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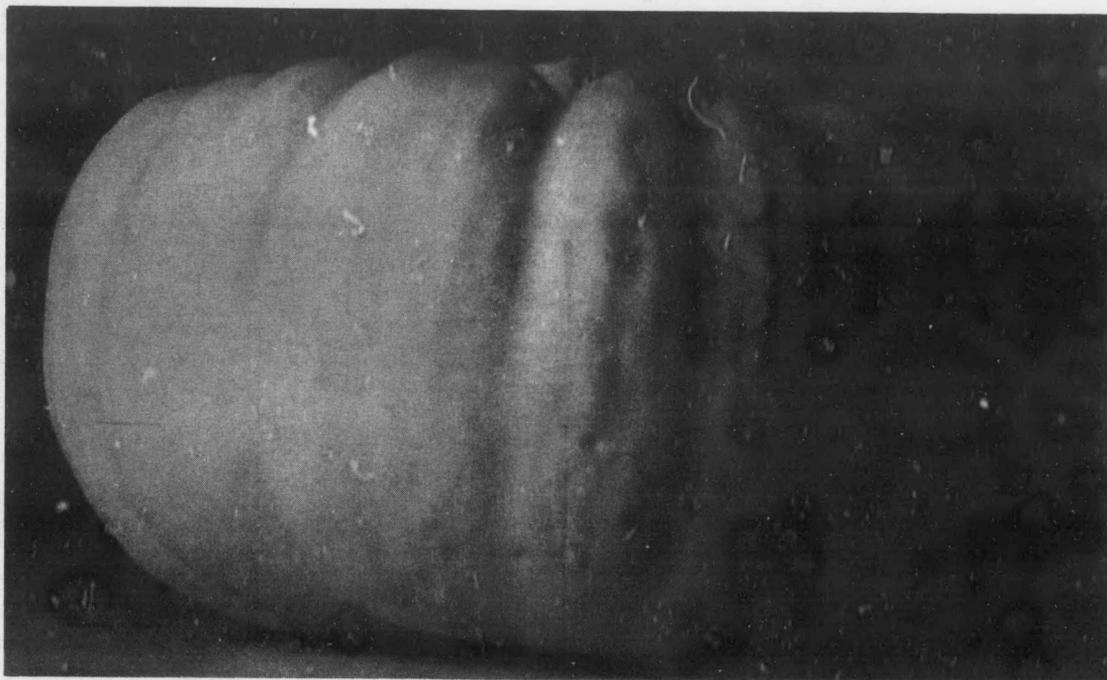
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Good grief, UNB

It's the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice



Harrison will launch into history its next sacrificial pumpkin. Could this be the unlucky vegetable?

Photo by Marc Landry

by Cheryl McLean

Every year around this time, Linus is known to make a pilgrimage to the pumpkin patch in search of the Great Pumpkin.

Poor Linus, if he had listened to Charlie Brown 21 years ago, he would have realized that Harrison House has had it all along!

"Once a year, UNB becomes a Mecca for Pumpkin worshippers," said Sandra Boel, the event's organizer and last year's Loyal Guardian.

The residents of Harrison are eagerly anticipating the big night by counting down the days with a midnight howling, followed by a chant.

This year, Harrison residents will collect money for UNICEF from the other residences and in the numerous cafeterias on campus in hopes of increasing awareness of those that are less fortunate.

The sacrifice begins at Harrison House tomorrow night at 11:30pm where the drama and anticipation will be so strong, you will be able to carve it with a knife.

The procession will be led by a monk, followed by banners, a bishop, torches, The Great One, wise men and the worshippers.

All will be dressed in flowing white bedsheets, except for the lead actors, who will be adorned in costumes.

The enormous pumpkin will be escorted to The Lady Dunn courtyard where it will be blessed and lit. The light will be passed to each participant to provide a beacon to guide the pumpkin to its climactic

end.

Once everyone is gathered below the roof, the pumpkin will be presented to the onlookers, prayers will be said and the pumpkin will be hurled over the edge to its final destination.

The pumpkin is carved into the likes of the Roman god Janus, the god of beginnings and endings. This fits well with student life, representing academic harvest and the uncertainty of what lies ahead.

"All those that are virgins to the sacrifice are quite eager to see for themselves the Great Pumpkin," said Boel, of the Harrison frosh.

One such first-timer, Dougald McLaren, stated that the event is "living proof that Harrison is number one!"

The pumpkin phenomena has been in effect since 1973, when two House members decided to be off the wall (or off the roof?) and throw a pumpkin off of the library promenade.

Unknown to these men at the time, they began a legend that has grown into the solemn, ceremonial event that it is today.

In the past, the pumpkin sacrifice has succumbed to minor disturbances from rival Houses.

Intended only as a friendly prank, projectiles have been known to get out of hand and hit some innocent pumpkin worshippers.

Other than being a unique event, many may ponder why this tradition is still a strong one within the House.

Perhaps House President Daniel 'Doc' Leger said it best: "I mean, who wouldn't want to hurl a five hundred pound vegetable off a roof?"

"The pumpkin sacrifice is the one focal point that unifies Harrison and creates immeasurable spirit," he added.

It was all over when the skinny lady sang

Bar goes dry unexpectedly

by Len Madsen

There was some confusion around the operation of the bar at last Friday's Sass Jordan concert.

To increase ticket sales, cabaret-style seating was featured at the event, which began at 8:30pm.

To set this up, the Aitken Centre floor area was divided in half; one half included the stage and area for a standing crowd; the other half with tables, chairs and a bar.

Alcohol was purchased through tickets which were sold in the form of three tickets for \$10. There were no posted signs stating a limit, nor were there any signs posting a time that the bar would shut down.

However, the bar closed after the

first act, at approximately 9:30pm, and many ticket-holders could not get their beverages.

Many patrons were still holding the tickets, which the Fredericton Canadiens, who were running the bar, refunded.

Very shortly thereafter, the bar redeeming tickets was closed as well.

Gord Lebel, the manager of the Aitken Centre, said it was standard procedure to consider the possibility of shutting the bar down before the main act.

Lebel had never intended to have the bar functioning through the performance of the main act because he felt that it would be "rude to have the fans with their backs to the act buying beer."

Also considered was the lack of lighting in the cabaret area, factored with the fact that the bar patrons were beginning to "excessively" enjoy themselves.

There was a security force of 25 campus police and two city police officers on hand.

Wayne Gamble of the Fredericton Canadiens had not expected the bar to be closed, pointing out the Aitken Centre security had shut down the bar.

"The Canadian's organization would never knowingly sell tickets for a product without delivering," he said.

He expressed his sympathy that the staff working the bars lost out on wages.

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News

Parking violations accelerate problems

by Jonathan Stone

The first reaction to a parking ticket is to curse the person who wrote it up.

But at UNB, according to Campus Security, many parking infractions go unchecked.

That's because there is usually only one Traffic Enforcement Officer on duty, so some drivers get off the hook.

Director of Campus Security, Rick Peacock, said many students who illegally park are not ticketed if they are not blocking off other drivers.

"We try to allow some flexibility."

Traffic Enforcement Officer Frank Montgomery agreed, "We make all the allowances we can."

However, when the snow falls, and large snow removal equipment

is needed, the tickets and towing will become more strict. Security wants to ensure that by winter, the numerous offenses that occur every day are virtually eliminated.

Infractions such as parking in tow away zones and in zones painted yellow, which are snow removal and fire zones.

"If you don't start now, by winter when there's snow you'll have a real mess," said Peacock.

He said he gets many complaints from students once the snow falls and they are ticketed.

"They say, 'We've parked there all fall.' Well, they've just lucked out in not getting a ticket," he said.

He attributes this to the fact that there is usually only one traffic enforcement officer to look after the 63 parking lots on campus.

In gravel parking lots, the absence of painted lines makes it more

of a problem, but using good judgment is the best defense.

The situation is so bad behind Head Hall, that a fire truck would not be able to get near it in the event of a fire.

Still, many students seem to enjoy the art of creative parking, parking as many as four cars deep, parking Jeeps in ditches, or parking smack dab in the middle of a parking lot exit.

Occasionally, a vehicle has to be removed to allow other drivers to exit.

"We only tow when they've blocked in someone."

Parking fines are currently \$10 for not having a permit, and \$20 for unauthorized parking.

"We've had students with as much as \$200 in fines because they're too stubborn to buy a \$55 permit," Peacock said.

Last year, Campus Security said that between \$40-45 000 was collected in fines. This money goes to the university.

"We have enough parking if people wouldn't mind walking two or three minutes to class," explained Peacock.

For example, the parking lot above Neville Homestead has vacancies as does the large gravel lot below Chapman field, both of which are only a couple of minutes from the SUB, the library and Tilley Hall.

In total, Campus Security calculates that there are over 3600 parking spots on campus.

So many in fact, as Montgomery observed, the parking lot above the Neville Homestead is so vacant in the winter months that it is sometimes not even plowed.

Parking permits can be purchased at UNB Security, located in the Wu Conference Centre. The phone number is 453-4830.



What did this driver do wrong? A. Parked in a no-parking zone; B. Parked in a well-marked snow-removal zone; C. Had no permit; D. All of the above. (The answer is D.) Photo by Marc Landry.

Science conference informs public about the natural world

by Darren Thompson

Do you know what stars are made of? Or what Sudbury and South Africa have in common?

Students from both high school and university converged at UNB to learn the answers to these and other questions during the third annual APICS conference held October 15-17.

The weekend was centered around communicating news from the world of science and technology to the general public.

With help from a few experts, each group of students interviewed

a scientist, mathematician or engineer from different fields, and made a presentation to the conference.

Interesting lectures from various areas of science and technology were also presented during the weekend.

UNB's Dr. Ed Biden and Dr. Monique Frize were among the presenters and displayed that UNB is on the cutting edge of research and development.

The event was organized by Chemistry's Paul Munro, Chemistry Society President Alex Jones, and Jane McGinn, Assistant Chair of Women in Engineering.



Participating in the Neville bed push are, back left to front right: Dean of Residence Mary Lou Stirling, Neville House President Francois Çaron, Dean of Students Tom Austin (in bed), and Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside. The Neville Norsemen raised over \$3000 for Fredericton's Transition House in their 13-hour trek from St. John. Photo by Ian Mitchell.

The meat and bones about vegetarianism

by Margaret Langille

For centuries, vegetarians were considered a little bizarre in choosing a diet void of animal sources. However, in recent years, vegetarianism has acquired a better reputation.

Large numbers of young adults, in particular, have for a variety of aesthetic, health, and moral reasons, chosen a meatless way of life.

There are different kinds of vegetarian diets, so just knowing someone is vegetarian, does not tell you what the person will eat. There are three types:

Vegans: No animal foods of any kind are eaten. All protein eaten is derived from plant sources.

Lacto vegetarians: Animal protein in the form of milk, cheese and dairy foods are eaten but not eggs, meat, fish or poultry.

Ovo-Lactovegetarians: Animal protein in the form of eggs and dairy products are eaten, but not meat, fish or poultry.

Being a vegetarian can be easy. The vegetarian must remember three important facts. In order to fulfill the body's protein requirements, vegetable proteins have to

be combined in a certain way to form complete proteins.

In meeting your protein requirements, there also must be enough calories consumed to support your ideal weight. Otherwise, the protein eaten will go towards supplying your body with fuel, leaving little protein for growth and rebuilding of body tissues.

These facts are less crucial for the lacto vegetarian and the ovo-lacto vegetarian than for the vegan, because the former can contain good quality protein from the foods included in the ovo-lacto vegetarian and lacto vegetarian diet.

The third important fact is that for the strict vegan, the diet contains insufficient vitamins such as Vitamin B12. Generally, vegans require a B12 supplement. Vegans should also concern themselves with other vitamins—Vitamin D for example, and minerals such as iron.

Special attention must be given to the vegetarian diet to ensure a variety of foods are eaten to obtain the best possible choices in supplying the vitamins and minerals necessary.

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Dean of Education first of her kind

Press Release

No one can accuse Dr. Laverne Smith of avoiding a challenge.

This fall, UNB's new Dean of Education assumed responsibility for over 1,000 students, 60 full-time professors and academic staff, 20 support staff, and a faculty in metamorphosis.

"I'm coming into the job under rather unusual circumstances," says Smith. "I have a heavy agenda that's already been set."

In connection with the recommendations of the provincial government's Commission on Excellence in Education, the faculty is phasing out the four-year Bachelor of Education degree and establishing two new programs.

"Students in the concurrent program will begin their studies in another faculty and come into education after their first or second year," explains Smith. Those who choose this option will be able to earn two undergraduate degrees in five years.

The consecutive program is designed for those who already have an undergraduate degree. It will

take approximately one and a half years to complete a B. Ed. in this program. "Our aim is to have both programs in place by next fall."

Smith did know what she was getting into. Last December, while she was on sabbatical from York University, Smith reviewed UNB's Faculty of Education as an external examiner. When she was later invited to become a deanial candidate, it was the combination of the people and challenges facing the faculty that sparked her interest.

"The prospect of starting new programs was exciting, but it's the people who make the place for me," says Smith. "They've gotten into the change process and are approaching it with good spirit. There's a feeling of community in this faculty that's a tribute to everyone here."

Although she's been on the job for less than two months, Smith has done a lot of thinking about what she'd like to achieve as dean.

"I don't think the faculty has the reputation it deserves," she says. "I want to do some image building and polishing. We have several entre-

preneurial centres and do a lot of outreach with the community generally. I want to try to have people's perceptions match what is actually happening."

She is meeting and consulting with people - both inside and outside the university - and examining the governance and structure of the faculty.

"It's important for me as Dean to enhance existing links and forge new ones."

Smith would like to see a Doctoral program established and work with the provincial government to serve the professional development needs of teachers in the field better. At present, there are no Doctoral programs in education offered in New Brunswick.

"I also want to look at ways to give the faculty better support," she says. "In addition to teaching, the professors in this faculty spend a lot of time in schools supervising student teachers and engaging in other professional activities."

Smith emphasized that this heavy supervision and outreach responsibility is not typically a part of aca-

demical duties elsewhere. "I want to ensure that faculty have appropriate work loads so they have a chance to share their talents in the research arena as fully as possible."

"What we do will be very much a group process," she stresses. "I value the collegial process. The faculty and I will continue to engage in decision making and set the agenda for this faculty together."

Smith comes to UNB from York University where she was Associate Dean of the Faculty of Education for 10 years. She was the first woman to hold that position in any of the 10 Faculties of Education in Ontario.

An active citizen of the university, she was elected to York's Senate and Board of Governors and served on numerous committees and projects in the educational com-

munity.

Among the honors she has received during her 27-year career in education is the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations Award. It is given to the best university teacher in the province.

A prolific researcher, Smith specializes in policy, planning and organizational theory.

She is working on a study of leaders - their use of power and how they manage groups in organizations - and following through with a two-year tracking study of 6,000 education graduates.

The first woman Dean of Education in the province, Smith looks forward to working and living in New Brunswick. "It's a more human scale environment," she says. "I'm also very impressed with the atmosphere at UNB overall."

World authority in electrochemistry to lecture at Wu

Press Release

A world-renowned authority in the field of electrochemistry and corrosion will give the 1993 W.B. Lewis Memorial Lecture on Thursday, November 4.

Dr. Digby MacDonald, Director of the Centre of Advanced Materials at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on the topic: In Search of Determinism in Corrosion Science and Engineering.

His talk is scheduled for 7:30pm in the Auditorium of the Wu Conference Centre, from the Montgomery St. entrance.

In his talk, Macdonald will argue for the development of technologies for predicting corrosion-induced damage in industrial systems, such as nuclear power reactors.

The lecture is intended for the enjoyment and stimulation of inter-

ested members of the general public. Both the talk and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

The W.B. Lewis Memorial Lecture series was established in 1988 to honour W. B. Lewis, an outstanding Canadian scientist and a leading figure in the development of nuclear energy.

He was widely regarded for his contributions to the development of the CANDU reactor and for his concern for the people of the Third World.

Sponsors of this year's lecture are Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., UNB, the Centre for Nuclear Energy Research, the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, and RPC.

Further information about the lecture may be obtained by calling 453-4681 or 453-4793.

Vegetarianism,

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Any diet followed in a haphazard way can lead to serious nutritional deficiencies, which may take a long time to manifest, but which can affect any number of bodily functions.

To be a good vegetarian, conscious effort must be made to combine vegetable proteins so that the strength of one compensates for the weakness of the other. One can do this by combining:

-legumes with grains. For example, Baked Beans and brown bread, Peanut butter sandwich or Bean Tacos.

-legumes with nuts and seeds. For example Hummus.

-grains with milk For example, oatmeal with milk, rice pudding, Quiche, macaroni and cheese, pan-

cakes and waffles.

-grains with eggs. For example, egg salad sandwich, Quiche, oatmeal cookies.

In general, the Canadian diet includes excessive intakes of protein. Most Canadian would not think of having a meal without a meat dish. But even though the majority of us have no interest in vegetarianism, there is no reason why we cannot have meals which include vegetarian dishes, such as macaroni and cheese, meatless lasagna, and Baked Beans with brown bread.

Canadians need to shift their thinking so that we do not think of vegetables and grains as side dishes to a hefty chunk of animal protein.

Vegetarianism can be a healthy way of eating, if done correctly!

For any nutritional concerns, the Dietitian is available at the UNB Health Center every Tuesday morning, by appointment.

Crime Stoppers

During the final days of 1992, Mr. James Morton of Sussex, NB drove to his summer residence in the Portageville area, in Kings County. When he arrived, he was stunned by what he found. He immediately notified the police who summarized the following crime.

Sometime between December 23rd and December 29th, 1992, at least two men went to the Morton property and, for some unknown reason, went on a rampage.

-most windows were smashed and curtains torn;

-The sinks and toilets were broken with an axe and thrown outside from the second floor;

-An axe was used to cut holes in the walls;

-The furniture was broken and thrown around the room, piled in mounds;

-Numerous .22 calibre shots were fired inside the building.

Damages totalled \$25,000. Before leaving, the vandals stole a phone, two beds and the bedding and a quantity of knives.

The RCMP in Petitcodiac are investigating and need your help to identify those responsible.

Moncton Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum \$1000 for information received this week that leads to the arrests of those responsible for this crime. If you have any information concerning this vandalism and theft or information on any other unsolved crimes in New Brunswick, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS; that's 1-800-222-8477. If you're on the NBTel cellular network, press *TIPS. The call is free. Should your tip lead to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash award.

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Press Release

By the time they start kindergarten, children have a repertoire of rhymes, action songs, stories and lullabies.

Two researchers at UNB have launched a research project to examine how continuity between these so-called maternal literacy's and those learned at school can be enhanced.

Pam Nason of the Faculty of Education's Early Childhood Centre and Lissa Paul, a children's literature specialist, believe that home-school collaborations are imperative to the development of a literate community.

"School success is rarely attrib-

uted to early home literacy's, including the introduction of oral story telling, nursery rhymes, mother-child play, singing, proverbial sayings and the like," says Prof. Nason.

"We want to demonstrate the value of home literacy's and how they can be incorporated into what is taught in school."

