to be pleasant, but "big guy" has got to be one of the top three most irritating non-specific titles existent in all of Western, English-speaking society). "Bottom end of Carleton Street." The plink of the turn signal is accompanied by what felt like, but probably wasn't, an uncalled for jolt that sent a sloop of scalding coffee from my enviro-mug sailing to my bare leg. I realized how long a night it had been as I watched the coffee rivulet slip slowly down my knee, my brain vaguely registering intense and heavily localized pain. "You look a little rough this morning big guy" (this cabbie is starting to become, even for someone as burnt-out as I am, relatively annoying). "Long weekend" I mumble. Some of what is left of my civility gives me a sharp elbow and suggests that I attempt to be sociable. "And a late night" I say, immediately realizing the implications, given my appearance and age, that will inevitably lead to the standard Maritime Saturday morning exchange involving levels of intoxication on the previous evening. As I slump further into the red plush of the K-car, preparing myself for this cliché exchange, and mulling over the possibilities of simply lying about the fact that I was not hung over (in order to avoid long explanations of just why I was so beat up looking), the cabbie surprises me. "What the hell was going on last night anyway?" (I always like talking to cab drivers because they talk out of the sides of their mouths, giving generalized sidelong glances and never look at you directly, and eye contact whenever I am tired or lazy enough to actually take a cab is inevitably gruesome). Don't you know?" I say. "It's the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival."

Well good heavens. The "City of Stately Apathy" gave us all a good kick in the head this past weekend as it slowly rolled over in its dusty bed. The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival had all the elements of a real, honest-to-goodness downtown happening. People actually got off their tired, sorry butts and came out to find out what the commotion was about. I'm speechless.

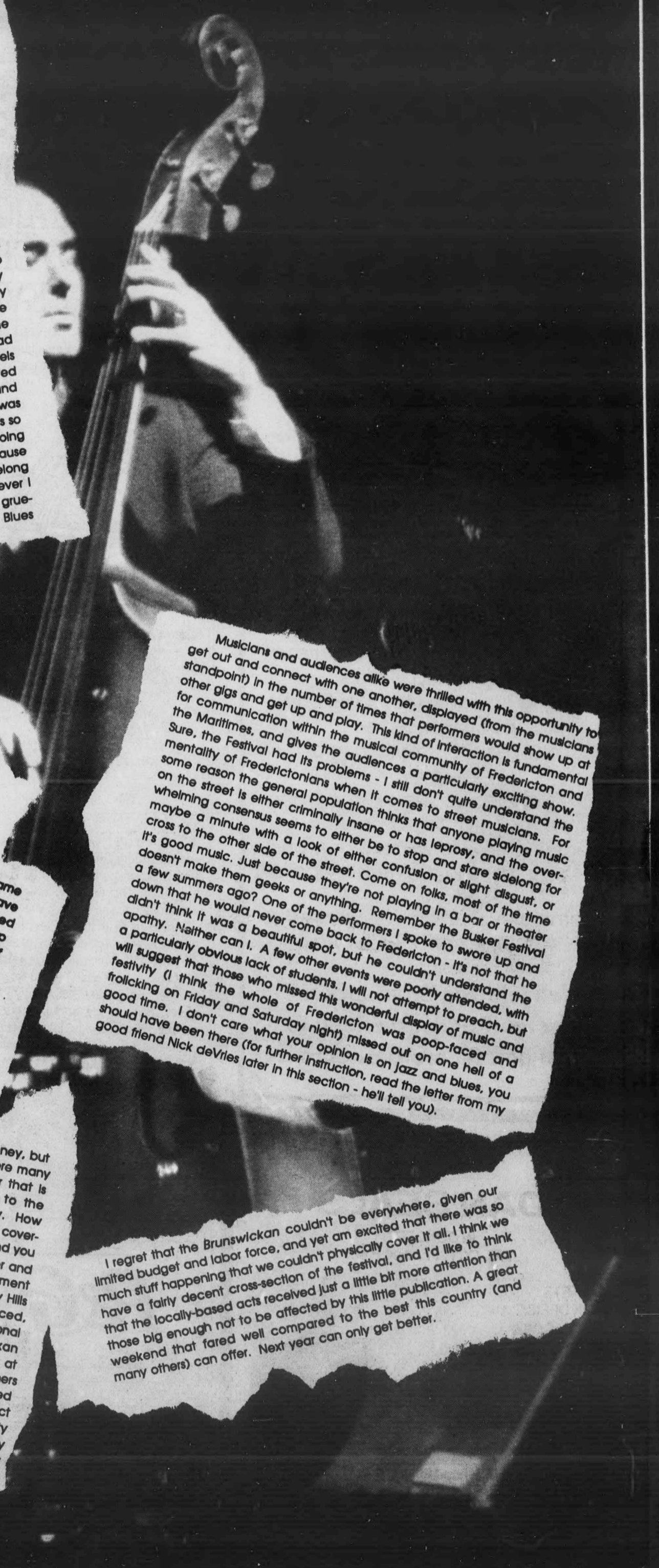
I think part of my enthusiasm for the weekend as a whole came from someone in whom I long ago lost any minute faith I may have once had - Mother Nature. What a glorious fall weekend, delivered to our doorsteps complete with dazzling sunshine and a sky so deep and so blue only New Brunswick in September can deliver. The chill of the evenings was offset by the warmth inside the bars and clubs where a certain kind of magic happened that I have never seen in Fredericton. Forgive me, I'm starting to sound like Ann Ingram.

On this note, I will break from my normal tradition of leaving other publications alone (I feel that any press in Fredericton is welcome and necessary), and say a few, albeit hopefully important, words about the abominable coverage given to the Festival by the *Daily Gleaner*. I appreciate Ann Ingram's efforts, and find Sara Kennedy's reviews to be both intelligent and informative. However, it was disgusting to me that a group of hard-working people, who put

sweat and blood into a festival not for personal glory or money, but for the good of a city they simply would not give up on where many have, would be so dismally shoved aside by a newspaper that is theoretically supposed to serve this city. It is fair neither to the organizers nor the participants nor the performers nor the city. How much effort would it be for the *Gleaner* to get even bad photo coverage of at least one of the events? It was a whole damn weekend you slob. What, did the Canada Cup cut into all your photographer and writers work time? Why do you think you have an entertainment section? For stupid press releases on the latest fashions in Beverly Hills and who's sleeping with who in the world of over - produced, capitalist - sponsored tripe? Two reviews and one lousy promotional picture of Holly Cole. THPBTHHTHHHH!!! One of the Brunswickan photographers even saw (and talked to) a *Gleaner* photographer at the Downtown Blues Band show, and said he saw other photographers at various venues. I may be young and exceptionally inexperienced at this entertainment business, but I have always had the distinct impression that the visual part of a live happening is at very least fifty percent of the presentation, in both performance and review. I really don't feel I am out of line on this one. I stand appalled, and heavily disheartened. Get your act together.

I regret that the Brunswickan couldn't be everywhere, given our limited budget and labor force, and yet am excited that there was so much stuff happening that we couldn't physically cover it all. I think we have a fairly decent cross-section of the festival, and I'd like to think that the locally-based acts received just a little bit more attention than those big enough not to be affected by this little publication. A great weekend that fared well compared to the best this country (and many others) can offer. Next year can only get better.

Musicians and audiences alike were thrilled with this opportunity to get out and connect with one another, displayed (from the musicians standpoint) in the number of times that performers would show up at other gigs and get up and play. This kind of interaction is fundamental for communication within the musical community of Fredericton and the Maritimes, and gives the audiences a particularly exciting show. Sure, the Festival had its problems - I still don't quite understand the mentality of Frederictonians when it comes to street musicians. For some reason the general population thinks that anyone playing music on the street is either criminally insane or has leprosy, and the overwhelming consensus seems to either be to stop and stare sidelong for maybe a minute with a look of either confusion or slight disgust, or cross to the other side of the street. Come on folks, most of the time it's good music. Just because they're not playing in a bar or theater doesn't make them geeks or anything. Remember the Busker Festival a few summers ago? One of the performers I spoke to swore up and down that he would never come back to Fredericton - it's not that he didn't think it was a beautiful spot, but he couldn't understand the apathy. Neither can I. A few other events were poorly attended, with a particularly obvious lack of students. I will not attempt to preach, but will suggest that those who missed this wonderful display of music and festivity (I think the whole of Fredericton was poop-faced and frolicking on Friday and Saturday night) missed out on one hell of a good time. I don't care what your opinion is on jazz and blues, you should have been there (for further instruction, read the letter from my good friend Nick deVries later in this section - he'll tell you).



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I'd like to open and zero-in on a few of my main opinions (thoughts, ideas, gripes). There was a phenomenal "live music" jazz (what does the word jazz mean?) festival in town Sept. 12-15th. What a highlight, what an honor, what an opportunity, being able to really listen to all or most of your (mine) favorite musics, and all over the place, everywhere, anywhere.

It is a privilege to see inside these musicians (professionals!) brains, feelings, emotions and receive or convey the message, happiness, rhythmic vibrations and contentment. Contentment, yes, with this world's beautiful sounds that float through the air right into your ear, and remember, for the most part borrowed or imitated from the beautiful animal kingdom. Remember the birds - twee twee twee twee. This is all jazz too!

Now to the students: If you want to learn anything, or grow perhaps musically, you've got to take out time and listen (yes, listen) to some jazz. Jazz includes:

- Dixieland (happy, marchy)
- Blues (happy, sad)
- Be Bop (fun, intellectual)
- Cool (in, where its at!)
- Progressive

Classical and Baroque can be pretty jazzy and marchy too! Gregorian can be jazz too, but solemn, quiet, reverent, etc. No horns.

Anyway, to make a long story short, phone or ask Mr. Beethoven or Mozart and, surprise surprise, they'll tell you all about it, as a matter of fact, they are the guys that started all this jazz in the first place, and yes, also including rock and roll, listen to the opening of the 5th symphony.

Listen all students, please make an effort and listen and give jazz a chance. Otherwise, would you like to remain a little, tiny (silly) person (I didn't want to use the word stupid) that remains a tiny, little closed box that goes boom-boom-boom inside?

Love & Hugs,

Nicolaas de Vries ♡ ♡ ♡

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Holly, Holly, Holly. That voice. I need a cold shower.

Entertainment visits the

Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival

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Buskers. Apparently not a word in the vocabulary of Frederictonians. Thanks to all who had the nerve and the talent.



JazFX. C'mon guys, slow down, I gotta catch my breath here.



The Cosmic Quartet
National Exhibition Centre
Thursday, September 12, 1991
Review by Luis Cardoso

The Cosmic Quartet has undoubtedly been, and continues to be, Fredericton's most successful jazz export. Their repertoire of jazz standards and fascinating original compositions has entertained audiences both in Fredericton and other major Canadian centres.

The Cosmic Quartet, as jazz combos tend to do, has featured a number of exceptional musicians over the years. The band that wowed a small but appreciative audience at the National Exhibition Centre featured Geordie Haley on guitar, Lloyd Hanson on bass, Eric Bourque on soprano and alto saxophones, and Brian Mitton on drums.

The venue was ideal. The National Exhibition

Centre is a warm room that enveloped the Quartet in a soft light. It is a small room (thus the small audience), and even from the balcony where I sat the setting was intimate. The facial contortions which were advertised on the posters for the show did not disappoint and could be seen anywhere in the house. The band seemed as relaxed as the audience in this cozy environment; the amusing between-song banter and deliberations over the next selection

served to cement the bond between performer and viewer.

The band played among an exhibit of photographs by James Wilson entitled *Visions in a Rainforest* and paintings by Brian LaSaga. The lush photographs surrounding the performers and audience were a perfect counterpoint to the very cool strains happening on stage.

Sprinkled generously amongst jazz standards

by Charlie Parker, John Coltrane, and Miles Davis like raisins in a box of Kellogg's Raisin Bran were a generous helping of original compositions. Geordie Haley's *Simple Tune* and *The Irving Two Step* were frantic explorations that forefronted some of the show's finest guitar playing. The audience seemed particularly appreciative of the virtuosity demonstrated on *Simple Tune*.

Lloyd Hanson's original pieces, *Ballad* and

Gotcha Now, were intense and ironic and quirky as the best of Hanson's music often is. Bourque's compositions, *Demented Snowflakes* and *One Thirty-Eight* rounded out the show's original selections.

Their renditions of jazz standards were also impeccable and exciting. The Quartet brings its own quirky personality to their covers of some of the most interesting work by Parker, Coltrane, and Davis. A nice selection.

