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The night the lights went out

By CHRIS NAKASH

If you happened to be on campus last Wednesday night around 6:30, you would have been in for a surprise. For the first time in several years, the UNB Campus suffered a major power outage.

In an interview with *the Brunswickan*, Don Barrett, manager of Maintenance said that on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at approximately 6:30, the campus was plunged into darkness. The cause of the problem was a cable fault in the feeder cable on the campus' trunkline, which carries 41,600 volts.

Forces of NB Power and UNB Maintenance workers quickly arrived on the scene and started working on the fault.

By 10:00, the team had restored power to the whole

campus, with the exception of Tilley Hall. It was not until approximately 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 that power was restored to the remaining building.

The computer center located at Head Hall told *the Brunswickan* that they were informed beforehand of the power outage and therefore had ample time to shut down the entire computer system, to avoid any possible damage.

The Student Union Building was not informed of the outage, but director Kim Norris told *the Brunswickan* that SUB staff waited for two hours before clearing the building, and then proceeded to clear the Social Club at 9:00. All procedures were carried out with no hitches and no problems were experienced.

At the Brunswickan, typeset-

ting machines were rendered inoperable, thus crippling the layout division of the newspaper.

Barrett continued to say that there is an ongoing assess-

ment of the power outage, but that the event was unforeseeable, and that it was the first of its kind in several years.

UNB gets its energy from NB

Power, however the campus retains its own distribution system, which was where the incident occurred.

Second time lucky?

by John Stillwell

The UNB soccer Red Shirts have made it again to the CIAU's in Montreal, and this time, the Shirts are a stronger team

Aside from the players and coach, Buchanan field is likely to help the Shirts win again this weekend. For the AUAA's last weekend in Newfoundland, Buchanan field provided a prac-

tice pitch with similar size and field conditions as found at Memorial's stadium. Coach Gary Brown hopes that Buchanan field's frozen condition will simulate Astroturf.

The Astroturf at McGill's Molson stadium will allow UNB to play a different type of game than played at the AUAA's. This weekend at the CIAU's, the Shirts will be able to play a control game, something they have shown that they can do. In

Newfoundland, the Shirts had to play slog ball, which did not allow them to really show their skills as soccer players. But, as the Shirts showed that they could adapt to poor conditions, Brown feels that they can easily adapt to conditions likely to be found at McGill.

In addition to simulating battlefield conditions, General Brown has also been utilizing a

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"One law for the lion and the ox is oppression" said the poet William Blake.

I wonder if this illegally parked vehicle got a ticket?

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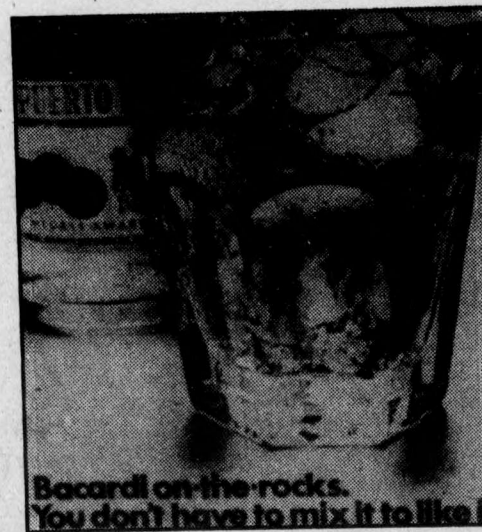
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NEWS

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The legal battle over surrogate motherhood

By MAUREEN BANKS

UNB hosted a moot court November 6th and 7th. The mock trial was a hypothetical "Baby M" case, which raised some interesting legal and ethical concerns regarding surrogacy.

In the actual "Baby M" case, the controversy did not surround the validity of the contract. What the trial focused on was which parents could better serve the needs of the child.

The moot court held at UNB, however, opened up the issue to include the validity of the contract by stating "the best interests of the child were equally served by both parties."

The trial focused on two grounds of appeal: public policy and the contract. In an interview with Blair Campbell, a UNB law student who participated in the mock trial, these issues were addressed less formally.

Campbell suggested that the "dehumanizing effect of surrogacy" could be remedied by removing the money factor. Surrogate mothers make between ten and twenty thousand dollars for their pain and inconvenience. This fee also covers absenteeism from work, medical, and legal costs. He feels this figure is too high and encourages women to become surrogate mothers for financial gains rather than altruistic motives.

Campbell drew a comparison between two former cases which demonstrated his point. In one case a twenty-four year old waitress became a surrogate in order to send her two children to private school. Recently another case has captured the media's attention. In South Africa a grandmother acted as a surrogate for her daughter who was unable to bear children.

Campbell feels the latter case exemplifies the appropriate use of surrogacy which is to "provide the childless couple with a child."

Campbell feels that placing a money emphasis on surrogacy will lead to reproduction industrialization. In Kentucky an

organization has been formed called "Kentucky Surrogate Parenting Association". This corporation is set up to match surrogate mothers with childless couples. He is concerned that the "headhunting fee" which is

extracted is "commodifying human dignity".

Campbell emphasized, however, that if women do chose to become surrogate mothers, the decision should be legally binding. He outlined the

differences between the Adoption Act and surrogacy. "A woman who decides to become a surrogate mother enters the contract fully aware of what she is doing. She makes the decision before conception. In the case of

adoption there must be more leniency because the emotionally confused state of the mother making the decision must be considered."

Bomb scare at the Hilltop

By MAUREEN BANKS

The Hilltop Pub was a mass of confusion as a result of a bomb scare Tuesday night.

The pub was hosting the "Search for Perfection", a competition designed to find twelve men and twelve women for a New Brunswick calendar. The competition at-

tracted a magnamous crowd, some who waited over two hours in a line up before getting inside.

At 9:30 p.m. emcee Jeff Irwin announced to a packed audience that Fredericton City Police were on the premises. The crowd was asked to evacuate the pub so that police could conduct a search.

Outside the Hilltop an angry and frozen crowd channelled drunken energies into Christmas carols.

Problems arose when the search was completed and the pub was reopened. The crowd surged forward oblivious to any order or safety. Police did not assist in supervising the crowd as they reentered the

pub. As a result people were caught in the rush and only through luck there were no injuries.

Blair Drummie, a law student at UNB felt "that the situation was a little out of hand, but that there were no serious problems. It was a situation that potentially could have been dangerous."

Vote in the upcoming elections!

The following is the list of candidates for next week's student election:

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(term ends Nov. 88)
Ramsay Anderson
Peter Cashin
Eric Drummie
Larry Hansen

Senate
(term ends March 88)
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Board of Governors
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: for interviews with some candidates, see page 6.

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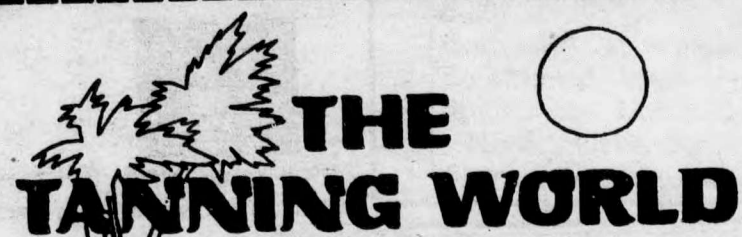
GSA Group Assistance

Members are notified that, due to the late registration date this year, the deadline for applications for Graduate Societies Operating Grants has been extended to Dec. 1st 1987. Relevant information concerning applications can be found in the GSA Handbook on pages 29-30.

GSA Executive Position Available

Due to resignation, the position of Engineering and Computer Science Representative is open for nominations. Nomination forms can be obtained from Denis Fillion, Geology Dept., Room 104. The deadline is Dec. 1st 1987, and two supporting signatures are needed.

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The bedrooms of the nation

"New technology is moving reproduction from the bedroom to the laboratory and women are becoming onlookers," according to Dr. Mary Sue Hevefin, a New York lawyer and public health activist.

The social implications of this

move and the effect they will have on the very nature and meaning of life were addressed by Dr. Margrit Eichler, a Toronto sociologist. "New reproductive technology is moving faster than our ability to cope with the ethical, legal and

social problems it is creating," she stated.

This was the theme of an international conference on new reproductive technology held in Montreal from Oct. 29-31 and attended by two UNB members of the National Association of

Women and the Law.

Speakers questioned how far science and technology can go and what limits society should place on them. Sperm banks, egg banks, sex selection, frozen embryos and test tube babies

Quebec. Delegates wondered if Americans would be encouraged to use this agency because of Canada's subsidized health system and the cheaper rate of pay for surrogate mothers in Canada.

World-wide hunger simulcast

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Tomorrow, in Fredericton, and in seventy other centres worldwide, The Hunger Project will launch phase two of its attack on death by starvation.

The event will be a massive satellite teleconference beamed live from Madison Square Garden in New York to half a million participants in cities as far flung as Sydney, Australia, Moscow, and Harare, Zimbabwe. The broadcast is being produced by Hal Uplinger, producer of Live Aid and Sport Aid. Scheduled to address the conference are several experts on the food issue and a number of international statesmen, including United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The purpose is to initiate a new strategy in the Project's commitment to ending hunger on the planet forever by the year 2000.

The Hunger Project was initiated ten years ago by Singer John Denver and two other men. Membership now stands at 5.2 million people in 152 countries. The organization does not attempt to reach its goal through direct food aid. Fredericton committee member Ross Nicols stresses that the Project is not a charity, but a partnership between people in the developed world and those in crisis. The Project is founded on the belief that the solution lies in changing global attitudes towards the persistence of hunger, both in the affluent world and in the Third World. Accordingly, the first task was to reach as many people as possible and convince them that there is, in fact, enough food to go around, and that people do not have to die from starvation.

The Project has declared its first phase a success in that the possibility of ending hunger has been established. "Now," Executive Director Joan Holmes says, "that possibility must be made a reality."

Unfortunately, despite this optimism, the fact remains that the problem is getting worse, not better. Public generosity in

times of crisis, such as during the Ethiopian famine, has been overwhelming. Events like Live Aid have been enormously successful, but still we have been unable to conquer hunger in the long run.

Ross Nicols believes that The Hunger Project will be successful because of its philosophy and the commitment of its members. The creation of a global constituency dedicated to

the eradication of hunger by the end of this century will place pressure on world leaders. Eventually, it will be in their political interest to comply with the wishes of their people. It is a movement based on personal responsibility.

The Event will begin at 1:00 PM local time at the Fredericton Inn. For more information, call 458-8454.

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This Saturday, November 14, The Hunger Project is hosting a live Satellite Telecast at the Fredericton Inn at 1:00 PM. This program is being broadcast via closed circuit television to over 75 cities in 15 countries. The purpose of the event is to usher in a new era for the end of hunger. You can join more than 50,000 people around the globe in bringing forth the possibility of ending death by starvation. Tickets may be reserved by calling 458-8454. They are \$15 for students and if you cannot afford the price of a ticket, call anyway. Many generous individuals in Fredericton have donated funds to sponsor student participation in this historical event.

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From Russia with Glasnost

By MELYNDA JARRATT

When the University of Moscow decided to send a contingent of students to Afghanistan as part of a house-building team, "it was no easy thing to do," says Maxim Sotnikov, leader of Moscow University's Komsomol (Young Communist League) organization. "Many people feared for the student's safety there and were against the idea."

Nevertheless, the University did send 20 people to Afghanistan where for 45 days during their summer holidays, they worked at a house-building factory in Kabul.

This and other interesting facts about Soviet student life have come to the *Brunswickan* as part of an exchange between Canadian-USSR university media. The exchange began in March 1987, when the *Brunswickan* received an inquiry from Viktor Bogdanov, Press Secretary for the USSR Embassy in Ottawa, asking us if we would be interested in an



(Left) Maxim Sotnikov, President Moscow University Young Communist League



(Above) Winter scene, University of Moscow

exchange of photos, articles, columns or the "entire pages of the most important aspects of student life." Our reply was positive and some months later we finally received the first of what we hope will become a regular exchange of media with students in the Soviet Union.

Bogdanov stressed the "average" student in his correspondence with us - he emphasized how much other "average" students in the Soviet Union wish to communicate with their peers the West. With this in mind the *Brunswickan* finds it curious that our only contact so far has been with the president of the Communist Youth League at the Moscow University.

Nevertheless, Sotnikov has provided us with some insight into the life of the average Komsomol student and in a sense this sudden openness on the part of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa can be viewed as "Glasnost" in action. Regardless of where the idea for a student exchange came from, the *Brunswickan* has wholeheartedly accepted this unique venture along with the other Canadian university newspapers - the *Manitoba*, for example. At the very least we hope to create a bridge of understanding between our two very different worlds.

Sotnikov tends to emphasize the role of the Komsomol organization when he talks about student life in the

USSR - and it is no wonder when membership in the organization is practically a preliminary to advancement. He personally is head of the Moscow University Young Communist League, which boasts a membership of over 24,000. In an age of "Glasnost" it is not surprising then that when problems relating to "perestrioka" arise, the YCL is beginning to talk candidly about them.

Perestrioka is the policy of encouraging people's creative energy and activity in the social spheres. For the Young Communists, this could mean anything from local volunteer activity to house-building in Kabul. The harder one works in voluntary positions, the greater are one's chances for benefits. In the USSR, just as it is in Canada, the dictum "hard work never hurt anyone" holds true.

But for Sotnikov, the reality is that while most first and second year students were eager to work in the Komsomol organizations, "senior students used every pretext to avoid... work." "Why?" he asks. In a poll conducted at the University of Moscow on the eve of the 20th Komsomol Congress, the general consensus was that the organization's prestige was falling - Sotnikov elaborates: "Some students frankly told us that they did not believe that their social activities could change anything."

When asked if students in the Soviet Union have the right to organize and hold demonstrations at their universities, Sotnikov gave a carefully worded reply. "A demonstration can be held within seven days after notification has been given to the local body of power... But a demonstration is the final and most extreme means of protest when other methods do not help. Most frequently," he elaborated, "young people resort to it when the matter at hand is ecology and the protection of cultural monuments."

He cites last year's demonstrations - and later, round-the-clock pickets at a cultural site in Moscow which was later torn down by builders in order to build a new street. Another example is that of an environmental demonstration which was successful in halting oil production in the Baltic Sea. Other plans for the future include a plan to set up a student's camp on the Solvoki Islands in the White Sea to protect architectural monuments there - ancient Russian monasteries and churches.

This is a 2-part series on Soviet student life. Read next week for more of the *Brunswickan's* interview with Maxim Sotnikov.

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In brief, together, we are beginning to accomplish our goals.

In the next year there remains much more to do. Specifically, we need to move effectively to integrate the Student Union into the life of the University community. Consequently, there must be proper and informed student representation in the governance of the University; a student perspective not clouded by personal political vendettas, but concentrated on the needs of the student body. On November 18th take the time to make your choice wisely.