Working in partnership with the New Brunswick department of Education, Professors Nason and Paul will help to develop curriculum materials and educational involvement.

This two-year project will bring mothers and teachers together to examine the complementary nature of their roles in developing literacy

in children.

A provincial archivist working in conjunction with the researchers will collect and catalogue the folklore of the participating mothers.

Another objective of the project is to increase awareness and appreciation of the contribution women make to literacy education.

"As mothers and primary school teachers, women prepare young children for the literate society in which they live," says Nason.

"While we recognize that fathers also make significant contributions to early literacy learning, our focus in this study will be on the contributions of mothers," she said.

"In New Brunswick, as in many parts of Canada, it is still primarily

women who are responsible for the education and care of young children in the home and during the early years at school," she added.

In co-operation with the provincial education department, research will be conducted at three elementary schools that serve children living in rural areas.

"The literacy's which rural mothers transmit to their children have yet to be documented and so they are the least likely to have been incorporated into the school curricu-

lum," explains Nason.

"Also, access to school is more problematic for rural parents than for urban parents. Consequently, these schools represent the biggest challenge for the development of policies which validate the mothers as partners in the institution," she said.

This action-research project is funded by a Social Science and Humanities Research Council strategic grant under the new Women in Change Program.

STU's SU President resigns, once again

by Jonathan Stone

Once again, the President of the St. Thomas Student Union has resigned.

Doug Trevors has left the post apparently to put more emphasis on his studies.

Under STU's constitution, the VP Academic, Melanie White, has now

moved up to replaced him.

This is the sixth time in three years that there has been a new leader of the STU Executive, one plagued with resignations or forced resignations by the executive.

Tammy Yates of UNB said, "My advice to them is to get through a year with an executive without any resignations."

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Days left until Graduation

- Our first social will be held Wednesday, November 10 at The Pub In The Sub.
- Attention all December Grads: Don't forget to donate to the project before you go. Stop by room 117 for details.
- Any Grad questions? Stop by Room 117 of the Sub.

CHSR student poll mirrors election reality

by Jonathan Stone

Before the federal election, CHSR-FM radio polled 200 students to assess their voting preferences.

According to Kelly McGowan, CHSR's News Director, the poll's results closely matched the official results.

Of those decided students in the Fredericton-York-Sunbury riding, Liberal Andy Scott was the overall winner with 48% of the vote, while

NDP's Pauline MacKenzie and the Conservative's Bud Bird tied for second with 18% a piece.

In third was Neil Dickie of the Natural Law Party with 6%, Jack Lamey of Reform followed with 5%.

In the low end, the Toronto Blue Jays' second-baseman Roberto Alomar, The Rhino Party and CoR's Doreen Fraser managed 1% each Steve Gillrie of the Canada Party had 2% of the support.

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Editorial & Mugwump

EDITORIAL BY KAREN BURGESS

Of pumpkins and politics

The election is over, and despite the efforts of the student unions of UNB and STU, education was not a significant campaign issue. Helicopters and NAFTA made all the headlines, justified by their perceived impact on the country's economy. But will the expected cancellation of multi-billion dollar defense contracts leave more money for social programs as some have hoped? What will happen if NAFTA can't be renegotiated? It's hard to say. They are questions which will only be answered in the upcoming years.

Educational issues, which could conceivably affect the future of Canada in equally significant ways, have barely been touched since the verdict was pronounced, and will likely be ignored further until some number cruncher decides the economy can only be saved by collecting more interest on students' education money, or by eliminating the breaks students currently receive. It would be nice to think that conditions would improve—federal loan program bursaries might increase for once perhaps—but in reality we all understand this to be highly unlikely.

Despite the fact that students' concerns were not numbered among the major concerns of the 'voting public' as a whole when they cast their ballots on Monday, it is reassuring to know that students are nonetheless willing to become involved in the concerns of the public.

This Halloween, as students and community members alike gather to watch Harrison House's annual Pumpkin Sacrifice, they should be aware that the tradition is more than drama and pagan pageantry. Harrison residents involved in the sacrifice have been collecting donations for UNICEF throughout the residence community to provide support for the less fortunate.

The house tradition, begun in 1973, has certainly evolved significantly from its origins as a friendly prank, and after the rhetoric of the latest political campaigning, it's refreshing to see someone actually doing something to help every once and a while.

Not that Harrison House is alone in its magnanimity, numerous other residences and faculty associations contribute and have

contributed to the city's food bank, crisis centers, and other charitable organizations (witness the creation of the SU's Volunteer Bureau over the summer).

As well, this past weekend, the Neville Norsemen revived an old tradition aimed at supporting Fredericton's citizens. Over 60 residents of the house pushed a bed from Saint John to Fredericton, a 13-hour trek, to raise over \$ 3,000 for Fredericton's Transition House for battered women.

The Norsemen, in teams of four, pushed the bed for tandem 1 km stints to complete the 110 km journey. Several of our riding's political hopefuls journeyed through campus during the campaign to make rounds and shake hands, but I have yet to see one of them commit to spend a night in such uncomfortable conditions as these students for the sake of their victimized constituents. (Nor is it likely that our new federal representative will spend much time with students on campus now that we have turned out at the polls).

For many in the university, little solace can be found in the higher political machinations of this country we call home, but we can find gratification in knowing that at least someone recognizes the efforts of students and their significance as contributing members of society. The workers and residents of Transition House, and the needy who benefit from your support of UNICEF, may not know the specifics of your status at UNB, but are nonetheless appreciative for your generosity.

The sacrificial Pumpkin displayed at tomorrow's Harrison House gathering will bear the likeness of the Roman god Janus—deity of endings and beginnings— which represents "academic harvest and the uncertainty of what lies ahead," [see page 1 for the whole story]. Hopefully, it will also signify a commitment to charitable practices which UNB's alumni will introduce into whatever sphere they enter after their time at this university is completed. This is a spirit that even the thought of celebrating Halloween on the 30th can't dampen.

MUGWUMP

Power to the People

"Well, the New Democratic Party has eclipsed the Progressive Conservatives. Wait, this just in...yes, Hell has now officially frozen over."

- This Hour has 22 Minutes

The big news is, of course, that the party that made 9 years seem like 90 is finally out of power. Not only are they out of power, they are reduced to "a shadow of their former self," as the CBC commentator who looks like Christopher Lloyd (Taxi, Back to the Future) said. Just think: only Jean Charest and Elsie Wayne survived. Makes you wonder, doesn't it? Now that Elsie is basically the Tory rep for all points West and East of the province of Quebec (Charest being the Quebec Tory rep), I must wonder if the people of Saint John would care to reconsider. Can you imagine feeling responsible for electing 50% of the Tories in the House? Talk about a burden on your conscience. This election was really weird. Not only did the PC's get less seats than the NDP, they only beat the Natural Law party by 2 seats!! Okay, those are the same 2 seats that they beat the Rhinos, Marxist-Leninists, COR, Green, and Christian Heritage party by. And speaking of fringe parties, Doreen Fraser received less votes than the Natural Law Party, or the Canada Party; this lack of

support for a candidate who predicted she would defeat Bud Bird. I can't wait for Kim to ask Elsie to step down so she can run in Saint John and win a seat. Hey, it could happen. The really strange thing will be everyone asking New Brunswick political commentators to tell the country what's likely to happen now that the Opposition has been completely devastated and wiped out by a resurgent Liberal party elected by a wave of popular hatred and disgust for a phenomenally unpopular Tory (Mulroney, I mean).

Here on campus, we have political upheaval of our own, though not exactly on the same order of magnitude. It seems the Prez up at the STU Student Union resigned. Ooooh, big surprise. That makes it what, three? four? years in a row now. It is so bad the VP-Internal should be renamed either 2nd Term President or VP Internal—A Heartbeat Away from the Presidency.

What's really funny about this resignation thing is that the Bruns knew about it before the Aquinian (STU's paper...you're excused for never having heard of it). What's funny is that a Student Union Newsletter knows less about the internal affairs of the Student Union than the democratically elected and editorially autonomous paper of another university. The other thing is that Jamie Price, VP Finance at STU, is dead last in the order of succession. At STU, the VP-Fun assumes power before Jamie gets a shot. I don't know about you, but for some reason I find that funny.

Blood & Thunder

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BAR SERVICES

To the Editor,

This is a commentary on the preposterous and most undemocratic practices going on at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Bar Services, an organization which up until last year provided the cash bar for all on-campus events, is now defunct with the exception of events going on at the Student Union Building. This is unfortunate but because of financial difficulties the reduction of the services provided by this organization can be excused. The new food and alcohol laws at the University which have come into effect to replace Bar Services cannot be excused.

All events which are to include a cash bar held in certain licensed rooms on the campus must now be

organized by Beaver Foods, the catering contractor of dubious quality for the UNB campus. There is, however, one glitch in the system. Beaver Bar Services, or whatever the organization is called, will only provide the cash bar services if the food for the given event is also provided by Beaver Foods. This, in my opinion, is unfair to all clubs and societies but especially the smaller ones with small budgets. A society now cannot provide an event without going through the expensive and not always satisfactory services of Beaver Foods.

To my mind this situation is an outrage. In a free country like Canada with a capitalist economy such an economic system which is, in effect, a monopoly system, cannot be condoned in a University environment. The cash bar service should be one that Beaver, if it is the only organization capable of performing such a service, should be

able to provide for any event whether catered by the company itself, by the students, or by another caterer.

I do not know if this situation has only had such a profound impact on me or whether other people and organizations have felt the injustice of this system. I think, however, that it is definitely a policy that should be changed and the sooner the better. I hope that if the Vice-President Finance of the University becomes aware of the existence of a problem, some action will be taken to change this hurtful and monopolistic policy

Paul Lenarczyk
President,
Arts Undergraduate Society
UNB

BED PUSH

Dear Editor:

It is not my practice to award praise publicly. Ordinarily, I find the meaning is greater when it is said in private and there is nothing to be gained for me by saying it, except the chance to make a genuine expression of gratitude and respect. I wish, however, to step out of this norm to express my pride and respect for the young men of Neville House who, this weekend, demonstrated all

of the finer qualities of young people when they succeeded in raising over three thousand dollars to set up a special projects fund for Fredericton's Transition House.

Of their own accord, these young men planned and implemented the return of the Neville House Bed Push, and this time they decided that it was appropriate to raise awareness for the problems of women and children in this city who are in crisis, as well as money for a worthy cause. This money will go to provide Transition House with things their own funding may not be able to provide. I firmly believe, also, that what they did on the road between St. John and Fredericton on Friday night and Saturday morning will also raise the consciousness, not only of themselves, but also of the residents of the city, to the issues and problems faced by women. Not a bad feat for a group of people who do not even reside here, because the very fact that they live in residence indicates that they are not native to this city.

In a time when it makes good press on campus to publicly dissect the actions of those who live in residence to display all of their faults and foibles, I feel that this event and the actions of all the "residents" of this University who are committed to providing for charity in the city, should be

acknowledged and praised with the same gusto with which they are criticized.

I was there during this event, and I hereby state publicly: guys, I'm proud of you.

Stan McDonald
Don, Neville House

GREENPEACE

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote an article talking about how we need to educate people on environmental issues that are facing us today. Well after submitting last weeks (sic) article I realized that more needs to be said on other issues. Educating the public is what we need to do and this past summer I had the opportunity (sic) to do just that working with GREENPEACE. I'd like to point out that they are the largest Non-Profit environmental group in the world and was founded here in Canada back in the early '70's and has 500,000 supporters in Canada alone and over 6,000,000 around the world. Now they have done alot (sic) of work around the world and even have two observer seats in the United Nations and their idea about educating the public is as strong as mine which is how and

OPINION

BY EMMANUEL SKOULAS

Je me souviens

*There once was a man named Brian
Who by now is probably cryin'
The people with a shout
Said enough - GET OUT!
Thanks to you, our country is dyin'.*

So we have a new Parliament by now. It is difficult to be hopeful that things will get better soon, because the damage done by Brian and his boys is pretty close to irreversible.

When Brian first became PM in 1984, he said, "give us 20 years, and you won't recognize this country." Well, he will be pleased to know that it's only been 9 years, and I don't recognize this country.

The Conservatives have tried to make the deficit the main issue in the campaign. Yet in their 9 years in power, the deficit has hovered around \$30-35 Billion annually, even though the Conservative Finance Ministers have been saying since the mid-eighties that the deficit will be down to a few billion within 5 years. Now they want me to believe it can be knocked down to

zero in 5 years with no negative consequences to an economy that already has 1.6 million unemployed. No, I don't believe you.

The greatest damage inflicted by the Conservatives during the past 9 years has not, however, been regarding the economy, the deficit or the deterioration of social programs. The greatest damage has been to our consciousness. Most Canadians have lost hope, over the past 9 years, that the damage can be undone. Most have given up believing or hoping that their voice can make a difference. Our politicians do what they want, and we can't stop them.

The election we just had gives me hope. One year ago, we Canadians overwhelmingly rejected the Charlottetown Accord in spite of the fact that the governments had \$500 million to spend, bullying us to believe and vote Yes, in spite of the fact that all these "important" people were continually paraded before us, some saying if we didn't do what they said, the country would fall to pieces.

When we said "no", they picked up the pieces of their pride, and moved on, thinking we had a national catharsis on Oct. 25, 1992. The fools didn't think the No meant anything more than no to the Accord. We voted NO because something is horribly wrong, and though they forgot, we didn't.

I believe that the past 9 years of the Mulroney government is as responsible as Lucien Bouchard for the rise of separatist feelings among Quebecers. Mulroney wanted to win the '84 and '88 elections so badly that he courted the separatists, and promised things to Quebec that were impossible to get without separation. For 9 years he kept giving them hope about things that he could not possibly deliver. He awoke a consciousness in the people, and it has not been satisfied. The BQ is now the expression of that consciousness.

Nine years ago Quebec separatists were in the minority now they are the majority. Once a consciousness is awakened, it does not easily fade. It is moved to action. Quebecers voted NO in 1992 for much the same reason as the rest of us. There is something horribly wrong with the government we've got.

We all want clean air and water, jobs, access to an education that doesn't bankrupt us, and an economy that doesn't alienate just about everybody who isn't rich or about to be.

For the past 9 years, Quebecers have been told they can get what they want, and when they didn't get it, they elected people who will get it for them. They demanded satisfaction and they got it. Next time is our turn. There is something wrong with the government we've had for the past 9 years, and if this one still doesn't give us what we want, we will remember the '93 election, we will remember that we can get what we want. It's ironic, but to a degree the election of the BQ gives me hope. Something was awakened in us on Oct. 25, 1992. This is only the beginning.

As René Levesque said in 1980, "à la prochaine."

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why I ended up working with them.

This past summer one of the stops we made was right here in Fredericton and our goal was to go door to door talking to people about environmental issues as well as fund raising. To our surprise City Council would not allow us to canvas within City Limits. Now why might City Council do something like that? With the amount of support we do have there are obviously people out there who think we're doing something right! What is City Council afraid of any how? Are they trying to hide something or do they not care about the environment? Whatever excuse they can come up with cannot justify banning GREENPEACE from talking to people. I ask City Council this... "Are we not a country free from communism!" City Council should not have the right to decide who people can talk to and support. If a few people on City Council don't like them then fine, if they come to your door then politely ask them to leave. But just because you (City Council) don't approve of them doesn't mean that you have the right to deny the people of Fredericton the 'Right' to talk to and support.

Ignoring our problems is not the solution and we must act now. This can be done in the in the (sic) simplest ways from Recycling (which I commend the City of Fredericton for!) to reducing our waste. Voice your opinion to our government that we want clean air and clean water.

The issues of our environment is not a story on how we're going to die, but how we can overcome these problems and survive!

Daren Nowlan

FEATURES CORRECTION

Dear Editor and Brunswickan readers: I'd like to set the record straight on an embarrassing mistake I made two issues ago. In the Feature article on the recent Woodsman's Competition, the author was incorrectly identified. A last-minute

correction was put in last week's issue, but was probably overlooked by most readers. "Brains, Brawn and Our Canadian Heritage" was written by Catriona Armstrong. The credit she gets is well-deserved as Jennifer Loevenmark, Competition Public Relations Coordinator, has told me. My apologies to Catriona, and thank you for your contribution (done with flair, I might add).

Mimi Cormier
Features Editor

LIBRARY HOURS

Dear Editor
I sit in the Student "SUB Building" at 5 after 11 on Saturday morning. Why am I sitting here looking at the Saint John River and watching leaves blowing across the grass. I see a seagull...

Anyway, your library doesn't open till 1 P.M. This is a farce for an Institution of higher learning.

I go to Bishop's University and I have

friends from New Brunswick. I like New Brunswick, but what's up with the Harriet Irving Library hours of operation.

It is one thing to go out and party on a Friday night, this is a personal decision, with personal consequences. A student should be able to personally decide if he or she wants to get up and study on a Saturday morning. A University should not deny a student the right to learn.

To conclude, Bishop's library opens at 11 AM. This is still too late, but I AM! My suggestion, open your library earlier on the weekends.

Brennan Edward Wares

TAXI WARS

Dear Editor,
Your article in the Brunswickan regarding the "Taxi Wars" contains many incorrect facts. As usual the article included interviews with company owners and city hall "experts". I have yet to see an article that included an interview with the people paying the price of

this "war"; the taxi driver.

First of all, the average taxi driver does not make \$50 in a 12-hour shift. With the current fares he is lucky to make half that amount. In the first 21 days of this month, I made 98 cents per hour.

Secondly the gas prices and maintenance costs do not remain unchanged. As the prices go down gas consumption and maintenance costs go up. eg. my gas went from 10% to 17% of gross revenue.

Mr. Webster states that drivers make a decent dollar. Did you bother to ask any driver about this? I would like to see Mr. Webster or Mr. Wheaton live on our "decent dollar".

Trius only rents a few vehicles. Most of their cabs are owned by the driver, who pays all costs. In the same 21 days mentioned above, I paid 84.2% of my revenue to Trius.

Meters are not the only answer, the number of cabs in the city must also be regulated. The streets are currently flooded with Taxis.

City Council will not get off their asses and do anything about the fares. They are more concerned with antagonizing the citizens of Fredericton by having them pay a fair fare than in whether or not a couple of hundred measly taxi drivers starve.

Ron Grant
Taxi "Broke"r

Candidates for Science Rep

- Donald MacQuarrie
- Jeff Clark

Nominations for Computer Science Rep will close October 29, at 4:30P.M.

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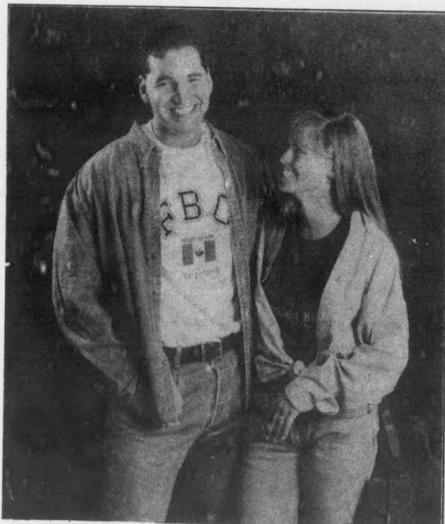
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BLACK TRIANGLE
BY TRISTIS BHAIRD

Censorship versus us

I am not normally as nasty as my first column seemed. There were extenuating circumstances that lead to my unloading on you, none of which I need to go into here. Mostly though, I was feeling pretty positive about my own life at the time, the folks I felt angry for were the heterosexual women I know who

were trying to maintain control over their lives and still sleep with men.