The Quartet is not only impressive to listen to but also to behold. This combo is as charismatic as a fusing of very different personas. Haley's elegant appearance and guitar playing is a study in contrast to his Ibanez hollow-body jazz guitar and his funky black Telecaster stands in opposition to Hanson's intimidating and impressive stature and the sheer presence of his six-string fretless electric bass. Eric Bourque stands solemnly between the two of them, the odd smile brought to his face as Hanson throws in witty and sarcastic remarks while Haley addresses the audience. Brian Mitton rides shotgun behind the goings on upstage; he alternates between hypnotic brush work and sharp, crisp hat and snare.

Not being a jazz aficionado or expert by any stretch of the imagination, I thoroughly enjoyed the Quartet. I must add that this is my favourite (per)mutation of the Quartet. For those who want to see more, look for the Cosmic Quartet among this year's First Night festivities.

Suite in Blue Under Sky

Likewise

Officer's Square Little River
City Sept 15 1991
Harvest Blues and Jazz
Festival Closing Show

Having missed the opportunity to viddy the Cowie-Mitchell Band on Saturday 14th, I eagerly strapped on my bunny ears and made out for Officer's Square on Queen St.

Arriving early with live music fiends in tow we claimed our spot and prepared for the best. And there it was! HA!

A beautiful and lucky afternoon with families, seniors fabs and nowsers waiting curiously for the show to begin, (that's why I brought the ears!)

Maestro Dave Campbell approached the platform and switched the sound console to on. The rhythm section assembled the gear while the horn players warmed up and then I knew. Parker solos and side slipping pentatonics roared off the old army barracks wall, and hey, the show was on.

A dedication to such jazz greats as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Charles Parker, Duke Ellington and Charles Mingus *Suite in Blue* covers a lot of ground, from old time swing thru bebop, fusion; "Free" and cross-cultural this piece explores the thread that ties these styles together; improvisation.

The suite began with bull's eye ace bass player Lloyd Hanson covering an odd meter groove

while John Alphonse's drumming showed us what years of diversity and huge technique can bring to a musical moment.

Pianist Paul Simon and guitarist Shane Arseneau unleashed perfect harmonic tension with solos from Arseneau that seemed to send the bifocals flying off more than a few awed visage. Mike Cowie took us on a trumpet/flugel journey thru Louis Armstrong to Lester Bowie, Freddie Hubbard and Miles while Chris Mitchell displayed awesome technique on four saxophones with a sound that easily filled the square.

Six hard working Maritime musicians gave an overwhelming performance to an enthusiastic gathering that afternoon. If one could assume by the applause and screams for more, we will be seeing more of these guys soon. Hail Hutch, Seabrook, volunteers and tech-crew, of super beings for making the festival a success!

Until next time
Vinnie.

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At least we got a taste of the stuff.

JazFX, Downtown Blues Band, FHS Show Band and Teresa Malefant reviewed.

Kwame Dawes

They tell me that this was not the first jazz festival in Fredericton. They also tell me that Fredericton has seen the likes of Oscar Peterson on stage along with a wide range of jazz luminaries. They tell me, however, that the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival represents the biggest, pure jazz festival that has come to this city. For about twenty years prior to 1983, Fredericton hosted a Chamber Music and Jazz Festival each year which at its zenith ran for two weeks and culminated in a grand ball. The fact is that Frederictonians are no strangers to jazz festivals so we shouldn't at all be surprised that this year's event did as well as it did. Everybody has been wearing the T-shirts which sold like hot-cakes during the weekend and all we can hear on the radio, in the newspapers and on the streets is how wonderful an idea it was.

The organizers were wise. They staged it a week into the term. Students think they are rich and consequently become careless with their money. The organizers managed to convince a few club managers (with the noticeable exception of Matt Harris at the Social Club) to host a number of the bands. The combination of media hype (CBC and *The Gleaner* got right in on the action) and the tone of good family entertainment and sheer preppy novelty went over well with the Fredericton crowd. Top that off with the involvement of a good "home-girl" gone stellar, Holly Cole, and you have the ingredients for a show that could not fail in this city.

The gods appear to have been impressed with the importance of this event and so ensured that excellent weather prevailed until the grey hues of Sunday afternoon when the Fredericton High School Show Band packed up their stuff and left the stage in Officer's Square after a subdued but competent performance. The organizers were full of smiles. "We broke even on Saturday morning," one of them pointed out. "The rest is gravy." "Next year, next year, even bigger."

Few people managed to see all the acts. The list was impressive and daunting. I for one, managed to catch only one indoor event. On Saturday I took time to watch the free out-door events which included the FHS Show Band, The Downtown Blues Band with a list of guest artists, and a pick-up blues unit that did their impromptu thing outside the Justice Building on Saturday morning. I also managed to catch a wonderful storyteller in the Exhibition Centre that morning.

On Friday night JazFX played to an incongruous looking audience in the Student Union Cafeteria. The room was filled with preppy types and older folks who sat still and listened to the restrained renditions of this experienced group of Jazz musicians. JazFX is made up of six musicians: an alto saxophonist Greg Carter, a trombone player, Gene Smith, who appears to lead the band, a trumpet player Paul Mazzo, a bass player, Skip Beckwith, a guitarist, John McLean, and the inevitable drummer, Terry Mahoney. Their format is standard jazz: the entire band plays the central theme, horns carrying most of the leads, and then they break it down to solos for each musician. While there is a painful monotony in this arrangement of some of the tunes, it gives the listener a chance to discover more about the abilities and the personalities of all the musicians.

I listen to jazz with the eye of a film-goer or a television watcher and in a community that is somehow convinced that Jazz is not dance music it is this element of psychological creativity that makes listening to musicians explore interlocking melodies and counterpointing musical lines entertaining. JazFX supplied me with ample fodder for my image bank. "Cartwheeler", an original number, for instance, evoked in my mind a narrative that incorporated images of childhood playfulness, long green landscapes, a cricket ball smelling of linseed oil, and emotional conflicts between lovers discovering their sexuality and sentimentality. The saxophone solo counterpointed its cliched romanticism with discord and irony which inverted many of these images, while the trombone was steady and predictable throughout. Standing like a tree strongly rooted and bombarded by waves of musical winds, the guitarist John McLean, let loose a series of sensitively rendered licks that were emotionally riveting and terribly plaintive in their evocation of the most morbid of blue notes. The soloists were fortunate to be working atop a rhythm section that anchored the mood swings. Sometimes vanishing completely into the background, bass player Skip Beckwith would at times remind us of his presence by tossing in a run just where the space begged for it.

The list of numbers included an impressive array of originals, most of them fairly introspective and melodic. "Blues for Harvest" in particular, (a composition by Greg Carter) displayed both the strengths and weaknesses of the unit. With the rhythm section playing a flawless blues lockstep syncopation, the solos were forced to find the mood of the number. Both the trumpet and trombone work was flat and rhythmically uninspired. These guys are impressive on fast numbers but on the easy blues material, they fall away into predictable and mechanical runs. Sadly, technical ability must be subordinate to sheer feel when it comes to jazz. The contrast was startling when Greg Carver on saxophone soloed. He displayed a capacity to let the rhythm section work for him, creating a composition that established a clear structural pattern of lifts and falls. This was taken up by the wonderful work on the guitar by John McLean - sometimes falling into the mudd-

waters blues of the South and then breaking out into latino patterns

A Thelonius Monk number was attempted with guitar substituting for the piano chording that one comes to expect from Monk. At best, this was a lacklustre rendition of Monk. The horns lacked the aggression during their ensemble moments while the soloing rarely recreated the precarious danger and desperation counterpointed by plaintive melodies, that one associates with Monk's music.

JazFX is an accomplished unit, and they gave a show that was eye-opening for what it said about the appeal of jazz in the Maritimes. Apparently their performances on Friday night were a lot looser than this Thursday night show. I wish I could have seen them then. JazFX have released a self-titled album that should be worth checking out as well.

On Saturday morning, I saw Ed Kavanaugh tell stories to kids with such *joie-de-vivre* and professional skill that I was encouraged about the presence of yet another brilliant story-teller in the city. We have lost Sheri Fitch to Halifax but we have gained Ed Kavanaugh whose tales contain myth, mystery, music and humor. He plays the guitar well and composes catchy songs that are not overly sentimental or unintelligent as is the wont of many children writers. He has recorded some of his songs and has published three books of children's stories and a collection of plays for children. His rapport with the children was impressive.

Afterwards I was drawn by the sound of jazz music to the Justice Building. Swing, swing and more swing. This was a show band with the standard show tunes. A high school band whose members showed a tremendous competence on their instruments even if they seemed rather bored with what they were playing. The Fredericton High School Band has an impressive list of recent alumni and a few of them sat-in on the sessions during the Festival infusing skill and professionalism into the band's sound. The band-leader, Hugh Kennedy conducted the band with rigid and self-conscious hand-claps. If this was a mute film-clip, the viewer would be convinced that the band sounded like a bunch of youth trying really hard to get their act together. Turn-up the sound and s/he would be pleasantly surprised. The saxophone section did not squeak as is the wont of many a school jazz band. The instrumentalist were well-rehearsed and showed competence on their instruments. With Eric Bourque, the much celebrated Fredericton teenage saxophone whiz in on the session, the unit sounded crisp and controlled.

Bourque's solo work on "Misty" was especially tasteful with just a hint of the wildness that he displays when jamming with the more experimental Cosmic Quartet. Contained like this in what is essentially a no-ego set-up, Bourque displays his capacity to handle standards with standard precision and only suggestive idiosyncratic interpretations. Other alumni who supported the unit were Tim Rideout on drums, Keith Lutes on piano and Willy Davidson on bass. The band performed with gusto compositions like "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Spain", "Janine", "The Old Road", "On the Street Where You Live" and "Valero". The FHS Band is essentially a show band and is best suited for dances. Swing is their forte. When I saw them in the park they looked somewhat burntout and unenthusiastic about their music. As soon as their set was over, the musicians seemed to relax and to assume very contented demeanors. Maybe they were nervous. Too bad. They were good enough to feel free to strut their stuff with the arrogance and pleasure that comes with confidence in one's ability to handle an instrument well.

After half an hour of setting up woes during which time I entertained myself watching kids teeter precariously on the edge of the fountain, an impromptu nameless "blues" unit began to play. Joel LeBlanc (Mess O' Blues) on harp led the band through a series of incomprehensible and poorly executed blues numbers. LeBlanc is a good harp player and Trishan Pymm (lead guitar) is hardly an incompetent but lacks the discipline needed to anchor the deceptively loose blues style. Brent Dinsmore's bass playing was steady but uninspired and the alto saxophone playing of Tom Richards was buried by Joel LeBlanc's intrusive and over-miked harp playing. As should be obvious by my above comments, this band did not impress me. Pick up units are extremely unpredictable things and they rely on the artists respect for the music they are playing and for each other's abilities. These cats seemed as disjointed as total strangers coming together to play numbers they

did not really know. As non virtuosos musicians these fellows would have been better served rehearsing a little before going out on the street to do the blues a disservice. Lightweight stuff at best.

I caught the Down Town Blues Band later that day. I arrived to the strains of Billy Holiday's "God bless the Child" sung by someone whose name I didn't get. The voice was a bit too operatic for the piece, but then its all jazz really. Good sound in Officers Square combined with the inevitable energy of the Downtown Blues Band, and their apparent conviction that doing rhythm blues is the most natural thing in world for them to do, made the show entertaining. I had a few surprises. Their lead guitarist, a chap called Gallant really impressed me with the confidence and technical skill in his rendition of a Stevie Ray Vaughan number. It is obvious that this musician has been working hard at honing his skills and he has added to that a dose of confidence which is easily justified by his playing. The last time I saw him on stage, he tried to remain buried in the background. This was nearly a year ago. He is out and cooking these days. When the band was joined by Teresa Malefant to rip through a rendition of "Si-Si Rider" (spelling is questionable), Gallant cooked along happily, finding the right bluesy stylings for the number. Malefant's short stay was wonderful. She has tremendous stage presence and as soon as her rhythm section (who sat in for this number) kicked into the railroad driving quality of rocking blues, you knew things would be happening. She sings with the sauciness and conviction of a blues woman. She dominates the stage and leads the band. I am sorry I did not catch her own show later that night.

The band was joined, also, by Carrol Adams, better known as a broadcaster. She sings well with just a little too much daring for her vocal range. But the guts were there and the aggression in her voice served as a pleasant counterpoint to her full black leather motif outfit. The Blues Band did their standard R and B type tunes. The female singer in the band successfully handled a rendition of Holly Cole's "Girls Talk". The tune is poppy jazz with only a touch of vulnerability. On the most part it is pure wit, pure surface almost like a wall of protection. It was interesting to hear someone else attempt the song.

