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Catholic condom controversy continues at STU

by Mark I. Minor

The removal of condoms from vending machines at St. Thomas University has caused a stir on campus as of late. Heavy coverage in the forms of articles, editorials and letters of concern have appeared both in the January 28th issue of Fredericton's *Daily Gleaner* and S.T.U.'s *Aquinian* of January 29th.

The *Gleaner* quoted acting S.T.U. Student Union president Jeff London as saying that the (student) "council has met with the university administration to discuss the issue but has not made any demands to have condoms available on campus."

London denied this in an interview with *The Brunswickian*. He claimed that no meeting had taken place as

yet but that plans were currently being made to have such a meeting. He said that the whole *Gleaner* article was "blowing things out of proportion and I am extremely angry with the author of the article."

The *Gleaner* also quoted London as saying that the student body "was kind of apathetic to a point" with regard to the university

administration's request to have the condoms removed.

London continued by telling the Bruns that as far as he knew, no such apathy exists and that he was again misquoted.

At the S.T.U. Student Union's meeting on January 28, London reviewed the alleged misquotations saying that maybe "students weren't marching in the streets" over the university administration's action but that it was an "issue of quiet concern." He said that meetings with the administration would be taking place later this week or early next week.

During the meeting, Councillor Regan Legassie commented in reference to the C.F.S. Aids Awareness Campaign which the S.T.U. Student Union supports: "If we were to back down from this issue given the stance that we took last term, I think that it could be seen as a very contradictory move." London answered the councillor's suggestion by reassuring that the S.T.U. Student Union's policy stands in favour of condom distribution and that the S.U. will act in the best interest of its constituents.

In future discussion about meetings with the S.T.U. Administration, London stated that the issue should not become "a big media stance but that we should try to see what can be done" to resolve the differences between the respective policies of the S.U. and the administration. He added that "if there is a stalemate and no agreement can be reached, then maybe that is the time to take serious action."

"(The *Gleaner* article was blowing things out of proportion."
-London

One councillor, First Year Representative Jamie Carter seemed concerned with the quality of the products which were offered for sale in the vending machines. He stated that the condoms in question were "cheap" and that "if I'm going to have sex with somebody, I'm going to purchase good ones."

The machines in which the condoms were offered are operated by Boyd's Vending Ltd. whose spokesman has been quoted as confirming that "We didn't sell a lot of them."

It seems that condoms are viewed as a form of contraception which is frowned upon by the Catholic Church.

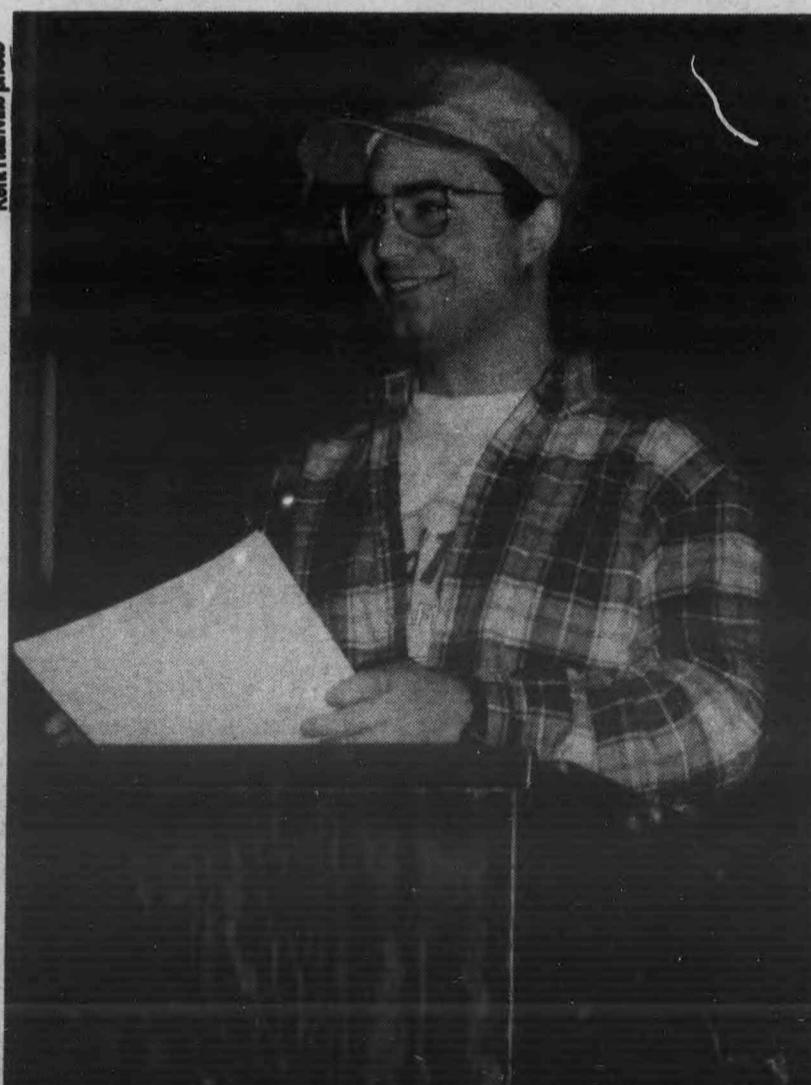
Although Dr. Don O'Brien, President of St. Thomas University was unavailable for comment to *The Brunswickian*, he has been quoted in *The Daily Gleaner* regarding the philosophies of the church and the university. Dr. O'Brien is quoted as saying that the use of condoms "is not consistent with our beliefs and convictions (and) is in conflict with church doctrine."