I have decided to let them figure it out for themselves for a while.

There are far too many threats to my own community, and most of these are being ignored or downplayed by straight women who

see themselves - or who want to be seen - as feminist, and me as "other". Sometimes I don't mind this. I do, after all, prioritize issues differently than straight women. I participate (sometimes subconsciously) in activities and (at least appear to) hold attitudes that drive them nuts.

More often, I am stunned to find myself in a group I thought would be glad for my contribution, only to face attitudes that exclude me or my experience. I discover that I must battle internal politics that should have been overcome, but weren't, long ago, because there wasn't an out lesbian participating in the process.

One example of this is the gagging of gay media and gay print in Canada. This is not a simple issue. There are several different sides to it. Allow me to attempt to portray them:

First, you have a call from feminists who want the government to stop the pornography trade from exploiting women and encouraging rape etc.

Next, freedom of speech frontliners end up sharing the front line with porn lovers and sellers claiming the right to read porn if you want to.

The authorities compromise by banning only the most extreme "offenders".

The heterosexual people who follow the heterosexual rules regarding this problem decide that homosexuality is an extreme in and of itself.

The police raid gay bookstores. The confiscate gay porn, and stuff they perceive as porn.

Customs officials look for books destined for co-op or gay bookstores and confiscate entire crates of gay material, argue for years in the courts that it should be banned, and end up burning the material rather than releasing it when they lose (actual case).

The CRTC allows hearings on whether gay programmers have a right to broadcast their material without stating continuously that

gayness is offensive.

Dykes like me find ourselves drawn into a debate where we have no place to stand, no sides to choose, we are simply the objects of

Pornography is the bane of heterosexual sex relations...

the battle. I think I know what a tree in Vietnam might have felt just before Agent Orange finally ended its life.

Pornography is the bane of heterosexual sex relations and dangerous to all women. I don't blame straight women for fighting it.

Freedom of speech is incredibly important to me, partly because I know we gay folk are first up against the wall every time.

But, gay material straights call porn (even the stuff that we call porn) is not the destructive end result of decadence and violence. We haven't had the time, or freedom to goof around with destruction. Later, when we have as much of our sensuality acceptable as straights have of theirs we can decide to separate the wheat from the chaff.

I am *not* advocating the exploitation of children or animals, or condoning violence. I am asking straight people to let us be the judge of our own culture from our own perspective, and asking us to educate ourselves about what gay material is out there.

I am calling this matter a gay issue. I refuse to fall in meekly with either the feminists or the "freedom of speech" crew. After all I will only end up disagreeing with both.

WIMMIN'S ROOM
BY LIZ LAUTARD

The witches are coming

It is Halloween once again and that means little kids dressing up as Ninja Turtles, ghosts and witches. At one time I would not have thought much about this because witches and Halloween seem to go hand in hand. Little girls dressing up as witches with their pointy hats, black attire and broomsticks are common sights as they make their way to each and every house in their neighbourhood.

However, this Halloween I could not help but take a different perspective at some of the usual Halloween paraphernalia. First, there was the list of children's books with the Halloween theme available at the Library, with titles such as "Which Witch is Witch?". Then there was the picture my six-year-old sister brought home from school of the stereotypical witch complete with her broomstick, cat and cape. And, of course, I have seen the usual array of commercial products at the mall and

in my house. Witches, witches and more witches!

What was the cause for this new perspective? A couple of summers ago in my Women's Studies seminar I watched a film entitled: "The Burning Times." It opened with little kids, some dressed as witches, trick-or-treating. This film forever changed my view of witches. I do not pretend to know or understand anything about Wicca nor about those who practice who call themselves witches. But, I do have a different perspective of witches and this has had an impact in my everyday life.

Witches traditionally have been portrayed negatively. They are seen as evil women who do harm to others. People use the word 'witch' as an insult for women, like they use the word 'bitch'. People will call women 'witches' if they want to insult them, as a way

of putting them down. Now, it is my (rather limited) understanding that women who practice Wicca can be powerful women. Is Society perhaps threatened by powerful women and therefore feels the need to associate it with evil and as an opposite to Christianity? Heaven forbid that our little girls have powerful female role models to look up to.

As a way of keeping Wicca deemed 'unacceptable' Christianity distorted the meaning behind the Witch's symbols, like her broom, cat and cauldron. What appears to me to be a positive religion for some individuals, is turned into a commercial (not to mention frivolous) product to make money off of and, as a way to keep women 'in their place.'

Anyway, these thoughts had been on my mind lately due to the impending arrival of Halloween. My purpose behind writing this column was simply to offer a different outlook on witches. I welcome any feedback or information that individuals could pass onto me.

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METANOIA
BY JOHN VALK

Nathaniel: Sacred gift of God

The second of my three sons had a birthday this past Sunday. It was his sixth. Anticipation climaxed on the eve of his "great day". That he slept the night before was miraculous. Thankfully, even energy intensified little bodies do become fatigued, given time.

A sixth birthday is no ordinary event, I've learned for the second time. In ways we adults may no longer fully grasp, this birthday is a rite of passage of sorts. For one, six year olds now go to a *real* school, they inform us with ample pride. They now also need two hands to count their birthdays. And, that additional candle on the cake proves no match for the extra lung capacity generated over the past year.

Fortunately, the celebrative event does not necessarily present a radical departure from days previous. The dollar value of a gift is not yet a concern (you can still slip in a garage sale item). They enjoy their gifts, large or small, simple or complex. They will still invite a classmate of the opposite sex (probably the last year, though). And, interpersonal conflicts, though dynamic at times, have limited longevity.

Children get excited about birthdays —

"mega" excited, as they put it. They anticipate their arrival, and bemoan their passing. And, they do not hide the fact.

Some of this is a marked contrast to adults. Few will voluntarily divulge their age. For some birthdays come and go with little fanfare. I met someone last week who had no time to mark his birthday. He was too tied up with things, his wife was out of town, and the children were all out of the house. Fortunately, some close friends came to the rescue.

Mircea Eliade, the well-known historian of religion from the University of Chicago, saw birthdays as sacred days. He felt they ought to be celebrated as such. It was birthdays, he argued, which provided the unique opportunity to reflect back to one's own "coming into being".

That coming into being is most sacred. It is not unrelated to that which gives meaning to all of life. In effect, that which creates and sustains life in general, gives human life its sacredness.

Of course, we can easily reduce the origin of human life to the biological. We can hope then that at least our coming into being resulted from two people enthralled with each

other, even possibly committed to each other. Unfortunately such is not always the case, and increasingly so today.

Much worse, however, is the failure to attach *anything* sacred to our beginning, even our primal (fetal) beginning. The unfortunate result is that our prime beginning can be dispensed (aborted) at will, which is of course also being done increasingly. If birthdays are not special and sacred, are our (fetal) lives also not special and sacred, despite the circumstances?

It was Eliade that caused me, some years back, to reflect on some of my own earlier birthdays, and even some more recent ones. What was especially striking in that reflection was what parents, family and close friends would never fail to mention. What was never neglected, and quite specifically so, was a thanksgiving for the many years I had been given. But given by whom? Parents? My mother?

Now that I have children of my own, I have also gained a greater sensitivity to the sacredness of a birthday. But that sacredness does not arise from me, or from profane, everyday life (as Eliade put it). The sacredness of a birthday — no, of life itself — derives from only one source.

We gave expression to that source in the very name we gave to our second son. We called him Nathaniel. It means "gift of God".

Six year olds are exuberant about birthdays because of special attention focused on them. They may not yet fully fathom their sacredness. My partner-for-life and I, though exhausted after an energy intensive day, nonetheless regarded the event as sacred. This makes the sixth year we have been blessed, and entrusted, with this "gift from God". We prayed that we might have another sacred day next year.



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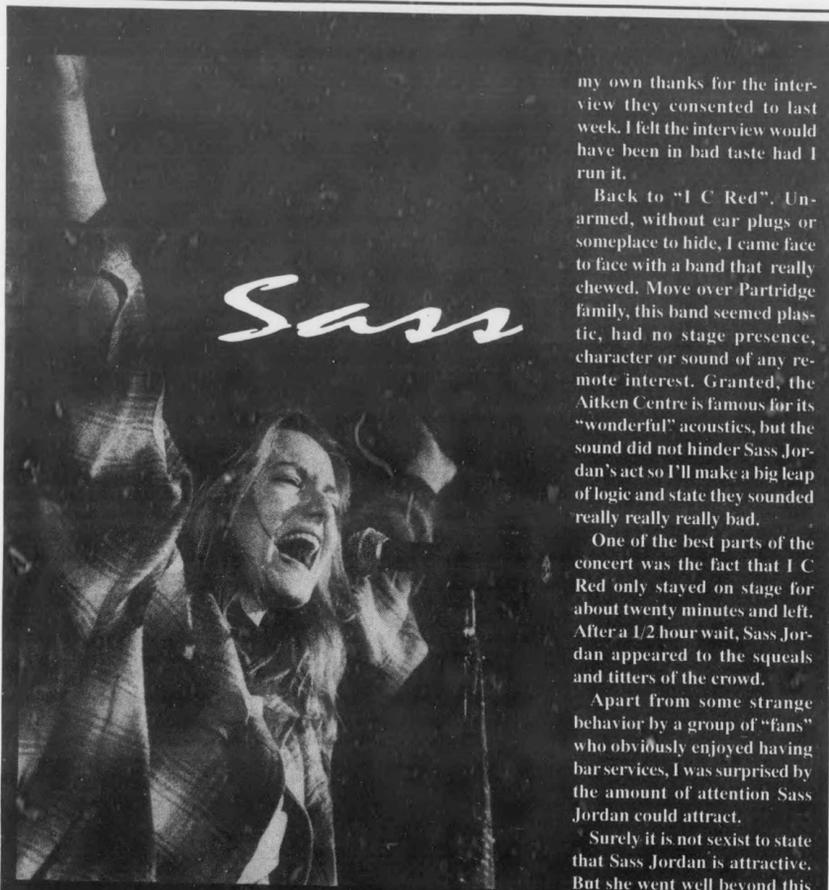
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Entertainment



By Len

The Sass Jordan campaign came to town Friday night. Braving the throngs of hormone crazed little boys and girls, this intrepid reporter and a photographer, braved the storm to investigate the gathering and goings on.

Lacking the simplest amenities, including a press pass, any sort of clearance to anywhere or

common sense, I went incognito, the photographer (Kevin G) had his camera which sort of made him look like a camera man.

The first act was 'I C Red', there to replace 'World on Edge'. The W.O.E. tour was cut short when the lead singers father passed away. Before continuing, the Brunswickan would like to extend our condolences to the band and I would like to extend

my own thanks for the interview they consented to last week. I felt the interview would have been in bad taste had I run it.

Back to "I C Red". Unarmed, without ear plugs or someplace to hide, I came face to face with a band that really chewed. Move over Partridge family, this band seemed plastic, had no stage presence, character or sound of any remote interest. Granted, the Aitken Centre is famous for its "wonderful" acoustics, but the sound did not hinder Sass Jordan's act so I'll make a big leap of logic and state they sounded really really bad.

One of the best parts of the concert was the fact that I C Red only stayed on stage for about twenty minutes and left. After a 1/2 hour wait, Sass Jordan appeared to the squeals and titters of the crowd.

Apart from some strange behavior by a group of "fans" who obviously enjoyed having bar services, I was surprised by the amount of attention Sass Jordan could attract.

Surely it is not sexist to state that Sass Jordan is attractive. But she went well beyond this by playing music I enjoyed hearing. I had a preconceived notion that her sound was 'engineered' in a studio and the live sound would be disappointing. But hats off to Sass and her belly button (she always wears tank tops live I think; making her belly button probably famous) her sound was live and great, the sets were tight and I liked 'em.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Twisted and Funny

by Kate Rogers

It was cold, wet and miserable on Wednesday evening, and to be honest, the last thing I felt like doing was leaving the comfort of my little home to trudge up the hill to Memorial Hall. The final dress rehearsal of *Arsenic and Old Lace* was taking place, and I was to catch a sneak glimpse of how the show was fitting together. Duty calls, and in this case I am glad that it did. Although I caught the cast and crew in the last frantic moments before opening night, *Arsenic and Old Lace* proved to be sickly amusing and very entertaining.

The one minor glitch of viewing a final dress rehearsal is that you have to take into consideration that there are going to be certain technical difficulties that will hopefully be worked out by the time that the curtain rises. There were a few minor problems on Wednesday night, but not enough to distract me from enjoying the performance. Overall, the show was well done. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is a wonderful comedy. The plot is down-right hilarious, and the characters are off-beat and zany.

Without giving away too much of the story, let me provide a brief summary. The show is set in the living room of two dear old sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster. These upstanding women share their home with their insane nephew, Teddy, who insists on being referred to as President Theodore Roosevelt. Everything appears fairly normal until we realize that these sweet, lovely aunts are poisoning people with arsenic and burying them in their basement. They are assisted by Teddy, who thinks he is digging the Panama Canal, not burial plots. All runs smoothly until nephew Mortimar accidentally discovers a dead body in the window seat, and goes mad at the realization that his two precious aunts are murderers. The most hysterical twist is the women's innocence in the whole

matter. They feel that they are doing a justice by killing off the elderly men that come to their home to rent a room. Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha poison the men while they are happy, living in a comfortable home and surrounded by people who care. What better way to die? Sound a little crazy? Perhaps a bit morbid? Definitely! Nonetheless, the making of an extremely funny play.

The great story line was accompanied by some very good performances. Nova Lea Thorne and Shantell Powell are divine as the Brewster sisters. They are very convincing in their roles as innocent, sweet, old women. Another fine performance is given by Mike Ingram, who plays the sinister nephew, Jonathan. He catches the aunts off guard by unexpectedly dropping in after many years with a new Jack Nicholson look-alike facelift. Like Jack in some of his most menacing roles, Jonathan can be a very scary fellow. Other notables are Katherine Atkinson as the frantic, adoring fiancée of Mortimar, Dave Hann and Dan Herman as the two goofy Brooklyn cops. One must not forget Jason Babineau, who plays the part of the corpse(s) in a most deadly fashion.

Arsenic and Old Lace is a student-run production, presented by Theatre UNB and Masquerade Productions. James Miller, an English major and Fine Arts minor, does a great job directing the show. He has some very clever ideas that are masterfully incorporated into the play. The set, built by student Marc Lutz, is sound and workable. The actors move about with efficiency and ease and the audience is convinced that they are actually visiting the wacky Brewster home. Well done!

So, if you feel like getting into the Halloween spirit, go see *Arsenic and Old Lace*. This macabre murder comedy runs October 28 to October 30 at Memorial Hall. Curtain rises at 8:00 pm.

Hot damn! Change of Heart axeman Ian Blurton just shoved his left handed Gibson 6 string in my face! I feel like I've been blessed.

Blurton and his fellow band mates, bassist John Borra, keyboardist Bernard Marezza and drummer John Richardson, graced the Social Club stage last Thursday night and tore the place apart. Unfortunately, most of the people on hand didn't notice, they were too busy watching the baseball game. They'll never know what they missed.

Fresh off an American tour with Canadian cultural heroes The Tragically Hip, CoH blasted through two sets which featured a healthy number of tunes from their latest release *Smile*. The band's intensity captured only those fans who had come to see them. Too bad.

From the first note of the first set the band made themselves at home on the tiny stage, their bodies possessed by the music. The set lasted an all-too-short 40 minutes and included the better tunes from *Smile* as

well as a new song added for good measure.

The second set began after a half hour break and was a little more varied musically than the first set. They managed to include songs from much of their discography as well as another new one. All in all, it turned out to be a well rounded night for the underground iron men.

As I stood there watching the spectacle I couldn't help but wonder why in hell after ten years of slugging it out in the basement of the Canadian music scene, they are still playing venues like the Social Club.

I first saw this band last year at Trina's when they headlined a bill that also featured now the legendary Sloan and the soon to be legendary Eric's Trip. They rocked then and they rock even more now. In fact, their formula of intense, melodic guitar based noise hasn't changed much since forming in 1982.

It is beyond the realm of the grungiest imagination why this band hasn't gained at least mediocre popularity. Though they are anything but

the dreaded G word (punk pop might be more accurate), CoH should be having no trouble riding the underground wave which has flooded top 40 radio. Yet they toil in apparent anonymity, even in their native Toronto (I guess if I lived in TO I'd want to be anonymous too).

Fortunately, Change of Heart isn't about signing the sell out papers and reaching top 40 radio. Change of Heart is about music and only music; and kick ass music at that. When some idiot yelled 'play some real music', Blurton couldn't care less. 'Give me some kerosene, this axe is going to burn!' And it did.

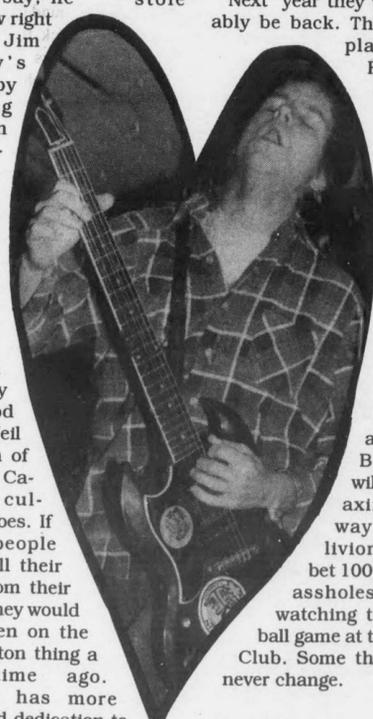
Blurton has also been consistently overlooked as the 'great Canadian axeman'. Neil Young eat your heart out, Blurton has a unique command over his instrument rivaled only by newcomer Jag Tanna of I Mother Earth, another band native to Toronto. I caught on to his guitar playing ability at a New Years eve Blue Rodeo concert in Toronto that had Blurton as one of their featured guests. Need-

less to say, he stole the show right out of Jim Cuddy's hands by ripping through countless songs.

I've heard people single out Andy Maize, Gord Downey and, God forbid, Neil Osbourn of 54 40 as Canadian culture heroes. If these people could tell their asses from their elbows they would have been on the Ian Blurton thing a long time ago. Blurton has more heart and dedication to his cause than any of the aforementioned artists.

Next year they will probably be back. They might play the Farmers' Market if they're lucky and I will go to see them. They will still be Canada's most underrated band and Ian Blurton will still be axing his way to oblivion. And I bet 100 drunken assholes will be watching the baseball game at the Social Club. Some things will never change.

by Bruce Denis



Q&A WITH DOA



Joe Keighly of DOA ...grim (Marc Landry photo)

By Bruce Denis

As I walked into Pizza Hut last Monday night to meet DOA headman Joe Keighly, I suddenly realized that I don't really know what he looks like. I had a vague idea from the album insert and the press package but when you meet someone in person they always look different.