By LARRY HANSEN

RAMSAY ANDERSON SENATE

The University Senate governs academic matters. There is nothing that effects students more than curriculum and academic policy. It is vital, then, for the student representation on the Senate to act responsibly and in the students' interests at all times.

If elected, I will bring forth and seek approval for the following:

1) Every year, students wind up registering only days before classes begin. Early

registration for all faculties would eliminate the difficulties that accompany last minute registration.

2) There should be a minimum of "TBA" listings in the calendar to ensure that students are made full aware of the course instructor before the course begins.

3) This year, some students won't be returning home for Christmas until 23 December. Students should be finishing up exams at least two weeks before this.

4) Often courses are not even a shadow of the description given in the calendar. Courses should always match their calendar descriptions.

5) Course drop deadlines are too early. These deadlines should be extended to give students a better opportunity to make judgements about course selection.

For responsible student representation on Senate, vote Ramsay Anderson on November 18th.

By RAMSAY ANDERSON
MORAG DUNCAN

SENATE

The University Senate is made up of approximately 60 members, only 6 of whom are student representatives. Therefore, I believe that the input that comes from these representatives should be strong, well-developed and presented intelligently so that student interests can be kept a priority.

If elected to the Senate, I will work toward the following goals:

1) With the present threat of AIDS, protection against both sexually transmitted disease and pregnancy is a priority. Con-

ditions should be made available on campus.

2) This term, the reading period consists of one day. Students need at least a week to prepare for exams.

3) No student should be turned away from a course he or she wishes to enroll in. Every student should be *guaranteed* admission into any course offered that the student qualifies for.

4) Library hours are presently inadequate and need to be increased so that students have better access to the facilities.

5) Parking policies should be altered so that students and faculty parking lots are not segregated and so that parking tickets do not exceed \$3.00.

On November 18th, vote Morag Duncan for a strong voice on Senate.
By MORAG DUNCAN

JOE EVERETT SENATE

The University Senate makes decisions concerning academic matters and curriculum at UNB. Academic decisions effect no one more than they effect students. There are 6 student representatives on the Senate and I believe that it is important for them to have a strong voice.

If elected to the Senate, I will work toward:

1) Abolishment of mandatory attendance at lectures. The "roll-call" process is embarrassing to both students and professors and is a colossal waste of time.

2) There is presently a serious crisis in the library system. There is also a shortage of funds for laboratory equipment. There must be a priority emphasis on

funding for these two vital elements of the University.

3) Course addition deadlines for full year courses are too early. In order for students to make satisfactory decisions about their courses.

4) Often the same course will have different requirements for different sections. Both standardized material and requirements are needed for courses that are the same.

5) When a student attends 4 hours of classes (whether lectures, labs, or tutorials) he or she should be given 4 credit hours toward his or her degree.

Vote Joe Everett for strong student representation on Senate.

By JOE EVERETT



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Paradise Imports for Thai crafts

By ALICE J. PITRE

What is like to be twenty-six, female, and alone in Thailand? Nancy Davidson knows. This past August, Nancy spent two weeks in Changmai, Thailand, a twelve hour train ride north of Bangkok. There, for countless hours she sought the perfect items to satisfy the customers of Paradise Imports, a business of her very own here in Fredericton.

The trip was not her first. After high school in Bathurst, Nancy's wanderlust took her to a kibbutz in Israel, and then on to spend two months with the Bedouin in the Sinai Peninsula. In 1981, she returned to study anthropology at UNB, but not being a very disciplined student, after a year and a half, she was gone again.

This time, in the company of her friend, John, she toured Europe, Israel, Egypt, Turkey, Nepal, Thailand, and India. In August 1986, "searching for a place to call home," they again visited northern India, Thailand, and Australia. This time, however, they came to appreciate the benefits of life in Canada. The food is good here, and the weather is great,

she says, so Fredericton has become her home.

In Thailand, however, they had met an American buying jewelry to resell in the States. Why not? they asked, and Paradise Imports was born. Now, most Saturday mornings since June, Nancy has set up her booth in the Boyce Market to offer Fredericton a little of the beauty of Thailand. She sells silver jewelry, including rings of malachite, lapis, mother of pearl, and black onyx. The silver is not treated with a rhodium finish like most of the silver available today.

Her other specialty is a variety of lacquered boxes. These acacia or monkeywood boxes, lacquered black, are delicately hand painted, and often shaped like animals or birds. As well, Nancy sells cross-stitched handbags, made from bits of old and new fabric. The supply is limited however, by the Canadian import quotas on clothing, handbags, and shoes.

When Nancy is buying, she inspects each piece individually, unwilling to send home anything that is flawed. She feels confident selling because she has done all the work

herself. "Really, what I'm doing," she says, "is selling myself. I tell the people how I've seen these things being made." It makes her feel good, she says, in a way that money cannot. She smiles, and her pride is evident as she explains that she is the only woman in the area doing her own buying. Her tastes are different than a man's tastes, and the people are appreciative of that.

Nancy has no plans to open a shop, however, because that smacks too much of permanence, and she enjoys her carefree life. Because she has no overhead, her prices can be lower, and the beauty of the Thailand craft can be available to more people. Another benefit of the business is that there is no one looking over her shoulder to tell her what to do. She sells in Bathurst, as well, and has had booths at the Fredericton Exhibition, and the recent Women's Trade Fair. November 2nd to 14th, she will be located in Regent Mall.

Nancy loves to travel, and she emphasizes that the travelling led to the business, rather than the other way



Nancy Davidson sells beautiful Thai jewelry at the Market every Saturday.

around. She feels fortunate to be able to travel in this way, and make an income while doing it. But travel is a long term goal, she says, and one for which few people are willing to make sacrifices. How many people, she asks, will pack it all up, and leave with a backpack and four pair of underwear? For most it's just too scary.

Nancy stays in guest houses, travels on local buses and

trains, and eats the local food. The people in other cultures are not like we are, she says, mentioning how self-absorbed and materialistic North Americans are. She feels that if people travelled more, there would not be as much hatred and prejudice in the world today. She herself has experienced an immense inner change. Seeing the leprosy and death rampant around the world, yet finding the people content with their way of life, is enough to change one's attitude.

Travelling is a very personal thing, Nancy has discovered, and it's hard to explain to others what it means to her. Somewhere in Nancy's future there may be a return to university, and a family of her own, but there is still a lot of the world to see. She would like to go to Korea, and to make an extended trip to Africa. In the new year, though, she has definite plans to return to Israel and Thailand for a monthlong stay.

So what is it like to be twenty-six, female, and alone in Thailand? "A fantastic high," says Nancy, "and I was treated like a queen!"

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EDITORIAL

Callous bombing

There was a bitter twist to last Sunday's Remembrance ceremony in the small Northern Irish town of Enniskillen. An IRA bomb - allegedly detonated by a British Army scanning device - killed eleven people and injured dozens of others. In a statement to the press, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams extended his condolences to the families and friends of those who were killed or injured in the blast. "I do not try and justify (the) bomb", he said. "I regret very much that it happened."

Even though the bomb may have been intended to kill members of the security forces, the callous nature of the attack has appalled those who were previously sympathetic to the IRA's commitment to end British rule in Northern Ireland. The casualties of the bombing included Catholics and Protestants, pensioners and children. It was the worst terrorist attack in the Province since 1982, when an Irish National Liberation Army squad machine-gunned Protestant churchgoers.

The irony is that just three weeks ago, a smug and self-satisfied British Army spokesperson claimed that the IRA had suffered a severe set-back following the discovery of over a ton of explosives in a farm house in County Tyrone. If Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary is to be believed, last weekend's bombing represents a change of tactics on behalf of the IRA. Tom King claims that the IRA is reacting to a succession of defeats earlier this year.

But why bomb a Remembrance Day ceremony? Admittedly, a few Irish Catholics feel that the ceremony is merely an excuse for the people of Ulster to re-affirm their contentious allegiance to the British flag. But in a Northern Irish context, Remembrance Day means more than that. It serves as a monument to the absurdity of war in a country that needs no reminder. So next year, the people of Enniskillen will have another reason to wear their blood-red poppies on November 11.

Racism

The ongoing Royal Commission investigation into the wrongful murder conviction of Donald Marshall has made a laughing stock of Nova Scotia's judicial system and the RCMP. At best, Marshall's trial and eventual conviction could be regarded as a gross miscarriage of justice: at worst, it was a blatant example of racism.

The inquiry has raised a number of interesting questions? Not just in a judicial sense, I hasten to add - but in the way the Indian is perceived by white society. Coming from Sydney's Membertou reserve, Marshall would have known about racism. But even though things have changed since Marshall was a teenager, Indians from the reserve still feel uncomfortable making the short trip downtown.

Band Chief Terry Paul was quoted recently in *The Globe and Mail* as saying that racism is alive and well in the city of Sydney. Referring to the Marshall case, he said, "We want to show the Canadian public what we have been dealing with here. Hopefully, they will understand that the problem extends a lot further than what has happened to Donald Marshall."

Even in a supposedly enlightened society, Indians are still victims of racism. Here in Atlantic Canada, the Micmac and Maliseet peoples live in marginal communities. Not so long ago, I was talking to a young lady who has lived in Fredericton most of her life. "I'd never seen an Indian, and I didn't even know the St. Mary's reserve existed", she admitted. This lack of contact has invariably fostered certain stereotypic images - most of which probably led to Marshall's eventual conviction.



Mugwump

By RICK HUTCHINS Journal

Ah yes, to be back mugging wumps again, shoveling crapola for your reading pleasure.

Last night I watched "Sargeant Peppers 20 Years Ago Today" T.V. special. It was a special treat to see Timothy Leary preach "Turn on, tune in and drop out," I mean, today that's just not practical. How about a new slogan for the student of the eighties, maybe "turn on the computer, tune in the VCR and drop the Michael Jackson L.P.'s" (how radical)!

Seriously, the year 1967 was something else. There was war in Viet Nam, drug culture in San Francisco and free love everywhere. The Beatles were prophets, along with Ravi Shankar and Bob Dylan, everyone was rebelling from something. It's unfortunate how little has changed. I mean there's war in Iraq, Iran, and Lebanon; cocaine has replaced heroine; AIDS has made "free love" into "safe sex"; and our prophets are still predicting doom. I miss the Beatles. Hell, I miss free love, but most of all I miss the optimism. That "people power" can move mountains.

If you like music (I mean real music), don't miss the double Blues Band playing next Friday in the SUB. It's not often that a top flight rythm and blues band makes it to Freddy Beach (these guys actually be-head a Madonna doll in the opening set).

Well, it's finally going to happen. After writing over 1,000 letters Mark Braithwaite is going to appear on an upcoming episode of Family Ties. On this particular show Mark plays a "yuppie" executive who convinces Alex to invest all of his money in a new clothing company that manufactures "Alf" wear. The investment is so profitable that Mark gets abducted by PTL extremists and held for \$10 million ransom. Alex refuses to pay the money and Mark becomes brainwashed by Jim Baker. As the show ends we find Mark trying to convince Alex to become a born again Christian Dior.

Final Note: Dear Frank, now that you are premier can we get Boxcar Willie to write a new provincial song?

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OPINION...

I.C.U.

BY CHRIS KANE



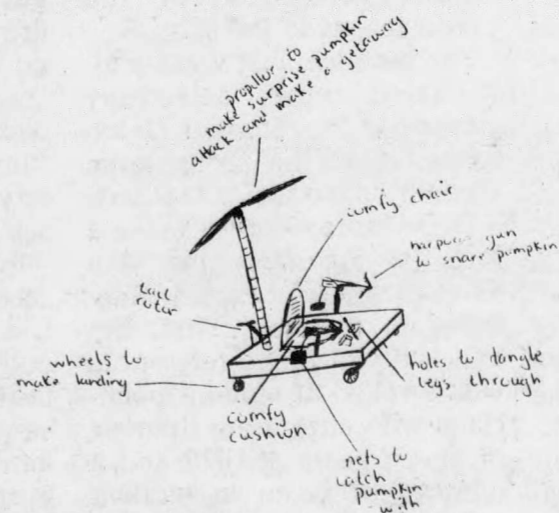
Read the editorial and letters to the editor last week? If so you couldn't miss the accusations of sexism flying around. My question is exactly what was everybody so upset about?

First there was criticism of Prof. Cummings use of "man" in stating his opinion on hunting, saying that he was neglecting half the world's population. The thing one must remember is that "man" can be used in our wonderfully versatile language to represent the human race as a whole, and it obviously did in the sense of Prof. Cummings was using it. Claiming his intent was to slight women seems an awful lot like putting words in his mouth.

Secondly, there's Chris Kane's ICU (reprinted above) where a critic points out that something horrible happens if you replace babes with "blacks" or "Indians". (I have tried this several times and have concluded that this results in absolute nonsense.) Something is sexist if it "shows prejudice or discrimination based on sex", and I can't see how ICU could be construed to be showing women inferior to men in any way except perhaps as portraying them as "objects of male desire". Now, if this is the grounds for something being sexist then anybody who "goes out to pick up men/women" must be sexist by the same token, and of course we shouldn't forget the 500 or so girls that went to see "The Bod" earlier this year; they must be sexist too.

The point I'm trying to make is not that sexism doesn't exist or that I think it's right, but rather that constantly screaming about trivialities is a lot like crying wolf. People get tired of hearing it and many not pay attention to you when you have a serious problem. Things aren't necessarily pro or anti women, there is a middle ground.

Stephen Can



THE SUPER DUPEP PUMPKIN STEALER

To the men of Aitken House: A working prototype should be in operation by next Hallowe'en. Order your very own next January. Peter Thompson

Blood and Thunder

The horrible truth

Dear Editor:

Yes folks it's true! In last week's *Brunswickan* you all found out about the horrible truth my House had been trying to hide. However, the articles were too simple in pointing the finger to Aitken House. Please allow me to unfold for you our plan that backfired on us, the plan was to envoke chaos at the Sacrifice.

It all began over a year ago. It was then that we told some of our more crazy house members to, in the following year, join other houses, but stay alumni with Aitken; this was a key part. With these members in other houses we thought we had our plan covered, however, somehow it was discovered. Here is how it was to work:

With these members in other houses they were to strike Aitken House, thus allowing us to later reek havoc in the name of revenge later. Phase one of our plan called for one of our alumni in another house to throw a beer bottle through one of our windows at 22:30 hours. It was purely a bonus that the bottle almost hit someone.

Phase two was to have someone enter our basement, and at 23:30 hours pull a fire alarm. This part of the plan also called for the two criminals to be caught. As planned they said they were from another house when questioned by security, thus once again in the name of revenge we could reek even more chaos. (Note the men caught were plants, you know, alumni from last year).