I left the Square before Frank Davis was to appear. I can say that I enjoyed the music a great deal despite a few less than impressive moments. Fredericton should do the same thing next year, but this time they should try and find a wider range of jazz and blues musicians who have been doing this stuff all their life. We have only had a taste of Jazz and Blues this time around. On the most part it has been rather tame and safe stuff. Maybe that is all this city can handle, but if we hope to attract a bigger and more sophisticated audience to these festivals we will have to think about getting some grit in the system.



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A funny thing happened to me on the way to the office the other day. I stumbled across yet another sampling of the wealth of talent that lays in wait, here in the capitol city.

As a relative newcomer to Fredericton I have been repeatedly dazzled by the depth of Fredericton's artistic community, but I wasn't prepared for the extent to which I would enjoy UNB's own Ujamaa.

I caught Ujamaa (oneness) at "Trina's" as part of the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival last Saturday night. The band was HOT! The music they played was rooted in what one would call a traditional Reggae sound in the same spirit as such old greats as Burning Spear, or Peter Tosh. Lead singer Kwame Dawes showed himself to be a strong vocal talent with a good mix in his repertoire of songs. The band behind him was solid, played well, but looked cramped and uncomfortable, and definitely didn't bring the same enthusiasm to the show as did Mr. Dawes.

I should mention at this point that Trina's is probably not the best venue for this band to be showcased; it is a

large band, and space was a scarce commodity, that and a few problems with the sound, made the show a little less.

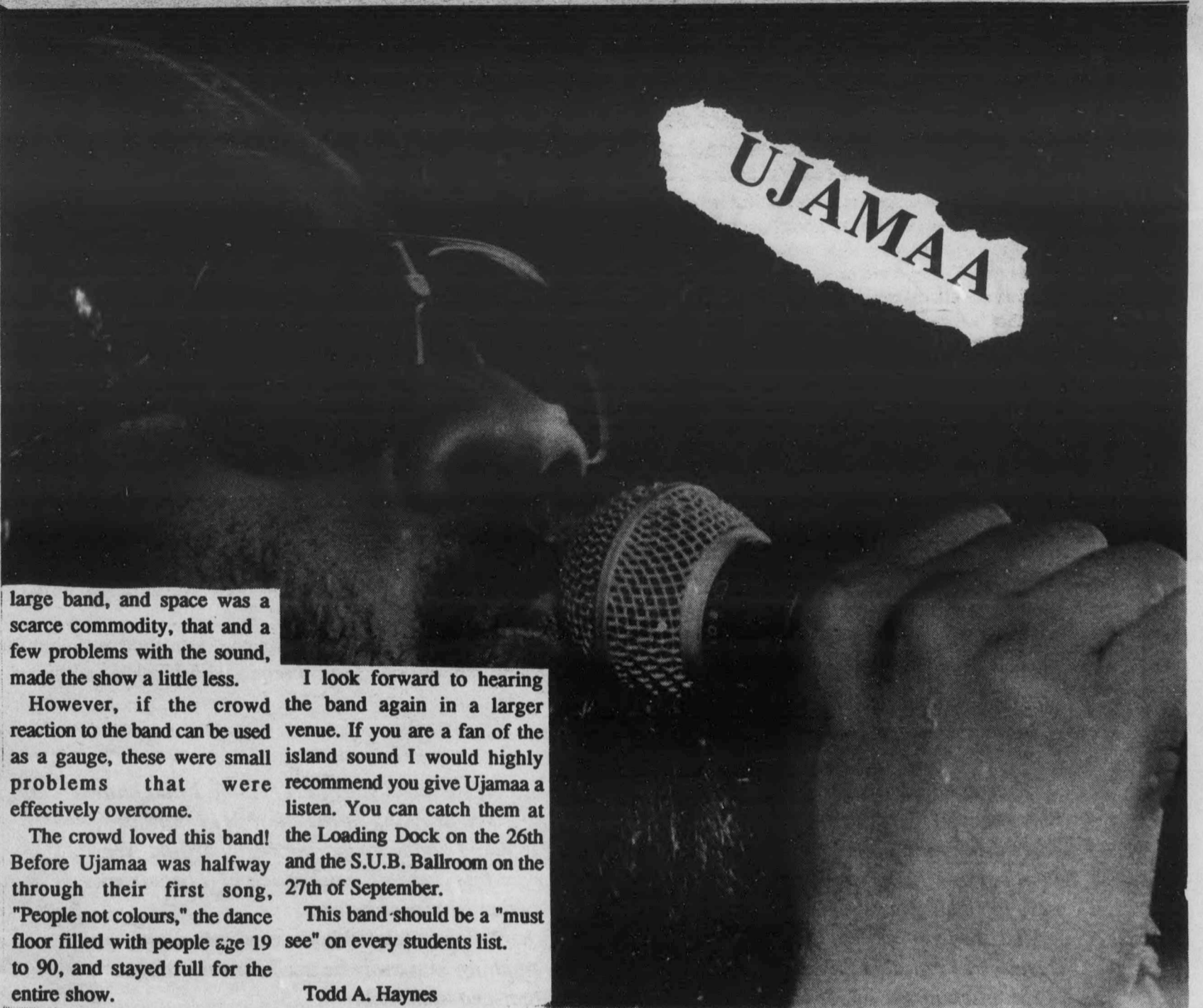
However, if the crowd reaction to the band can be used as a gauge, these were small problems that were effectively overcome.

The crowd loved this band! Before Ujamaa was halfway through their first song, "People not colours," the dance floor filled with people age 19 to 90, and stayed full for the entire show.

I look forward to hearing the band again in a larger venue. If you are a fan of the island sound I would highly recommend you give Ujamaa a listen. You can catch them at the Loading Dock on the 26th and the S.U.B. Ballroom on the 27th of September.

This band should be a "must see" on every student's list.

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Date and acquaintance rape

The contrast between the images conjured up by the word "date" and the word "rape" are confusing. "Dates" are supposed to be fun. "Rate" is an act of violence.

The creation of the new terms "date rape" and "acquaintance rape" have led to some disturbing questions and statistics about old stereotypes and myths about rape, rapists and their victims.

A recent study done by MS> Magazine found that one in 12 male students surveyed committed acts that met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape. It also found that only 27% of women whose sexual assault met the legal definition of rape realized they were rape victims.

To understand date rape, let us look at a classic case.

"He was some nice boy... the kind you would bring home to meet your parents. So I had known his cousin in high school... As the night wore on and I was drinking hard liquor... I normally don't drink much so I had no idea what it was doing to me. I ended up getting really drunk. We went back to the guys apartment and my friend Bob went too. I didn't think much of it because we were just going to be sleeping there... I had stayed at friends' places before.

After they got into bed, Jenny's date started kissing her, then escalated his sexual attention. Despite her repeated "no, no, no" and her physically pushing him away he used the advantage of his much larger upper body to overpower her five-foot-two inch frame.

"At first I couldn't believe this was happening to me... I realized I had no choice. I didn't feel that I could stop him. It was awful... a really painful experience. He drove me home to my parent's house the next day. He acted like nothing happened. I felt raped but I didn't realize I had been raped. I thought that the woman was guilty until it had been proven that she had been beaten and mutilated before being raped and then murdered.

"I didn't think to hurt him, to kick him in the balls or punch him in the eye. Good girls don't do that. You sort of just lie back and let this happen and then you deal with the consequences."

Like most women, Jenny did not report the rape, and at first, didn't even understand that it was rape. Instead she felt isolated and blamed herself. She changed her life. She is filled with doubts about her own judgement, fears socializing with men and despairs about her own ability to have a "normal relationship." And, most damaging, she has lost trust in everyone.

But, most people don't see this side. According to surveys, the majority of people will say about Jenny:

- She deserved it.
- What did she expect? She went to his house and she was drunk.
- She was asking for it.
- He was her date so she must have liked him, so...
- She probably like it.
- She wasn't a virgin anyway.
- If it was rape why didn't she call the police?
- Due to strong myths about rape and stereotypes about men and women, the reality and extent of date is easy to ignore.

MYTH

- Rape is committed by some pervert in a dark alley
- If he buys you dinner or invites you home, you're asking for it
- No means Yes or Maybe
- Kissing and petting means you want intercourse
- When men are sexually aroused they can't control themselves
- Women lie about being raped
- If rape is so widespread, then why don't more women report it?

REALITY

- 84% of rapists are known to the victims
- No one deserves to be raped, and spending time with someone is not an invitation to be raped
- No means no
- Kissing and petting is just that. Every woman has the right to set limits
- Men can control themselves
- Rape has a less than 2% reporting rate just like every other crime
- Rape has the lowest conviction rate of all types of crimes and women still feel they are on trial, not the rapist

Sexual Assault

One in four women and one in ten men will be sexually assaulted. Eighty per cent of the victims are under the age of 21 - which makes university students prime targets.

In Canada, a woman is sexually assaulted every 17 minutes.

Legal Definition: Sexual assault is any form of unwanted or forced sexual contact, ranging from touching, fondling and/or kissing to sexual intercourse.

Acquaintance and Date Rape

- 1 in 4 women are raped
- 1 in 10 men are raped
- 84 per cent know their attackers
- 57 per cent of rapes happen on dates
- 1 in every 12 men admit to committing acts that meet legal definitions of rape

If you are a woman, your risk of being raped by someone you know is four times greater than your risk of being raped by a stranger.

This mainly unreported phenomenon is known as date or acquaintance rape. And it is a common occurrence on university campuses. Rapists can be someone you met once, someone you date, someone you've known for years, a neighbor or a friend. Anyone can be a victim.

Recognizing the Danger Signs

Most women are at a disadvantage when an acquaintance or date's actions begin to escalate toward rape: A woman is less likely to identify threatening behavior in a friend than in a stranger.

Also, because the man is known to the victim, she may not think of screaming for help, hitting him, running away or even realize she is in danger until it is too late.

Danger signs to be aware of:

- someone who doesn't respect your "no" and continues to make sexual advances.
- acts in an intimidating way.
- doesn't view you as an equal.
- talks negatively about women in general.
- someone who is extremely possessive, to the point of making you uncomfortable.
- someone who doesn't listen or respond when asked to leave your home, car, etc.

Be Prepared

Women do not cause rape, rapists do. However there are things women can do to reduce their risk of becoming a victim.

1. You have the right to set sexual limits and to communicate those limits. Know what your limits are before engaging in sexual activity and tell your partner clearly.
2. Be assertive: Forget the cultural training that taught you to be coy. Being feminine does not mean being passive.
3. Stay aware: Your best chance for staying in control is not to lose touch with what's happening around you. If you drink, do so in moderation. Alcohol is often involved in sexual assault situations.
4. Find out about a new date: Double date with friends. Ask around to find out about him from other women he has dated. Don't leave a party, bar or anywhere else with a man you don't know very well.
5. Remain in control: On a date, pay your own way so that the date is not interpreted as a transaction in which you "owe" the man something.
6. Trust your feelings: If you're getting bad vibes about a guy, don't assume there's something

wrong with you.

For first year university students the Red Zone of danger is the period between move-in day and the first holiday break. Why? Because these young women are especially vulnerable because they don't know campus routines or geography, they may be feeling insecure and alone, yet may be eager to test the limits of a parentless society by drinking too much and partying a lot - behavior that will win them peer approval.

What to do when confronted with acquaintance rape

1. Stay calm: Concentrate on being assertive.
2. Appraise your situation, the act quickly: Try to evaluate how much danger you are in. If you yell, will someone hear you? How violent is the man? If you run, can you get to an area where there are other people?
3. Try to get away: Running away may catch an attacker off guard. Don't worry about embarrassing yourself by running into a crowded room or restaurant.
4. Yell for help.
5. Attack if necessary: fight and fight dirty. Your goal is to stop him long enough for you to get away.

Remember: Giving in is not consent. Giving in may have to be a survival strategy. Remember getting out alive is your main goal

Men who are raped

One in ten men is raped - most often by another man. This is a frightening, painful, emotionally scarring experience for men, as it is for women.

When men rape

Rape has to be understood by men as their problem too. Rape is a devastating experience that has or can happen to their sisters, girlfriends, mothers, grandmothers, wives, friends and to them. The following are guidelines for men to help solve the problem.

1. Never force a woman to have sex - even if you believe she has led you on.
2. Don't pressure a woman to have sex. Men often see their verbal pressure as being less forceful than women do.
3. Stay aware. Your intoxicated perception may be that you are seducing a woman when in fact you are forcing her to have sex against her will. Drunkenness is not a legal defense.
4. Don't buy into the myth that a drunk woman "deserves" to be raped. No one deserves to be raped.
5. Don't confuse "scoring" with having a successful social encounter. Ejaculating is no big deal: having a mutually satisfying and agreed upon relationship is.
6. Don't assume you know what a woman wants. Just because a woman wants affection (hugging, kissing, sitting close) or sex play (fondling), doesn't mean she wants intercourse.
7. Remember "No" means "No" and nothing else.
8. communicate with women.