At the S.T.U. S.U. meeting, one councillor referred to the administration's position as oppressive. Another offered that not all the students at St. Thomas are Catholic and that the issue was about life and death, not religion.

Dr. O'Brien was further quoted as saying that "St. Thomas, in keeping with

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Kent Rainville photo



Shown is Kevin Ferguson, president of the Grad Class Executive at Tuesday's meeting to vote on a new Grad Class project

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CHSR-FM presents annual Barry Awards

by Hiep Vu

Despite facing tight financial times, CHSR-FM members and alumni put up a brave face for their annual Barry Awards on Jan 25 at the Alumni Memorial Hall. This is the sixtieth edition of these awards for radio excellence named after one of the founders of CHSR. Barry Yeoll.

Station Manager Jeff Whipple commented that it was extremely difficult for the Board of Directors to decide on the winners and that all the nominees are to be commended.

The first award of the night was presented to Andrea Simmons, who won for best Behind the Scenes. Jim Peers,

host of "A Monstrous Joke", received the Rookie of the year award. Best specialty programme went to James Hamilton for "Dystonia". Best Sports was given to Tony Seckulich. "Two Hours of Recorded Music", hosted by Chris Vautour and Rob Pinnock. The nod for Best News went to Debbie Irvine.

Various guests presenters included Barbara Robertson from the CBC, who noted the diversity of programmes broadcasted by CHSR. Ms. Robertson presented the award for Best Spoken Word Programme. The winner for the second year running was "Focus" put on by the CHSR wimmins' collective. Accepting for the collective were Katherine Miller and Tritis Bhaird. The last award

chsr fm STEREO 97.9

of the night was also prestigious. Receiving the Directors Award for 1991-92 was Nick Oliver. The elated Mr. Oliver, who is in his eighth year of involvement with CHSR, managed to thank almost everyone in the room in his acceptance speech. The Directors' award is given to the person who has outstanding long term dedication to excellence in broadcasting radio.

One must realize that there were no losers on Saturday night. It was a celebration of great radio. The real winners are the listeners who are continually provided with such diversity through campus radio.



Shown is Nick Oliver, recipient of the 1991-92 Directors Award.

UNB Libraries to share resources with University of Alberta

(UNBPRI) Necessity has spawned a long-distance, but short-response, relationship for obtaining library materials that are wanted, but not available, in the UNB libraries.

QuickLoan is a new agreement between the University of New Brunswick and the University of Alberta to share resources with speed and ease. "The service can process and deliver books and articles from Alberta to UNB and St. Thomas University faculty, staff and students, normally within 72 hours of taking a request," said John Teskey, director of libraries (Fredericton).

"Restricted budgets and the information explosion make it impossible for libraries to acquire and maintain adequate research collections," Mr. Teskey explained. "Solutions to servicing request for material not in library collection lie in developing strategies to share resources effectively." QuickLoan is one solution the UNB libraries are experimenting with.

The service will be open for requests at the beginning of February at no cost to the user at this point in time. When full-time or part-time students on either the Fredericton or Saint John campus of UNB or at STU want a book or periodical article they cannot locate in the UNB libraries, all they have to do is fill out a QuickLoan request form and return it to any one of the libraries. The form will be retrieved and processed around 4 pm from Monday to Friday, and materials may be picked up at 4:30 pm, approximately 72 weekday hours after the request was placed. Books will be signed out for a period of two weeks and may not normally be renewed.