Phase three: Oh, mon Dieu! Yes "Appreciative Spectator" the boys from Aitken can count to three. This phase required us to have in our House that night over 200 people; while we only have 96. We did this so that no one would know for sure if it was an actual House member causing havoc or not. Yes of course we threw everything we could of our windows; the screens on them aren't real.

Phase four called for all of our House members to go through the crowd and take every egg or projectile that anyone had. This would assure that only our House members would have anything to throw. However, our men had strict orders not to start the barrage until one of our alumni from another house started firing. Thus we would be able to blame another house for

it starting. It backfired. Somehow someone found out he was an alumni.

The last phase called for us to attack our own House with eggs, apples, oranges, bottles... It was hoped that all the debris on our walls would be a good cover-up. No pun intended. We also tried to knock the lights out of our sign. We have since cleaned the dozens of projectiles off of our roof that remained after our own attack.

Yes folks, you are on to us and our alumni. We started it and were the only ones involved. We do hope that some of you out there felt it wasn't Aitken that caused all the trouble. If so, you are the ones that fell for our multi-phased plan. However, it seems most of you were on to us.

Before I close I would like to tell you all that next year's planning has already begun. We may even dynamite our own House next year to make us look innocent. I would also like to invite Peter Thompson to come and be a part of it next year, instead of writing about what he "heard."

A Man of Aitken
Mark Lockwood

Tag-team correspondance

Dear Editor:

Since the commencement of the current academic year, a small group of individuals has conducted a "tag-team" letter-writing campaign in the pages of *The Brunswickan*. Consistently, their letters have been full of innuendo, misleading information, and inaccuracies. The groups' claims ranged from the preposterous to the silly.

For instance, last week's installment rather selectively compared the Student Union executive to the professional student politicians of the past.

To be more clear let's take a look at the facts that the letter's author conveniently failed to mention. First, the criticism which she references was levelled at student politicians who after more than six or seven years at UNB and a number of years in student politics had not received a degree. Second, the current student executive does not consist of people who have "nothing better to do": one executive member is enrolled in an honours undergraduate programme, two have completed honours programmes and have returned by choice to

obtain other degrees, and the president, like many other student association presidents across the country, has chosen to sacrifice a year of her life to serve the student body. Third, the current Council has incorporated safeguards into the system to prevent the abuses of the past: all candidates for office must not be on academic probation and there are limits on the number of times an individual can serve as an executive member of Council.

In spite of the advances of the past year, the same old group has continued to perpetuate the worn-out slogans about "palace coups" and "governing councils". Both their attempt to mislead and misinform people and the slogans they use tell us more about them than the objects they attack.

Yours sincerely,
Laurence Hansen
Vice-President (Internal)
UNB Student Union

Sexist joke?

Mr. Kane:

While I speak only for myself, I am sure that I am not alone when I say that I felt your ICU cartoon "strip" of 30 October, 1987 was sexist and thereby offensive and insulting to women. So that you will not flatter yourself, Mr. Kane, I assure that I view your type of "humour" as just one more thorn of many in the lives of women on this campus. Your little "joke" is like a rock in my shoe - it is irritating, slows me down, and annoys me but is not life threatening. Further, your brand of "humour" is no different from what I encounter in various forms every day of my life - sexism, "humorous" or not, is part of any woman's daily consciousness.

Everyday, in any place you care to mention on this campus, I, as a woman, am subjected to outright discrimination solely on the basis of my gender or, at the very least, am subjected to some form of sexism. In the mornings, I can look forward, with more anticipation that I am able to express, to the prospect of being ogled and giggled over by the men of the Physical Plant - it is only when one's blood pressure hits 180/140 that one knows one is truly alive. Thank God Singer Hall has finally been completed. I can actually walk to the library in peace without being

subjected to verbal torment by construction workers. Once in the library, I glance over the daily newspapers to read of men talking to other men about things that are of interest to men, as if such things could not possibly be of interest to the other half of the world's population. Sure, women make the news - ever hear of Jessica "I am not a bimbo" Hahn? or Donna "I Make No Excuses" Rice? The recipes, advice columns, engagement and anniversary announcements found in the Family Living Section, aka Women's Page are particularly stimulating. As most editors are men, I guess this is their idea of things which women find interesting. Having read the papers, I attend classes as I have done for the last four years. In my classes, I get to hear the opinions of men as they expound on the literature, history, philosophy, science, art, and culture of other men who are, for the most part, white, affluent, and educated. It is interesting to note that 9/10 of the world's population does not fit in this category. In order to "lighten" the content of these classes, I have been treated to every professorial joke there is on women, the nature of women, the morality of women, wives, mistresses, ex-wives, mothers-in-law, and all forms of femininity in between. At lunch, I get to hear all the gory details of last weekend's big score from the men at the next table - I can assure that these men are not joking about hockey. Even in the sacrosanct offices of *The Brunswickan* am I "entertained" by jokes which concern Nancy Reagan's recent mastectomy!

There seems to be no end to the "jokes" which degrade, denigrate, or otherwise devalue women. These jokes are not to be taken seriously and yet have pervaded our culture to the point where such "humour" has become part of "non-conscious" ideology...in which women are portrayed as foolish, stupid, or incompetent, and in which members of both sexes learn that women are inferior (see Bem and Bem, 1970, and Zimbardo and Meadows, 1974). Because only ball-breakers and poor sports dare to attack such humour, such jokes are tolerated and are allowed to flourish to the point where they have been totally inculcated into our concepts of gender.

You will find, Mr. Kane, that much of what you and other "comedians" like you consider "humorous" can take on new

meaning when examined from another side. Even "humour" has its darker underbelly. Further, if racist humour is no longer considered socially acceptable, why should sexist humour be treated any differently?

Karen-Jean Braun

Hunting half-truths?

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks, I have read anti-hunting articles in the *Brunswickan* (Cumming, Oct. 30 and Banks, Nov. 6). Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and there are even a few (very few) good points in these articles. However, the majority of both articles consists of half truths and outright B.S. It would seem that neither of these people know very much about hunting or wildlife in general.

I enjoy hunting. It is a difficult to explain why I do, but in any case, I do not feel that I must justify it in any way.

There are so many questionable or misleading statements in both articles that I am tempted to write for pages and pages, however I feel that it would be more effective to express my opinions vocally.

The Wildlife Society has invited Prof. Cumming to speak on this and other related topics on Wednesday, November 18 (watch for posters). I urge everyone who has an opinion on this subject to come out and be heard.

Sincerely,

Mark Phinney
Vice President
The Wildlife Society

Nazi flag

Dear Editor:

Walking throughout the residences can reaffirm one's patriotic feelings toward Canada; for proudly displayed in the windows of Aitken, Harrison, Neill, Jones as well as in a number of other residences is the Canadian Flag.

To my utter amazement and disgust another flag is being displayed from a room in Bridges House. The flag is the same flag that once represented tyranny, human slaughter, and the suppression of rights and freedoms. The flag is the Nazi Swastika.

I find it incredible that someone could have the audacity

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Viewpoint

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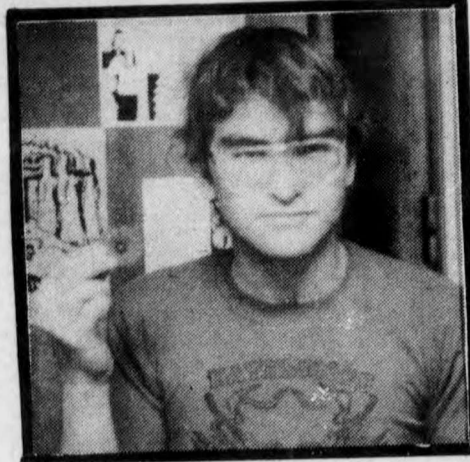
LEST WE FORGET.



Because it is trendy
Lisa Horrath CE IV



It matches my sweater
Medgar Marceau CE I



So people remember
Andrew 'STUD' Morris BA I



It makes a good earring
Scott Ritcey B Ed I



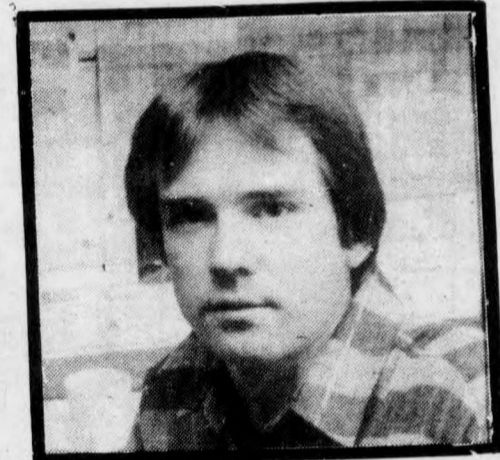
Our respect is still strong but it's a lot easier than wearing a wreath.
Tanya, Bliss, Paul & Rich



To remind people that we were in the war.
Janice Stewart



History reminds us not to repeat the wrongs that we have done.
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In Flanders fields the poppies grow between the crosses row & row.
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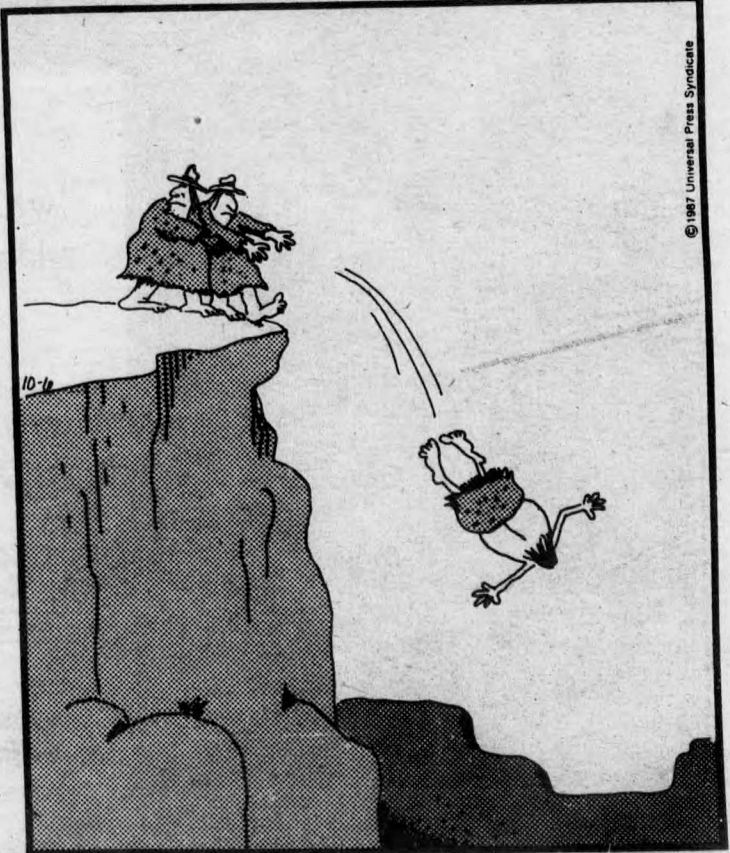
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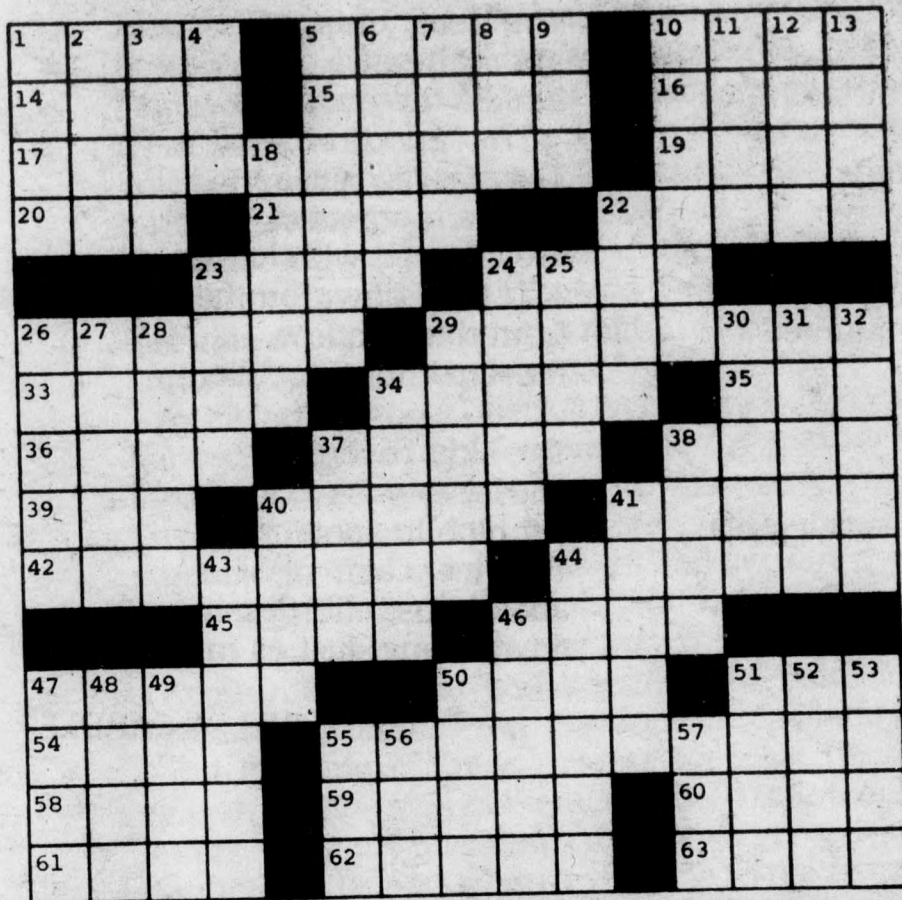
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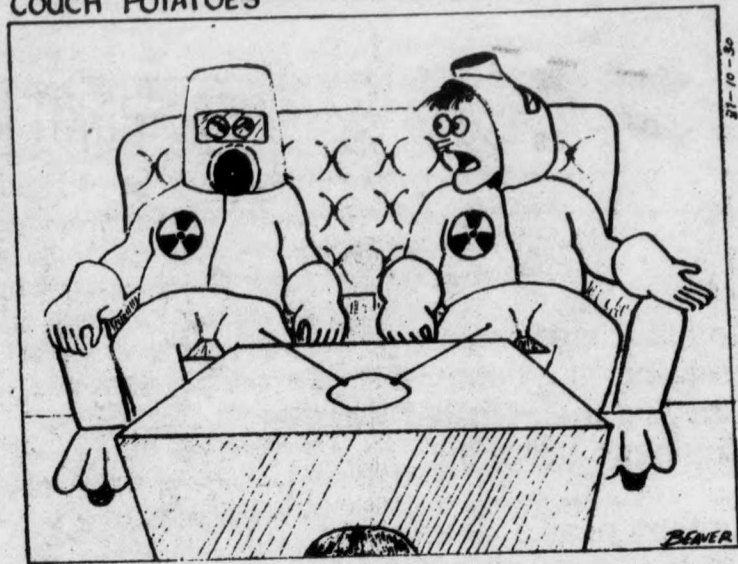
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COUCH POTATOES

"How was I supposed to know it was only a test?!"