If you have been raped

1. It wasn't your fault
2. Tell someone - a close friend or someone you trust.
3. Get medical help.
4. Take time to recover.
5. Get counselling.

We at the rape crisis centre and the UNB Women's Committee are here for you. Call the Crisis Line at 454-0437 or contact a member of the Women's Committee by leaving a message in our mailbox (SUB Help Centre) or drop by our office in Annex C, Room 31 (Anthropology Building) - hours are M-W-Th 11:30 am to 1:15 pm and T-F 11:30 am to 4:30 pm.

The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre



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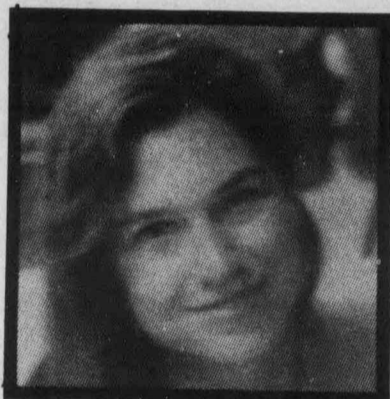
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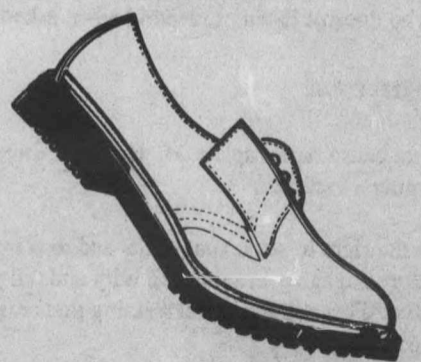
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 and just in case the world of time or space is slow
 and winter doesn't reach us till July with all its snow
 I'll travel far and wide: spinning wisdom; till from self
 I hide and find the other side of night and tilt the world to
 twenty three of right; for reason never will run out of rhyme
 nor cease existing at the end of Time.

PYRAMIDAL METRICAL MADNESS 1-10

No!
 Don't go:
 teach me all you know:
 how the sunshine makes its climb
 dancing with the rainbows mute with mime;
 and just in case the world of time or space is slow
 with winter waiting till July to drop its bags of snow
 I'll travel far and wide: spinning wisdom; till from self I hide
 and find the other side of night or tilt the world to twenty three of right;
 since reason never will run out of rhyme nor cease existing at the fall of Time.

Poetry

RAIN

Hot sticky days really wear me down
 As I get up from a nap
 These long sultry days of ours
 make me want to plunge from the sky into the river.
 Watching the fields ache for H2O
 turning into a hellish color in front of my eyes.
 The forest fires destroying the trees caused by intense sunlight.

Out of control, with no relief in sight
 But suddenly, a drop of water from the Heavens.
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 And remember her always,
 Like this;
 For this body of transience
 Doth force one to forget --
 Despite the lover's cry.

Oh shrewd and malevolent matter
 called human body!
 What an instigator of mischief;
 A torturer supreme!
 I hand from the racks
 Vanquished; solemnly beaten . . .
 By such a seemingly friendly foe.
 Misguided I am,
 Yet how I do love!

Were she but mine,
 I'd bind myself to her
 With new chords of oath
 Like a fibre entwined I would remain;
 For she should be mine:
 She should!

I cannot forget her . . .
 No, not those vibrant eyes -- her eyes!
 She must gaze upon me;
 And when she does
 I vow the pain I should endure,
 If she but walks away.
 I am to endure;
 For she should be mine!

Please don't make forget
 That crescent snile of hers; I cannot!
 She should smile at me
 and perchance blow me a kiss.
 For such lips as hers
 Do within my chest ignite a fire;

A fire I wish not to extinguish
 But rather re-ignite at every instant.
 That smile must
 Upon the pillars of my heart
 Be emblazoned . . .
 In golden likeness -- true to my love!
 She should be mine.

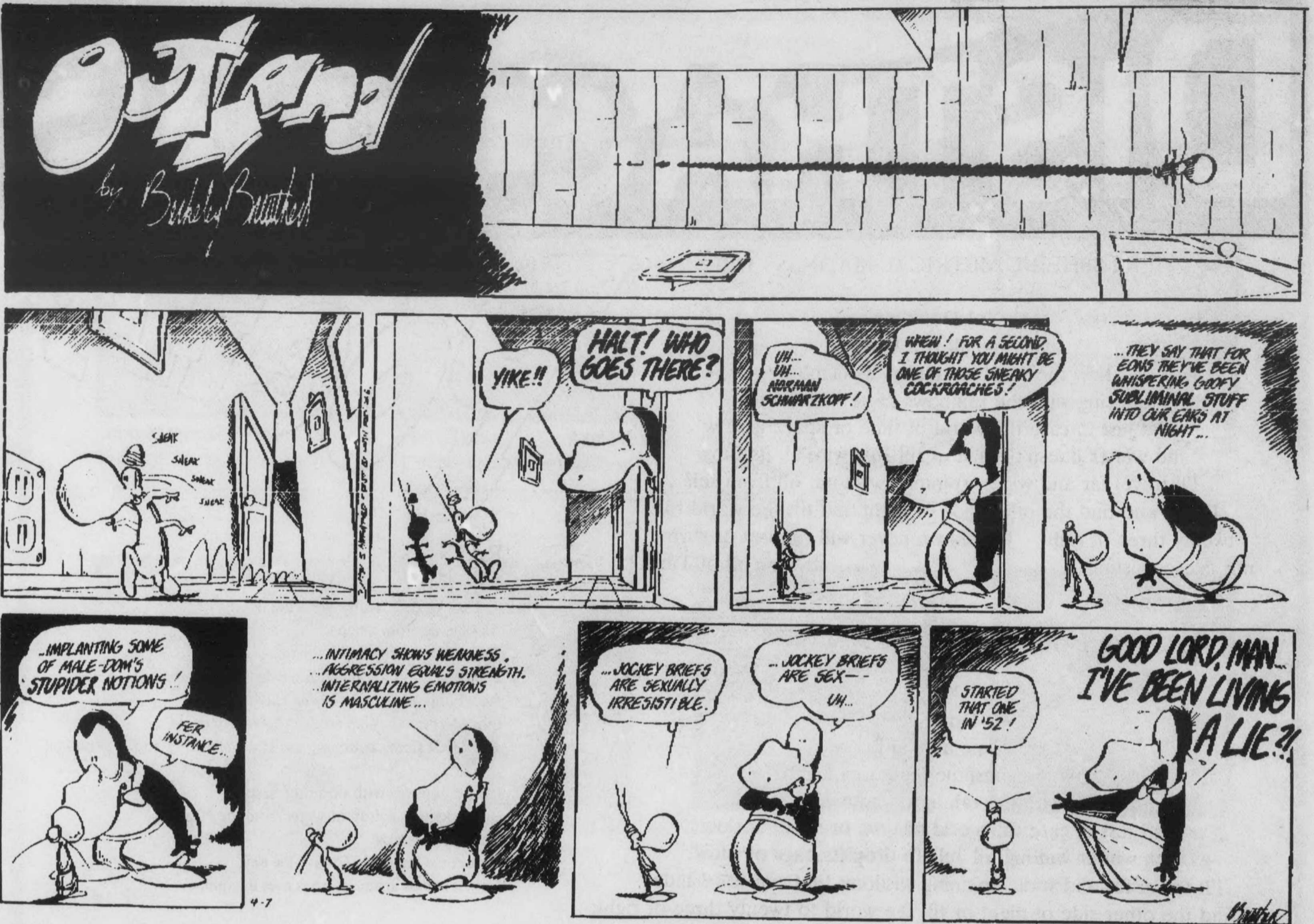
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 This mortal knoweth not words to recount.
 For great harm would be done . . .
 In rendering such a human praise.
 But never must I forget
 The awesomeness of her
 Character!
 Really, she is sort of majestic . . .
 And she should be mine.

If only she were to drift slowly by
 In that luscious cloud of loveliness
 That always with her travel,
 Proclaiming her regal presence!
 Oh, if only . . .

If only she should,
 At her feet would I be precipitated.
 If only she should,
 She should be mine!