I expected Keighly to be fairly grim looking however the fellow who called out "Hi! are you Bruce?" certainly didn't fit my description of the Canadian punk hero. Wearing a custom DOA hockey jersey, jogging pants and Nike Airs, I realized that after 16 years of being the Canadian punk hero, he didn't have to look the part.

Keighly, bassist Brian Goble and drummer Ken Jensen will be in town tonight at the Boyce Farmer's Market to support their latest release entitled Loggerhead. The present tour has brought them across the country from

Vancouver to Halifax and Fredericton marks their first gig on their way back to Vancouver.

He may not look the same as his image purports but he sure sounds the same. Keighly growled the same low pitch snarl that graces DOA's 13 full length albums as well as a slew of 7" and 12" EP's.

After forming in 1977, DOA released 'Disco Sucks' a 7" that laid the foundation for 16 years of great punk. Loggerhead is the first release from the band since it officially retired in 1990. Quite obviously, 3 years, a new drummer and a bunch of political fuck-ups have done the band a lot of good. Loggerhead is their most refined work.

"We got back with Alternative Tentacles, our old label, and got a new drummer and

decided to come back as a three piece after being a four piece for 10 years," says Keighly. Their original punk ethic has survived over the years and the music is much the same as it was 10 years ago. "We've always been happy with DOA's sound so we just try to work on honing and tightening it. We have the same kind of delivery. I think we're just more honed at making it punchy. I think Loggerhead is the most varied record we've done."

Loggerhead also features some poignantly political lyrics, something that has marked the band since its inception. "It's just a consciousness that I got as a kid watching the Vietnam war; people burning themselves and spewing their guts out with pie plates. They used to put it in your living room. Music at that time had a lot to say. That late 60's and early 70's had a real essence of rebellion to it."

On first listen one might interpret

songs like 'The Only Thing Green' as decidedly anti-American. "I'm not anti-American, I'm just pro-Canadian. Guys like Lucien Bouchard say we should have closer ties to the US. He's an idiot because why do you want more guns, more drugs, more violence. That's the last thing we should do is become more American."

DOA's influence on not only the Canadian music scene but also the European, Australian and American scenes is far reaching. Nirvana, 7 seconds, The Lunachicks, FIREHOSE as well as thousands of other bands have had the honor of opening for DOA over the years. "We've just played everywhere and played all over the world. I think DOA has had an influence on people but exactly how much you'd have to ask those people. We've done a lot of gigs with a lot of different bands, lots of them not so great and some of them really great. Some of them were destined for big things, right?"

DOA's popularity seems to be consistently higher in Europe. Keighly explains "Things are really solid there for political music and for us. The sort of do-it-yourself, be yourself band that we are strikes a chord with people there because that's the way the people are. They're not as apolitical as a lot of Canadians and most Americans."

Just off a tour of Australia and New Zealand and organizing a tour of South and Central America, DOA has been one busy band lately. Fredericton should feel privileged to have the opportunity to see such an essential band.

Surely Keighly will be back to his normal vicious stage persona and DOA has proven that they have risen above and beyond their musical peak. Tonight's show is not to be missed.

for more on DOA, see page 22

Rapture Rapture Rapture Rapture Rapture

By Marc Landry

When I first saw the posters for Rapture, I thought "this is going to suck." Another local show with bands I had never seen before. There were two bands who were performing for the first time which means no one would be going, which means it would be a bad show, which means I'm doing the review since I am the only one who enjoys these kinds of shows. But to my surprise, people showed up and the bands were magnificent. The line up included U.S.S.R. (Who I had never heard before) from Fredericton, Sciolism (Who were doing their 1st show) from Fredericton, Nebraska girl (who were also doing their first show) from Fredericton, and Bad Luck no. 13 (Who I had heard before) from Moncton.

U.S.S.R. are a punk band who try to be as obnoxious as possible. That night they wore big wigs and costumes. Half way through the guitarist (Dan) took off his shirt to reveal U.S.S.R. painted in red across his chest. Dan also drew blood just for kicks and dumped cream soda all over the drummer. U.S.S.R. are a fun band with fun songs like "I.G.A.." the crowd loved them. U.S.S.R. never take things seriously or practice for that matter. In fact they only rehearse when they are drunk.

If anyone took me by surprise, it was Sciolism. Everyone including myself thought they would suck

but they played really well. The band consists of three guys from Jr. High and although they lacked enthusiasm, they played darned nice. These guys probably could be as big as Thrush Hermit someday. Sciolism's sound carries on the alternative rock tradition except when members of the audience grab the microphone and participate in which case they sound like death metal.

Someone told me after the show that Nebraska girl should be called "corn husker du." That may be so but the fact is they had their stuff together and ripped hard. Nebraska girl sounded good, there is no other way to describe it. Phil the guitarist/singer told me after that he had to keep his eyes closed for the entire set because whenever he plays with his eyes open he messes up. It paid off, because they played extremely well. They were so good people started thrashing in their chairs.

Bad Luck No. 13 finished off the show and even though they did not have new material, they remained a crowd pleaser. As soon as they started the pit grew larger. Bad Luck were really energetic, especially the singer who

was jumping all over the place. Everything really picked up once they started playing, the pit was moving, guys were slamming girls who dared to enter the pit, some guy even stripped down to a gold blouse. This crowd loved absurdity, if you have never gone to a local, alternative, all ages show before, you should go even if you do not like the music because there is always some good entertainment from the crowd.

Of yeah! Who was that guy introducing all the bands? He was awesome.



Phil Clark of Nebraska Girl (Marc Landry Photo)

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One of the things that I am continually looking for is the perfect pop song. The sort of tune that stays with you for days. That song that you can't stop singing, and you don't mind the fact that it's the only piece of music in your head. If it was "Life Is A Highway" you would probably take drastic measures like a self-performed lobotomy, but this song is simply the best thing you have heard in as long as you can remember. But for it to fit into the category of best pop song then it must satisfy several criteria.

First of all, it must be a pop song; one that is heard by a fairly wide section of society. Your brother's cousin's friend's hand may sing the best song ever but until it has been heard by a few more than eight people then it is hardly a pop song. So it must be popular, but there are problems with this - many of the best songs I have ever heard have not been heard by most people. Let me give you some examples: "If You Need Someone" by The Field Mice; "See You In Havana" by The Hit Parade; you get the idea. So many wonderful songs falling by the wayside; it's rather sad.

Next it must have actually been released as a single from an album - the main reason for this is to exclude "Stairway To Heaven"; it unfortunately doesn't cover "Bohemian Rhapsody" but we will take care of it later. The big seller in the fifties, sixties and even the seventies were singles - people would wait for bands to take out their new songs as very often they wouldn't be on the albums; think of some of the most classic Beatles such as "She Loves You". Nowadays it is unusual for bands not to milk four or more songs off the album just to get enough airplay to sell even more records but I will keep this criterion just for nostalgia's sake. Luckily many of my beloved smaller independent companies are still issuing seven inch singles which are not available on albums so there is still a reason to buy them.

Thirdly the song CANNOT fade out at the end. This is just something that really annoys me as it makes me think that the songwriters couldn't be bothered to come up with an ending so they think that if they keep playing the song and turn down the volume slowly then we will be fooled into thinking that it's all part of some masterplan. Again, the example I use here is by The Beatles - "Hey Jude". This song has the longest fade out of any; about five minutes in total but it is so gradual that it seems more like 15 minutes. Don't get me wrong - it's a wonderful song but it just doesn't fit into my idea of a perfect pop song; something as indecisive

as this can't be.

The fourth and final criterion is one that I decided upon after reading someone else's reviews in the Bruns last year when they complained that all the songs on an album were around three minutes long; "surely they can come up with enough material to write a song that lasts at least four minutes" they said. This set me thinking - why on earth should a song continue on after its said what it has to, then finish. End. No more. Cease to be etc. So the final thing is that the song cannot be longer than four and a half minutes; it was going to be four but then I would have had to exclude one of my favourites of the moment so four and a half it is. This should take care of any remaining epics out there that deserve to be kicked out.

And what does that leave us with? Well, with single sales falling to lowest ever levels, the days of the million seller are way behind us. This means that many of the best songs of today wouldn't have sold enough copies to get anywhere near the charts in days gone by. Luckily this allows me a certain amount of poetic licence in naming my favourite pop songs - I can just say that they weren't so popular on this side of the Atlantic and snigger down my sleeve at you. My all-time most wonderful pop song is "Teenage Kicks" by The Undertones; nothing else comes close to this - 1977 and punk is all around and out of all the din and noise comes two minutes of pure delight. If you have never heard this before then call CHR right now and get them to play it. You'll thank me. Debut singles seem to be a prime source of pop gems - "This Charming Man" by The Smiths, "Upside Down" by The Jesus And Mary Chain, "Falling And Laughing" by Orange Juice - all three are incredibly important records which went to help define many bands of the eighties and nineties. And then, who could fail to acknowledge "Smells Like Teen Spirit" as being one of the finest pop songs of this decade so far; I hate to be the one to break it to you but "grunge" is simply pop music with louder guitars. If ABBA were alive today they'd probably sound just like Bikini Kill. But I'm digressing again. You can always rely on some bands to deliver a classic every now and then such as R.E.M. or The Cure, but my candidate for this year is "If I Can't Change Your Mind" by Sugar. At long last Bob Mould is getting the respect he deserves, and also still writing the sort of songs he always did. And that's just the edited highlights - I could go on for hours. But I won't. Sigh. The quest continues...

Amnesty International

By Kourosh Mohseni



Trade unionist Nazario de Jesus Gracias was murdered at the FEASIES offices in Guatemala in 1992. On the wall above his body is a copy of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

During the last month of army rule in Guatemala, Beatriz Barrios Marroquin, teacher, law student and mother of two small children, desperately sought political asylum abroad. Just before she was due to leave, she was abducted and murdered in Guatemala City. Her mutilated body was discovered shortly after, but the authorities made no effort to investigate her murder.

Myrna Mack, a founding member of Association for the Advancement of Social Science in Guatemala (AVANSCO) is another victim of Guatemalan military regime. She was stabbed to death by two men in September 1990. It was only by the efforts of her sister Helen Mack and the Human Rights Office of the Archbishopric of Guatemala

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that this case finally was brought to justice. The Former Presidential Chief of Staff, sergeant Noel D. B. Alvarez, the first member of the Guatemalan military ever known to be convicted of a political killing by a Guatemalan court was sentenced to 25 years in jail for the assassination of anthropologist Myrna Mack.

Do you remember any day that you have picked up a newspaper or turned on the TV news and received constant horrible news on people around the world being massacred or tortured to death for what they believe or read, or their religions, or simply for protesting peacefully for freedom and justice? For most of us this is what the news are all about. A contradiction to what the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states as Article 1; "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights..."

Young people have often been told that they are our hopes for the future, that they are the inheritors of this planet. But what about the events that are happening now?

For instance, while we are safely attending our courses and lectures, in many countries around the world students are under attack. Not even their age is a protection from intimidation, illegal arrest and detention at the hands of governmental or para-governmental forces. They "disappear",

are exiled, turned into refugees, tortured and executed. Students of universities as well as all other courageous people of society are persecuted for the non-violent expression of their beliefs, for attending meetings, distributing leaflets, collecting signatures for petitions and for participating in demonstrations and hunger strikes. History has proven that students' rights have always been denied by these governments and those whose first task in life is to deny human rights and to crush the human spirit.

Youth/Campus network of Amnesty International ensures that by speaking out, and if enough people act, victims of devastating and calculated human rights abuses can be protected and freed.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement independent of any government, political persuasion or religious creed. It was founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a British

ers of conscience. Within a month of the launch of Amnesty appeal, a fortnightly journal on political imprisonment called "Amnesty" was being published from an office staffed by volunteers in London's legal district.

Cristobal Vega Alvarez, imprisoned for over 20 years from the time General Franco took power at the end of the Spanish Civil War featured in the November 1961 issue. Alvarez is a Spanish poet and journalist who has been described as representing the authentic liberal thought of Spanish intellectuals.

Today Amnesty International has over 1,100,000 members and subscribers in over 150 countries. Its main four goals are:

1- It seeks for the release of prisoners of conscience, people detained for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion who have not used or advocated violence.

2- I works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

3- It opposes the death penalty, torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment or punishment for all prisoners.

4- Putting an end to all extrajudicial executions and "disappearances".

Amnesty International (AI) also opposes abuses by opposition groups including hostage taking, torture and killings of prisoners, and other arbitrary killings. In many AI reports there have been signs of abuses by both governments and opposition groups, of which many people suffered from both.

Amnesty International has also worked on behalf of cases involving homosexuality. At the 1979 AI International Council Meeting (ICM), AI adopted a resolution affirming that homosexuality is a fundamental human right. Therefore over the years, AI has called for the release of anyone imprisoned for the release of anyone imprisoned.

"Lighting up the darker corners of the planet"

Pierre Sané,
Secretary
General
of Amnesty
International

lawyer. His first inspiration, as for many of us who care about the rest of the world's dreams as well as our own, came from the morning paper. In fact, this first thought of establishing a human rights movement in the early '60's came from a story about two students. He read in the paper about two students in Portugal who had been arrested in a restaurant and sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom. Indignant, Peter Benenson's first reaction was to go to the Portuguese Embassy in London and protest personally, but he realized that such an individual gesture would accomplish little for the students themselves. His enthusiasm led him to write an article in the *Observer* newspaper, entitled "The Forgotten Prisoners"

The article, and a report in *Le Monde* the same day, announced the launching of a one year campaign called 'Appeal for Amnesty 1961' whose object was an amnesty for all the political and religious prison-

oned for advocating equality of treatment for homosexuals and considers anyone imprisoned for advocating homosexuals' equality to be a prisoner of conscience.

One important fact about Amnesty International is that since the beginning of its campaign, AI as a matter of principle has always been impartial and independent from colour, race or gender. Our voice

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Guatemala: a soldier threatens a street vendor

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ARTS1000	13	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3491		YOD, B.	19	9 AM Sat	Dec 11
ARTS1000	14	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3541		COOMBS, D.	8	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
ARTS1000	15	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3581		CWYNAR, L.	19	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
ARTS1000	16	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3581	1A	DILWORTH, T./HINDS, H.	16	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
ARTS1000	17	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3581	2A	DILWORTH, T./HINDS, H.	19	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
ARTS1000	18	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3670	3A	DILWORTH, T./HINDS, H.	26	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
ARTS1000	19	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3800		BURT, M./CROWE, D.	86	7 PM Sat	Dec 18
ARTS1000	20	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL3871		DYER, L. (CO-ORD)	13	9 AM Tue	Dec 21
ARTS1000	21	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4170		MCKENZIE, J.	19	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
ARTS1000	22	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4191		HAGEN, D.	24	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
ARTS1000	23	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4731	1A	DILWORTH, T.	19	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
ARTS1000	24	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4731	2A	BURSEY, C.	28	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
ARTS1000	25	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4741		BURSEY, C.	10	2 PM Thu	Dec 16
ARTS1000	26	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	22	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4861		MCKENZIE, J.	73	2 PM Fri	Dec 17
ARTS1000	27	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	BIOL4911		BENFEY, T.	255	7 PM Thu	Dec 16
ARTS1000	28	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	CE1013	1A	HAGEN, D.	55	2 PM Mon	Dec 13
BA1203	E	CUNNINGHAM, K.	16	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	CE2023	1A	SCHRIVER, A.	46	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
BA1203	EX	BLACQUIER, J.	51	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	CE2033	1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	76	9 AM Mon	Dec 20
BA1203	1A	COOK, G.	82	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	CE2401		FRANCIS, R.	46	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
BA2001	2A	MAHER, R.	96	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	CE2903	1A	BRAY, D.	46	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
BA2001	1A	ROY, J.	22	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	CE2943	1A	LANDVA, A.	64	2 PM Tue	Dec 21
BA2001	2A	ROY, J.	22	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	CE3041	1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	48	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA2001	3A	ROY, J.	21	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	CE3073	1A	DAWE, J.	31	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA2001	4A	ROY, J.	17	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	CE3113	1A	DAWE, J.	85	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA2001	5A	ROY, J.	22	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	CE3201		LANDVA, A.	56	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
BA2203	EX	NOWLAN, D.	41	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	CE3403	1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	49	7 PM Fri	Dec 10
BA2203	1A	BETTS, N.	67	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	CE3713	1A	WARD, G.	25	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
BA2203	2A	BETTS, N.	59	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	CE3933	1A	BRISBOIS, J.	43	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
BA2203	3A	BENSON, J.	46	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	CE3963	1A	SCHRIVER, A.	50	9 AM Thu	Dec 16
BA2203	4A	COOK, G.	62	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	CE4391	1A	HOLYOKE, T.	71	9 AM Mon	Dec 13
BA2223	1A	ABEKAH, J.	60	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	CE5141		IRCHA, M.	16	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA2223	2A	ABEKAH, J.	26	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	CE5201		VALSANGKAR, A.	24	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
BA2223	3A	LAUGHLAND, A.	17	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	CE5222	1A	HILDEBRAND, E.	10	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
BA2223	4A	LAUGHLAND, A.	36	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	CE5313	1A	GOOD, D.	48	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
BA2304	E	BENSON, J.	40	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	CE5411		IRCHA, M.	18	2 PM Mon	Dec 13
BA2304	1A	GRONDIN, D.	111	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	CE5612	1A	WARD, G.	23	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
BA2304	2A	DELONG, M.	51	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	CE5753	1A	WAUGH, L.	17	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA2413	EX	BENSON, J.	30	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHE1004	1A	DICKINSON, J.	53	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
BA2413	1A	MITRA, D.	45	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHE2012	1A	MORRIS, D.	53	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA2413	2A	MITRA, D.	60	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHE2503	1A	CHAPLIN, R.	126	7 PM Mon	Dec 13
BA2413	3A	MITRA, D.	41	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHE3034	1A	THRING, R.	50	2 PM Mon	Dec 13
BA2604	1A	TOLLIVER, J.	15	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	CHE3304	1A	GODDARD, M.	35	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA2604	2A	TOLLIVER, J.	15	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	CHE3314	1A	COUTURIER, M.	39	2 PM Thu	Dec 16
BA2604	3A	TOLLIVER, J.	42	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	CHE3418	1A	COUTURIER, M.	17	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
BA2603	E	SHADURY, J.	24	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	CHE3804	1A	PICOT, J.	32	2 PM Fri	Dec 15
BA2603	1A	ARCELUS, F.	47	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	CHE4101	1A	CHAPLIN, R.	23	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
BA2603	2A	ARCELUS, F.	41	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	CHE4214	1A	VAN HEININGEN, A.	17	7 PM Sat	Dec 18
BA2603	3A	NAIR, K.	61	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	CHE4341	1A	MURPHY, M.	18	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA2603	4A	NAIR, K.	59	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	CHE5524	1A	EIC, M.	16	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
BA2604	1A	ARCELUS, F.	39	2 PM Tue	Dec 14	CHE5754	1A	PICOT, J.	20	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA2604	2A	BHADURY, J.	95	2 PM Tue	Dec 14	CHE5824	1A	CHAPLIN, R.	15	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
BA3101	1A	WHALEN, H.	39	2 PM Wed	Dec 22	CHE5923	1A	LISTER, D.	10	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA3101	2A	WHALEN, H.	56	2 PM Wed	Dec 22	CHEM1040		THRING, R.	421	2 PM Mon	Dec 13
BA3101	3A	DAVIES, T.	29	2 PM Wed	Dec 22	CHEM1045		PASSMORE/BREWER	80	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
BA3101	4A	DAVIES, T.	9	2 PM Wed	Dec 22	CHEM1055		SEARS, M.	207	2 PM Fri	Dec 10
BA3235	1A	COOK, G.	33	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	CHEM1801		SEARS, M.	23	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
BA3235	2A	COOK, G.	49	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	CHEM2110		THAKKAR/GREIN/TONG	42	9 AM Mon	Dec 13
BA3424	1A	RASHID, M.	56	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHEM2200		TONG, J./BREWER, D.	237	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
BA3448	1A	RASHID, M.	43	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	CHEM2401		BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	70	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
BA3623	3A	KABADI, S.	47	2 PM Wed	Dec 15	CHEM2600		FINDLAY, J.	25	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
BA3703	E1	CAVERHILL, K.	50	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	CHEM3001		ADAM/MATTAR	17	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
BA3703	1A	DUPLESSIS, D.	46	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	CHEM3200		GREIN, F.	45	2 PM Thu	Dec 16
BA3703	2A	DUPLESSIS, D.	51	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	CHEM3401		VILLEMURE/BOTTOMLEY	21	7 PM Sat	Dec 18
BA3703	3A	DUPLESSIS, D.	49	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	CHEM4401		MAGEE, D.	22	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
BA3813	E	SHARMA, B.	34	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	CHEM4501		VALENTA, Z.	15	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA3813	1A	WRIGHT, P.	46	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	CHEM4601		DESLONGCHAMPS, G.	16	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
BA3813	2A	SHARMA, B.	50	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	CHEM4801		MATTAR, S.	16	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
BA3813	3A	SHARMA, B.	51	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	CLAS1003	1A	NI, Y.	76	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA3858	EX	WRIGHT, P.	67	7 PM Thu	Dec 16	CLAS1003	2A	MURRAY, J.	57	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
BA3858	1A	WRIGHT, P.	57	7 PM Thu	Dec 16	CLAS1023	1A	KERR, W.	41	7 PM Sat	Dec 11
BA4114	1A	NASIEROWSKI, W.	25	7 PM Wed	Dec 15	CLAS2023	E	GEYSSEN, J.	24	7 PM Mon	Dec 20
BA4114	2A	NASIEROWSKI, W.	42	7 PM Wed	Dec 15	CLAS2033	1A	MURRAY, J.	34	2 PM Fri	Dec 17
BA4114	3A	NASIEROWSKI, W.	14	7 PM Wed	Dec 15	CLAS3503	1A	KERR, W.	45	7 PM Sat	Dec 18
BA4123	1A	STABER, U.	42	9 AM Mon	Dec 13	CLAS4043	1A	MILLS, M.	9	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
BA4123	2A	STABER, U.	38	9 AM Mon	Dec 13	CS1003	E	KONISHI, H.	11	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA4229	1A	MAHER, R.	22	9 AM Mon	Dec 13	CS1003	1A	IVANOV, V.	50	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA4238	E	VAUGHAN, S.	32	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	CS1003	2A	HYSLOP, W.	51	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA4624	1A	RAHIM, A.	30	7 PM Tue	Dec 21	CS1035	3A	KNIGHT, W.	54	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BA4624	2A	RAHIM, A.	57	7 PM Tue	Dec 21		1A	GOLDFARB, L.	54	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
BIOL1040	01	COOMBS/RIDING/SEABRO	381	2 PM Fri	Dec 17			RICHARD, M.	39	9 AM Fri	Dec 10</