WORDS & SORCERERS

BY J. CAMERON

Last time, we found Jerek Thurstrom wandering around in a dark and dreary dungeon as he searches for the lost treasure of Ikhumus. He had just descended the stairs to the crypt of Shariv, when a heavily-armored giant stepped forth...

The guard charges...



I am the protector of the crypt. None may enter the burial chamber! You must perish!!

...but Jerek parries his attack.



Until only Jerek is standing!



Ah! At long last! I've found it!



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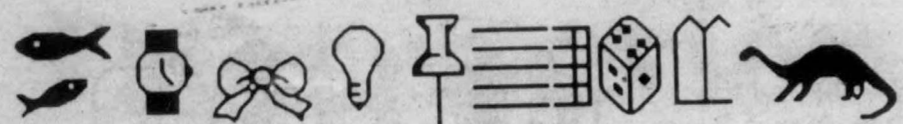
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Sport

Tough, rugged men
Trek into the bush
Carrying their trusted weapon
Hoping to score big.

As they near a clearing
Off in the distance they spot
A splendid, majestic creature
feeding quietly on clover.

The rifle rises,
Aim is taken,
Then a shot.
The animal falls

Dead, or near death
The deer lies still.
Helpless, it looks up
As if to plead for mercy.

And with its eyes
it seems to say
"Why did you kill me?"
Just as the hunter removes his knife.

BILL McCARDLE

Classified

Starving poet ready and willing
to prostitute his out-moded art:

Will lay you a bawdy sweet sonnet
with roses of black and scarlet;
will tease you a couplet of erotic sky
with or without an evening tryst star.

And if you've a preference for modern
aux imagiste, cubist or dada,
he'll father the bitch unreal
and deliver her out of the vortex.

Or if you've a lust for a canto
he'll mate you for half of a pound
or a gondola of Pisan bright lira
a maximus/minimalist marvel.

Or if you swing beat
or post-modernist rhythmic
he'll scatter seed nothings
to seduce you to tears.

All for the mere price
of the trick of his soul:

Send a self-addressed envelope
and your poetics of preference;
mail with a condom
to the box number below.

D. W. McDOUGALL

Sentries imagine hostile forms
frozen still in the flare's white light.

Short bursts of machine gun fire
penetrate shadows in a corpse ridden no man's
land.

Pre dawn silence when mud uniformed men
snip barbed wire
just feet above burrowing comrades and
enemies.

An artillery barrage
softening well entrenched battle numbed
children
who endure until the next wave.

Carl, his back to the front
haunches on calves putrid water sucking his
feet
readies himself to go over the top
to meet the lead splitting flesh.

Malcom McDonald

From the staircase there is light
as the children peek around the corner
large shadows
dance on the wall
as tiny feet
touch velvet toes
on the cold wood floor
shadows bob
sneaking past the door way
peeking around another corner
fearlessly they go forward
as hands reach
deep
then deeper still
to retrieve
the last chocolate chip cookie.

LINDSAY BABSTOCK

To float a wish upon the sand,
a little boat upon the sea.
The wind came up and
tide moved in
and the wish spun merrily.

CHRISTOPHER

My Sight

This city shimmers
from the glowing sunlight
shining down upon it.
The trees, orangey red
are scattered
amidst the buildings

The streets, quiet
for the moment
are covered with leaves,
As I peer down on the city
from this window.
It seems huge yet silent.

The sky, covered
with grey wispy clouds
yet blue in spots.
The river calm
and almost effortlessly
flows along, just as my life does.

BILL McCARDLE

Remembrance Day

In my dreams late at night,
I often envision a bloody sight.
Sights so gruesome I wake in fear,
Echoing gunshots is all I hear.

I find it hard to fall back to sleep,
my dreams have started my skin to creep.
They seem so real and yet can't be,
men screaming and dying in all I see.

Then I remember about the wars,
where few men decided the fate of more.
But all the medals were given to men.
who sat and decided the fate of ten.

In these wars where young men died,
Their wives received news and for weeks they cried.
Remembrance Day is for those men,
who fought for their country until the end.

Michael Coleman

POISON PARTY BLUES (Part III)

The poison's down and in the drain
Sanity returned with the morning pain
"Never Again!" the world swears.
And life goes on...

RICHARD THORNLEY

Review of *The Welsher*,
a novel by Peter Thomas

"Watkins told me all that a man knows or can bear. 'I have been figmented,' he said, 'eradicated, peeled tender and soft as a black-skinned banana; I am a tale in another country, a beast from the dark woods, a loup-garou; a figment in the cold wind.'"

In turn, Peter Thomas, himself fictionalized in an author's note, retells the story of the 'figmentation' of Anthony Watkins in *The Welsher*.

Like Marlow with Kurtz in Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, the fictional author shoulders the burden of the dying Watkin's self-discoveries. Unlike Marlow, he doesn't balk at the difficulties of passing them along. Not only does he take on the first-person voice of Anthony Watkins in the pages that follow, he also assumes the consciousness of another character central to the action, that of Marjorie Gurnard, the wife of Anthony's cousin Len. "An historian must keep an open mind," argues the fictional Thomas, "(like a revolving door)."

As the novel proper opens, Len is revealed to have hanged himself. Thirty-four year old Anthony, then in Cardiff, reluctantly returns to his native Glastawe, South Wales for the funeral. Trapped by his parents into staying on with them and the very pregnant Marjorie after the burial, he discovers that his mother had been reading portions of his letters home to cousin Len, who had transformed them into ribald sexual fantasies in relating them to Marjorie.

But Marjorie is not a passive receptor (in any sense). On learning of the debowdlerization of his letters, Anthony succumbs to a hellish fever. Two oatmeal baths and a harrowing trip to the ty bach later, he believes himself out of the woods when Marjorie, in labour upstairs, screams, "I'll never let you touch me again! Swine! Bastard! Bugger! You did this, you did! Anthony!" "You're a shit," his father tells him; neither will anyone else credit Anthony's version of affairs. It begins to look as though it will be in his best interests to give up on it himself.

The Welsher, Thomas' first novel, is an entertaining and challenging comedy. Available at the Campus Bookstore and Westminster Books, hardbound, \$14.95. Pottersfield Press.

By RANDY CAMPBELL

To Mike - on junk food

in this horrible dream you
actually did what HE did
you fell in love, said you fell
in love with someone else.
i freaked out i beat her
up beat her to death until
her skeleton and skin flesh
lay neatly in two separate
piles on the floor. Then
we went out for pizza.

i. phaneuf

At Casablanca's

If you had asked me ten minutes ago, I would have told you that I was the most happily married man in the world. Now, as I gaze at the couple in the corner of Casablanca's, I'm having second thoughts. The fashionably dressed woman throws back her head and lets out a loud laugh. Her auburn tresses fall over her shoulders, her shoulders narrow as she regains her composure. She picks up her wine glass and plays with it. She throws him a sly-coy glance. He smiles casually and squeezes her left hand which rests on the table. Jesus Christ! Do I believe my eyes? My wife is *flirting* with another man. How? Why? I motion for the bartender. She frees her hand from his grasp and runs her fingers through her hair. The bartender appears before me and takes my order. He returns promptly and places my drink before me. I take a long pull at my scotch.

I'm shocked, numb. How could my wife cheat on me? Is this the first time or has she been unfaithful all along? She's never given me any reason to suspect her as guilty of an extra-marital affair. We have a good sex life, challenging careers, interesting hobbies, plenty of money, an eclectic circle of friends.

Steady, boy. Don't let your imagination run wild. Maybe he's just a friend or a business associate. She said she was going to a meeting tonight. Maybe they're just having a drink after the meeting. I don't believe it for a minute. Just look at the way he is looking at her. She's just as guilty. I wonder if she'll see me. I wonder what she would say if I was to walk over and join them. I should. I will. God, now I know how Hamlet felt. No, I'll just sit here and watch for a while. I'll interrogate her when she gets home. I can't do that, she'll become suspicious and defensive. Oh, what to do?

Nadine, Nadine, don't you realize you are killing me? Throw the drink in his face. Leave now and I'll forget what I've seen. Nadine, we've only been married three years. Have you forsaken me already? Have I neglected you or are you bored with me? Walk over and tell me. We haven't talked about "our relationship" for a while, I'll admit. Now's your chance

She's deaf to my pleas. She's a stunning woman. Not one of those magazine model types, she's unusual, interesting. I suppose that's what Mr. Interloper thinks too. She's witty, clever, shrewd... deceitful. I wonder if the guy is married too. Perhaps his wife is sitting at home wondering where he is. Maybe she's out having an extra-marital affair too. Perhaps his wife is here as well, feeling like a chump. I cast my eyes around the bar. All the women are in groups of two or three, engrossed in conversation.

Nadine is getting up. I wonder if she'll see me? Quickly I take refuge behind one of the pillars. She makes her way over to the pay phone, her graceful thighs sway gently as she moves. Who would she call this time? Probably me. I can hear the ring of the telephone in the hall of our apartment. Since I'm not home, she'll decide that it's safe to stay and have another drink. She returns to the table, her stilettos click, click on the tiled floor. She slides into her chair. He pulls her closer. She feigns an unconvincing protest before drawing near. He runs his fingers through her hair. I don't think I can take much more. A waiter appears at their table. Mr. X looks at Nadine. She shakes her head to indicate "No more for me". The waiter pulls the check from his cachet and hands it to the fellow.

Now's the time to go over and take charge of the situation. I'll go over and take her firmly by the arm and say "Come on, Nadine, let's go home." They rise and prepare to leave. He helps her with her coat (the one I bought her for our second wedding anniversary), she puts on her black leather gloves on and they edge past the crowded tables. I resume my position behind the pillar. I feel sick. I watch their backs disappear out the glass door into the night. I finish the remains of my scotch and stare vacantly at the empty glass. Now what?

Karen Skinner

Deadline for submissions:

Monday noon



Prose Poetry Drama Reviews

Editor: Karen-Jean Braun
Brunswickan, Room 35
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Editor's Note: An Introduction to *Legendary Ladies of Music* is a non-credit course offered through the Department of Extension. The lecture-recital series is free to all students. Tuition for non-students is \$40. The series begins Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 PM, Second Floor, Memorial Hall. Preregistration is necessary so call the Department of Extension 453-4646 for further information.

LEGENDARY LADIES OF MUSIC

The cold almost kept her away, but it's the people who got her to stay.

When pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach came to Fredericton on tour 23 years ago with her violinist husband, Joseph, our best February weather greeted them. "The streets were awful to look at, it was cold, and there was sand everywhere," Arlene Pach recalls.

Urged by the University of New Brunswick to stay on as resident musicians, the duo at first declined. Mrs. Pach remembers: "At that point we were from Vancouver, and we really didn't want to move East because of the weather." But in the end, it was the people that won the pair over. "In the two days that we were here we met such a fascinating blend of really interesting people. We said, 'Okay, let's try it for a year.'"

Now well into their second decade as musicians in residence at UNB, the Pachs continue to rivet audiences with their performances and enlarge their nucleus of faithful followers. Early in their careers, both musicians chose to focus on chamber music, rather than strictly solo performances, reasoning that they could perform as a duo and have a family life as well.

One of the rewards for playing chamber music in Fredericton is the lack of pretense in the audience. Pach remarks: "You find that particularly people who come to chamber music concerts don't come to them to be seen. If you go to hear the Brunswick String Quartet play at noon in d'Avray Hall, you are not there to be seen. You are there to hear the string quartet."

Pach finds audiences in Fredericton "really highly qualified," but hastens to add that being knowledgeable about music is not a prerequisite of enjoyment. In fact, one thing Pach would like to see gone from our discussions of classical music is: "The idea where you say to somebody, 'Do you like classical music?' and they say, 'Oh well, I don't know anything about it. I can't go to a concert because I know nothing about music.' And of course, that's exactly the attitude you shouldn't have. Music speaks to you like love or anything else."

Pach agrees that learning about music is like learning a language as a child. You don't sit down and study a book. No one taught you to speak, but if you listened, you soon picked it up. It's only when you want to develop more dexterity with the language that you have to study it *per se*. The same is true for music. She says, "It's not so much a question of knowledge when you start. Afterwards, the doors open in so many ways. There are so many interesting biographies and studies for you to follow according to your own particular tastes."

Indulging her musical tastes is what Pach likes to do, and when she is not touring, she opens the doors for others with her lecture-recital series. This month she'll acquaint music lovers with other women in music in her four-part series: *An Introduction to Legendary Ladies of Music*, starting November 17. The lecture-recitals will be held in her studio on Memorial Hall's second floor, and will show the roles of women in music, dating from 17th-century Baroque with no exams or homework. It's just for enjoyment and a certain amount of edification.

"The series is on various roles that women have had in music which I happen to like a lot to play. I was really interested to discover that a lot of it fell into this category. It's not just about women composers, but women as 'muses,' critics, composers, performers. For instance, there's some gorgeous music that Brahms wrote for Clara Schumann. There's music that Chopin wrote when he was within the sphere of influence of George Sand. It's also about legendary pianists themselves who happen to be composers on the side."

Women in music, like women in literature, are just starting to be recognized. Pach herself became interested when a friend brought her some music of women composers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Part of the reason for women's obscurity was that while their works were known, there gender may not have been. Pach was amazed at what has been hidden: "I was surprised to find out myself what had been written by women. For instance, I was really astonished to discover that a beautiful piano and violin piece that my husband and I always played as

works, was a fantastic pianist and superb violinist. Pach says, "At the age of six years old, she was writing music that's actually a lot more interesting than a lot of music that Mozart was writing when he was six."

The difference for these women was that they did what they wanted to do. She cites Clara Schumann as one woman who didn't think of herself as a woman as opposed to a man:

"She thought herself as an artist, that's all. And of course that's what she did mostly with her life, compose."

Pach is going to start the lecture series off with Schumann, who she sees as: "Being everything the other women were in differing degrees of intensity. She was a rather attractive woman. She was a child virtuoso pianist, and a child composer. She was the wife of one of the greatest composers who ever lived, and the object of one of the most legendary love affairs of musical history of all time. She had 8 children, was a teacher of some of the finest pianists and shaped the concert tradition of the Western world."

Schumann established a concert format that we still, more or less, use today. The fact that she was an actual partner of the great men of music, like Schumann and Brahms, is a testament to her genius. They all treated her like an equal, unusual conduct for the time.

If Pach says that Clara Schumann embodies a little bit of all the women in music, she should include herself in that line. Wife, mother, teacher, performer, and promoter for the New Brunswick String Quartet, Pach should be included in the group of women in music who are an inspiration. It's a long list, Pach admits, and she could easily spend a lecture on each woman. She says, "It could easily take years, that's why it's called 'An Introduction.' We're only starting."