by Mark Ireland

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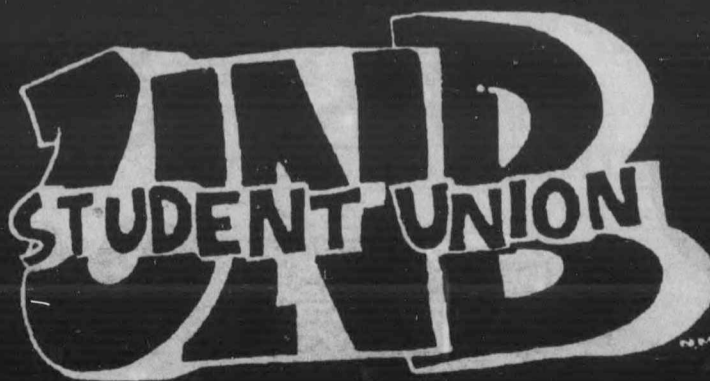
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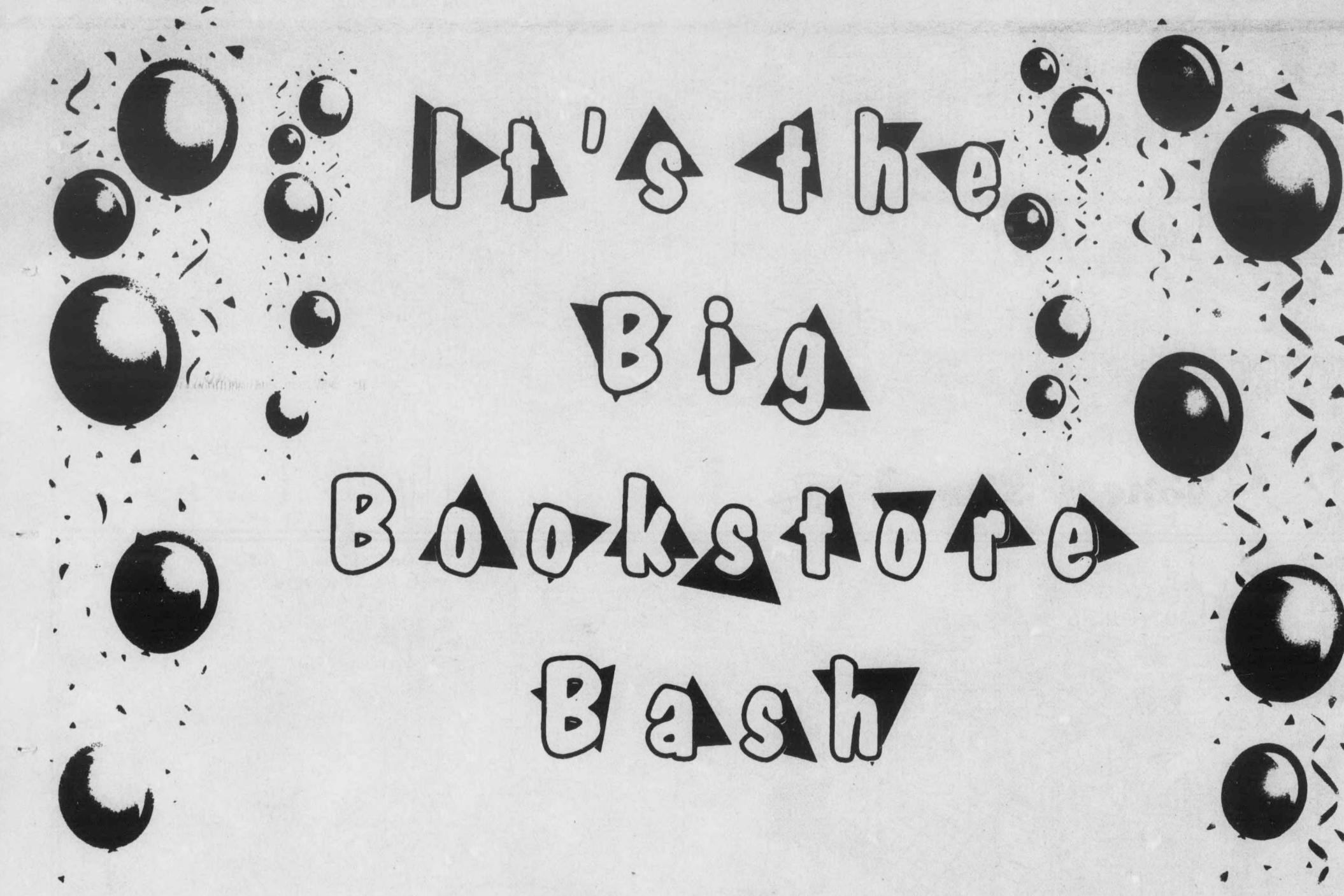
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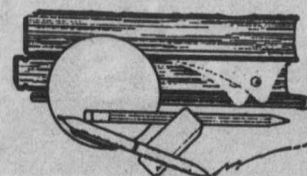
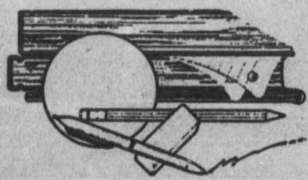
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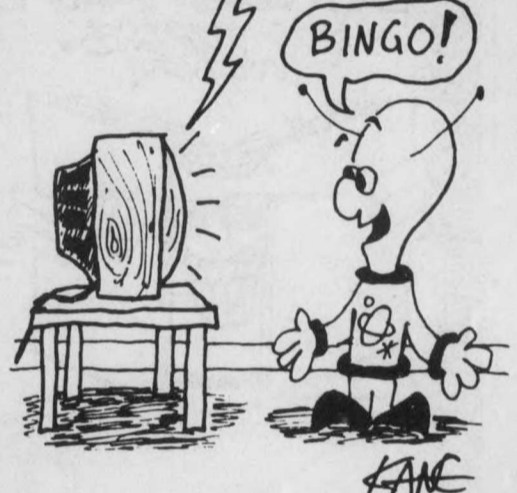
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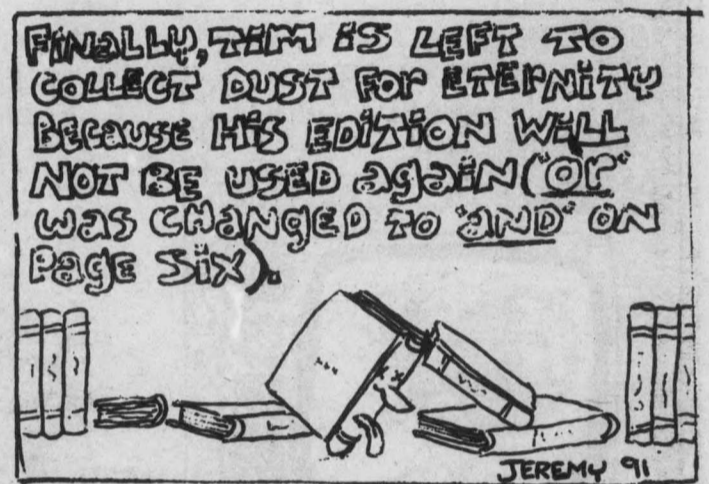
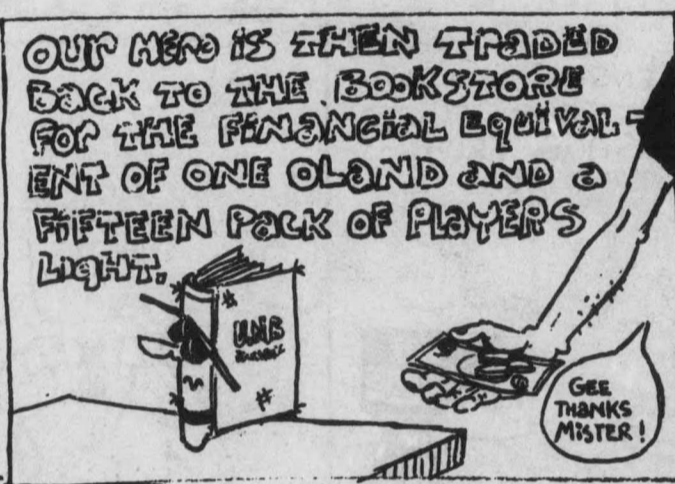
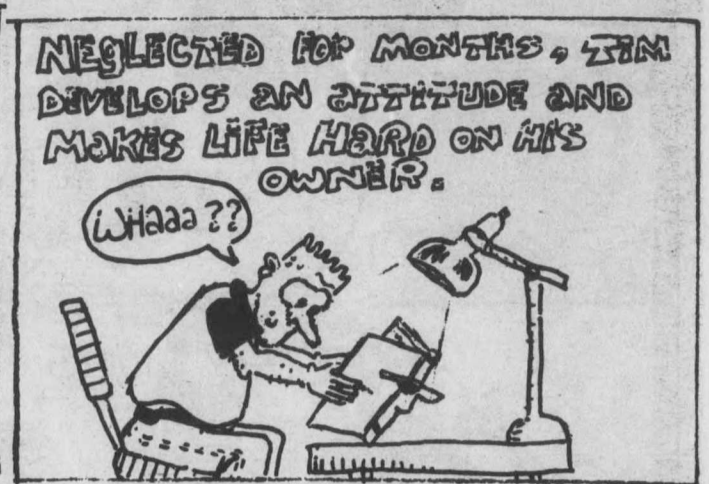
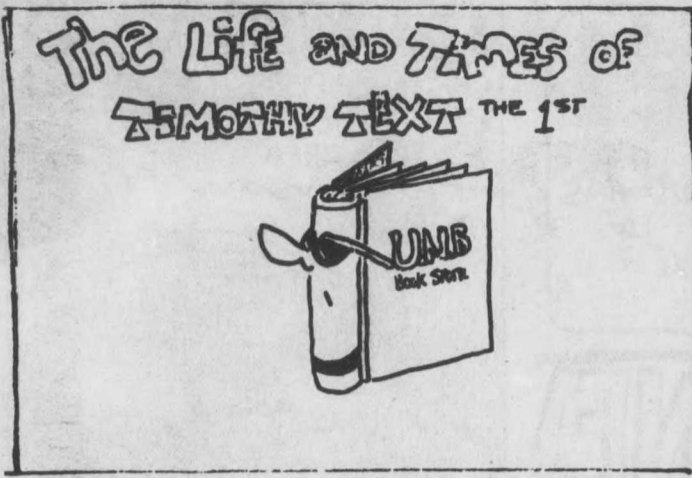
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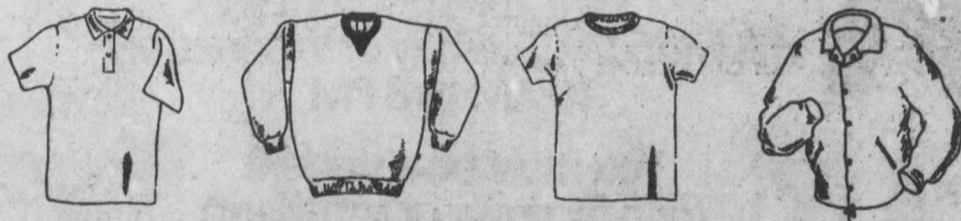


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Harriers put best foot forward

by Rick Hull

The UNB Cross Country teams have participated in two meets. On Saturday, 7th September, the Red Harriers had one of their best team showings in recent years. Host Bates College won the meet with a score of 19 points, on the basis of their top 5 runners placing 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7. UNB was second with 36 points, a score based on the Red Harriers' top 5 runners placing 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10. University of New Hampshire was third with 85 points.

Mike Fellows, the Red Harriers' team captain, placed fourth in the race. Rod Clarke was fifth, newcomer Ian Washburn was eighth, Dave Lonergan was ninth, and Keith Fahey was tenth. In twelfth and thirteenth spots respectively were Bill Steel and Gam Pomeroy. Jeff Mum and Greg Hughes placed nineteenth and twenty-third.

Felicia Green, co-captain of the Lady Harriers, earned high praise from the opposition and

spectators at the meet as she was the only female competitor. She covered the 5 mile course in a time of 32:46.

The strong team running demonstrated by the Red Harriers continued the following Saturday at the University of Maine at Presque Isle's Invitational Cross Country meet. Out of five teams competing, UNB placed first, its low score based on its top 5 placing 1, 4, 8, 9, and 10. A tough squad from 0 who was second with 41 points. Host Presque Isle was third with 66 points, while St. Joseph's College and Unity College were fourth and fifth. Mike Fellows won the 8,000 metre race in 25:49, which broke the previous course record by 32 seconds. Rod Clarke, Keith Fahey, Bill Steel and Ian Washburn were UNB's next top four counters. Gam Pomeroy, whose gritty start and hard running during the first mile helped to set the stage for the eventual five counters, was a strong twelfth in the forty-nine competitor



field. Dave Lonergan and Kenny Hunter were ninetieth and twentieth respectively.

The Lady Harriers placed third to Boudoin College and Maine at Orono. In the thirty-nine competitor field, Felicia Breir placed fourth. Tracey Shanks was eleventh, Mannie Broy fourteenth, Heather Eagle sixteenth, Nicole Leblanc twenty-first, Marg Pugh twenty-fifth, and Molly Fenis twenty-ninth.

Coach Rich Hull was impressed by the performance of both teams. Many runners

are already running better than they were at much later points in the season last year. The group running of the Red Harriers, the strong leadership of the captains, Mike Fellows, Felicia Green and Heather Eagle, the impressive races turned in by newcomers Ian Washburn, Mannie Broy and Molly Ferris, and the reliability of returning veterans have him excited about the prospects for both teams.

The next competition for the Harriers is the Home meet,

to be held at O'Dell Park on Saturday, 28 September. This promises to be bigger than last year's races. Teams from Colby College, Maine at Orono, Maine at Presque Isle, Universite de Moncton, St. FX and Dalhousie are expected to attend.



Red Sticks prove they belong

by Allison Clark

Tournament Summary

UNB 5 Waterloo 0
UNB 4 Guelph 0
U of T 2 UNB 0
UNB 4 Alberta 0
UNB 2 York 2
UNB 2 Manitoba 0

The UNB Varsity field hockey team met great success at the University of Toronto Invitational tournament this past weekend (Sept. 13, 14, 15) where they had a record of 4 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

In their first game, the Red Sticks swamped the University of Waterloo by a score of 5-0. Josette Babineau and Joan Robere led UNB with 2 goals a piece while Kelly McCormack added the other. Krista Thompson posted the shutout.

Game 2 saw another shutout for the UNB Red Sticks as they defeated the University of Guelph 4-0. Babineau and Robere accounted for all of UNB's goals with 3 and 1 respectively. Krista Harris earned her first shutout of the new season for the Red Sticks.

It seems that the toughest competition that the Sticks ran

into at the tournament were the two Toronto area university's York and U of T. The latter gave UNB a taste of their own medicine as they shut out the Red Sticks, 2-0. UNB had better luck against York as Robere led the team to a 2-2 draw with 2 goals.

Before the tournament had ended UNB posted another two shutouts. They defeated the University of Alberta 4-0 and followed that up with a 2-0 win over Manitoba in the final. Robere scored three goals in those two games while Babineau added two of her own. Rounding out the scoring was Wendy Gallant.

The Red Sticks have not had the chance to attend an early season tournament on turf in the recent past and veteran Red Stick, Kim O'Hara feels it has better prepared them for the CIAU's later this fall.

Both the AUAA and CIAU Championships are played on astroturf. It has been a disadvantage for UNB to practice and play on grass fields when

their most serious competitors play on turf throughout their season. Field Hockey is a considerably different game on turf and requires that passes be more accurate. To try and compensate for the absence of turf at UNB the Red Sticks will be having more indoor practices this fall and are fortunately playing a considerable number of games at Saint Mary's before the CIAU's (SMU has the only turf field in Atlantic Canada).

The University of Toronto Invitational has significance in that the Red Sticks have had a chance to play some competition outside the AUAA conference and they have had the chance to do so on turf.

The girls began their regular season last Thursday when they defeated Universite de Moncton 4-1. Robere and Babineau, two of last year's first team all-Canadians each scored twice while Krista Harris made her debut in nets.

Support the UNB Redstick at their home opener this Sat-

urday against the Saint Mary's Huskies. The game promises to be an exciting sporting

event with great athletes and a team of spirit and fine reputation. Game time is at 1:00 p.m.

Athletes of week

Male Female

This week's male athlete of the week is Mike Fellows, a 5th year Bachelor of Science student from Fredericton, N.B.

Mike, the captain of the Red Harriers cross country team, set a new course record this weekend. His time of 25:49 in the 8000 metre placed him first amongst the other 49 competitors, while leading the Harriers to win the competition over Orono, Presque Isle, St. Josephs, and Unity College. Coach Rick Hull felt that "Mike's racing this weekend signals that he will be among the premiere runners in the AUAA's this year. It only bodes well for the Red Harriers' prospects this year."