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CS1043	1A	RICHARD, M.	164	7 PM Tue Dec 21	EDV04893		SULLIVAN, V.	0	9 AM Fri Dec 17
CS1043	1E	MCANANY, D.	62	7 PM Tue Dec 21	EDV04965	1A	LEBLANC, D.	32	9 AM Fri Dec 17
CS1043	2A	SABAT, J.	207	7 PM Tue Dec 21	EDV04985	1A	LEBLANC, D.	14	9 AM Wed Dec 15
CS1053	1A	MCANANY, D.	113	9 AM Thur Dec 16					
CS1053	2A	SPENCER, B.	90	9 AM Thur Dec 16	EE1713	1A	SMOLINSKI, W.	72	2 PM Fri Dec 10
CS1063	1A	GHORBANI, A.	43	2 PM Tue Dec 14	EE2212	1A	LUKE, D.	52	9 AM Wed Dec 15
CS1303	1A	FRITZ, J.	89	7 PM Thur Dec 16	EE2723	1A	PARKER, P.	44	2 PM Thur Dec 16
CS2003	1A	RAUCH, S.	42	9 AM Mon Dec 20	EE2773	1A	FRIZE, M.	50	9 AM Sat Dec 18
CS2013	1A	ROBSON, R.	95	2 PM Mon Dec 13	EE2791		VEACH, I.	45	7 PM Wed Dec 15
CS2053	1A	HORTON, J.	50	2 PM Wed Dec 15	EE3121		LUKE, D.	62	2 PM Sat Dec 18
CS2313	1A	GOLDFARB, L.	70	7 PM Mon Dec 13	EE3181		TRANQUILLA, J.	33	2 PM Sat Dec 18
CS2503	E	ALLEN, T.	12	7 PM Fri Dec 10	EE3221		DIDUCH, C.	65	2 PM Fri Dec 10
CS2503	1A	JOHNSON, L.	49	7 PM Fri Dec 10	EE3313	1A	NARRAWAY, J.	74	2 PM Tue Dec 14
CS2525	1A	RICHARD, M.	132	9 AM Sat Dec 18	EE3611		CHANG, L.	54	7 PM Tue Dec 21
CS2525	1E	CAMPBELL, C.	51	9 AM Sat Dec 18	EE3633	1A	SHARAF, A.	8	7 PM Mon Dec 13
CS2635	1A	HICKEY, J.	83	9 AM Thur Dec 16	EE3811		TRANQUILLA, J.	53	7 PM Thur Dec 16
CS2803	1A	POCHEC, P.	29	9 AM Tue Dec 21	EE4261		KAYE, M.	35	7 PM Fri Dec 10
CS3033	1A	DEDOUREK, J.	34	9 AM Sat Dec 18	EE4273	1A	KAYE, M.	24	2 PM Mon Dec 20
CS3113	1A	SABAT, J.	65	9 AM Fri Dec 17	EE4411		HILL, E.	26	7 PM Tue Dec 21
CS3503	2A	FRITZ, J.	42	7 PM Tue Dec 21	EE4543	1A	NARRAWAY, J.	35	2 PM Sat Dec 18
CS3503	1A	FRITZ, J.	29	7 PM Tue Dec 21	EE4652	1A	CHANG, L.	16	9 AM Wed Dec 15
CS3513	1A	HYSLOP, W.	34	7 PM Mon Dec 13	EE4852	1A	COLPITTS, B.	11	7 PM Mon Dec 13
CS3603	1A	COOPER, R.	42	7 PM Thur Dec 16	EE4863	1A	LEWIS, J.	16	9 AM Thur Dec 16
CS3813	1A	POCHEC, P.	52	7 PM Fri Dec 10	EE4933	1A	SCOTT, R.	17	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS3913	1A	HORTON, J.	64	2 PM Tue Dec 14					
CS4115	1A	RAUCH, S.	8	7 PM Fri Dec 17	ENGL1000	01	MCDUGALL, D.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4525	1A	COOPER, R.	27	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	02	AUSTIN, D.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4613	1A	SABAT, J.	30	2 PM Fri Dec 17	ENGL1000	03	SAMAD, D.	31	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4735	1A	GUJAR, U.	32	9 AM Fri Dec 17	ENGL1000	04	CANITZ, C.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4825	1A	KURZ, B.	23	9 AM Tue Dec 21	ENGL1000	05	GASTON, W.	37	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4865	1A	KURZ, B.	40	9 AM Fri Dec 10	ENGL1000	06	SAMAD, D.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 13
CS4905	1A	DEDOUREK, J.	36	2 PM Wed Dec 15	ENGL1000	07	CANITZ, C.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 13
					ENGL1000	08	BELYEA, E.	33	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	E	SECORD, A.	50	7 PM Mon Dec 20	ENGL1000	09	QUERIN, R.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	01	DICKSON, V.	60	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	10	THOMPSON, K.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	02	COOK, B.	84	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	11	BELYEA, E.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	03	YU, W.	81	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	12	TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	34	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	04	MURRELL, D.	37	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	13	DREW, L.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	05	SECORD, A.	75	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1000	14	RIMMER, M.	37	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON1000	06	MILNE, W.	54	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1103	E1	SAMAD, D.	23	2 PM Sat Dec 18
ECON1000	07	BENTON, B.	24	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL1103	E2	DHARIR, S.	25	2 PM Sat Dec 18
ECON1073	1A	COOK, B.	103	7 PM Sat Dec 11	ENGL1103	2A	DHARIR, S.	41	2 PM Sat Dec 18
ECON1073	2A	COOK, N.	36	7 PM Sat Dec 11	ENGL1143	EX	FRIESEN, P.	30	2 PM Sat Dec 11
ECON1073	3A	ROWCROFT, J.	91	7 PM Sat Dec 11	ENGL1145	1A	FRIESEN, P.	108	9 AM Mon Dec 20
ECON2103	1A	BENTON, B.	64	9 AM Fri Dec 17	ENGL1145	2A	QUERIN, R.	120	9 AM Mon Dec 20
ECON2103	2A	SEPHTON, P.	21	9 AM Fri Dec 17	ENGL1145	3A	DHAHIR, S. (CO-ORD)	119	9 AM Mon Dec 20
ECON2905	1A	PASSARIS, C.	18	7 PM Tue Dec 21	ENGL1145	4A	GASTON, W.	110	9 AM Mon Dec 20
ECON3013	1A	LEVINE, L.	17	9 AM Sat Dec 18	ENGL2010		MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	8	9 AM Sat Dec 18
ECON3023	1A	MILNE, W.	12	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL2163	1A	SCHERF, K.	26	2 PM Tue Dec 21
ECON3023	2A	MYATT, T.	9	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL2263	1A	BAUER, W.	26	2 PM Fri Dec 17
ECON3114	1A	SEPHTON, P.	30	2 PM Fri Dec 17	ENGL2263	2A	BAUER, W.	18	2 PM Fri Dec 17
ECON3515	1A	MURRELL, D.	4	9 AM Sat Dec 18	ENGL2603	1A	THOMAS, P. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Mon Dec 13
ECON3531		ARGAEZ, G.	22	9 AM Fri Dec 10	ENGL2603	2A	PEACOCK, S.	20	9 AM Mon Dec 13
					ENGL2703	1A	COLSON, T.	35	7 PM Thur Dec 16
ECON3791		COOK, B.	12	2 PM Sat Dec 18	ENGL2703	2A	THOMPSON, K.	14	7 PM Thur Dec 16
ECON3801		BRANDER, J.	6	9 AM Tue Dec 14	ENGL2813	1A	DOERSEN, D.	11	9 AM Thur Dec 16
ECON5625	1A	YU, W.	5	2 PM Thur Dec 16	ENGL2900	01	SPACEK, R./PLOUDE, R.	20	9 AM Mon Dec 13
					ENGL2900	04	KLINCK, A.	12	9 AM Mon Dec 13
EDCI1414	1A	SMALL, M.	44	2 PM Mon Dec 13	ENGL2903	1A	COCKBURN, R.	49	7 PM Fri Dec 10
EDCI1414	3A	TBA	33	2 PM Mon Dec 13	ENGL3010		KLINCK, A.	22	9 AM Thur Dec 16
EDCI1444	1A	COOPER, T.	26	7 PM Tue Dec 14	ENGL3343	1A	THOMAS, P.	29	2 PM Thur Dec 16
EDCI1644	1A	WHITEFORD, G.	31	2 PM Fri Dec 10	ENGL3530		THOMAS, P.	14	7 PM Fri Dec 17
EDCI2144	1A	PAZIENZA, J.	23	2 PM Fri Dec 17	ENGL3743	1A	COLSON, T.	44	2 PM Tue Dec 21
EDCI2647	1A	WHITEFORD, G.	22	2 PM Sat Dec 18	ENGL3943	1A	RIMMER, M.	47	9 AM Fri Dec 10
EDCI3415	1A	SMALL, M.	28	2 PM Sat Dec 18	ENGL5021		MURRAY, M.	9	9 AM Sat Dec 18
EDCI5123	1A	PAZIENZA, J.	12	7 PM Wed Dec 15	ENGL5158	1A	SCHERF, K.	12	2 PM Mon Dec 20
EDCI5420	1A	VERHILLE, C.	15	2 PM Mon Dec 13	ENGL5164	1A	MULLALLY, E.	8	9 AM Fri Dec 17
EDCI5560		LEBLANC, D.	19	2 PM Thur Dec 16					
EDCI5620	1A	HUGHES, A./SEARS, A.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 13	FE3601		RICKARDS, J.	46	7 PM Sat Dec 11
EDCI5648	1A	WHITEFORD, G.	20	2 PM Tue Dec 14	FE4043	1A	CHU, Y.	10	2 PM Thur Dec 16
EDCI5656	1A	SEARS, A.	19	2 PM Mon Dec 13	FE4303	1A	SHORT, A.	16	7 PM Fri Dec 17
					FE5363	1A	SHORT, A.	9	2 PM Sat Dec 11
EDUC1003	1A	TAYLOR, B.	39	7 PM Fri Dec 10	FE5761		DOUGLAS, R.	11	9 AM Fri Dec 17
EDUC1003	2A	OTT, W.	21	7 PM Fri Dec 10	FE5771		BJERKELUND, T.	20	2 PM Mon Dec 20
EDUC1003	3A	TAYLOR, B.	51	7 PM Fri Dec 10					
EDUC1003	4A	OTT, W.	28	7 PM Fri Dec 10	FNAT2113	1A	COOPER, T.	4	7 PM Tue Dec 14
EDUC2004	1A	CASHION, M.	67	9 AM Tue Dec 14					
EDUC2004	3A	CASHION, M.	49	9 AM Tue Dec 14					
EDUC2005	1A	LATCHFORD, S.	71	9 AM Sat Dec 18	FDR1201		JORDAN, G.	7	9 AM Thur Dec 16
EDUC2005	2A	MCNEILLY, R.	36	9 AM Sat Dec 18	FDR2305	1A	MTALO, E.	21	9 AM Fri Dec 10
EDUC2005	3A	TURLEY, F.	35	9 AM Sat Dec 18	FDR2401		POWELL, G.	72	9 AM Sat Dec 11
EDUC3005	1A	MACIVER, D.	39	9 AM Thur Dec 16	FDR2505	1A	ARP, P.	65	7 PM Wed Dec 15
EDUC3005	2A	MACIVER, D.	65	9 AM Thur Dec 16	FDR3201		KERSHAW, J.	49	2 PM Wed Dec 15
EDUC3035	EX	BALL, M.	21	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FDR3431		SAVIDGE, R.	37	9 AM Tue Dec 21
EDUC3035	1A	WATTS, W.	36	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FDR3445	1A	ROBERTS, M.	41	2 PM Thur Dec 16
EDUC3035	2A	WATTS, W.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FDR4001		JAMNICK, M.	41	9 AM Tue Dec 21
EDUC5001	1A	CAMERON, K.	27	9 AM Wed Dec 15	FDR4531		MORGENSTERN, E.	34	2 PM Fri Dec 10
EDUC5001	2A	CAMERON, K.	17	9 AM Wed Dec 15	FDR4676	1A	WHITNEY, N.	40	2 PM Mon Dec 20
EDUC5016	E	CASHION, M.	9	7 PM Tue Dec 14					
EDUC5026	1A	TURLEY, F.	31	9 AM Sat Dec 18	FR1034	2A	HOUSE, A.	27	7 PM Fri Dec 10
EDUC5035	EX	BALL, M.	6	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FR1034	4A	HOUSE, A.	31	7 PM Fri Dec 10
EDUC5035	1A	CASHION, M.	39	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FR1044	EX	MAUBERT, D.	24	7 PM Thur Dec 16
EDUC5035	2A	WATTS, W.	14	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FR1044	1A	MCINTYRE, D.	16	7 PM Thur Dec 16
EDUC5041	EX	LEBLANC, D.	21	7 PM Thur Dec 16	FR1044	3A	WHALEN, R.	24	7 PM Thur Dec 16
					FR1184	1A	ALLAIN, A.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 17
EDV01825	1A	ESTABROOKS, G.	29	9 AM Fri Dec 10	FR1184	2A	HOLDER, M.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 17
EDV01845	1A	ALLEN, P.	31	2 PM Mon Dec 13	FR1184	3A	ALLAIN, A.	27	7 PM Fri Dec 17
EDV01923	1A	STEEVES, A.	16	2 PM Mon Dec 20	FR1184	4A	HOLDER, M.	26	7 PM Fri Dec 17
EDV01943	1A	STEEVES, A.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 11	FR1334	EX	CICHOCKI, W.	24	7 PM Thur Dec 16
EDV02781	1A	BREAU, M.	53	7 PM Tue Dec 14	FR2034	E	LISTER, A.	17	7 PM Wed Dec 22
EDV02815	1A	SULLIVAN, V.	6	2 PM Thur Dec 16	FR2034	1A	WHALEN, R.	17	7 PM Wed Dec 22
EDV02867	1A	ESTABROOKS, G.	23	7 PM Sat Dec 11	FR2034	2A	LISTER, A.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 22
EDV02887	2A	ALLEN, P.	13	2 PM Fri Dec 17	FR2054	1A	MCINTYRE, D.	18	7 PM Fri Dec 10
EDV03711	1A	BREAU, M.	13	2 PM Mon Dec 20	FR3034	1A	LISTER, A.	15	9 AM Fri Dec 10
EDV03865	1A	SULLIVAN, V.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 20	FR3204	1A	ALLAIN, A.	20	9 AM Fri Dec 10
EDV03977	1A	LEBLANC, D.	23	7 PM Fri Dec 17	FR3404	1A	HOUSE, A.	31	2 PM Thur Dec 16
EDV04867	1A	SULLIVAN, V.	22	7 PM Fri Dec 10	FR3464	1A	VILLIARD, P.	8	2 PM Sat Dec 11