By MARTY AVERY

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MEAT YOUR MAKER

(oo er... Sounds a bit naughty -- Ed.)



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ENTERTAINMENT

Number one

By STEFAN GREER



PLASTIC PASSIONS

BIG BLACK SONGS ABOUT F***ING (TOUCH AND GO RECORDS)

Of course they were bound to expect trouble with a title like that. The stupid thing is that this is not a collection of compositions concerning the merits of sexual intercourse in any conceptual context. What "Songs about F***ing" is, though, is a tight little belter of a raunchy album that bleeds angst and contempt out of raw perulent wounds, grabs one by the lugholes and drags your face through its septic glory.

Gracious me, some of these tracks seem capable of inducing sonic vasectomy. I know that this winter I won't need any mouse traps. I'm just going to sneak up to the hole in the stairs with my blaster and cream the crap out of the little buggers. The first device I'll try is "Ergot" a real manic screamer that smashes and bashes its way through a cou-

ple of nanoseconds (seemingly) of nerve bursting nirvana-- if that doesn't wipe them off the face of their little murine haven, I'll sic'em with "Fish Fry" in which gristle spitting guitar and hemorrhoid removing monster beat box join forces to punch a hole through one's senses so that the vocalist can dive headfirst into your worthless soul.

It's a bloody awful but wondrous racket with bucketfuls of controlled distortion thrown into the melee with gay abandon. That little needle is always in the WARNING-DANGER part of the dial and at any moment one expects an experience similar to spontaneous combustion to take place.

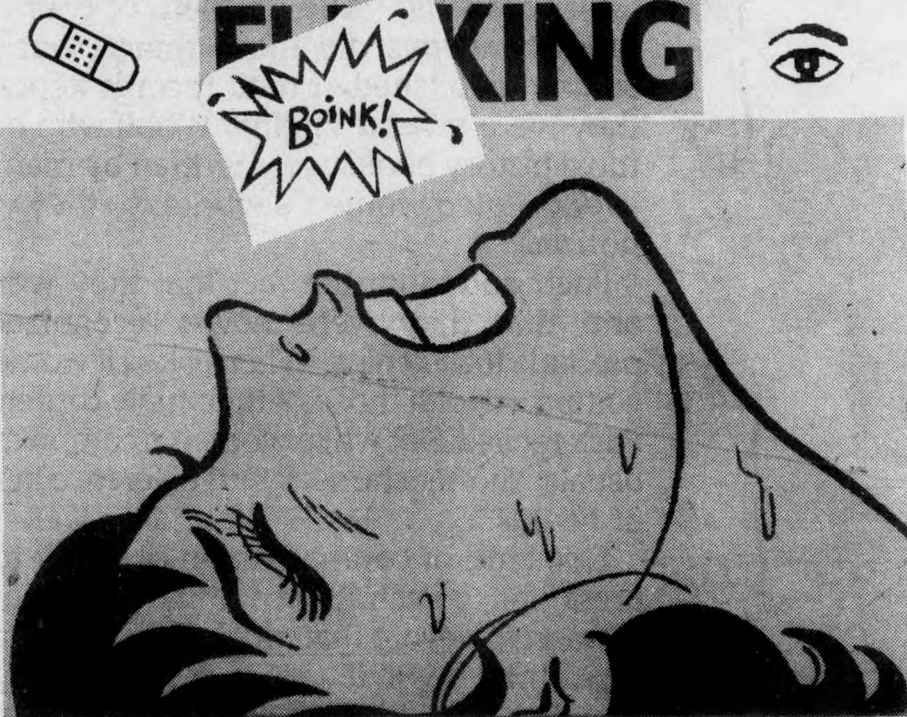
Unfortunately, the golden maxim of any work of distinction is -- "Yay, verily, when

several tracks be laid down together, lo--there shalt be at least one stinker." On "Songs About F***ing" the token stinker is a remake of Kraftwerk's "The Model" which is a complete waste of time. It was a boring little toad the first time around and here, sandwiched between the aural equivalent of a steam hammer orgy, it is completely ridiculous.

In brief, it is short, brutal and magnificent. These boys are not evil: they are young, healthy and disrespectful. Of course, the PMRC are currently gathering up all the copies of this album they can get their hands on and burning them lest a nation's youth be completely deranged. Of course, this piece of evil is completely unacceptable to women married to men that allow incalculable pain and suffering to go on in the other parts of the globe, allow farmers to work themselves to death in their own country, and turn a blind eye to charlatan shitheads sapping the elderly and insecure by preaching any amount of religious nonsense. Pay me money, you poor little bastards and God will love you -- listen to Big Black's "Songs About F***ing" and thou shalt burn in hell.

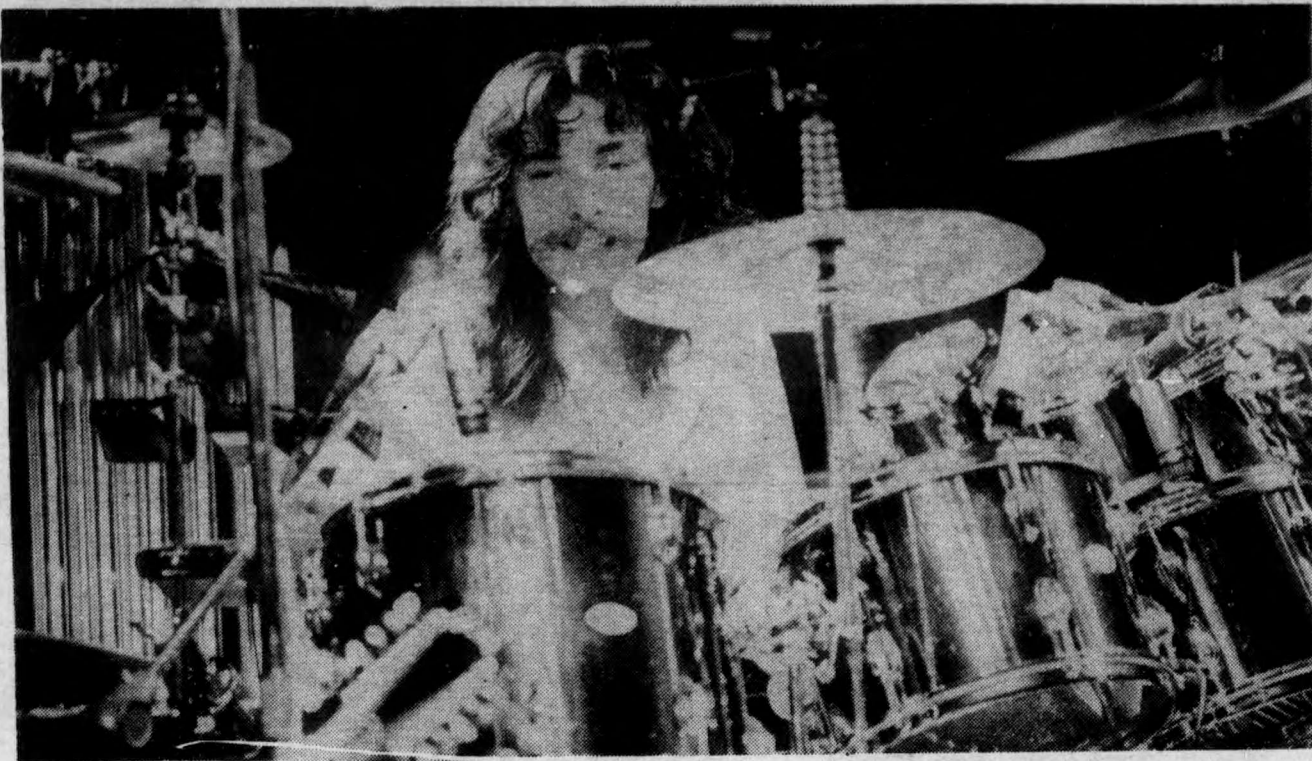
Gong down, any one?

SONGS ABOUT F***ING



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Not only was the concert fantastic with 3 of Canada's greatest musicians but the stage and light show is quoted by some fans as being the best in the Maritimes even topping the TRIUMPH stage and light show.

The set up time for everything was around 7 hours and the equipment included a 25 foot by 15 foot video screen which played RUSH videos and high resolution computer graphics during the concert. A

quarter of a million dollar light show included a laser light sequence which will always stick in my mind. This concert will have a lasting effect on all those who attended and maybe on those who missed the chance to see one of Canada's or North America's most successful bands. I hope Geddy and his counterparts decide to return to Moncton soon because I'd be there again and maybe you would like to join me!!!!

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For the first time since the late 70's, RUSH, the Canadian "heavy metal" band was in the Maritimes.

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At approximately 8:00 p.m., Chalk Circle, the opening band appeared onstage playing such hit songs as "This Morning" and "20th Century Boy" from their second album entitled "The Mending Wall." They played a very short set, maybe 40 minutes, at this time there was about a 20 minute break to prepare for RUSH.

At exactly 9:15 p.m., Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and Neil Peart, better known as RUSH, took the stage. They opened with "Big Money" from the "Power Window" album and they followed with such songs as: "Subdivisions," "Distant Early Warning," "Force Ten," "Time Stands Still," and "Red Sector A."

The crowd went wild when the band broke into a string of their older hits such as "Closer to the Heart," "Spirit of Radio" and, of course, their ever memorable "X,Y,Z," in which Neil Peart executes a flawless drum solo on his 27+ piece drum kit (oh, like wow!-Ed.) This magnificent display of percussion talent continues for 13 minutes while Geddy and Alex take a short break only to come back out to belt out more hits of their more modern albums.

For their encore, they break into their famous marathon production entitled "2112".



PLAYLIST

2-9 November 1987

HEAVY ROTATION

DEPECHE MODE	Music For The Masses	Sire
* 54:40	Show Me	Warner Bros
* GRAPES OF WRATH	Tree House	Capitol
* MEN WITHOUT HATS	Pop Goes The World	Mercury
PINK FLOYD	A Momentary Lapse Of Reason	Columbia
SMITHS	Strangeways, Here We Come	Sire
† STING	Nothing Like The Sun	A & M

MEDIUM ROTATION

BOURGEOIS TAGG	Yoyo	Island
* FM	Tonight	Duke Street
† JESUS AND MARY CHAIN	Darklands	WEA
* NEW REGIME	The Race	RCA
NEW ORDER	Substance	Factory
† PUBLIC IMAGE LIMITED	Happy?	Virgin
REM	Document	IRS
* RHEOSTATICS	Greatest Hits	X Records
* SKINNY PUPPY	Cleanse Fold Manipulate	Netwerk

LIGHT ROTATION

BODEANS	Outside Looking In	Slash
* CANNON HEATH DOWN	Heart-throb Companion	Bongo Sunrise
* DEJA VOODOO	The Worst Of Deja Voodoo	OG
DON DIXON	Romeo At Julliard	IRS
† MARK KNOPFLER	The Princess Bride	Vertigo
RAMONES	Halfway To Sanity	Sire
* SHY BOY	Age Of Atomic Love	Atomic
* SONS OF THE DESERT	Sons Of The Desert	Dessert Records
SQUEEZE	Babylon And On	A & M
* TALK PROPER	Two Guys Of Them	X-Cell
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Keyboard frenzy at UNB this week! DUO-PIANIST ACTION!

Quebecois duo-pianists see these bright young stars performing. Dominique Morel and Douglas Nemish will be performing their fully booked Debut Atlantic tour through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia through its school concert series. Both pianists are graduates from the University of Montreal, Ms. Morel and Mr. Nemish pursued extensive post graduate studies at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and Salzburg, Austria. Following their debut in 1985 with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Andrew Davis, they returned to Europe for two prestigious performances; the inaugural concert of the International Year of Youth and the concert at the 23rd UNESCO conference.

And thanks to Debut Atlantic, audiences in both small and large communities throughout the Atlantic region will have the opportunity to see these two young stars perform. On Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Fredericton audiences will have the chance to hear an outstandingly gifted pianist, Vladimir Levtov. The Washington Post has dubbed his technique "immaculate and precise; each note appears to be chosen with clarity." This concert, featuring Chopin, Beethoven (81 a) or Haydn (50). Tickets are available at the Art Centre on the UNB campus or at the door. For the price of \$6/adult, \$6/senior and \$2/student, audiences will have the chance to witness a pianist of unmistakable talent.

For more information or names of local contacts, please call Allen Selby (453-3500/3504).



Lolita

Director: Stanley Kubrick
When Nabokov's *Lolita* debuted in 1955, it caused a sensation not only in literary circles but also in contemporary American society. It did more than just raise eyebrows. *Lolita* was condemned as an obscene, immoral book, the product of a filthy mind. Thus, when director Kubrick and Nabokov (who wrote the screenplay) joined forces to adapt the novel, many people shuddered at the thought.

Lolita traces the carnal desires of a middle-aged European emigre whose object of lust is a twelve year old nymphet, Lolita. Professor Humbert (Mason) marries Lolita's mother (Winters) to secure his position with the daughter. Fate intervenes and Humbert is left as Lolita's sole guardian. An Electra-fying relationship ensues between

the stepfather-seducer and the child-mistress. When interloper Clare Quilty vies for the affections of the precocious nymphet, Humbert kills him in a fit of jealousy.

The film version of *Lolita* appears less scandalous than the novel. This in part, is due to the fact the Lolita (Lyons) is cast as a teenager rather than a prepubescent girl. Still, the immoral implications of their relationship are not disguised or sublimated in the film. Although Mason may be miscast as the sly, sexually degenerate professor, both Winters and Sellers turn in brilliant performances. *Lolita* is a "must see" movie for film buffs and English majors as it captures Nabokov's ribald humour and Kubrick's taste for the unusual. *Lolita* will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 106 MacLaggan Hall, 8:00 p.m.

THEATRE FREDERICTON PRESENTS HYSTERICAL COMEDY

Theatre Fredericton presents a comedy by Allan Stratton *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*. The play starts Tuesday November 17 and runs through to Saturday November 21. The curtains rise at 8 p.m. nightly at Memorial Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5 adults and \$3 students and seniors. There is a special student buck night on Monday November 16 for the dress rehearsal.

The play begins with Edgar Chisholm bringing Vivan, (a Harlequin Romance novelist) home to have a weekend affair. But to their surprise Edgar's wife cancelled her weekend engagement so that she can spend a loving weekend with her husband. From there the plot thickens as the rest of the cast of characters make their way into the Chisholm household to create a truly hysterical comedy.

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The originals are as good, if

CLASSIC PASSIONS CONTINUES ...
By RICHARD

ny Disc)

("I wanna wake up in the city that never sleeps...")