Joan Robere, of the Red Sticks, has been named this week's UNB female of the week. Joan scored 5 goals for the Red Sticks at the University of Toronto tournament. Robere is a fifth year education student from Bouctouche who captains the Sticks. She played "dynamically and caused much hardship for the opposition's defences", quoted coach Donna Hornibrook.

Oh Canada

by Scott Simpson and Rob Ellison

OK all you armchair, couch potato-heads and pretend-to-be coaches, did Keenan know how to pick a well rounded team that can win, or what? All your second guessing (and everyone's criticism) goes right out the window (except for ours, of course. Hell, we're *journalists*. We're above that sort of thing . . .)

This team showed that with or without Gretzky they are the best in the world. This affords us the (far too rare) luxury of looking south of the border and singing "Na-na-naa-na . . . Na-na-naa-na . . . Hey-ayy-ay . . . Good-bye!" Feels good, huh? For a nation that *truly* needs some heroes right now, TC delivered, and for a while, we can feel good about ourselves again. But, by next week we'll go back to realizing that half the country is either on strike, almost on strike, unemployed, or wanting to separate. Sigh.

But before we get too teary-eyed and gooshy, lets go back to our predictions for the semifinals.

USA 7 vs. Finland 3 - Looks like Rob picked this one. Richter kept the States in the game early and Ketterer showed that he wasn't a magician in making the Finnish defensive blunders disappear. The USA showed that it's quick pace, fast skating game was too much for the Finns and every lucky bounce the States got ended up in the Finnish net. Kurri scored only his second goal of the tournament and looked like an aging man in danger of breaking a hip as he heads to the bright lights of Hollywood for the NHL season. There was one noticeable absentee in the US scoring attack in Brett Hull. The USA fans were justifying the Golden Debt, er, the Golden Jet predicting that "Who cares, he's second in tournament scoring in the tournament. He'll be there when it counts in the finals." Heh heh heh . . .

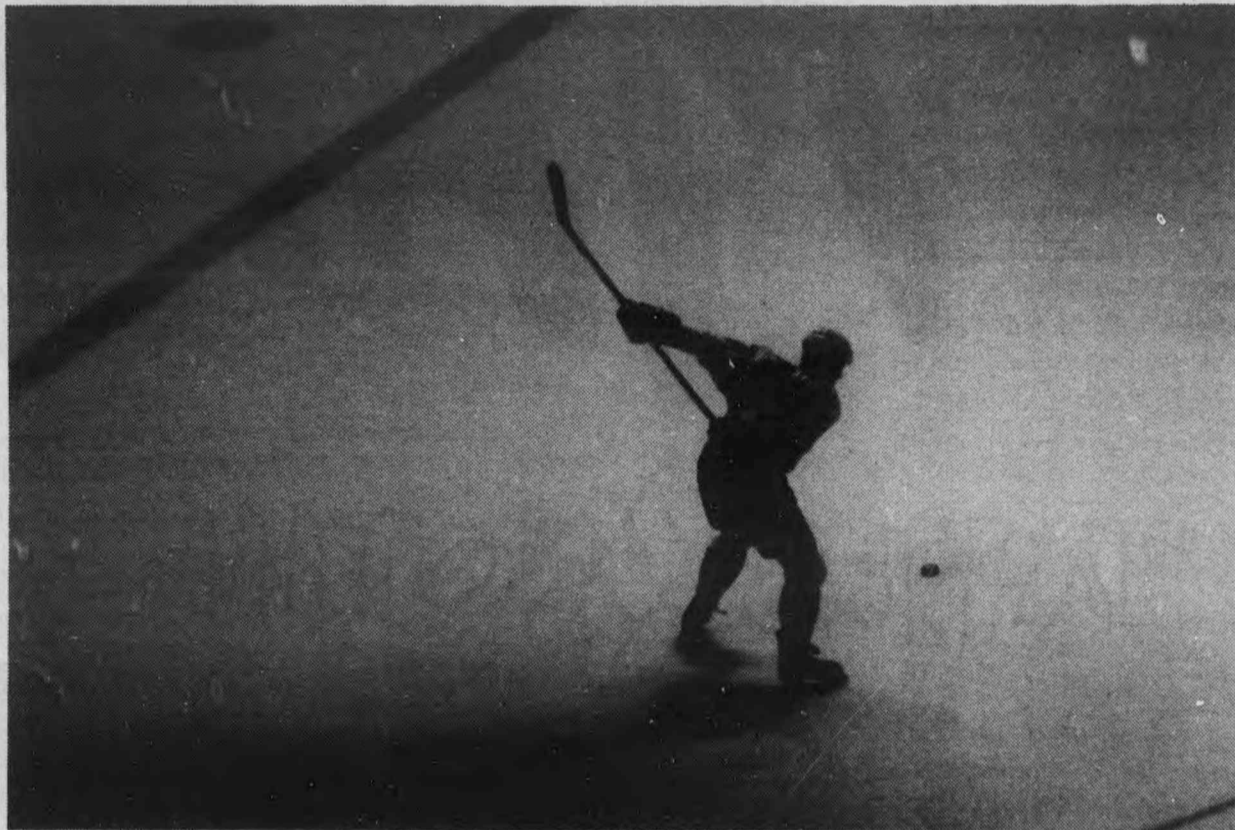
Canada 4 vs. Sweden 0 - Scott picked this one, but

Rob's pick was closer to flow of the game. (yeah Rob, but who's was closer? I outpicked you on this one, you weasel! Oops, slipping into "Gene Siskel Mode" again. Sorry . . .) This was classic goaltending duel. Team Canada came in like a team on fire and took the play to Sweden all game. Soderstrom was the difference for the Swedes, otherwise Canada could have been blowing them out of the other end of the rink. Soderstrom was in the unenviable position of catching a blistering Steve Larmer slapshot right between the lookers. Yeowwww!!! I don't care what league you play in, that's gotta hurt!!! But before you could say "Geez, guess they'll bring in the backup", Soderstrom was looking like he has three arms and a horseshoe you-know-where as he kept stopping great shots set up by the blunders of Borje "Which Way To The Beach" Salming. The turning point of the whole game was Gretzky's goal with about 4 minutes left in the second period. The Wayner had a breakaway and came in holding the puck on his backhand, looking for an opening to switch to the forehand. He got in too far and shot for the glove side. We thought "oh poo. Looks like he missed another breakaway" (goalies in full gear and their mask on backwards have a better chance of scoring on a breakaway than Wayne). Soderstrom blocked most of the shot, but his backward momentum allowed he and the puck to cross the goal-line. If the puck stayed out, the game may have swung the other way as the Canadians were taking too many chances in forcing the play and were actually outshot in the second period. But it was now 1-0 Canada and it was the beginning of the end for Sweden. From then on Soderstrom looked drained as he allowed 3 more goals. Ranford played great shutout hockey and this game was *histoire*. Who would've figured that in two whole games the

Swedes could only manage one goal on over sixty shots. Of course both goalies got players of the game for their respective teams and it looks like Gretzky's been playing around with his Tarot cards as predicted a Canada-USA final long before the tournament started (We did, too. Yeah, that's it . . .) We give this one an A for perseverance.

for not juggling any lines to get goo match-ups. Possibly Badger Bob hadn't mentioned this aspect of coaching to him. Possibly coming from Yale he felt he was above matching lines. We just don't know, but it was their loss and our gain. Again goaltending was superb and provided the game stars. But foremost, Gretzky got knocked out of the tournament

intermission: Keenan says "Ok, spinal check. One question. Are you a bunch of jelly fishes, or what?". The whole room replies "Heck, no!" And comes back on the ice looking like a team that wants to win. But, Canada gets a penalty with 7 minutes left (thanks to the US ref who had disappeared for most of the game). Who does Keenan send



The finals - Canada 4 vs USA 1 - The story of this game was Messier and Ranford coming to play and Gretzky being knocked out of the tournament. Ouch! It's also a story of Hull and Gretzky not getting the ice time they wanted or deserved, respectively. Keenan seemed to be using Gretzky less and less, just putting him out to throw the other team on the defensive and not double shifting him as per usual. Messier's legs were getting in game shape and he picked up some of Gretzky's shifts. The difference in this game, and ultimately the whole final, was the unwillingness of the USA coach Tip "don't call me Tippy unless you're my wife" Taylor. Maybe we should just call him Tippy for being drunk enough

by a punishing check by Gary Suter which threw his back into spasms reminiscent of his injury a couple of years ago. This one gets a B+

Canada 4 vs. USA 2 - Ok, this is the game where Canada proves that it is not an invertebrate when you take Gretzky out of the line-up. All jelly-fishes, amoebas and worms were encouraged to check their spines at the door and to leave quietly. Only nasty, gutsy and talented vertebrates need show up to this game. All Canadian doubters can file for the US immigration papers now. After going up 2-0 in the first period (mostly on the great play of Messier), the USA tied the score on goals where the Canadians looked uncharacteristically disorganized and chased the puck. Second period

out to kill the penalty? Steve Larmer (Gretzky's linemate). Who plays the point on the States' powerplay? Gary Suter (the accused). Want me to tell you a little story about payback, and who laughs last laughs loudest? How about one incredible irony? Well, on the face-off the puck ends up being passed over to Suter who takes it off his skate (poor guy), but the puck bounces up and over. Larmer knocks the puck away from Suter and skates in all alone on Richter (at this point, we were inching closer to the TV, anticipating the moment). Crawling at a snail's pace behind Larmer trying to catch up are Suter and Hull (that scum sucking traitor and Rob's old town-mate) Oops, we're getting bitter . . . Anyway, Larmer puts the classic deke on Richter and deposits the puck through the five hole and the cup is ours. Picture Scott screaming and scaring the cat as he does victory laps around the couch (no, I don't get out much). Larmer is (of course) player of the Game and Gretzky comes out to accept the trophy and we all sleep easy, feeling all warm and fuzzy inside. It's all over and justice is served when Ranford who posted a 1.75 GAA through the tournament was awarded the MVP for the tournament. (Note Ranford = MVP, Fuhr = tradebait). We give this one an A+

Yeesh, what a tourney. So far we're each 1-1 with predictions, but just wait for our incredibly accurate NHL predictions and training camp reports coming soon.

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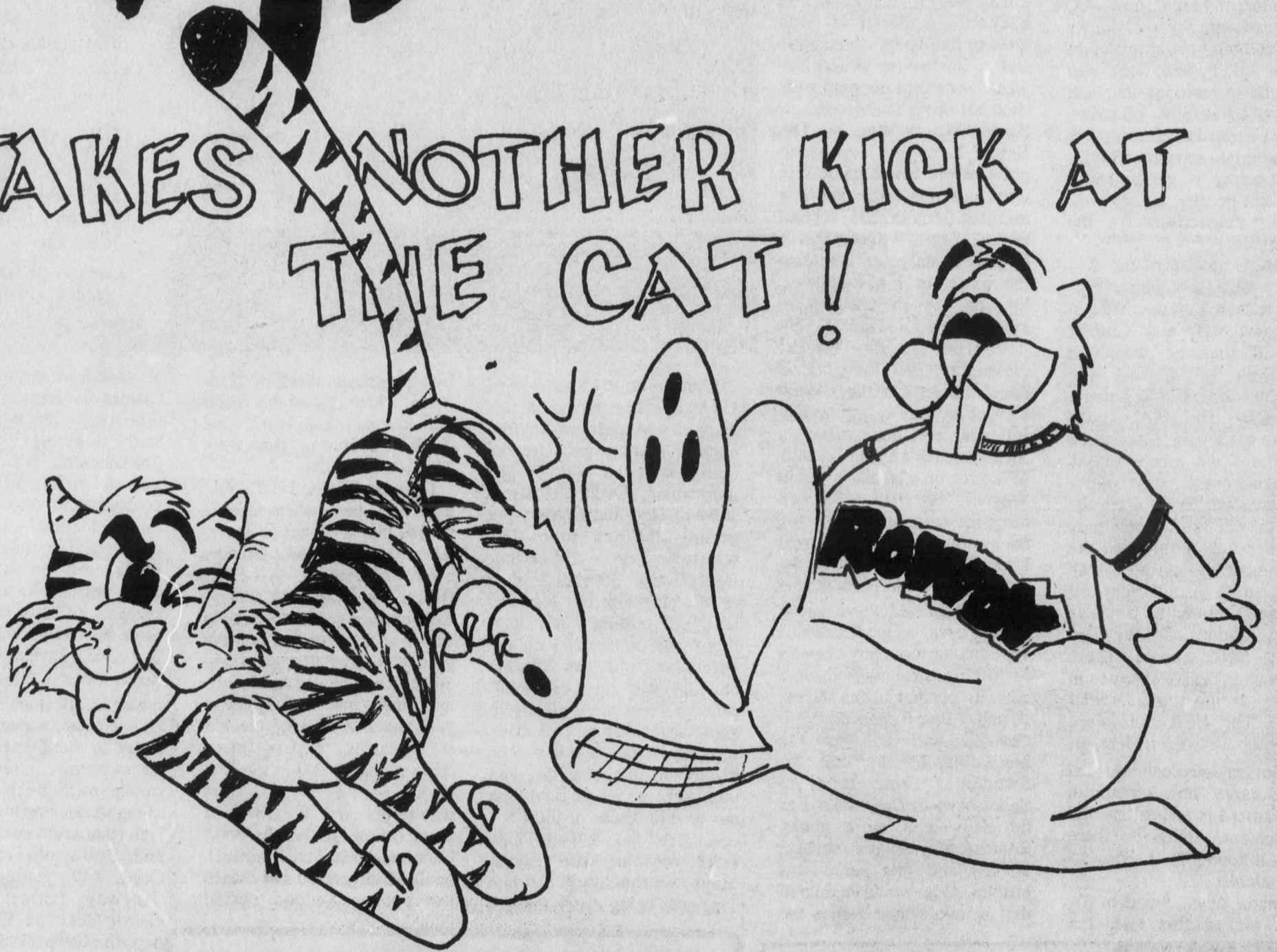
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Red Shirts struggle

by Sean Dockrill
 Disappointed? No . . . frustrated? You bet! This is undoubtedly the feeling that the UNB Red Shirts had after deadlocking the St. Francis Xmen, 0-0, last weekend at St. FX in their first official game. One frustrating element of the game was the playing conditions. The sun was out,

the temperature was perfect, and the wind was negligible, but the field was despicable. Well, maybe despicable is a little harsh. What are a few rocks, a couple of potholes, and a mountain in the middle of a soccer field to the extensive ruggedness of your average soccer player anyway. Nothing right, just mere

distractions.