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FR3504	1A	SZLAVIK, V.	22	7 PM Tue	Dec 21	NURS1011	1A	MACINTOSH, J.	21	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
FR4314	1A	MAUBERT, D.	12	9 AM Sat	Dec 18	NURS1011	2A	WOODSIDE, R.	21	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
GE1021		GRANT, R.	171	2 PM Wed	Dec 15	NURS1011	3A	MCGINNIS, B.	20	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
GE5753	1A	DICKINSON, J.	3	9 AM Fri	Dec 17	NURS1011	4A	MERRITT-GRAY, M.	18	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
GEOL1021		GRANT, R./CHRZANOWSKI	15	2 PM Wed	Dec 15	NURS2021	2A	GETTY/KENYON	21	2 PM Thur	Dec 16
GEOL1041		VAN DE POLL, W.	192	7 PM Sat	Dec 11	NURS2041	1A	WOODSIDE, R.	19	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
GEOL2131		SPRAY, J.	26	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	NURS2041	2A	WEAVER, K.	21	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
GEOL2201		NOBLE, J.	4	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	NURS3171	3A	OUELLET, L.	24	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
GEOL2321		STRINGER, P.	17	2 PM Tue	Dec 14	NURS4104	1A	MCGINNIS, B.	28	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
GEOL3411		WHITE, J.	20	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	NURS4194	1A	ERICSON, P.	21	9 AM Wed	Dec 22
GEOL3622	1A	SUSAK, N.	2	2 PM Mon	Dec 20		1A	PELLETIER, M.	27	9 AM Tue	Dec 21
GEOL4101		DUNN, J.	3	9 AM Fri	Dec 17	PHED1011	1A	POTVIN, D.	63	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
GEOL4400		BACHINSKI, D.	5	2 PM Thur	Dec 16	PHED2053	1A	TREMBLAY, M.	44	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
GEOL4501		BURKE, K.	12	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	PHED2081	1A	MACGILLIVRAY, W.	49	9 AM Sat	Dec 11
GRK1203	1A	MILLS, M.	16	2 PM Thur	Dec 16	PHED2091	1A	STEVENSON, C.	40	2 PM Tue	Dec 21
GRK2203	1A	KONISHI, H.	5	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	PHED3031		CLEAVE, S.	33	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
HIST1020		THOMPSON, G.	97	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	PHED3041		BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	84	7 PM Mon	Dec 13
HIST1100	E	HAYWARD, K.	28	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	PHED3062		PATON, G.	53	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
HIST1300	01	FORBES, E.	66	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	PHED4042		SEXSMITH, J.	8	9 AM Mon	Dec 13
HIST1300	02	BUCKNER, P.	77	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	PHED4081		BURKARD, J.	40	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
HIST1400		PATTERSON, S.	95	9 AM Wed	Dec 22	PHIL1053	1A	CUPPLES, B.	39	7 PM Sat	Dec 11
HIST2201		ERICSON, C.	45	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	PHIL2073	1A	MACDONALD, R.	21	7 PM Mon	Dec 13
HIST2815	1A	MILNER, M.	117	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	PHIL2103	1A	O'CONNOR, T.	74	2 PM Fri	Dec 17
HIST2905	1A	TURNER, S.	59	2 PM Wed	Dec 15	PHIL2104	1A	MACGILL, N.	15	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
HIST3003	1A	THOMPSON, G.	51	7 PM Sat	Dec 11	PHIL2113	1A	CUPPLES, B.	21	9 AM Mon	Dec 20
HIST3051		RHINELANDER, T.	53	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	PHIL2153	E	LARMER, R.	18	7 PM Sat	Dec 11
HIST3055	1A	COGHLAN, F.	62	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHIL2153	1A	LARMER, R.	65	7 PM Sat	Dec 11
HIST3404	1A	BROWN, W.	58	9 AM Fri	Dec 17	PHIL2704	1A	IWANICKI, J.	37	7 PM Thur	Dec 16
HIST3409	1A	JOHNSTON, A.	30	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	PHIL3004	1A	MACDONALD, R.	16	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
HIST3725	E	LOSIER, R.	11	7 PM Wed	Dec 15	PHIL3033	1A	LARMER, R.	10	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
HIST3785	1A	ERICSON, C.	14	7 PM Tue	Dec 14	PHIL3053	1A	MACGILL, N.	12	7 PM Fri	Dec 10
HIST4312	1A	BUCKNER, P.	20	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	PHIL3173	1A	LARMER, R.	12	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
HIST4341		FORBES, E.	33	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	PHIL3703	1A	IWANICKI, J.	4	9 AM Sat	Dec 18
HIST4806	1A	WILSON, B.	22	9 AM Tue	Dec 21	PHIL3704	1A	IWANICKI, J.	17	9 AM Tue	Dec 21
JPNS1013	EX	SUGIYAMA, T.	37	7 PM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS1040	01	ROSS, W.	247	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
LAT1103	1A	QEYSSSEN, J.	40	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	PHYS1040	02	SHARP, A.	180	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
LAT2103	1A	MILLS, J.	5	9 AM Wed	Dec 15	PHYS1045		LEE, K.	423	2 PM Tue	Dec 21
LAW5002	1A	SCOTT, R.	45	2 PM Wed	Dec 15	PHYS1050		EDWARDS, M./ROSS, S.	32	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1003	1A	CHERNOFF, W.	81	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS1055		BENTON, B./LEES, G.	31	2 PM Thur	Dec 16
MATH1003	2A	TINGLEY, D.	89	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS1911		DEMILLE, G.	257	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
MATH1003	3A	LESTER, J.	85	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS2011		ZAIDI, H.	17	9 AM Thur	Dec 16
MATH1003	4A	LEE, R.	74	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS2061		LEES, R.	11	7 PM Thur	Dec 16
MATH1003	5A	SINGH, K.	63	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS3123	1A	LEES, R.	14	9 AM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1003	6A	MILLER, G.	98	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS3221		DEMILLE, G.	19	7 PM Tue	Dec 21
MATH1003	7A	SULLIVAN, D.	93	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS4041		LEES, R.	8	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
MATH1003	8A	TINGLEY, D.	76	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	PHYS4083	1A	ZAIDI, H.	7	7 PM Sat	Dec 18
MATH1003	9A	MONSON, B.	115	9 AM Sat	Dec 11	POLS1000	01	POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-ORD	61	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
MATH1013	1A	CHERNOFF, W.	71	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	POLS1000	02	POBIHUSHCHY, S. (CO-OR	82	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
MATH1013	2A	VISWANATHAN, B.	47	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	POLS3353	1A	WILSON, A.	15	9 AM Thur	Dec 16
MATH1013	3A	STAR, Z.	57	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	POLS3410		BEDFORD, D.	42	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1103	1A	SMALL, D.	26	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	POLS3443	1A	BEDFORD, D.	11	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
MATH1823	1A	MONSON, B.	57	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	POLS3463	1A	ALLEN, G.	12	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
MATH1823	2A	BARCLAY, D.	85	2 PM Fri	Dec 10	POLS3463		ALLEN, G.	18	2 PM Mon	Dec 20
MATH1823	3A	HOWROYD, T.	43	2 PM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC1000	E	GUNN GRUCHY/FIELDS	83	7 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1823	4A	YAQZAN, M.	52	2 PM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC1000	01	ROBINSON, G./HIEW, C.	333	7 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1823	5A	VISWANATHAN, B.	45	2 PM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC1000	02	TURNER/CLARK, D.	334	7 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1833	1A	ENOS, M.	94	2 PM Tue	Dec 21	PSYC1000	03	KEPROS, P./FIELDS, D.	185	7 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1833	2A	TINGLEY, D.	81	2 PM Tue	Dec 21	PSYC1073	1A	ROBINSON, G.	60	7 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH1833	3A	ENOS, M.	50	2 PM Tue	Dec 21	PSYC1273	1A	RICHARDS, B.	76	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
MATH2003	1A	HOWROYD, T.	88	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	PSYC2103	1A	FIELDS, D.	58	9 AM Wed	Dec 22
MATH2203	1A	LESTER, J.	13	2 PM Tue	Dec 14	PSYC2203	1A	MCDONNELL, P.	134	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH2213	1A	YAQZAN, M.	34	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	PSYC2343	1A	CLARK, D.	115	9 AM Thur	Dec 16
MATH2503	1A	BARCLAY, D.	86	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	PSYC2353	1A	FIELDS, D.	71	7 PM Thur	Dec 16
MATH2503	2A	BARCLAY, D.	72	7 PM Mon	Dec 20	PSYC2403	1A	TURNER, N.	100	2 PM Fri	Dec 10
MATH2503	3A	SINGH, K.	43	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC2543	1A	TURNER, N.	74	7 PM Mon	Dec 20
MATH2513	1A	ENOS, M.	43	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC2733	1A	LIKELY, D.	59	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
MATH2543	1A	MCKELLAR, R.	20	9 AM Fri	Dec 17	PSYC2753	E	DITOMMASO	52	7 PM Fri	Dec 10
MATH3003	1A	MASON, G.	14	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	PSYC2903	1A	KEPROS, P.	124	2 PM Sat	Dec 11
MATH3033	1A	VISWANATHAN, B.	13	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	PSYC3233	1A	PURE, K.	41	2 PM Sat	Dec 18
MATH3043	1A	LEE, R.	10	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	PSYC3263	1A	POULIN, C.	52	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
MATH3053	1A	HOWROYD, T.	9	7 PM Fri	Dec 17	PSYC3313	1A	SZELIGO, F.	28	7 PM Mon	Dec 13
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MATH3343	1A	CHERNOFF, W.	52	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC3443	1A	DITTA, S.	78	2 PM Thur	Dec 16
MATH3503	1A	TUPPER, B.	73	7 PM Fri	Dec 10	PSYC3523	1A	DONALDSON, W.	41	7 PM Fri	Dec 10
MATH3523	1A	LESTER, J.	87	9 AM Tue	Dec 21	PSYC3713	1A	POULIN, C.	74	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
MATH3543	1A	SULLIVAN, D.	31	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	PSYC3843	1A	NICKI, R.	27	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
MATH3803	1A	SULLIVAN, D.	19	7 PM Sat	Dec 18	PSYC4053	1A	LIKELY, D.	80	9 AM Mon	Dec 20
MATH4473	1A	MCKELLAR, R.	8	9 AM Sat	Dec 18	RLS1013	1A	WRIGHT, P.	53	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
ME1003	1A	SMITH, T.	63	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	RLS2021		WRIGHT, P.	74	9 AM Thur	Dec 16
ME1003	2A	SMITH, T.	76	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	RLS2032	1A	BORN, J.	26	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
ME1003	3A	SMITH, T.	49	7 PM Mon	Dec 13	RLS3051		REID, I.	28	9 AM Fri	Dec 10
ME1113	1A	HOLLOWAY, G.	72	2 PM Fri	Dec 17	RLS3061		CLEAVE, S.	31	7 PM Mon	Dec 20
ME2121		DAVIES, H.	84	2 PM Tue	Dec 21	RLS4081		REID, I.	12	9 AM Fri	Dec 17
ME2143	1A	BIDEN, E.	70	9 AM Fri	Dec 17	SE1001		SECORD, J.	161	9 AM Thur	Dec 16
ME2321		SCOTT, D.	54	2 PM Mon	Dec 13	SE2101		EL-RABBANY, A.	16	7 PM Fri	Dec 17
ME3341		SMITH, T.	47	9 AM Mon	Dec 13	SE2403	1A	NICHOLS, S.	29	7 PM Mon	Dec 20
ME3423	1A	SOUSA, A.	49	9 AM Tue	Dec 14	SE2801		MCLAUGHLIN, J.	17	9 AM Tue	Dec 14
ME3511		HOLLOWAY, G.	49	9 AM Fri	Dec 10	SE3111		WALFORD, J.	58	2 PM Tue	Dec 14
ME3703	1A	DAVIES, H.	55	9 AM Thu	Dec 16	SE3202	1A	LANGLEY, R.	33	7 PM Tue	Dec 14
ME4283	1A	NADKARNI, G.	39	7 PM Sat	Dec 11	SE3303	1A	LANGLEY, R.	27	9 AM Mon	Dec 13
ME4343	1A	ROGERS, R.	26	2 PM Sat	Dec 18	SE4041		DERENYI, E.	23	2 PM Fri	Dec 10
ME4623	1A	LYON, D.	46	9 AM Tue	Dec 21	SE4053	1A	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	20	2 PM Wed	Dec 15
ME4633	1A	BONHAM, D.	12	7 PM Wed	Dec 15	SE4222	1A	WELLS, D.	21	9 AM Wed	Dec 20
ME4911		SCOTT, D.	36	2 PM Sat	Dec 11	SE4323	1A	VANICEK, P.	35	2 PM Mon	Dec 13
ME5163	1A	ROGERS, R.	12	2 PM Mon	Dec 20	SE4342	1A	FAIG, W.	25	2 PM Fri	Dec 10
ME5754	1A	CHAPLIN, R.	11	2 PM Tue	Dec 14	SE4403	1A	DERENYI, E.	16	2 PM Tue	Dec 21
							1A	COLEMAN, D.	34	7 PM Fri	Dec 17

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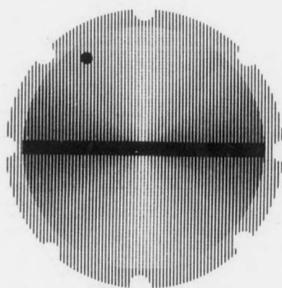
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SE4803	1A	COLEMAN, D.	13	7 PM	Fri	Dec 17
SOCI1000	E	LAUTARD, H.	28	7 PM	Thur	Dec 16
SOCI1000	01	IVERSON, N.	88	2 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI1000	02	NASON-CLARK, N.	154	2 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI1000	03	RICHARDSON, J.	156	2 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI1000	04	VAN DEN HOONAARD, W.	89	2 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI1503	1A	LAUTARD, H.	49	7 PM	Thur	Dec 16
SOCI2313	1A	HORNOSTY, J.	15	7 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI2523	1A	LAUTARD, H.	179	7 PM	Fri	Dec 17
SOCI2603	1A	WISNIEWSKI, L.	89	7 PM	Sat	Dec 18
SOCI3004	1A	MCKEOWN, B.	57	7 PM	Tue	Dec 21
SOCI3103	1A	RICHARDSON, J.	32	2 PM	Tue	Dec 14
SOCI3223	1A	BOWMAN, C.	49	7 PM	Sat	Dec 11
SOCI3343	1A	WISNIEWSKI, L.	40	7 PM	Thur	Dec 16
SOCI3423	1A	MACDONELL, A.	12	9 AM	Tue	Dec 21
SOCI3533	1A	PEPPERDENE, B.	66	2 PM	Mon	Dec 13
SOCI3543	1A	NASON-CLARK, N.	12	9 AM	Thur	Dec 16
SOCI3713	1A	LAUTARD, H.	22	9 AM	Fri	Dec 17
SPAN2013	1A	PIQUER, M.	5	2 PM	Sat	Dec 11
SPAN4203	1A	POYATOS, F.	51	2 PM	Fri	Dec 10
STAT1213	1A	TURNER, R.	50	9 AM	Mon	Dec 13
STAT2253	1A	KNIGHT, W. (FORESTRY)	112	7 PM	Sat	Dec 11
STAT2263	1A	MUREIKA, R.	127	2 PM	Sat	Dec 11
STAT2264	1A	KNIGHT, W.	109	9 AM	Mon	Dec 20
STAT2593	2A	TINGLEY, M.	52	9 AM	Mon	Dec 20
STAT2593	1A	TINGLEY, M.	70	7 PM	Mon	Dec 13
STAT3083	1A	BANERJEE, P.	9	7 PM	Tue	Dec 14
STAT3303	1A	STAR, Z.	7	2 PM	Thur	Dec 16
STAT3383	1A	TINGLEY, M.	2	9 AM	Fri	Dec 17
STAT4443	1A	TURNER, R.				

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And finally now in '90's, Amnesty has developed into one of the most effective human rights organizations in the world. It is no longer just a letter writing campaign for the immediate and unconditional release of prisoners of conscience. Its International Secretariat in London has a staff of over 270 and over 70 volunteers from more than 50 countries. Its research department provides many human rights organizations, as well as the body of the United Nations, with the latest information on the condition of human rights in each state. Making recommendations to the United Nations and its affiliated organizations in order to improve the quality of human rights standards is another task AI has been facing, especially in the

'90's. The World Conference on Human Rights held in Vienna last June was the largest international meeting on human rights to take place for more than 25 years. Unfortunately, the lack of agree-

ment among governments on moving strongly ahead on human rights protection exposed the real danger Amnesty and other human rights organizations are facing today. Amnesty International adopted a 10-point plan for governments to strengthen and improve human rights protection within the UN system:

1) Establish a Special Commissioner

for Human Rights as a new high-level authority within the UN system.

2) Establish an effective UN early warning system to identify potential human rights crises.

3) Create an efficient UN emergency response system to enable the international community to react quickly and constructively to serious violations of human rights.

4) Strengthen the UN technical assistance program to help countries develop long-term programs for human rights protection.

5) Include human rights issues and specialist expertise in UN conflict resolution and peace-keeping efforts in order to protect victims and promote long-term stability.

6) Address neglected issues, such as the rights of women, Indigenous Peoples and children, in the UN human rights program.

7) Strengthen the methods and impact of the UN theme mechanisms, such as those dealing with torture, "disappearances," extrajudicial killings and arbitrary detention.

8) Improve the capacity of the UN committees set up to monitor the implementation of human rights treaties.

9) Ensure closer cooperation with other UN programs and activities which have an impact on human rights, such as the program on crime prevention and criminal justice.

10) Increase funding and other essential resources for the UN human rights program, including the Centre for Human Rights.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights covers two sets of rights: 1) Civil and Political Rights and 2) Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. There is an obvious link between the two sets of rights. The protection of one set depends on the other. Today the vision for the

Universal Declaration of Human Rights that seeks a just and peaceful world is under threat. There are a number of governments that want to block action on human rights by the international community. Some governments have gone even further, using arguments based on the idea of "Universal and Invisible Human rights" to put global aid and trade on a more just basis than issues like the prevention of torture. Amnesty International calls on governments to commit themselves to implementing internationally recognized human rights standards. Regional, historical or cultural differences can not justify selective protection of human rights or serve as a screen to mask human rights violations.

Amnesty International consists of many networks: Medical Network, Legal Network, Woman's Action Network, Youth/Campus Network, Indigenous People Network,...

The Canadian section of Amnesty International has been one of the most active and prestigious branches of Amnesty. Group YC 405 (UNB) which was founded in September 1992 is a member of an active coalition of AI groups (Youth/Cam-

pus Network). During 1992-93 our tasks were: increasing the awareness of the university community about human rights issues in general and taking action on human rights abuses in particular. Our information and display tables introduced a variety of AI cases that we have been working on. Last year we focused on two major public events: October Campaign, The 500th years anniversary of repression; and the International Women's Day (March 8). October is Amnesty Month and this week, we the members of AI, group YC 405 celebrate Amnesty Week as well as our secondary anniversary as the UNB

group. Many thanks to all the members: Sam Mubareka, John Jurmain, Hip Vu, Nicole Lundringan, Mark Chandra, Jamal En-Abas, Betty and many many others who supported us. Our struggle toward a better world, a just and peaceful one depends on our contribution to this worldwide movement with over a million members. Join us and share your ideas with the other members. For local contact call Kourosh: 451-6407 or Sam: 451-8282.