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not better, than the cover. They are: "U.S.O.," a sort of acid rock guitar piece with a real Hendrix feel to it ("...bloody sex..."). "His New Look" ("Hell, it's been FIVE years, FIVE F*CKING YEARS, and I have NO obligation to you!!... totally abandoned..."), and finally, my favourite cut on the album. "Barely Coping" (you'll wish you'd never been born!).

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Steve Staples

This Sunday, November 15, at 2:00 pm the National Exhibition Centre features 3 films relating to their current dinosaurs exhibits. 64,000,000 YEARS AGO is a short animated film for children with life-like models of dinosaurs recreating what the late cretaceous period could have been like. DINOSAURS: THE TERRIBLE LIZARDS brings the age of dinosaurs to life through life-like moving models. The third film, DINOSAURS: PUZZLES FROM THE PAST is a colourful animation introducing students to the vast variety of dinosaurs, both meat-eaters and plant-eaters. They visit a site in Canada where actual excavations of dinosaur fossils are taking place. A scientist demonstrates differences between dinosaurs and shows how fossils are combined to form recognizable structures. Admission to the films and dinosaur exhibits at the National Exhibition Centre is free. It is located on the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets.

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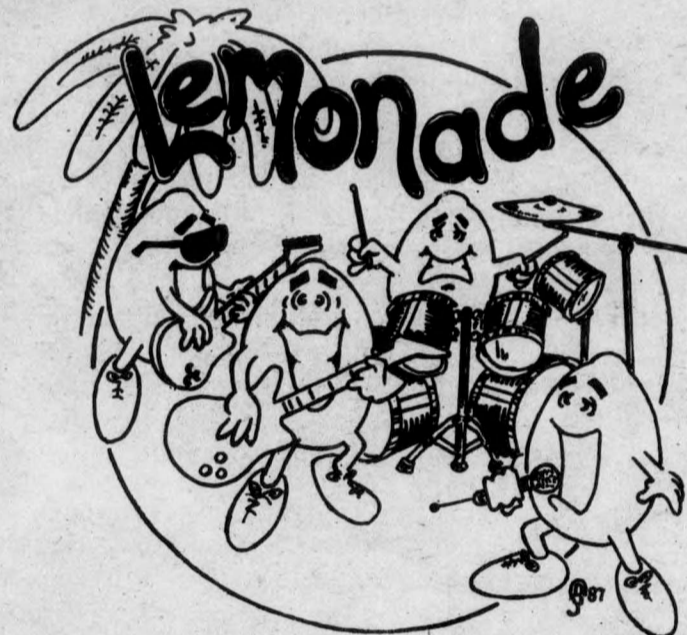
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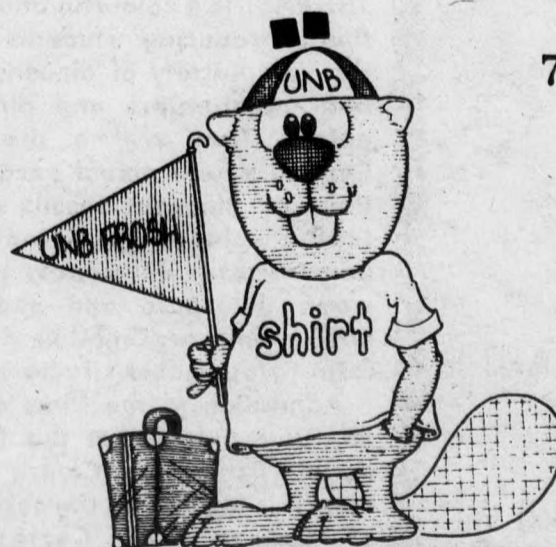
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SPORTS

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Red Shirts win AUAA title

By REGAN LEGASSIE

Preparation proved to be the key for the UNB Red Shirts last weekend as they walked away from the Soccer Championships in St. John's, Newfoundland with a second consecutive league title. The tournament, making its debut in St. John's, was played under typical fall weather. Strong winds and snow were prevalent throughout much of the weekend, making play difficult at points. In preparation for this weather, UNB coach Gary Brown, had his team practice on Buchanan Field which, "was very helpful in preparing the team for the weekend."

Saturday's semi-final action proved just how competitive the tournament was. Both games played, would wait until overtime to have a final decision. In the opener, the

host squad from Memorial mounted an impressive comeback from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game and send things to OT. The overtime saw Acadia score first, and then Memorial had two chances to put it away; first on a penalty shot that was blocked by the Acadia keeper, and then Darren Ezekiel missed a golden opportunity by firing a shot wide off an open net. The eventual 3-2 win by the Axemen sent them into Sunday's final.

In the second game, the Shirts were out to avenge an earlier season loss to the St. Mary's Huskies. After scoring first, the Huskies went to the dressing room up 1-0 at the half. In the second, the Shirts began to press and managed to contain the Leagues leading scorer and MVP, Woody Bailey. Early into the second-half, UNB's Pat Sweeny netted the goal that would send the

game into overtime. As the snow began to fall, the two teams took to the field for the overtime. Jamie Pollock, who was moved to the wing as a result of Alex Scholten's card situation, became the man of the hour.

Taking a nice cross from Dave Foley, Pollock made no mistake in firing it past the SMU keeper and giving the Red Shirts the lead. For some insurance, Ross Knodell would sneak behind the Huskies defence late in the game and make no mistake in finding the net. The 3-1 victory was all the Shirts would need to send them into Sunday's final match against the Acadia Axemen.

As the teams took to the field Sunday, Coach Brown's strategy appeared correct. By

practicing on Buchanan Field, the Shirts were prepared for what lay ahead. Snow had fallen overnight, and the MUN Soccer Pitch was dusted with a light sprinkling of snow. The weather forecast itself called for up to five centimetres during the afternoon and much of it fell.

From the start, the Shirts controlled and spent much of the first half in Acadia territory. By shutting down Acadia top gun Salem Shaban, the Shirts were able to neutralize the attack of Acadia. Goals by Dave Foley and Ross Knodell would give the Shirts a lead, but Acadia was far from out of it. Mounting a comeback in the second half, Acadia tied the game at 2 and it looked like overtime would be the order of the day.

Shirts co-captain David Foley had other ideas however. Redirecting a shot through the middle, Foley picked up his second goal of the game and the marker that would send the Shirts on their way to CIAU Championships in Montreal this weekend. As Acadia pressed late in the half, UNB Keeper George Lucas proved his value, making some fine stops on the Axemen and preserving the win for the Red Shirts.

With the snow on the ground and the wind blowing, the Shirts celebrated their victory by mobbing Lucas, who was chosen as the games' star. For the second year in a row, the Red Shirts had brought the AUAA Soccer Championship back to the University of New Brunswick.

Intramural champions crowned

Due to inclement weather and conflicts with some other intramural sports, the season was cut short for the three teams that wanted to participate.

DOUBLE CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

Congratulations to Moosehead Panthers and the Cream Puffs who were crowned champions of their respective divisions this year in Men's Touch Football.

The reason for two winners was the fact that the season was shortened by the inclement weather causing many rainouts so that no playoffs were able to be played.

This did not dampen the spirits of the teams with all teams being very competitive in league play.

Congratulations again to the Moosehead Panthers and their captain Jeff Landine and to the Cream Puffs and their captain, Kirk LeBlanc for a well-played season.

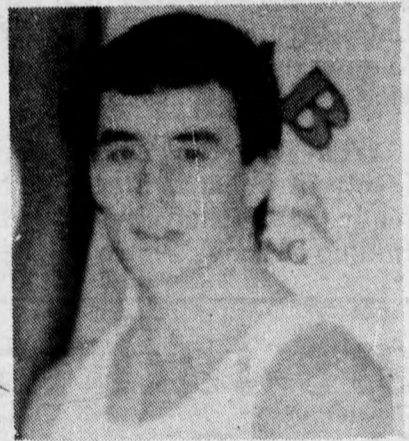
MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The 1987 Intramural Men's Soccer season has come to an end. The season finished with the Boiler Makers in first place, the De-Limbers in second place, the A.P. Team in third place and the Rock Busters in fourth place. The semi-finals were held on November 3rd and the final was held on November 4th between the A.P. Team and the De-Limbers.

The A.P. Team was the victor of the league winning with a score of 4-0. Andrew Melanson scored all 4 goals for the A.P. Team. The members of the winning team are Jay Mersereau, Sean Higgins, Geoff MacAdam, Stefan Leger, Matt Leger, Paul Paulin, Andrew Melanson, Pat Fuller, Mark Hovey, A. Pannu, and John Pappas. Congratulations to the A.P. Team and thank you to all the participants and officials for a good season.



Jackie Hatherly



John Duncan

UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

Jackie Hatherly, 23, from Thunder Bay, Ontario has been named the Female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The fourth year Arts student placed 1st three times (100 back, 200 back, 400 individual medley) and 2nd once (200 individual medley) at an AUAA swim meet held at Mt.A on the weekend. Coach Bruce Fisher commented that "Jackie provided real leadership to a small but strong UNB women's team."

John Duncan, 20, from Dartmouth, NS has been selected as the Male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. John, a first year Arts student, placed 1st five times (100 fly, 200 fly, 200 individual medley, 400 freestyle relay) at the same AUAA swim meet. Coach Bruce Fisher, pleased with what he saw, stated that "John had a tremendous weekend. He established himself as the premier male swimmer in the conference."

Three intramural sports came to an end this past week with the closing of the fields. Champions were declared in men's soccer and men's and women's football. Winter sports are just around the corner and out the door. Watch the Moosehead Intramural calendar for a list of indoor and outdoor winter sports, and some of the current statistics.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Fall 1987

Congratulations to Vanier Valors for winning this year's Intramural Touch Football Championship.

In a hard-fought game Vanier defeated McLeod 12-7 with Leanne Rodgers scoring 2 touchdowns for the winners. Geraldine Vande Bergen replied with the lone touchdown for McLeod.

Red Sticks Coach: "Get the real picture"

Dear Mr. Peter Thompson:

I feel, as coach of the UNB Red Sticks field hockey team, a need to reply to your article in last week's Brunswickan on the CIAU Championships ("Sticks: Why they didn't win" - 6 Nov. 1987).

I realize you were there watching every game but I wonder if you saw the same field hockey I did.

The Red Sticks have one of the best records of any team at UNB for attending CIAU Championships. This is not a new exciting thing. UNB has gone to the CIAU's every year since a National Championship has been held and that has been 8 years. Contrary to your beliefs that UNB played against CIAU teams the same way as other AUAA teams played against them, pardon me for asking but how many other AUAA teams have you seen playing CIAU teams? Mr. Thompson, our CIAU track record is very good. Sixth is the lowest we have ever placed. Last year we were fourth with only have one goal scored on us. The year before we lost on penalty strokes in the final game. Does that appear to be intimidation?

Yes, we played differently in the CIAU's than we did in the AUAA's but that was very necessary. The AUAA League this year was particularly weak. Our defense was rarely challenged - the most shots on our goalkeeper was 4: how do you adjust when you are never pressed all year?

The desire to win was there. Do you realize the adversity this team had to face? Despite having the second best record in the country 11-0-1, the second best goals for average (30 for), the best goals against average (3 against) UNB was given a 5th place ranking at the CIAU's. One wild card and the host team were given a better ranking and a better seeding in the tournament. You noted we had the worst draw in the tournament but did you realize we had to be up at 5:30 a.m. to beat the

rush hour traffic to be at the field on time only to find no restaurants open so having to settle for muffins as a pregame meal. The building was supposed to be open at 7 a.m. but due to unforeseen circumstances did not open until 8:15. Players taped outside on a picnic bench; the pregame meeting was in a corner outside the building. Once inside

there were no lights on anywhere - a dilemma for contact wearers, etc. The game was delayed due to the problems but only by 15 minutes; therefore an improper warm-up. This was U of T's homefield (they practised there at least 3 times/week) and played all of their home games there.

A game on astroturf is much different than one on a field (as opposed to one on grass). Our fields constitute a much more defensively practiced and coached game as invariably the ball will hit a bump and jump over a stick - not so on turf. Players used to backing each other up now had to forget that and get in a forward support position in order to get on offense - not easily learned in one practice on astroturf prior to the game.

You've already noted the score of the U of T game but did you note the fact we had 12 penalty corners in the first half as opposed to their 4. We had our chances.

Our first game was late in starting but they tried to make up time on the next games to catch up in the schedule. There was not enough time to go back to the motel between games so the girls spent the next 2 hours at the field in those dingy, dirty, cold locker-rooms. Their next opponent, a fresh UBC team, had been in Toronto since Tuesday (practiced 3 times on the turf) as opposed to UNB who arrived the day before and practiced once. The keyword here is fresh. UNB played very well to tie UBC 0-0 and again had their chances. Now a very, very tired team who had been up since 5:30 a.m. (4:30 NB time) had to do a stroke off at 7:30 p.m. with UBC. How does one practice for such an event? - so much pressure on 6 people. The 6 chosen players did their best and represented UNB well but it was not to be - this year.

So the Red Sticks finished 6th out of 6 teams - in a down year - a weak league, not such a strong UNB team (speed being the largest void). How do you hide that on astroturf? Contrary to your thoughts, Mr. Thompson, this team did much better than expected by their coach. Despite coming 6th, with a bit of luck the team could have come 3rd very easily.

Perhaps you fail to realize the calibre of talent on these

teams facing UNB. York had 3 Senior National Canadian Team members on their team including the goalkeeper and the captain along with practicing on turf all the time. UBC and U of Victoria had all but about 3 players involved in one of the 3 Canadian National Teams. UBC, Vict and Calgary have just begun their seasons, they continue practicing until March and then have their championships. They practice seven months of the year as opposed to our two. U of T have the National Team second goalkeeper plus several Senior and Junior Team players. Our players (all but 4) have gained experience through their Provincial Teams.

The Red Sticks definitely had the will to win but where there is a will there isn't always a way. "The mark of a really good team is that they overcome difficulties such as these." I ask you, when do the difficulties become insurmountable? I assure you the Red Sticks come to play and to win. CIAU's is old hat and that fear of failure is not there. I am proud to be coach of such a fine group of young women. They come so close with so much going against them, how can you dare say the desire wasn't there? There is really no need to justify the players but I felt they deserved better.

The Red Sticks have done UNB proud and will continue to do so. Until the AUAA becomes stronger to allow UNB to practice defence and the goalkeeper to work on stopping 3 shots in a row in one

spurt as opposed to 3 in a whole 70 minute game; until UNB gets astroturf so penalty corner specialty plays can be done instead of playing for the lucky bounce on the bumps, until the UNB program goes 7 months a year with some outside AUAA competition, you can forget a CIAU champion. The athletes are there, the desire is there or how would they ever come so close year after year. But until some things chance, close is all there will be.

Thank you, Mr. Thompson, for relaying the stats but get the real picture next time. These are a fine group of student athletes who deserve better said for them.