Well, it certainly distracted the shirts in the first half. They decided to mimic their worthy counterparts, the Xmen, and play an elementary game of kick and run instead of their usual controlled, touch and go, style. This went on for much of the first half until UNB started to regain some

composure and blast some shots on the Xmen goal.

However, these were to be denied. Even after the second half when the Red Shirt machine began to really click and engineer some intricate efforts at the St.Fx goal, the Red Shirts would be denied. Xman Goal tender, Mr. Sensational, would be there to thwart the Shirt's attempts fifteen times.

Frustrated co-captain Patrick Zwicker explains his grief, "One minute left in the

second half, (Mike) Abbot hit me with a left cross. It would have been the goal of a life time, but it was their (the Xmen's) goalie day." Co-captain Mike, the Spike, Connelly would concur, "we went astray from our style of play in the first half of the game, but in the second half our mid-field pulled together.

We put fifteen shots on net. Their goalie was hot!"

Despite the fact that the Red Shirts were impotent on their first outing, Head Coach Gary Brown remained resolute. "I was very pleased at the performance that we had last weekend. The defence is great, the mid-field is excellent, and if you know anything about the game then you know that the offence is always the last thing that gels." The Red Shirts play a doubleheader here on Chapman Field this weekend. They play Acadia first at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, then they battle the Dalhousie Tigers on Sunday, September 22, at 1:00 p.m.

Sports notes

UNB Women's Soccer Club

On Monday September 16th, the UNB Women's Soccer Club (aka the Yeowomen) held their annual General Meeting. The Club was very impressed and encouraged by the turnout, but for those who were unable to attend and who are interested in playing soccer; a practise will take place on Sunday September 22nd at 2 p.m. at College Field. For more information, please call 450-6983

Red Raiders Basketball

Clock Operators and minor officials needed for "Red Raider" and "Red Bloomer" home basketball games.

If interested, please contact Dr. Phil Wright (453-4579) or Claire Mitton (453-4580) in Room A-120, L.B. Gym

UNB Badminton Club

UNB Badminton Club will be holding a General meeting on Friday, September 20th at the Lady Beaverbrook South Gym at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in playing badminton this fall are asked to attend.

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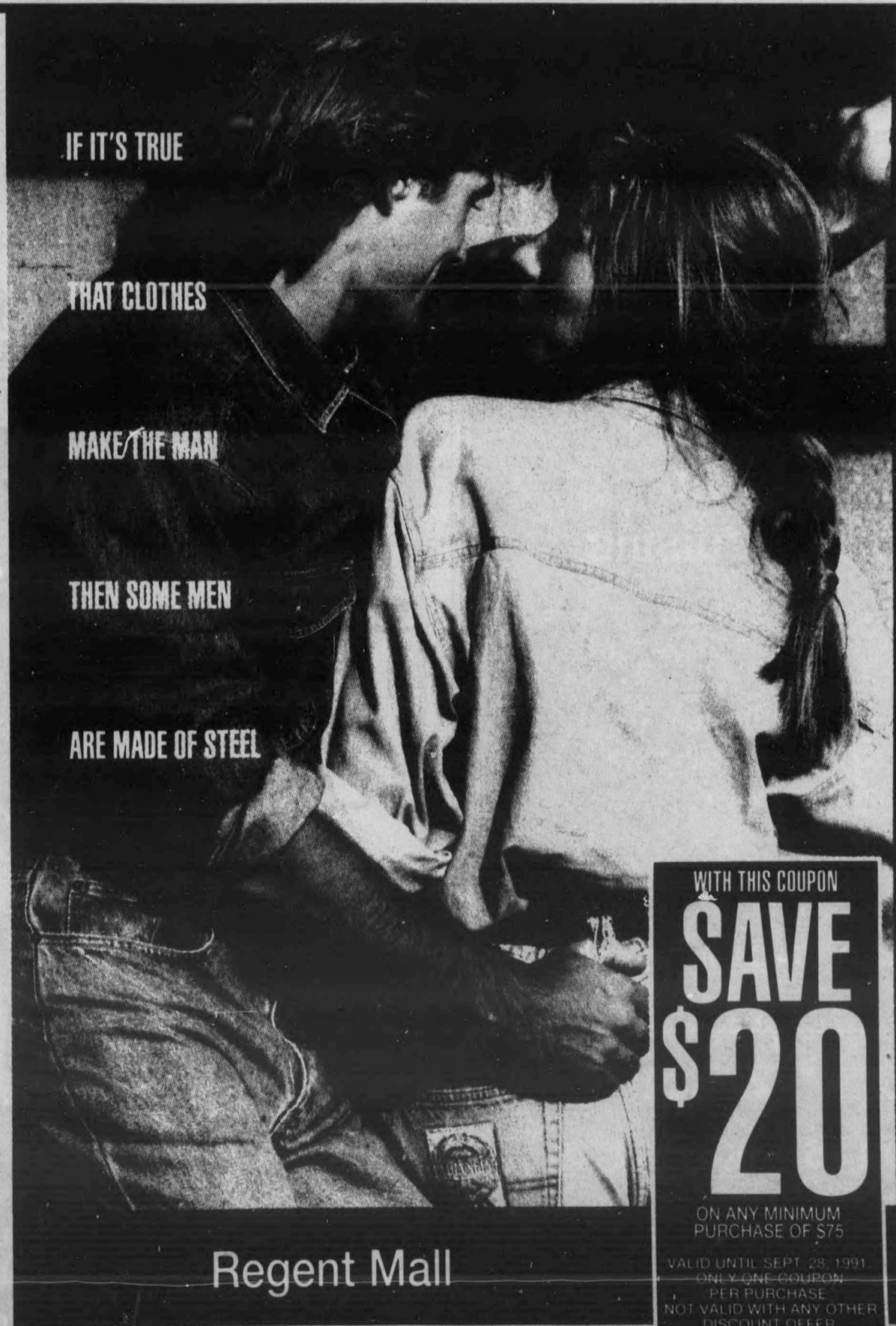
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Ironmen in full swing

The UNB Ironmen began their fall schedule this past week with a bang. The Ironmen first team got off to a running start on Wednesday night as they met the Fredericton Loyalists second team. UNB firsts disposed of the Loyalists by a score of 40-0. From UNB's perspective the game was very encouraging. Most of the tries were the result of individual effort, but especially so were Frank Schimpl's and Dennis Clarke's efforts. If the Ironmen come together as a close knit team, and all indications are that they will, it will take a very determined and skilled squad to defeat the Ironmen. In this game rookie Jason O'Brian scored three tries and ran well doing so. Mr. O'Brian, ex-Loyalist Bill Cooper and Englishman John Welles are welcome additions to the first team backline. Derrick Snow with two tries and Robert Wright with a single rounded out the try count. Dennis Clarke in his first kicking duties for the Ironmen added four counts to top the score off at 40 pts. With all good omens this game brought for the Ironmen the victory was taken with a grain of salt. This victory came against a

second division team and it remained to be seen how the Ironmen's makeshift front row would hold up against a first division club.

The Ironmen's first serious challenge of the season came in the form of the Loyalists first team on Saturday Sept. 14. This was UNB's homeopener and so wanting to prove their mettle were chomping at the bit for the opening kickoff. The game began as it would remain for the most part of the game. That is to say with the Loyalists pinned deep in their half and the ironmen slicing through their cross town rivals defences. Well within the first minute of play UNB had scored its first try; ironically enough it was scored by ex-Loyalist Bill Cooper. Try after try was scored against the hapless Loyalists as the final score turned out to be 48 to 3 for the Ironmen. Joining in on this try scoring bonanza were Dennis Clarke with three tries, Jason O'Brian, Jon Welles and Derrick Snow with single majors each. Jon Welles rounded out the scoring with a very accurate foot for goal. This game was filled with more team work than the Ironmen's previous match.

The forwards worked as a much tighter unit with Sonny Urquhart acting as a much needed rock of Gibraltar in the set scrums. The line-outs were another splendid part of the Ironmen's game and hopefully further improvements in UNB's game will bring with it even more expansive rugby. The first team has two matches this week; the first is on Wednesday Sept. 18 in Oromocto against the Pioneers and the second is on Saturday Sept. 21 against the powerhouse Trojans of Saint John. This latter game is also an away fixture.

It was not only the first squad that enjoyed success in the past week. The second team opened up their season in the newly formed Maritime Universities league in impressive style. Having travelled to Mt. Allison in Sackville to take on the Mounties on Saturday the seconds were not to be denied. Playing with many new faces on the team UNB defeated Mt. Allison in style by 38 pts. to 4. This scoreline bodes well for the seconds hopes of capturing the new Maritime Universities championship. Trevor Monlard had a strong game on the wing scoring four

tries. Jay Earle also showed his moves and pace at fly-half by scoring two well earned tries. A try was also scored by opportunist captain and number eight Gord Clarke, pouncing on a loose ball and diving in for glory. Rounding out the scoring were centre Jeff Mellin and former Nova Scotia under 21 full back Danny McGinn. The score could have been much higher had the kicking tandem Jay Earle, Jeff Bellim, Trevor Moulard and Danny

McGinn combined for more than one convert on the day. No doubt if a continuous effort is put in all season these Ironmen will be a force in University Rugby.

The B squad will play host to the Loyalist A this weekend as well due to an abundance of players the Ironmen C team will play host to its first match in ten years. The action gets underway at College field at 1:00 Saturday, Sept. 21.



by Randy Goodleaf

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Rowers make waves

After another week of diligent practice, the crews of the UNB / STU Rowing Club are progressing well. Already, inter-crew rivalry seems to be at a high, with a beer bet already having been made between the "Men's" Intermediate B boat and the "Boy's" Intermediate A boat.

Early morning and evening practices are filled with the slip of waves and the rhythmic drum-beats of the oars catching and driving through the water.

Grunts, concentration and sweat permeate the air, as crews work manically to have "quick hands and slow slides" and to stop "rushing the stroke-man". Add to this the numerous technique drills and one has a perfect recipe for exhaustion, blistered hands and lots of sweat.

All of this is in preparation for the 5 km row that is known as the Head of the Connecticut.

With an eye to the future, the crews are also preparing for the world's largest one-day regatta, the Head of the Charles, in Boston. The Club is planning on sending a very

large contingent, including two women's coxed fours, a men's youth eight, a men's heavyweight double and a women's lightweight double.

In particular, the club has two closely fought and lost matches to fight from last year's races. At the Connecticut, the lightweight pair of Peter Bance and Jamie Cleveland lost by five seconds to a crew from Michigan State University. In what was literally a neck and neck race, the UNB crew pulled a great race, with a final effort over the last kilometer in an attempt to win the day. However, even as they called up their stroke rate and thought "I'll die after this stroke...", their efforts to empty their tanks and save the day pulled up five seconds short.

In another particularly heart-wrenching race, the coxed four of Chantal Albert, Maureen Cronin, Stacey Nicholson and Laura Swift pulled an amazing race, losing for the second year to their arch-nemesis, a crew from Princeton, by two seconds. Again, despite their gut-wrenching effort and a race

that saw them row through numerous boats, the crew came up two seconds short to the Ivy League.