"This service doesn't replace

interlibrary loans," added Alan Burk, head of public services. "Interlibrary loans will continue to be an important resource for supporting research." Requests that cannot be satisfied through the University of Alberta will be forwarded to interlibrary loans if the appropriate box on the QuickLoan form is ticked. It may take three weeks or more to obtain an item on

Flying Saucers topic of lecture

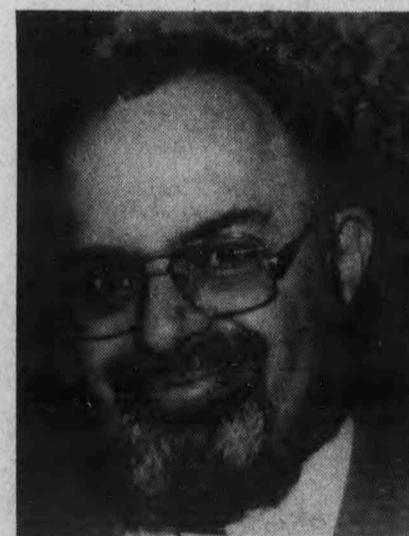
(STUPRI) "Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by Fredericton nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman in Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University at 8pm, Wednesday, February 12. The program is sponsored by the STU Students' Union with STU student tickets being \$2., other students paying \$3 and the community \$4.

Friedman has BS and MS degrees from the university of Chicago and spent 14 years working on the development of a wide variety of nuclear and space systems for such companies as GE and Westinghouse. He has appeared on hundreds of TV programs including Night Line, Canada Am, Unsolved Mysteries, and Sally Jessy Raphael.

"After 34 years of study I am convinced that evidence is overwhelming that some UFOs are indeed alien spacecraft and that the subject represents a kind of Cosmic Watergate" said the 57 year old scientist. Friedman has spoken that more than 600 colleges in 8 provinces and all 50 states. He has co-authored a book, due out later this year, about the US Government's

interlibrary loan.

Those who "need it yesterday" can look forward to even quicker loans in the not-too-distant future. "Future option include taking requests by electronic mail and faxing articles over the Internet, a high-speed electronic network that links over 300,000 computing systems in universities and research institutions worldwide," Mr. Burk said.



**Nuclear physicist
Stanton T. Friedman**

secret recovery of two crashed saucers and several alien bodies in New Mexico in 1947, which will be a focus of his lecture.

"I will also be covering 5 large scale scientific studies, travel to the stars, the false arguments of the noisy negativists, alien abductions, saucer landings, and documents proving that governments have not told the truth about UFOs" said Friedman who moved to New Brunswick from California in 1980.

For further information contact Pat MacDermott at St. Thomas U. at 453-3543.

and, in addition, the decreasing number of students entering regional and provincial science fairs. Such a problem does not exist solely in Atlantic Canada, yet it seems to be prominent in the region. In the near future, this problem could have a detrimental effect on science and technology in Atlantic Canada.

SAIS plans to reach out to all students at the junior high and senior high school levels in the region. Appearances at schools, computer information services, and a newsletter written by students will enable us to reach the target audience.

The success of this organization rests with the enthusiasm of its volunteers. Lend a hand - you will learn as much as you will teach.

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NEWS

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Heritage Project delayed

by James Rowan

After five months of waiting, the UNB Student Union has yet to receive a report on their Heritage Project.

Under a Challenge Grant, former UNB student Mark Lockwood, was paid \$6.50 an hour for 14 weeks to complete the project, but has yet to submit any material. "Those are the facts," says Kevin Bourque, former UNB Student Union President, "and the person who did it was none other than our CFS Fieldworker".

Nevertheless, Student Union President Greg Lutes, who was in charge of supervising Lockwood, is satisfied that the delay is acceptable. Lockwood "got sidetracked", but pressure has been applied and the report on the project will hopefully be completed early next month.

While he would have preferred that the project be finished in September, in consultation with Lockwood, a February 18th date has been set for the submission of the completed report.

Lutes emphasized the enormity

CHSC and SU dispute over

by Mimi Cormier

A dispute between the College Hill Social Club (CHSC) and UNB's Student Union over the appointment of Kevin Bourque to a special advisory committee has apparently been resolved.