Los Angeles Police officers beat Rodney King in March 1991. An amateur video photographer captured these images.

Selected Documents and Publications from Amnesty International:

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R.I.P.
Post-Life Crisis

Agnes was at a loss in finding a place to dispose of her husband's body. The river would have been the ideal location except that she had no means of getting there. (Edgar had never let her get her license so the car was useless now.) Lugging him along in a taxi or a bus would have been too awkward. She had also tossed about the idea of burying him in the woods just beyond the house, but she was over sixty now and the task would simply have been too physically challenging. No, the terrible deed had to be executed with a little more decorum and ingenuity than that.

She sat at the dining table in the kitchen of the old, old house and stared diligently at the corpse, hoping perhaps that it would make a suggestion itself. It was still sitting where she had left it: beer mug laced with arsenic in one hand, newspaper in the other, and face flat on the table. It had been more than two days now since she had killed him, and she realized that she couldn't just ignore him anymore. But what would she do? She had been brilliant when it came to poisoning the beer, but now she had to be equally as clever in getting rid of the body. After all she had killed him so that she could think freely...

"Hello, Agnes."

"What?! Oh. Hello," replied Agnes with a jump as she was snagged away from the hypnotizing monotony of the supermarket aisles.

"Oh, sorry, I didn't mean to startle you like that. How have things been?" asked Brenda, Agnes's neighbour.

"Fine, great, spectacular, magnificent, an utter extravaganza of joy!" replied Agnes sardonically.

"Well, that's nice to hear. I haven't seen Edgar about in the last few days."

"No, no, no, of course you haven't. He's...resting."

"Oh, I see. Has he taken ill?"

"Not exactly."

"Oh." There ensued a tense moment of silence between the two women as Brenda hoped for a more elaborate response while leaning on her shopping cart. "Well," she finally said after what seemed like an aeon, "I don't often see you in this supermarket. Stocking up for Halloween, are you?"

"Halloween?"

"Yes, you know: 'Trick or treat?'"

"Oh, I don't often have many of those juveniles come by my place, you know?"

"Well, it does have that terrible, Gothic look about it at night. I'm sure that all the children think that you're a witch living up there," Brenda said with an uncomfortable chuckle.

Agnes responded coldly, "Yes, I'm sure that they do. And I'm sure that I can get by handing out eggs, or apples, or something of the sort."

Brenda was taken aback by the sudden chill coming from the woman. "Yes, well at any rate, I must get going. But I'm sure that if you just left plenty of lights on tomorrow night, and really advertised, all the kids will come. Good bye."

Brenda pushed her cart off down the aisle while Agnes watched her go and chuckled at her own cleverness...

"Trick or Treat!" chanted a gallery of ghouls, super-heroes, and purple dinosaurs.

"Hello, children," cackled Agnes who had no need for costume, nor make-up in order to look like a witch (as Edgar had pointed out to her on many, many violent occasions). She pulled out her treats and dropped them by the handful into a sea of pillow cases and garbage bags.

"Hey, what the Hell are these?" cried out an overweight Batman while examining the goodie.

"Who cares? It's covered in chocolate isn't it?" barked Agnes in true witch-like spirit.

"Ya, but what's in it?"

Agnes paused for a long moment while studying the floor. Finally she raised her head and with a smug grin on her face, said, "Pork."

The free-loaders looked at each other confoundedly, shrugged their shoulders, and then scurried off to their next stop. And all the while, Agnes could not stop from laughing maniacally at her sinister brilliance.

Kumar

R.I.P.
October Grey

October grey
Rips the muscle of sentient being;
Cold, damp in autumn rain leaves cut my weary face,
Hounds echoed their grey-sounding shrieks
As children find homes
In the comfort of K-cars and square cars, yes.
And soft, let me remember the birthday of a friend.
A scrawny lad of freshman dreams
Whose birthday lay hidden beneath the leaves.
I wonder if he even knows,
Casked beneath the forest green
That today I walked upon his grave
Down there in Suicide Garden?
Does he know, do you think?
Or is he lost in a madman's delight
Like they say he was before?
Does he even mind it down there in the garden,
In Freddy Kruger's field? I wonder about my friend
I wonder what his dreams are about?
How I wish that I could bless him on this birthday,
Wish him success on this his first year of manhood?
But, alas, his life is elsewhere!

Mark Ireland

**The Bar's Closed for
the Election Blues**

Now usually at this time
I'm passed out on the floor
The bartender tells me, Mark
We ain't serving you no more

Yes, Mr. Politician
If you really want my vote
Don't close those bars on me
I want to drink until I float

I've got the blues
I've got the bar's closed for the
election blues

I think I'm getting sober
And the clock, it still says six
I've got to wait till eight
Before I can get my fix

My friends, they tell me Mark
The way you drink, it is a sin
Don't worry 'bout me folks
The bars won't let me in

I've got the blues
I've got the bar's closed for the
election blues

Mark Savoie

darkness

darkness is a comfort
for those who hide,
small animals of warm blood
cold in the cruel shadows of day
where the sun discriminates,
neglects
and a play of light blesses only
the creatures most-loved

darkness is a comfort
for those creatures who have ceased to fear
that which they cannot see
because what they can see is illuminated
with the greatest cruelty

darkness is a comfort
soft like velvet and the murmur of a womb
kindly blanketing
the sharp and the shocking
to transform into curbed and curved
The soft creatures of mother darkness
Are only unhappy
to see the light of day

Sherry A. Morin

View Point

Who's got the funk?



Mark St. Pierre
BBA II
"Lenny Dykstra"



Brittany
Kid II
"Barney"



Scott Haines
BBA V
"The Lea's"



Mike O'Connor
CS V
"The blonde chick last night at the Chestnut"



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CSI
"My girlfriend"



St. George
CE ?
"Dan Quayle"

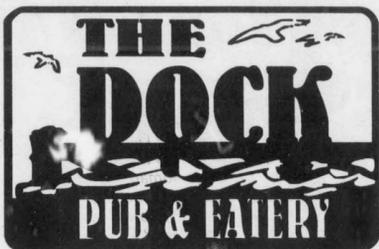


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Sports



— VARSITY NEWS —

UNB on the road again

Reds flex collective muscle abroad this weekend

by Mark Savoie
Brunswick emeritus

Three of UNB's most visible teams will be visible on campuses other than ours this weekend. The men's basketball team will be traveling to Ontario for an engagement in the Frank Tindall Tournament at Queens University. The women's basketball team will be participating in the Laval Classic, and the hockey team will be tending the ivy in clashes against Brown and Harvard universities.

Clint Hamilton, coach of the men's basketball entry, will be looking for revenge against Bishop's University at his team's tournament. They lost to Bishop's by only two points last weekend. Also at the tournament will be Sir Wilfrid Laurier University and host Queens.

"The tournament gives us a chance to see our kids play and do some more assessing," said Hamilton. "It's also our last chance to prepare for

the star of the season, and to get our rotations down."

Coach Hamilton feels that the four teams at the tournament are all evenly matched and that the Varsity Reds will be able to compete well against them.

The women's basketball team will face three good teams at the Laval Classic. Competing against them will be the University of Ottawa, the University of Toronto, and host Laval University. Toronto was particularly strong last season, and is expected to field a powerful team this year as well.

Rookie coach Pauline Lordon wants her team to avoid the intimidation often felt by AUSA schools against out of conference competition. "We definitely have the ability to play with any of these three teams," said Lordon. "I just want us to play with a little bit more aggressiveness, and with a little more confidence."

"I want us to do well. I don't like setting win or lose goals, but instead

performance goals. If the girls meet their performance goals then we'll do well."

The hockey team will have their work cut out for them against Brown and Harvard. Coach Mike Johnston is excited about this opportunity. "It's a chance to play quality teams in front of a lot of people. By playing such high calibre competition this early in the season our players will realize how much they have to improve."

Johnston will be asking his team to play with an intensity not normally seen in an exhibition matchup. "We haven't had the results we expected, so we must treat these games as if they were regular season."

Neither Brown nor Harvard is of the same calibre as UNB's NCAA hockey opponent of last year: the University of Maine Black Bears and phenom Paul Kariya. As a result Johnston feels that the Varsity Reds have a good chance of being competitive in both of their games.

— VARSITY BRIEFS —

Hockey team downed

The Varsity Reds suffered a 6-2 loss to the Udm Blue Eagles last Friday. Two goals by rookie forward Jean Francois Gregoire helped lead the Eagles to their first win of the season. Mike Cavanagh and Derek Cormier scored for UNB. The Reds sit in third place in the MacAdam division with a 1-2 record. They head south this weekend to face off against Harvard and Brown in two exhibition games.

— ATHLETES OF THE WEEK —

Bonnie Hale, Women's Basketball

Bonnie Hale of the Varsity Reds Women's basketball team is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Bonnie is a fourth year Education student from Truro, NS. "Bonnie played very consistently this weekend. She had two very good games" says coach Pauline Lordon. She was one of the top scorers in both of the Reds' games this weekend in the Fall Classic tournament.

Marc Aubé, Men's Basketball

This week's male Athlete of the Week is Marc Aubé of the Men's Basketball team. Marc is a third year Bachelor of Science student from Dorchester, NB. Team MVP for 1992-93, "Marc continued where he left off last year; providing us with a consistent minutes, valuable scoring and big rebounds" says coach Clint Hamilton. Marc was named tournament All-Star, averaging 15 points and six rebounds per game.

— THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS —

Friday, October 29

W. Volleyball hosts UNB Invitational
Men's Basketball @ Queen's
Women's Basketball @ Laval
Hockey @ Harvard

Saturday, October 30

W. Volleyball hosts UNB Invitational
Soccer vs. MUN (2:00 pm @ Chapman)
Cross Country @ AUSA Championships
Men's Basketball @ Queens
Women's Basketball @ Laval
Hockey @ Harvard

Sunday, October 31

Field Hockey @ AUSA Championships
Women's Basketball @ Laval

Wednesday, November 3

Hockey @ STU (7:30 pm @ LBR)

— RESULTS —

Soccer	Hockey	Field Hockey
SFX 6 UDM 2	UDM 6 UNB 2	SMU 1 PEI 0
ACA 1 MTA 0	UDM 9 MTA 5	SMU 0 PEI 0
DAL 5 UNB 0	SFX 8 SMU 3	
MUN 3 SMU 1	ACA 11 UPEI 5	
SMU 3 MUN 1	STU 4 MTA 1	
MTA 1 DAL 0		
ACA 3 UNB 1		
SFX 3 PEI 1		

— BASKETBALL —

Reds gain respect at tourney

Men, women usher in new era with solid performance

by Matthew J. Collins
Sports Staff

If last weekend's play was any indication of things to come, then UNB basketball fans have a season to look forward to. While the men came away with a weekend split, the women finished the tournament undefeated.

On Friday night, Pauline Lordon made her coaching debut as the Varsity Reds got past a pesky Laval team, 69-60. Leading the way for the Reds was Laura Swift, who put up 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Bonnie Hale was the spark from the outside as she connected for 12 points while also dishing the ball off for 6 assists.

Lordon got a strong performance in this game from her back court, which has been a question mark coming into this season. But she may have found the answer with the duo of Jackie Fleiger and Bridget Gamble. They combined for 15 points while picking up 12 assists. "Bridget really helped because of her speed, and Jackie did a good job because of her excellent ball handling ability. They worked well together and stayed focused and maintained composure" said Lordon.

In Saturday's matchup, the women steamrolled over the Bishop's Gators, 74-25. Laura Swift led the way again, with a well rounded game of 14 points, 5 assists, and 5 rebounds. Swift was pleased with the way her team played for their first games of the season. "I was really happy with how we played as a team - we really gelled together." And did they ever. With four players in double figures in each of the two games, the Reds reaffirmed the notion that they will be coming into AUSA play with a balanced attack. But as Swift states, the team is not quick to place expectations on themselves. "Of

course we'd like to make the final four in the AUSA, but I think our goals right now would be to look at every game as important, don't take anyone for granted, work hard, play hard, and if you do everything you're told, you'll come out on top."

The Varsity Reds men's team entered the gymnasium Friday night with new warm-ups, new uniforms, and a new look. After watching them play last weekend, it is safe to say that this team has the desire and the heart to become an extremely competitive team in the AUSA conference.

In their first game of the year, the Reds blew by Laval 109-81. Sparking the offense was first year player Stan (the Man) Mitchell, who poured in 16 points and picked up 5 assists. Marc Aube played an entertaining first half, scoring 14 of his 16 points, while shooting a perfect 3-3 from three-point range. And former Red Raider, Andy McKay, came off the bench to collect 15 points.

One of the most pleasant surprises in this game was the play of last year's walk-on, Joey O'Brien. After starting centre Keith Gibson got into early foul trouble, O'Brien came in and responded well. Picking up the slack underneath, he banged in 14 points and grabbed 5 boards. The Reds also got help off their bench from rookie Gord McNeilly. Scoring 12 points and picking up 3 rebounds, McNeilly showed he has the desire and athleticism to play in this league.

In Saturday's game, the Reds lost a heart breaker 96-94 to a tough Bishop's team. Hamilton states, "It didn't matter what we did in the first half, or who we played, the bottom line was we were not ready to play." As a result, they entered the locker room at half-time finding themselves down by 25 points.

During half-time, Hamilton appealed to the teams sense of pride, and the Reds came into the second half with a renewed intensity. But despite cutting the lead to 14 points with about 14:00 left to play, Bishops came back, and UNB found themselves down by 29 with only 9:00 to play in regulation. Hamilton then looked to his bench, and got the spark he needed. With the veterans sitting side by side, they watched as five new players to this year's team took over.

Rookies Jason Embelton and Gord McNeilly came through big for Coach Hamilton. McNeilly scored a solid 12 points, while Embelton stepped up to toss in 11, including a crucial three pointer with only minutes remaining. Craig Isley completed two important three-point plays down the stretch, and Mitchell provided some necessary offense. With only :09 left in the game, the Reds were only down by a bucket as McKay brought the ball up the court. With Bishops only left with three players in the game (the rest were fouled out), McKay attacked the team and put up a last second finger roll which fell off the front of the rim.

But as Hamilton states, "Down 29 with 9:00 to go, and to have a chance to win or tie on with the last shot, that's all you can ask from your team really, I mean that's saying a lot. I think the boys deserve a lot of credit for it."

Making the all-star team for the men were Stan Mitchell, and Marc Aube. Bonnie Hale played her way onto the women's all-star team, while Laura Swift captured tournament M.V.P. honors. A reminder that you can see both Varsity Reds teams in action on November 6 in their AUSA home openers against St. Mary's.

The Front Row

'The DOA Murder Squad'

By Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

His Name is Joey Shithead. That's right, Shithead. But if you meet him in person at a local restaurant, as I did, you might want to call him by his legal name, Joe Keighly.

The mild mannered Clark Kent that I met last Monday will dawn his su perpunk outfit as he thrashes with his seminal Canadian punk band of 16 years, DOA, through a set tonight at the Boyce Farmer's Market.

But DOA is about more than just axes and snares. DOA is about hockey sticks and boarding penalties. DOA is what might be labeled a hockey band. They even have an official hockey team called the murder squad outfitted with DOA jerseys. Cool!

"We play hockey in our native Vancouver every Friday so we thought we should play this really disgusting radio station called CFOX who has always hated DOA and likewise, we've always hated CFOX. It's like (he puts on a typical top 40 radio voice) 'The Fox Rocks!' type thing, you know? The sort of Led Zeppelin station. We ended up whipping them the first time and the second time their big thing was they went and got a better team because they realized we were decent.

"So they got Bruce Allen, Bryan Adams' manager, who is the biggest loudmouth in town, you know, part of the Vancouver music mafia. He said 'we'll whip those guys.'" He was the coach, right? It was hilarious because we beat them again and he was just eating crow on that (this must be western lingo -ed). But the funny thing was we had these DOA jerseys on that all had the number 13 on the back. So Bruce was going "watch that number 13!" The guys finally told him "But Bruce, they're all number 13."

Since these two games, The Murder Squad has become a regular terrorizer of the Vancouver charity hockey scene. "We just play 4 or 5 games a year as a charity for the food bank and we play against philosophical opponents like CFOX. That's our number one enemy. The games start out non-contact but by the third period it gets pretty rough, it doesn't turn into a bench clearing brawl or anything.



Joe Keighly shows off his DOA jersey at the Aitken center

"I'm the team leader in penalties every year. I liked Boston style hockey when I was a kid. The coach would say 'hey Joe, see that number 13, go out and get him.' But I still like the finer aspects of the game although I may not excel at them. Most of the guys on the team are sort of average grinders like me and then we have 3 or 4 guys that are pretty fast. We also have a few ex-Jr. A guys."

DOA used hockey in the video for their most popular single 'Takin' Care of Business'. Vancouver reporter Jack Keating once quoted Keighly as saying "I think you'll notice from the calibre of play in the video that the Maple Leafs might be looking for recruits. If not then certainly the Canucks - they can use almost anybody." Times have changed obviously for the Canucks thanks to a certain Pavel Bure and his legion. "I think the Canucks chances are pretty good for this year," says Keighly, stating that the teams to beat in the Western Conference are Vancouver, Calgary, Detroit and Toronto and maybe Los Angeles if Gretzky stays healthy. Keighly singled out Detroit as the most improved. The addition of Scotty Bowman over the summer and the present rate at which Sergei Federov is putting pucks in the net, I can't disagree with him.

And what about the Leafs' 9 game unbeaten streak? "Isn't that amazing? Pat Burns is a great coach. Look at what he left in Montreal. Just enough of a defensive system that they add some offense and a great goaltender and that was enough to win the old bean bag, right? Right Joe."

So Joe, when you need a new drummer, do you go out and look for someone with good size and skating ability? "Ha! No, but Ken (their present drummer) is a really good road hockey player but he never played ice hockey as a kid so he's just getting his esteem up as a skater. He's working his way up with the farm team right now, so we'll bring him up when he's ready, we don't want to rush him. He's still young, right?"

After the interview, Joe was gracious enough to drive me and photographer Marc Landry to the Aitken Center for a short photo shoot. If you love DOA, punk music or hockey or if you like me and love them all, then you'll be at the Farmer's Market tonight.

CAMPUS RECREATION

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- Ball Hockey

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FALL SPORTS

Registration materials will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your indoor intramural activities now!

Sport	Registration Dates
CO-ED	
Badminton	Tuesday Oct. 19 - Tuesday, Nov. 02 Play: November 6 & 7(Fri/Sat)
Volleyball	Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Tuesday, Nov. 09 Play: November 13 & 14(weekend)
Basketball	Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Tuesday, Nov. 23 Play: November 27 & 28(weekend)
MEN'S	
Badminton	Tuesday Oct. 19 - Tuesday, Nov. 02 Play: November 6 & 7(Fri/Sat)
WOMEN'S	
Badminton	Tuesday Oct. 19 - Tuesday, Nov. 02 Play: November 6 & 7(Fri/Sat)
Ball Hockey	Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Tuesday, Nov. 9 Play: Sundays

CLUB SPORTS

Ironmen Rugby

On Saturday the Ironmen 2nd XV trounced the Tommies 32-3.