In other news, the Club is now happily sponsored by Moosehead Breweries, who offered to act as official Fall Sponsors and supply the club with vast quantities of libations.

As well as the libations (yup, tat's the word of the week), which are to be consumed by crews, conxwains and coaches, Moosehead has arranged for all crews to purchase clothing at greatly reduced prices from the Moosehead Country Store. These items will then be silk-screened with the official club logo. Finally, there will be a corn-boil at Kim's place this Sunday (Sept. 29), with libations to be provided by Moosehead. All club members are invited and things get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Thus, as the week draws to a close, the crews prepare for weekend practices. Also, they await news about the Canadian University Rowing Championships and the possibility that rowing will become a Varsity sport next fall.

Out in left field

by Paul Arsenault
Murray Nystrom

The 1991 Canada Cup wrapped up Monday night in Hamilton with our Canadian squad winning its fourth championship out of five tournaments over the past fifteen years. The final game was probably the best game to watch of the entire tourney. End to end action, pretty plays and tons of hard hits. It should be noted, however, that a Canada Cup final without the traditional Canada/Soviet final is somewhat anti-climatic, even so, an excellent final.

The biggest controversy of the entire Canada Cup, is probably Gary Suter's hit on Wayne Gretzky in Saturday's game which knocked the Great One out of the tournament. Was the check illegal? - Yes, anytime you hit a guy into the boards when the only thing facing you is his sweater number is wrong. Was the hit intentional? - No. It's kind of surprising that Gretzky even put himself into that type of position that left himself open for a hit. Do you think Ed Olczyk's head is still ringing after Brendan (Million Dollar Man) Shanahan almost decapitated him with a good check? If Dale Hawerchuk would play half the NHL season the way he has played in the last two Canada Cups he would be league MVP.

Team Canada's Five:

Best Performers	Worst Performers	Surprizing Performers
Wayne Gretzky	Russ Courtnall	Eric Desjardins
Bill Ranford	Luc Robitaille	Eric Lindros
Steve Larmer	Al MacInnis	Brendan Shanahan
Dale Hawerchuk	Paul Coffey	Shane Corson
Mark Messier	Ed Belfour (?)	Mark Tinordi

The NFL is into its fourth week of the season and the talented Cleveland Browns are on a winning streak. Looks as though the DAWGS are back. (For one game anyways.)

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- Representatives for the Faculties of:
- ARTS**
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 - SCIENCE**

The poll will be held on Oct 16, and the nomination forms are available from the Student Union Help Center, SUN Room 118 during normal business hours.

If you are interested in getting involved but don't have time to be a councillor, we are always looking for volunteers for events and committees. Whether you're interested in politics or parties, we have a committee for you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

a general meeting of the **Malaysian Student Society** will be held on Saturday, September 21 at the SUB, Room 203 (across from the Ballroom). The meeting will start at 2:00pm. All members are urged to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in becoming an MSS member are invited.

the **Student Union Book Exchange** is over September 20. If you have books at the exchange, please pick them up on Monday September 23, 1991.

anyone wishing to own a "freshman" yearbook should pick one up from the Help Center. 1989 and 1990 books are still available.

the **Activities Committee** will meet on Tuesday, September 24 at 5:30pm in the SUB Room 126. For more information contact Kim Wettlaufer at 453-4955.

Greg Lutes and Jim MacGee would like to thank all those who made this year's **Terry Fox Run** the most successful one in Fredericton's history. The UNB Student Union is proud to organize this event.

the **Red 'n' Black Revue** will hold a **General Meeting** for all people interested in singing, dancing, acting and working backstage on Wednesday September 25, 1991 at 7:00pm in Tilley 102.

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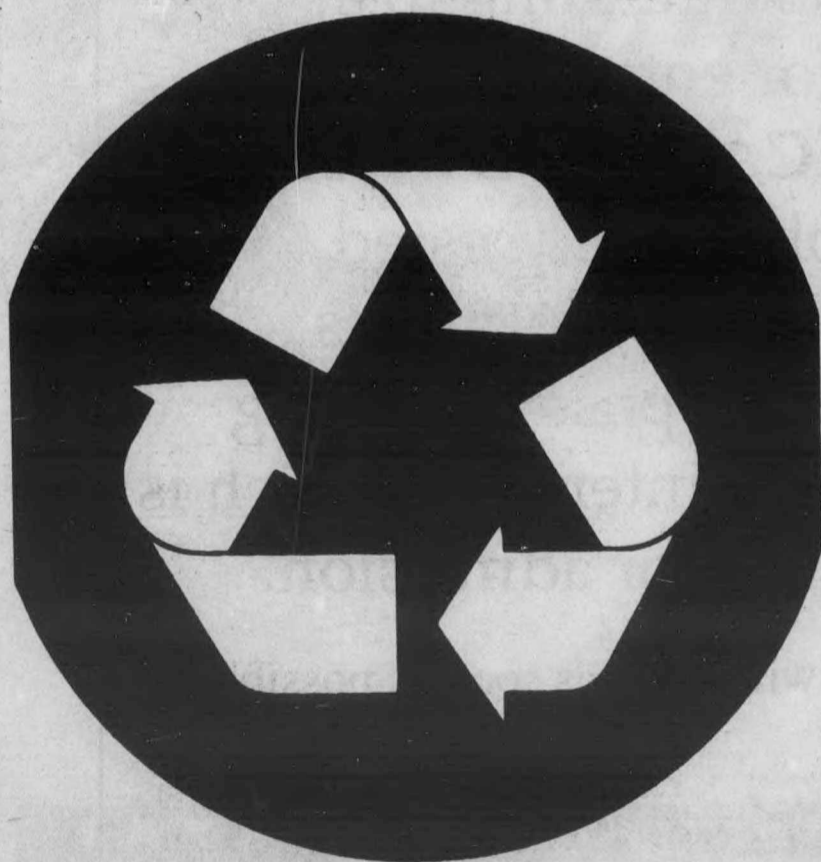
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Walter and Albertine Sisulu of the African National Congress will present a public lecture at 8 pm on Tuesday, September 24, 1991 in the Ted Daigle Auditorium of Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University in Fredericton. The lecture will be followed by the premiere screening of Fredericton native Errol William's short film on Apartheid called "A Darker Side", starring Lynne Wanyeki and Peter Marshall.

Their visit to Fredericton is part of a nation-wide tour to raise awareness of the ANC and the work of the South Africa Education Trust Fund, based in Ottawa, Ont.

For further information please contact: Marc Giberson - STU Public Relations, Melynda Jarratt - 452-0549, Mary Elliot - 458-9102.

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An authority on educational programs designed for seniors will give a public lecture on the "Philosophy of Third Age Learning" at St. Thomas University's Third Age Centre. The talk will be of special interest to seniors who want to continue learning but who aren't sure about how or where to begin.

Farrell Fleming, executive director of Creative Retirement Manitoba, will speak on Monday, September 23, beginning at 8 pm in the Conference Room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery Street. The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

For more information contact The Third Age Centre, St. Thomas University, at 452-0526.

Mac User Group September Meeting

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September 26

Thursdays "Music at Noon" resumes at 12:30 pm, UNB Memorial Hall, Featuring Krista Buckland, Violinist, 1991 E-GRE Winner; Lydia Wong, Pianist. Free Admission. Everyone Welcome.

Literacy Council of Fredericton

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a twelve-hour workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. The workshop is being held on September 23, 25, 30 and October 2, at 6:45 pm in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 356, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is ten dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. For further information, please call the Literacy Library, 458-1396, or CHIMO at 450-4357.

Fredericton YMCA-YWCA

The Fredericton YMCA-YWCA is looking for volunteer coaches and referees for its popular YBC (Youth Basketball Canada Program). Your commitment would be for 2 hours per week for approximately 14 weeks. Your contribution can make a group of children very happy. For more information contact the Fredericton YMCA-YWCA. Phone: 458-1186.

McGregor St. Park

On Saturday, September 21st at 2:00 pm the City will officially open McGregor St. Park. It is one of the new parks developed by the City this year. Fredericton North Rotary club as a co-sponsor will provide refreshments for those in attendance. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring along a shovel to plant a tree in the new park. The ceremony will take place rain or shine.

McGregor St. Park is in Douglas.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

The Canadian Red Cross Society is currently looking for individuals interested in becoming first aid instructors, to teach weekdays, evenings, and weekends. An instructor's course will be offered in October. Candidate must hold a current standard first aid prior to registering. If you have leadership ability and are interested in teaching, please contact the Red Cross at 458-8445 for more information.

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Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 30 words max., and be accompanied by your name and student number. Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

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Three winter jackets, all in good condition. Extra comforters, blanket, pillows and bedsheets. Full length mirrors, badminton rackets. 1 basic weight bench, another weight bench set with leg and arm curls and 210 lbs of weight. Bicycle rack. Prices neg. Call 459-7351.

Return plane ticket for sale to Toronto from Fredericton. Seat sale price. Great deal. call 455-2034.

Laser 286-12: includes 3MB RAM, 44MB HD, 80287, mouse, 1200 baud modem, VGA graphics and display. \$1500.00. Also a '85 Mazda GLC sport: no rust, excellent stereo (Sony deck with soundstream AMP and 6"x9" altec Lansing speakers) excellent condition, very reliable \$4000.00. Call John at 450-2061

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Four 14" 1984 Chrysler aluminum rims. Will fit any Chrysler car or van with 4 lug hubs, slightly scarred and scratched but in otherwise good condition. Chrysler dealer wants \$275 for one (approx.) My price: \$200 firm for all four. Call Peter at 457-3016.

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Personals

My Dearest Bernadette:
". . . you won't believe it they think we're lovers, kept undercover, I just ignore it, but they keep sayin' we laugh just a little too loud "
Thanks so much for the week at Old Orchard Beach! The Penthouse will never be the same.

Love Raoul

To CHSC goodfellas: Behold! Beware! Prepare! My return in imminent. My game is now savoir-faire.

La Shark

PS: The top-spin reverse does exist!!

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Master Raouf

PS - I promise I will not kick your butt again!!!

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Love, your friend.

A la "frosch" de Geary. Je suis pret a entendre ton secret.

un amour

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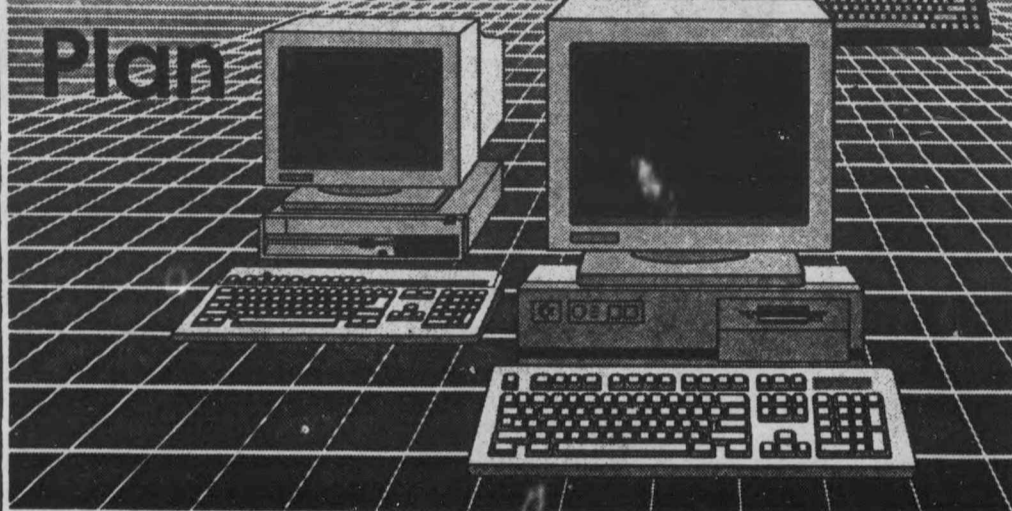
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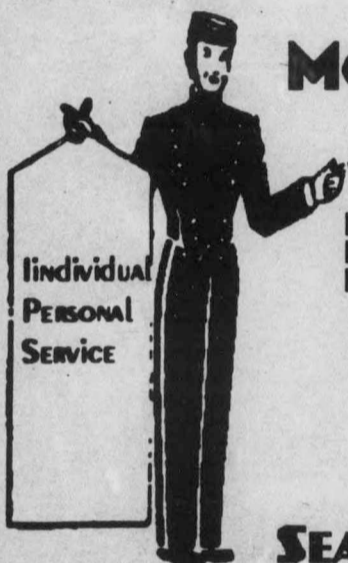
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