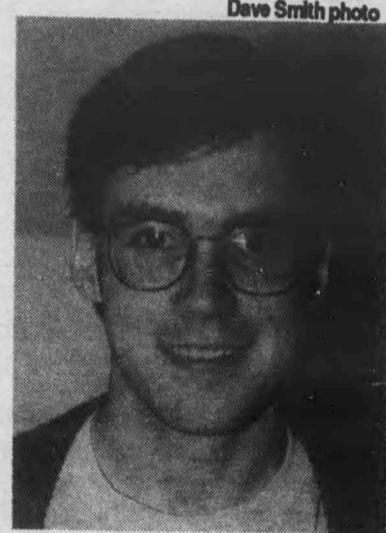
The CHSC was originally opposed to the Student Union's plan to appoint Bourque to a Special Advisory committee on the CHSC. Chris Daigle, chairman of the CHSC Board of Directors, says that the Board "felt there was a possible conflict with Bourque being on the Board of Governors and not an elected representative with the Student Union."

A meeting between representatives of the CHSC and the Student Union on Monday ended with an agreement to allow Bourque to sit on the Advisory Committee.

According to Greg Lutes, president of the Student Union, the dispute was caused by Bourque's being "seen as a ringleader" by the CHSC.

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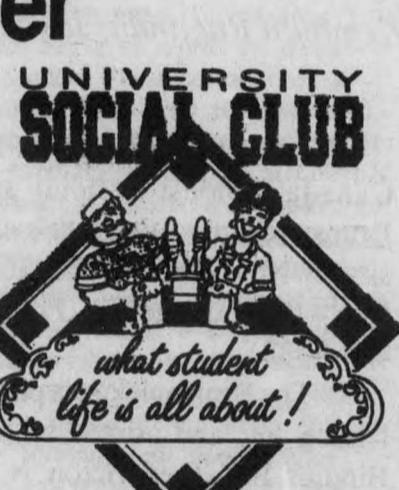
church beliefs, cannot condone pre-marital sex but does recognize that students will form their own opinions on the issue and we expect that



Greg Lutes

of the task presented to Lockwood, and the large volume of information that he had compiled. The mandate was so broad that the extra time to get the information together is understandable, in light of Lockwood's other commitments, ie. CFS Fieldworker - NB. etc.

The job description included three items: research into the past of the student councils of UNB, establishment of an alumni student council, and the development of a recruitment program.



SU designed logo for the proposed University Social Club

Bourque was president of the Student Union during the 1990-91 academic year, when there was a controversy over a proposal by the student union to restructure the Board of Directors of the CHSC.

Lutes explains that the Special Advisory Committee was initiated "last January, to investigate charges brought forth by the Student Union." The "whole thing has been straightened out," says Lutes, and Bourque "will be sitting on the board."

they would take the necessary health precautions . . . (the) university is sensitive to arguments on the other side" on the use of condoms.

STU SU President resigns

by Karen Burgess

On January 22, a letter to all St. Thomas Student Union councillors made it known that the previous evening, at a meeting of the Union Executive, Ivan Corbett had handed in his resignation as Student Union President.

The letter went on to explain that "The Executive met immediately after the council meeting of January 21, to discuss future planning for the Union for the remainder of the year. After weighing out the time commitments required for the projects at hand, Mr. Corbett felt that it may be in the best interests of the Union if he stepped down. An increased work load at the Union as well as in other endeavors left him with too little time to do the work he felt was required to do an adequate job."

According to St. Thomas Student Union bi-laws, if the

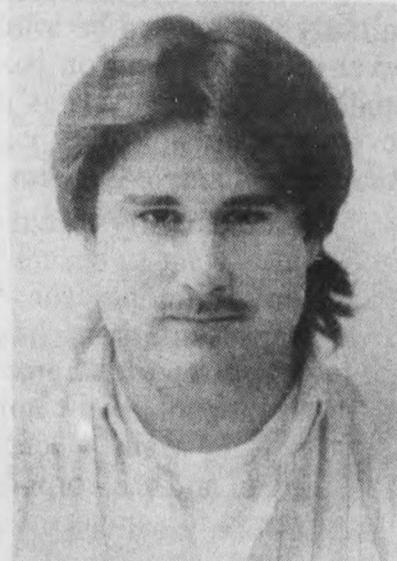
President's position becomes vacant mid-term, then the Vice-president

Administration will take over as acting President. Jeff London, who will fill the now-vacant presidential position explains that this arrangement will be implemented unless there are objections from the Student body.

"Naturally we aren't going to go against the will of the people. We've been hesitant in a way, we haven't changed the sign on the office door or made any statements that this is the way its going to be (that the Vice-president automatically takes over), because that's not how a democracy works." London says Corbett's resignation was due to the fact that he "wasn't able to spend as much time as he had wanted to" on his position as president, citing Corbett's involvement in the residence community and the New

Brunswick Youth Council, and his commitment to his academic work as factors in his decision.