The pack, lead by captain Ian McCintosh dominated the game. Forwards Ian McCintosh, Paul Jaros, Andy Van Wart, and Danny McGuinn all scored tries. Backs Craig McInroy and Hal Brothers notched the other two tries.

That same day the first side lost a close decision to the Loyalists 11-7. Dean Plant scored the lone try which was converted by Troy Stevens.

However, this match could have easily gone to the Ironmen. Two tries UNB were disallowed on very questionable calls by the referee. As well both the UNB pack and backfield were able to take control during most of the game.

Tomorrow the B squad take on the UPEI Panthers while the first XV play the Loyalists once more. Both teams are eager, certain that with their ability and determination they will win.

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SCUBA CLUB

Open Pool Time this week will be on Sunday night from 8:00-10:00 pm. This week's activity includes underwater relay races. This involves both skin and scuba skills. There will also be lots of space available in the pool to do your own activity. New members are always welcome!

There will be an open water dive this weekend. Saturday October 30th and the place is the Bay of Fundy. The location is to be determined by the divers going on the trip. If you need to rent equipment, the Scuba Club has it for you. That is all but the wetsuits which can be rented from Inland Scuba here in Fredericton! Rental charge for the weekend is \$12.00 This includes tanks, Regulator, B.C., Weight Belt and Weights. Renting the gear will take place tonight. At the club (Sir Max Aitken Pool), from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

If you are interested in tomorrow's dive, in need to rent gear, interested in joining the club please contact Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

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— WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL —

Season preview

Mason back to lead team through season

by Andrew Wilbur
Sports Staff

This weekend will see the return of Varsity Reds Women's Volleyball team to the UNB courts. Coaches Al McGarvie and Don McKay hope to build on last year's success. "Having seven returning players and six starters should give us a head start on the rest of the league."

After a dramatic win over arch rival Mount Allison, and a strong finish to last years season, confidence is high for a shot at the AUA championship. The Reds are hosting a Women's Invitational volleyball Tournament this weekend. This "kick-off" Tournament should be a great test of the competition the Reds will face in their travels this year. They will face division rivals Mount Allison and Acadia, as well as the Saint John Senior A Team.

The Reds would like to sweep through the region this year with a success equal to the Liberal Red

wave which ran through the Maritimes on Oct. 25. The attack will be led by the hot smashes of last years AUA rookie of the year, middle Carla Mason. Mason, a high school star from Newcastle, is in her fourth year of a Bachelor of Education and would certainly like to see a winning end to her fourth year of commitment to the team.

Other returning players who will certainly make a strong contribution to this year's edition of the Reds are Sara Ouellette, Lorie Gorman and Kerry Maher, all of whom are from Bathurst, and Beth Rae of St. John.

The coaches feel that having so many talented veterans returning should mean a significant change in the balance of their division. "Preseason information indicates that all other teams have had to replace starters and/or coaches". Again, the test will come this weekend as the Reds will get a close up view of their competition. UNB's first game is Friday at 6 PM; Playoffs are scheduled to begin at noon Saturday. Expect to see the Reds in the tournament Final Saturday at 4 o'clock, it would be a great boost to our Varsity Volleyball program.

— SOCCER SHORT —

by Bert Ears
Sports Staff

The Varsity Red's Men's Soccer team's playoff prospects were dashed this past weekend with two losses at home to Dalhousie and Acadia. The scores were 5-0 and 3-1 respectively.

The lone goal this weekend was scored by Ahmed Houmani who was able to pound home a deep cross from midfielder Tony White.

Despite their efforts, the Reds were unable to keep up to the pace of either Dalhousie or Acadia. The Reds needed to win both games this weekend to accumulate eight points, which would have placed them in contention for the finals. They now stand at 2-6-2, placing them in eighth overall in the AUA rankings.

The Reds last game of the season is tomorrow at 2:00 pm at Chapman field. They take on nationally ranked Memorial University.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

In response to all of you who have called to console me on the loss of the Phillies to the Blue Jays:

"Yeah, yeah. . . shaddup already!!!"

Now that that's over with it's time to get on with more important things. This week's discussion is on the nature of fandom. Why do people cheer for certain teams? Why do they cheer against other teams? Why did I, who went completely Neandertal over a few missed calls against the Blue Jays in the World Series last year, all of a sudden change my loyalties and start cheering for the Blue Jays' opposition? On a larger scale the question becomes more serious: "Why do people invest of their emotions as part of their sports viewing?"

The question is not so simple as: "Why do people watch sports?" The answer to this is obvious. They watch sports for the same reason as they watch the ballet, figure skating, or a movie. They do so for entertainment. First and foremost sports are entertainment. However, with rare exceptions sports spectatorship does not stop at entertainment. The sports fan is not so much interested in being entertained as s/he is in seeing the right team win. If it turns out to be a good game then so much the better. The fact is, if your team loses, you don't really care how good a game it was. Game four of this year's World Series was a classic that will be talked about for years. In its way so was game six. And yet I'm certain that no Phillies fan [see how quickly I divorce myself from the team] could care less about that. They would have far preferred to see the Phillies win two extremely boring, routine games. Instead, some junior high school kids in Philadelphia are even now - nearly a week later - going around their schools moping; not even taking the effort to properly dodge the bullets flying in their classrooms.

So it is obvious that the watching of sports involves a large emotional component. Why? Why do we care that a bunch of overpaid men won the World Series while playing for a Canadian based team? The fact of the matter is that there are no Toronto natives on the Blue Jays. The only Canadian on the team is Rob Butler of Buttrville, Newfoundland. Butler is hardly a crucial aspect of the Blue Jays lineup. Other than Butler the whole team is composed of Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Dominicans; none of whom will be staying in Toronto for any appreciable length of time now that the season is over. Why should I, or you, or any other Canadian, care about the Blue Jays. Their fundamental raison d'être is not to make us happy, but is instead to put money into the coffers of Labatt's breweries. They are fulfilling their mandate quite well.

We watch and care about sports teams because for some reason we are willing to suspend our knowledge that not only are the players not of the city they are ostensibly representing, but also often don't give a damn about that city and its fans. Toronto Blue Jays were rapturous about Dave Winfield last season. You couldn't mention his name without some Blue Jay fan expounding upon how great a person he is, and how he is such a class act, not at all like George Bell. And then, once the season was over, when the Blue Jays expressed their unwillingness to pay the big bucks to a 41 year old designated hitter, Winfield happily moved to another team. So quite obviously Mr. Winfield did not return the great love for Toronto that we felt for him.

So what? Since we are willing to suspend our knowledge of reality we have only ourselves to blame if we feel somehow betrayed by free agents when they leave our team. Not, of course, that we have any right to feel that way, but often this appears to be the case. We must accept the mercenary aspects of modern sports if we are to continue to hire outsiders to represent us in athletic competition. All Blue Jays players (exclusive of Butler) are in actuality mercenaries. They hire themselves out to the highest bidder, whilst abiding to a few rules restricting their mobility. Since the Blue Jays are among the richest of ball clubs, it stands to reason that they are so perennially successful.

By pretending that the players are representing Toronto in spirit, as well as in body, we are able to identify with them and their actions. We are able to infuse our own identities into the performances of the athletes. So, when they succeed, we in turn succeed as well. Since many of our lives are routine in nature an escape towards what we perceive as a brief moment of greatness is much welcomed. And when a player who exhibits qualities which we see in ourselves (or more often, wish we saw in ourselves) does well, then we begin to identify with him all the more, and feel that his performance is somehow reflective of us. "See," we say, "my favourite player is doing well, so I must be a good person as well." Obviously, this is not true. A fan of a player is quite apparently not a good person because that player does well; no more than that player's worth as a person is determined by his performance. Rickey Henderson is a great baseball player, but in my opinion as a human being he is a recurring groin injury of a man.

It is not my intention to say that this is a bad thing. My identification with sports teams at times borders upon the pathological, so it would be hypocritical of me to do so. Sports, indeed all entertainment, should be a release. Sports do not function adequately as a release unless you allow yourself to care about what is happening. The emotional outlet found in sports works regardless of your team's performance. It doesn't matter if you win or lose, since if it's the former you can cheer and gloat, and if it's the latter and bitch and complain. Either way you have found a release. It is for this reason that the majority of sports fans would rather watch a game which they know their team is likely to lose, than they re to watch a game between two teams of which they care nothing at all. Thus, in the end, the reason why we care about certain teams and dislike others is because in doing so we allow ourselves to create a false identity and to add a modicum of unimportant drama to our otherwise humdrum lives.

NBAABO

Be a ref!

As basketball continues to develop at all age levels in New Brunswick, new officials are needed.

There will be an information session for anyone interested in becoming a basketball official on Tuesday, November 2 in room 209 of the LB Gym on the UNB Campus. Tipoff time is 7 pm.

A course presented by the New Brunswick Association of Basketball Officials will include four weekly sessions on Tuesday evenings during the month of November. Successful written and floor tests at the conclusion of the course will result in certification with the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials. Cost of the course is \$20 which covers rule book and other material.

For more information contact Jeff Whiple at 453-4985(w) or 452-9416 (h).

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CROSS COUNTRY

Reds off to AUAA's

by Maria Paisley
Sports Staff

In tomorrow's AUAA Championships at St. Francis Xavier the Varsity Reds Cross Country the men's team hopes to capture their fifth consecutive AUAA title and the women's squad is hoping for a respectable finish. Last year the men's side captured their fourth consecutive AUAA title and placed fifth at the CIAU's.

The Reds are familiar with the course that will be used for the AUAA's as it was the course they competed on the 2nd of October and at that meet, the men's team won while the women's team placed a close third.

In the Championship meet Reds runners Bryan Pollman, Keith Fahey, Kenny Hunter, and Ian Washburn are favored to put in a strong showing. While on the women's side Jennifer Phillips, Marnie Bray, Sara Crooker, Megan Roushorne and Joanne Bellavance have had strong performances so far this season.

The men's team lost five veterans from last year's AUAA squad and will have to depend on a few of last year's rookies for strong showings at the Championship.

The women's team has been in a building stage all year and Coach Randall expects that with a year or two of AUAA experience the team should be a competitive unit. In addition the team lost the services of last year's coach Rick Hull, who has been replaced by former Cross Country star Tim Randall.

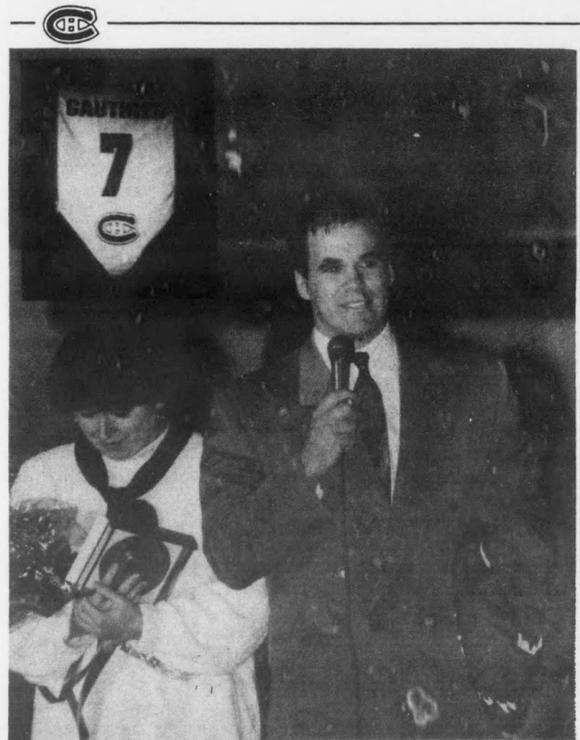
At the Championships, it is expected that there will be tight race between perennial rivals Dalhousie and UNB on the men's side. There have been approximately 25 to 30 runners coming out on a regular basis to practice and the runners earn a trip to the AUAA's by finishing in the top seven during time trial practices.

If the team wins the Championship then they will compete in the CIAU's on 6 November in Halifax and Dalhousie will compete as the host team.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



Moosehead Rep Rob Knesaurek (right) and Valley Graphics Rep Ross Antworth present apparel to UNB Male Athlete of the Month Gray Zurheide at last weekend's soccer game. Josette Babineau was Female Athlete of the Month. Photo Marc Bray



Former Fredericton Canadiens defenseman Luc Gauthier had his number 7 retired by the club last week. Gauthier spent the last three years of his stellar playing career in Fredericton and spent his whole professional career with the Canadiens organization. Here Gauthier, an assistant coach with the team, stands during the ceremonies with his wife. Photo K. Porter

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Upcoming

Public Announcement
The Dan Noseworthy Jazz Quartet from Montreal will be presenting a concert followed by a workshop at the UNB Centre for Musical Arts, Memorial Hall, on Tuesday, 2 November at 12:30 P.M. Free Admission. Everybody Welcome.

UNB Business Society
Monday, Nov. 1, 6 PM SH 361 Guest speaker David Hawkins.
Thursday, Nov. 4 GROG!!!
Monday, Nov. 15, 7 PM SH 361 Guest speaker Donna Leggatt
Thursday, Nov. 25, - Brew Tour!

UNB Fredericton Psychology Colloquium

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Bennett Lecture And Seminar To Examine Aboriginal Issues

Former Micmac chief Albert Levi will give the 17th annual Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Nov. 4.

His talk, entitled Reflections on Changes in the Political Position of New Brunswick's Aboriginal Peoples During the past 25 years, will be given at 4:30 PM in Ludlow Hall, room 2. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

The public is also invited to attend the Bennett Seminar, which will deal with topics related to the lecture and will be held in the same location on Friday, Nov. 5, starting at 9 AM. The seminar will consist of three sessions, each with three speakers and a session chairperson. Invited participants with expertise in appropriate fields, including aboriginal identity and culture, sovereignty and treaties, and aboriginal economic development, will lead the sessions and open the floor to discussion at the end.

For further information about the Viscount Bennett events, call John McEvey at the UNB law school at 453-4669.

Undergraduate Psychology Society

The Undergraduate psychology society (UPS) is holding the first Annual Ren & Stimpation. Any members interested in attending can see the sign-up sheet on the bulletin by the main office in Keirstead Hall.

MBA Interns To Report On Business Opportunities Abroad

A free public presentation on international business opportunities will be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Entitled *MBA Internship Night*, the event will take place in the auditorium of the Wu Conference Centre beginning at 7 PM. Members of the business community and the general public are invited to attend.

Piotr Wozniak, trade commissioner for the Republic of Poland, will speak on conducting business with his country.

During the second part of the program, master of business administration students who held internships abroad last spring will give presentations on their experiences. The students' placements were in Poland and Venezuela.

MBA Internship Night is being held in conjunction with UNB's International Business Week. For additional information on Internship Night, contact Wiktor Askanas in the UNB faculty of administration at 453-1869. Information on International Business Week is available from Norbert Schaefer, the director of the Centre for International Marketing at UNB, 453-4557.

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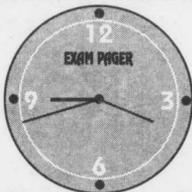
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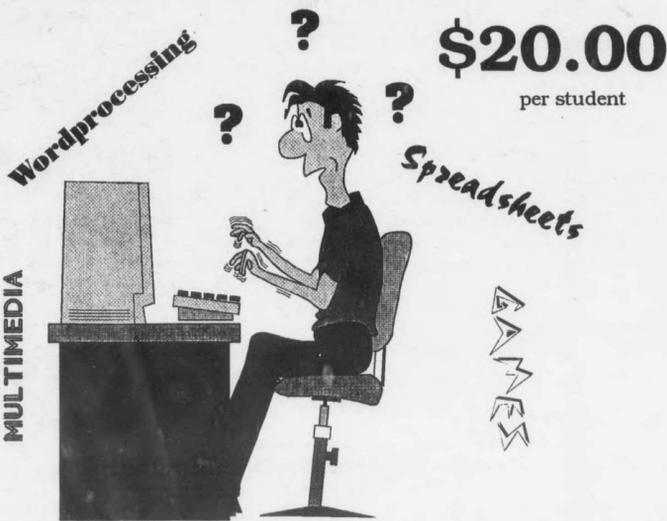
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Love, Sweetheart

To the lad from Nova Scotia
If you're still interested meet me at the Hilltop on Saturday, November 6 at 8:30. Hope to see you there.
Tina from the Dunn.

Thanks to Labatt, the Relics, and the Pub in the Sub for helping make the Business Society's GROG (Oct. 21) a huge success. See you Nov. 4 Rm 26. GROG!

Christy
You told us to write you a personal, so we did. How about a week-end in Woodstock? J.R.'s sounds good - unless we get beat up. Remember what happened to Palmer or how about the USA!!
Max & Jen

Jason,
I heard you got a new girlfriend. I suppose this means no whips and chains on my birthday. Oh well, have a nice life!
Love, Lavender

"Ode to Pooper"
twisted faces
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shaving pleases
(hint, hint)
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Hey Pooper,
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Karen,
Boo!
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How is Dave
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CosmoQueen,
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To Yblik and Ren,
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Love,
Bud-dy

To whoever stole Susan, my red-headly blow up doll, please return her; I'm lonely. (P.S. Please also return the black silk panties and garter belt she was wearing.)
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You know who you are
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To the ARY triplets,
I don't know how sow much beauty can be found in one group of friends. I can no longer concentrate in my classes because your radiance draws my attention. I wish I could date all three, admiring from a distance will have to suffice.
Yours Truly,
Drooling and Failing

To the CB's woman,
Your heart is in football when I wish it was with me!
A. Husky

To Derek
Happy 21st Birthday!
From the one who will love you always and forever.

The Nackawik Men would like to thank any and all players who have failed to defeat us in either: A. Hockey; B. Soccer; C. Volleyball; or D. Softball. Any attempts to tarnish our gleaming winning streak will be futile.
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I would like to thank the young red-headed lady who flashed me on the bridge Thursday night. You made my week!! (P.S. Where did you get those awesome black panties and that garter belt? My girlfriend would look excellent

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To whoever found my keys in Head Hall and put them on the bulletin board, thank-you very much, it was greatly appreciated.
K B

Urgent:
If anyone has seen a 30 foot (8 metre) python, please notify me immediately. He was lost near McLeod Houe and he does not like the Don's dog. Please hurry; he also has not been fed for two weeks.
Desperately seeking Bob

Tanya:
the only reason that you are pissed off with me is because you are getting caught in your own lies. Please leave me out of it - As if you are important enough for me to waste my time talking about. And kindly, leave my friends out of your little fantasies as well.
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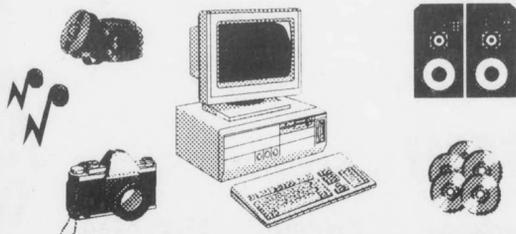

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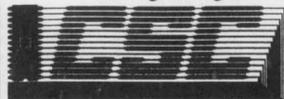


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