Sincerely,
Joyce Slipp

In response

In last week's article, the sentence "They played the same way against CIAU teams as other AUAA teams played against them," should have made clear that UNB played

against CIAU teams the same way as AUAA teams played against UNB, and I must apologize for my grammatical error.

I didn't wish to be overly critical of what is obviously a good team, but they did lose. Certainly there were many factors which worked against the team, some of which could easily be termed as unfair, but when it comes right down to it, all that matters is how you play in the game.

It's not that the Sticks didn't desire to win, it's as if they did not expect to win, and if this was caused totally by off-field conditions, then this is tragic. However, Jeremy Earl, who wrote last week's story "Redsticks Lose in Heartbreaker" and I both believe that the Redsticks could have done better without ever having to go to a shootout.

I don't really know when a team's difficulties become insurmountable, but it would seem to be when a team is overcome by them.

Peter Thompson

BLUE OVER BLUE

Sometimes, even when you think everything is all right with the world, you find out that it's not. Life seemed perfect until Don Cherry announced that Blue, his faithful hound died last year during the NHL playoffs. Cherry held off announcing Blue's death at the time, because he didn't want to upset the NHL players. How kind.

What if there was foul play involved? What if Blue didn't really die? We have no way of finding out now. Blue could be

living some secret life, or rotting at the bottom of some river with a cement leash.

And what about Cherry's new dog, Baby Blue? Is it, as Cherry claims, no relation to the original Blue? Perhaps Baby Blue is the illegitimate offspring of Blue, conceived as Cherry 0 Blue crisscrossed North America following hockey teams.

Perhaps Baby Blue is a clone of Blue. Perhaps the two are the same dog, with Blue having to hide from the I.R.S.

Then again, perhaps not.

Bloomers fall in final

The Red Bloomers defeated St. FX X-ettes in last weekend's UNB Women's Basketball Invitational, but dropped the final 70-53 to the UPEI Panthers.

Bahadursingh and Nichols each scored 14 for the Panthers while MacEachern hooped 12. For the Bloomers, Sue McMaster and Pauline Lordon both had 14, and their play throughout both games earned them a spot on the tournament all-star team.

The Bloomers were extremely successful at foul shooting in the final, gaining an impressive 15 of 16.

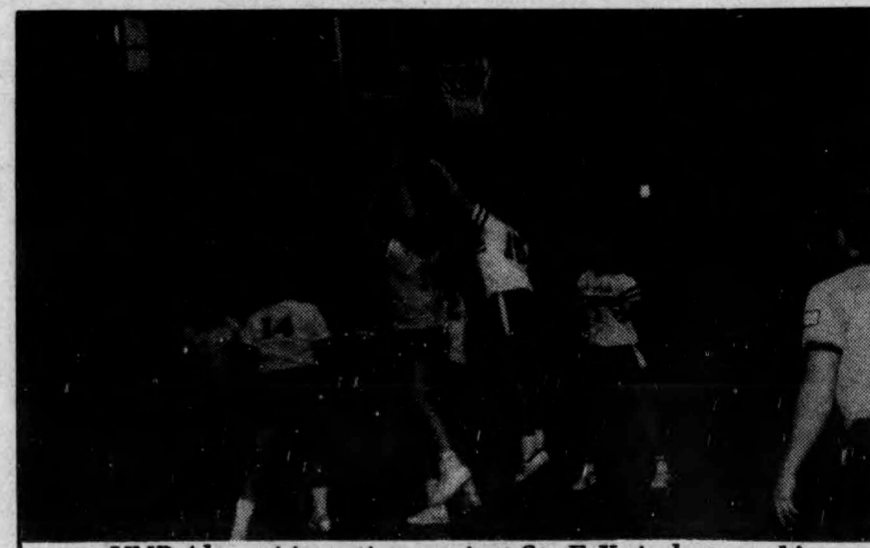
The consolation final saw the UNB alumni team defeat St. FX 60-54. Joyce Slipp led the way with 15 points while Alison Kent scored a dozen, and Bloomer coach Claire Mitton went up for ten more.

The Bloomers travel to

Dalhousie this weekend for a shot at the Dal Centennial Tourney. The team is tuning up for the regular AUAA schedule which will begin here on Nov. 20 when the Bloomers face the X-ettes, and continue

on the 21st when UNB will play Dalhousie.

Coach Mitton knows both teams to be tough and expects a good performance from her team, hopefully backed up by the support of Bloomers fans.



UNB Alumni in action against St. F.X. in last week's consolation final. The Bloomers home opener is on the weekend of Nov. 20, 21.
Photo Eric Drummie

Rebels advance

By Norma Cody

The UNB Men's Volleyball team proved to the UdeM squad that they will not give up their second place standing without a fight. Last Wednesday the Rebels travelled to Moncton for an evening match which they swept easily in 3 straight games. The first game was close but UNB came out with the win at a score of 18-16.

After this, the Rebels played solid volleyball and took the next two matches easily with scores of 15-8 and 15-6. Guy Gallibois played very well posting 10 kills. Lloyd Hubbard, also playing strongly, followed closely with 9 kills. Defensively, Geoff Colter was playing astoundingly, recording 7 blocking stuffs.

The Rebels showed their strength last week and will definitely be challenging

Dalhousie Tigers for 1st place this year.

Volleyball action for UNB this weekend sees Memorial University here at the Main Gym for a 6:00 pm match on Saturday, November 14 and a 3:00 pm meeting on Sunday, November 15. The Rebels hope to see a large turnout and lots of support when they play MUN this weekend, their first meeting of the season.

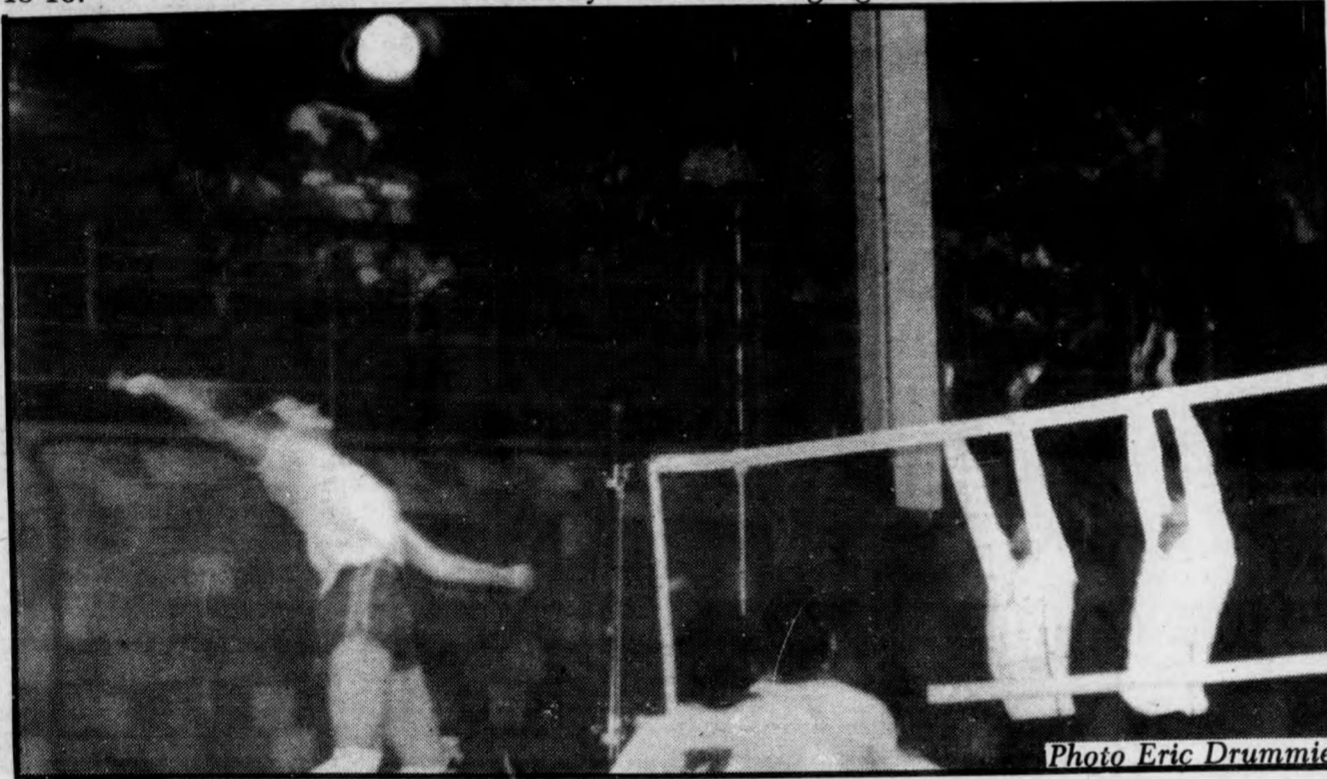


Photo Eric Drummie

UNB Men's Volleyball team in action. The Rebels face MUN this weekend at the LB Gym.

Herb's NHL puck-ups

It's happened again: Wayne Gretzky has reached some more milestones. Our Sports Editor says it's best with the comment "Gretzky: I hate him." Gretzky has broken so many records that his accomplishments have been horrendously dull. This time he got his thousandth assist to become second overall on the career list. Only Gordie Howe has more. The Great One wasn't finished there as he got his 556th career goal to tie Johnny Bucyk for sixth place on the all-time list. Gretzky's younger brother has now been tagged with the nickname "The Good One". One wonders how good he is since he's with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League and rarely plays.

Denis Savard had six points November 8 keeping close to Gretzky in the scoring race. Peter Stastny and Michel Goulet are also off to hot starts. They have accounted for the bulk of the Nordiques production. It won't be long

before NHL checkers start shutting these guys out of the scoring column.

Previously, one of the most pathetic teams in the NHL has been the New Jersey Devils. This year that has changed.



By Herb Barton

They have been very competitive. Hard work and good defense have been keys to their success. Last year they had the worst defense in the league. This year they are challenging

Winnipeg, NY Islanders, and Washington for few goals allowed. Another reason for their being one of the top teams in the league is starting the year out with 8 straight wins at home. Not bad at all.

Local fans are pleased to see Montreal and Toronto both get off to good starts. Both teams are leading their divisions. Montreal has had success due to offense not defense. Last year they had one of the top defensive teams in the league. This year, with Larry Robinson injured, the defense has suffered. In its place the Canadiens' offense has been second in the League only to Edmonton. This is mainly due to the play of Chris Chelios and Mats Naslund.

Toronto has improved due to a new found ability to win close hockey games and hold onto leads. Yes, for now we can call them the Make Belief's again. I'm sure before the end of the year we will be calling them the Maple Leafs again. But we all know Maple Leaf fans are a faithful breed.



From

The

Litterbox

By STEPHEN MARKS

Rwanda, (Bruns). As the newly risen sun climbed majestically into the morning sky, its rays shimmered and sparkled through the bullet-proof glass of my new presidential palace. I'm really glad I decided to join the Bruns this year. There's probably not many other students who get to travel around the world on an expense account, expose secret government dealings, get to play in an NFL game, get captured by the Belzian Secret Police, escape, get caught again, escape, and get elected President of Rwanda, all in first term.

I arose off the floor with a mixed feeling of trepidation and expectation. Perhaps today I would be able to find a bathroom. As a passing cloud momentarily obscured the sun, I also had a similar gloomy thought: What if the architects had forgotten to include washrooms in the design? No matter, I'll have them flogged.

I found one of my private bars, reasoning correctly that there should be a washroom in close proximity.

Suddenly, nothing happened.

Around noon, I had a thought. I should call in my story on the Steelmen's rugby match. Finding a telephone was no easy task, but through sheer determination and boredom, I persevered.

I called the overseas operator. "The Bruns., collect," I said.

"Just one moment please," was her polite reply.

Hours later, the connection was made.

"Brunswickan. Sports Editor," said the Sports Editor.

"Hi Chief."

"Where's the story?"

"Uh ... uh ... story?"

"UNB Ironmen's story."

"Uh, I'm working on it... I gotta new angle. But, uh, look, I got a story on the Steelmen's rugby match against the Rwandan Rambos."

"Steelmen!? What Steelmen?!" demanded the Sports Editor.

"The Swahili Steelmen. When I escaped from the Belzian Secret Police, I ..."

"Look, I don't want to hear about it. I wanted a story about the Ironmen."

"I'm working on it. I gotta new angle."

"I don't want to hear it."

But don't you want to hear about how I got elected president of Rwanda?"

"No! Look, just go to Montreal this weekend and get me a story and some pictures of the Red Shirts in the CIAUs."

"Pictures?"

"Yeah, pictures. You still have the camera I gave you, don't you?"

"Montreal? Yeah, I'll be there. Don't worry chief, I've gotta good angle for it."

As the setting sun sank toward the far horizon of my new domain, its rays were ripped apart by the ornate windows and had its colorful guts spread on the far wall. If my editor was here, I could have him flogged. But he's not, and now I get to make my first official state visit.

Journalism Workshop

**Saturday November 14
at 9:30 am, Room 35
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Varsity report

Red Devils Hockey

The Devils dropped a pair of games last weekend to lower their record to 1-5, but good enough for third place in the MacAdam Division. The team hopes to gain some ground on the 1-7 Tommies when UNB hosts STU tomorrow at 2:00.

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Moncton	5	2	0	39	22	10
UPEI	4	2	1	36	23	9
UNB	1	5	0	16	41	2
Mount A	1	6	0	19	53	2
St. Thomas	1	7	0	25	47	2

Kelly Division

Acadia	5	1	1	40	21	11
Dalhousie	5	2	0	50	30	10
St. F.X.	4	0	0	21	8	8
UCCB	3	4	0	28	32	6
St. Mary's	2	2	0	22	17	4

Beavers Swimming

The men's team picked up second place with 102 points behind Dalhousie who garnered 176. The women's team finished third behind Dal and Mount A. The Beavers next meet is this weekend in Sackville for a tri-meet with Brock University and Mount A.

AUAA Football

St. Mary's Huskies defeated Acadia Axemen 30-23 last Saturday, advancing the team to the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax tomorrow. SMU will face the McGill Redmen, 32-16 victors over Bishop's Gaitors.

Raiders Basketball

Friday Nov 13 UNB at Mt A 8:00
Sat Nov 14 UNB at Mt A 2:00

Bloomers Basketball

UNB at Dalhousie Tourney
Mon Nov 16 Windsor at UNB 7:00

Devils Hockey

Sat Nov 14 STU at UNB 2:00

Beavers Swimming

Sat Nov 14 UNB at Mt A

Rebels Volleyball

Sat Nov 14 MUN at UNB 6:00
Sun Nov 15 MUN at UNB 3:00

Reds Volleyball

Sat Nov 14 Acadia at UNB 9:00
Sun Nov 15 Acadia at UNB 1:00

Raiders take pair from Kings College

By TIM LYNCH

The UNB Red Raiders concluded a successful preseason last week with a pair of victories on their home court over the Kings College Blue Devils. The Raiders were victorious 80-75 last Friday night and edged the Devils 95-93 in the game on Saturday.

The Raiders started slowly in Friday's game. They missed several easy baskets and had some difficulty containing the Blue Devils' fast break. The Devils, a club with good speed but short in stature, also outlasted the Raiders in the early going. As a result, the Raiders trailed for most of the first half until a Bill Jarratt layup put them ahead 36-35. UNB took a 38-35 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

In the second half, the Raiders come out shooting and quickly took a 44-37 lead. However, the Devils refused to quit. Led by point guard Donnie MacLean, who was the game high scorer with 20 points, they managed to tie the score at 58 with ten minutes left. At this point the Raiders rebounded harder and hustled

up and down the court with more intensity. Two of Andy Hayward's 19 points followed by a Richard MacKay layup gave UNB the lead for good. They played superb defence and effectively managed the clock to record the victory.

The Raiders were flying in the opening minutes of their game on Saturday as they jumped to an 18-8 lead. Some consistent shotmaking from forward Paul Watts and dominant rebounding by Dag Rutherford did not help the Blue Devils' cause at all.

Watts had 10 points and Hayward scored 17 of his game high 34 in the first half. Even though K.C.'s Dave Brown had 17 points too, his team still trailed 53-42 at the half.

After MacKay picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, UNB head coach Don Nelson inserted 5'6" guard Peter West into the game. West promptly dazzled the fans with his sparkling passing and dribbling skills.

The Raiders, leading 93-84 with two minutes remaining, though a victory was guaranteed. (Recalls Berra:

"It's not over till it's over.") Thanks to three-point baskets, two by Lydon Dorrington and one by MacLean, the Blue Devils outscored the Raiders 9-2 over the next minute and a half. After the Raiders failed to

score, K.C. got the ball to Dorrington for the game's final shot. He watched in disgust as his shot from within the three-point line bounced off the rim.

The Raiders make their

season debut against the Mount Allison Mounties tonight at 8:00 pm in Sackville. They will play the Mounties again tomorrow for a 2:00 pm start.



Photo Eric Drummie
The Raider's Dag Rutherford goes up for a shot against King's College last weekend. The Raiders took both games in an exhibition pair last weekend.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Lakers were the winners of the Co-Ed Basketball Tournament held at the L.B. Gym last weekend. Three teams were involved in the tournament: the Lakers, the Spunksters and the MacKenzie Matadors. The teams played in a single round robin tournament. The Lakers won both of their games to become the tournament winners. The members of the Lakers are Stephen Leadbetter, Charlene Wood, Cara Knol, John Roe, Mike Atkinson, Lee Bragg, Jennifer Reiker and Jody Cook. Thank you to all the teams for participating and also thanks to the referees for a great job.



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Intramural report

Women's Volleyball Intramural

Times up to and Including November 5, 1987

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
LBR	12	10	2				32
Tibbits	12	10	2				32
Computer Science	12	7	5				26
Tigers	10	6	4				22
Dunn's Diggers	10	6	4				22
McLeod House	10	2	8				14
MacKenzie House	8	0	8				8
Civil Ladies	8	0	8				8

Broomball Co-ed Broomball

Times up to and Including November 8, 1987

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
EGM's	3	2	1		3	1	7
Choo-Choo's	3	2	1		1	1	7
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UNB-STU rivalry revived

The Devils face off against the STU Tommies this Saturday as both teams attempt to improve on their slow starts. UNB goes in with a 1-5 record while STU sports a 1-7 record, and both teams need a victory to pull out of a three way tie

for third in the MacAdam Division.

With the new playoff format, the battle will be for fourth and fifth spot, and with three teams, including UNB, sporting only two points, the

STU-UNB rivalry takes on a new perspective.

Traditionally, UNB-STU play hockey for a lot more than two points, and this weekend's game promises some fine college hockey.



The Red Devils faceoff this Saturday against the STU Tommies. The game starts at 2:00 pm at the Aitken Center. Photo Eric Drummie

Red Shirts to CIAU's

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vast espionage network. He has compiled information on University of Victoria players, who the Shirts will meet in their first game tomorrow. Brown has spoken with people, including an ex-UNB player who have either coached or watched the U Vic players.

The Shirts have done all they can in way of pre-game preparation: they know what the field will be like, and have shown that they can play well on Astroturf. Also, they know their own strengths and weaknesses as well as those of their enemies. All that is left is to play the game.



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TO THE BAMBI BASHER AND FISH Thrasher:

Deep in the woods
Out in MacAdam
T.B. & B.C.
Are up and at em'
The curse of the deer
Shall fall upon you two
May the meat be rotten
So you can't make deer stew.

From the Artsy-fartsy naturalist

KING:
To offend you character, I did not mean, I was simply having fun.
But if in your room you had been, not a single joke would have been done.
The pranks are over, the gags are through, but if YOU have just begun,
Be careful King, of what you do, since the WASP may be the one to get STUNG!

Kimber

To Puff:
It's been ages since we've gabbed! Give me a call when you've got time and we can have bagels and tea and KD. Gee, maybe even oreos!

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TO: THE FOLKS AT McCONNELL HALL
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TO: THE BOYS FROM NEILL
From: The obnoxious drunk
Sorry guys. Remember there's no use in crying over spilled milk.

lan M:
Stop your childish games. I didn't call you, I apologized, it's over. Believe it or not, I thought we were friends. Friends spend time together, friends forgive friends. Call me soon; I am tired of this bullshit.

The Toecutter

GREEN HORNETS:
Just when you thought it was safe, we moved off campus. You can no longer wake us from our Neville beds. Probation was short and they gave us back our shoelaces. Hang on to your hubcaps!

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Volunteers are needed for an upcoming Refugee Awareness Week at UNB (Jan. 12-15). If you are interested and can volunteer your services, please attend a meeting on Sat. Nov. 14, 10:00 AM.

A World Hunger Project gathering is to be held Sat. Nov. 14, 1:00-5:00 PM, at the Fredericton Motor Inn. Admission \$30.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Tuesday Nov. 17, 7:30 PM. Alumni Memorial Building, Tartan Lounge. All welcome.

Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting Friday Nov. 13, 7:30 PM. Speaker Sam Lewis: "Quiet Times." Will speak on missionary activities in Mainland China. Memorial Hall Rm. 27. All welcome.

Advent Worship Service. All those who would like to participate in developing a liturgy for Advent Worship Services are invited to attend a meeting, Sunday Nov. 22, 8:00 PM at Monte Peters' place, Bridges House Apt. 2.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
 Worship Services - 11:00 AM
 College and Career Group: Monday Evenings, Study of World Religions.

Wilmot United Church
 Worship Services - 11:00 AM

St. Paul's United Church
 Worship Services - 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 PM. Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity."

Skyline Acres United Baptist Church
 Worship Services 11:00 AM and 6:30 PM.

Forest Hill United Church
 Worship Services 11:00 AM

UPCOMIN'

Saturday, November 14 The Hunger Project Satellite event will take place from 1:00 to 5:00 pm at the Fredericton Inn. This is a live, simultaneous world-wide satellite event. The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization whose work is to generate and mobilize a world-wide constituency in order to catalyze the work that must be done to end the persistence of hunger and starvation by the turn of the century. The Hunger Project works to educate and inform people about the problem of world hunger and to support them in participating effectively in its solutions. Tickets for attendance are \$30 each. Call 458-8454.

YMCA World Peace Week begins Saturday, November 14. Peace and Disarmament agencies in Fredericton will gather at noon at City Hall to raise the United Nations flag and to formally inaugurate Peace Week.

The YMCA World Peace Week Dinner will be held Tuesday, November 17 at the Fredericton Inn, reception beginning at 6:30. The guest speaker is Archbishop Ted Scott, Canadian Representative on the Eminent Persons Taskforce on South Africa, who will speak on "Peace-making: Locally, Nationally, and Inter-nationally." Special guests will be Jim and Kay Bedell, who will be awarded the YMCA Peace Medallion. Tickets are \$25 a person and may be purchased at the 'Y' on Saunders Street. Or call Rick McDaniel at 458-1186 or 459-3044.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Friends and Family of the Mentally Ill self-help group will be held on November 16 at 7:00 pm in Room 216 of the Victoria Health Center. Any individual who has a friend or relative with a mental illness, or has an overall interest in this area, is welcome. Confidentiality will be assured. For more information call Nancy Curtis at the Canadian Mental Health Association Central NB Branch - 458-1803.

Wednesday, November 18, FAPO will be showing a short film, "Americas in Transition," and a slide show, "Dependency by Design." For further details, times, and locations please call 458-9102.

The regular meeting of the Voice of Women will be held at the home of Jessie Sharpe, 100 Lansdowne Street, November 18 at 8:00 pm. Telephone: 455-2996.

Judith Budovith, chief rentalsman with the New Brunswick Department of Justice, will speak on "Tenant and Landlord relations," Room G12, the Centennial Building, Wednesday, November 18 at 12:30. Bring a lunch!

The FAPO general meeting will be held on Thursday, November 19 at 629 King St., 7:00 pm. For further details, please call 458-9102.

Thursday, November 19 on Channel 10 at 7:00 pm. "Y-International Concern" will show a program entitled: "Exploding Cities." At the beginning of this century, earth was still a rural planet. By the year 2000, two out of three of us will be living in cities. This film examines the cause of this massive migration, the terrible poverty that ensues, and what steps are being taken in some cities in the developing world to cope with the great influx of people.

All students who are interested in applying to UNB Law School are invited to attend an information session Wednesday, November 25, 3:30 pm in Room 2, Ludlow Hall, UNB. The speaker will be Professor Brian Bruce, Admissions and Scholarships Committee, UNB Law School.

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to display such a flag anytime, let alone a time when we as Canadians are supposed to reflect and give thanks to the valiant men and women who shed their blood and tears in times of war and peace; so that we might live in a free country.

To those men of Bridges who value Canada and what she stands for, I implore you to ask this individual to remove the Swastika from his window. If not out of courtesy, then out of respect to the Canadian people, for I feel as do a number of other proud Canadians that you are disgracing our university and our country.

A Gentleman from Jones

Ineligible candidates

Dear Editor:

I have recently learned of a motion passed by the UNB Board of Governors that makes students who have been expelled by the Board (i.e., Barry White and Susan Forestell) ineligible to run for office for one year after the date of expulsion.

Let us examine what this means:

1) Students who are elected by students can first of all be removed by people who did not elect them. As if this were not hideous enough, they are not permitted to return to the same

students to be re-elected.

2) There is no logic for the one year period except that both Susan Forestell and Barry White will have graduated by that time. This is a rule made by the Board of Governors expressly to disrupt the sincere efforts of specific students.

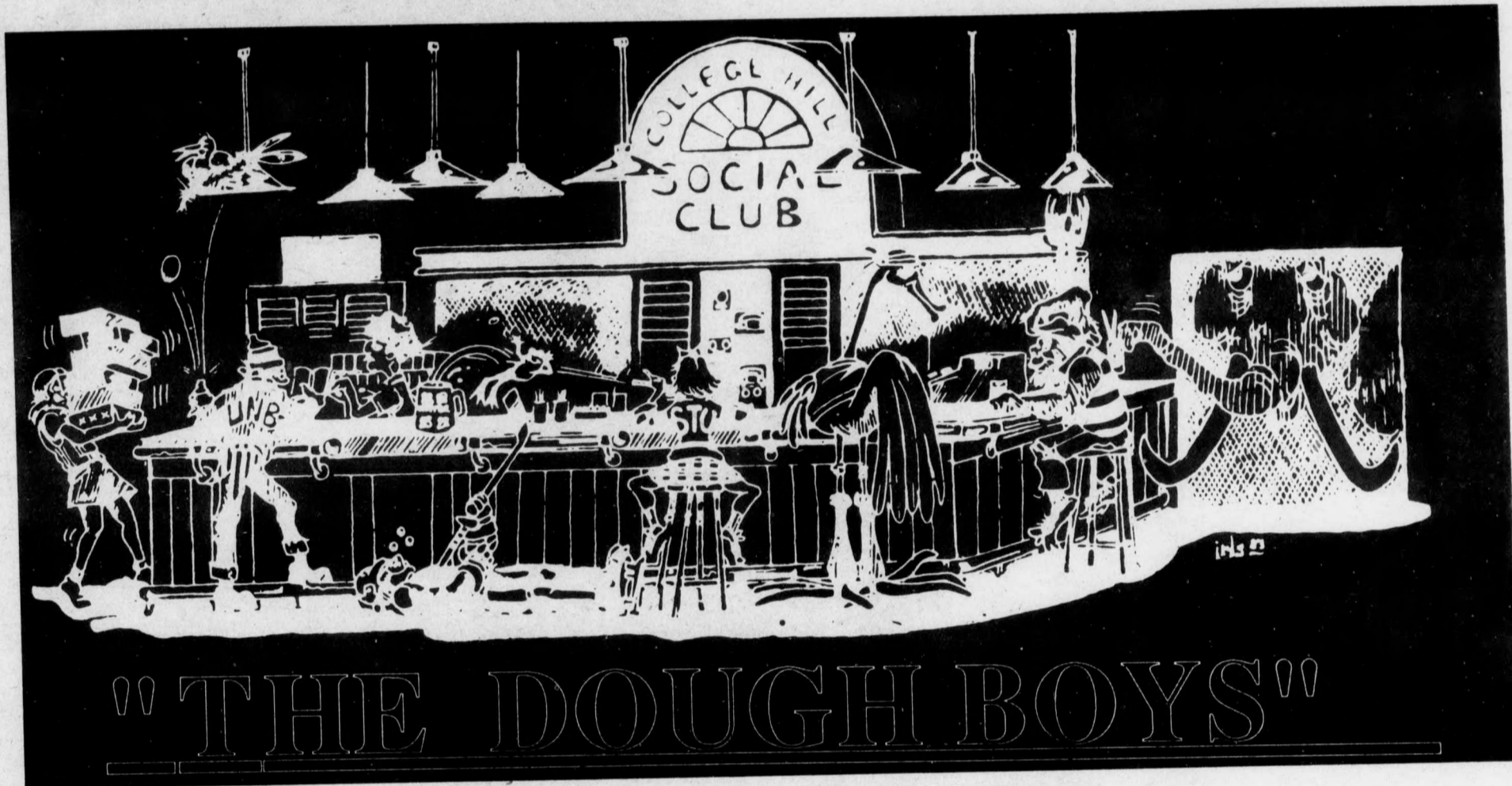
3) This new rule was made *without* any student representation present to oppose it.

It is a sad day when the people who run our University resort to such sorry tactics.

Yours truly,

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