The resignation will be further discussed on January 28, at the next meeting of St. Thomas' Student Union Council.



Acting STU SU President
Jeff London Dave Smith photo

Get the FACTS : self-defense for women at UNB

by Aime Phillips

F.A.C.T.S., the Student Union sponsored self-defense course will be offered for a second time this academic year on February 9.

The Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System is available free of charge to female UNB students.

In five hours attendees will learn how to identify with potential assault situations, who to be aware of, when assaults occur and self-defense manoeuvres to protect them against sexual assaults.

"Girls can be trained from age twelve up"

- Smith

Patty Smith, SU Councillor responsible for coordinating the event and an instructor of the course, commented that the intensive training course is specifically for women because "a lot of what the course deals with is acquaintance and date rape, and if the girls were to go home and practise these moves on male friends, men will know what to do to avoid them."

Smith explained that the course was specifically chosen because the basic techniques are such that anyone can perform them: "girls can be trained from age twelve and up."

This session of F.A.C.T.S. differs from that of first term

as Smith and two other UNB students, Randy Breau and John Landry, will be sufficiently trained as instructors after this session to provide the course themselves.

The training course is on February 09, in the SUB Ballroom at 12:00 p.m. For more information on FACTS contact Patty Smith at the Student Union Office or call 453-4955.

Youth Council to reappoint Board of Directors

Press Release

The Youth Council of New Brunswick would like to inform the public of the upcoming appointments to its Board of Directors at the end of March 1992. At this time, six (6) members will be replaced or reappointed. In addition to a member for multicultural youth, representatives will be needed for the following regions: (Kent, Madawaska-Victoria, Saint John/Kings/Queens, Charlotte, and York/Sunbury/Queens) counties.

The Council invites the public to submit the names of youth who have shown leadership and initiative in their community/school for consideration in the selection process.

Candidates must be New

Brunswick residents between the ages of 15-24 inclusive. Appointments will be made by the Premier of New Brunswick based on individual achievements or qualities, community involvement or involvement in youth groups or other activities, and in conformance with the geographic, linguistic and minority group representation guidelines noted on the nomination/application form.

Completed application forms may be forwarded to the Youth Council of New Brunswick or sent directly to the Premier's Office. The deadline for nominations is February 21, 1992. Applications can be attained at the Youth Council office.

If you require more information on this matter, please contact the Youth Council office at (506) 453-3271 (collect).

EDITORIAL

CFS and "Student Issues"

by Lynne Wanyeki

This week, the *Brunswickan* received several copies of *The Student Advocate*, a newsletter published by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). The newsletter contained several interesting and well-done articles, which sought to create awareness of the kind of issues facing students today. They also sought to clarify CFS' position on many of those issues, inviting comments from students across the country. The move to produce a newsletter of this kind is commendable - and rather appropriate, given the internal dispute occurring within CFS at this time.

What should the mandate of a nation-wide student organization be? CFS was initially intended to be a lobby group representing student concerns at the federal level of government on issues such as post-secondary funding for education and student aid. However, as the organization has evolved, questions have arisen as to whether or not other issues should be addressed. An article in *The Student Advocate* attempted to sum up the potential range of such issues:

Accessibility to education goes beyond financial issues. Students also want to ensure that their campuses are safe, open, and healthy environments for everyone to learn in. Thus, your student representatives have asked for campaigns which deal with important campus issues like academic racism, date rape, homophobia on campus, campus safety and AIDS awareness.

[...] Many elected student representatives want issues like free trade and the corporatization of education, or taxation and available funds for universities and colleges addressed because the links are there.

And finally, student are citizens of society in general, and are therefore affected by everything which goes on in the world. For many students, this means that we must have a student presence on issues like the Gulf War.

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The UNB Student Union's representative at CFS is Tammy Yates, the Student Union V. P. External. She feels that CFS should return to its original mandate, and deal primarily with the budget freeze on funding for post-secondary education, and accordingly, tuition and the quality of teaching on campus. Why? In her mind, CFS is spreading itself too thin. Only two officials at CFS are paid, full-time employees and the rest are volunteers, many with agendas and commitments on their own campuses apart from CFS, and many bearing full course loads. This being the case, the multi-faceted agenda proposed above could not begin to be addressed effectively. In her words, "CFS would end up doing a poor job of everything, rather than a good job in one area."

While this argument could be said to hold some weight, it is for another reason that I would hesitate in opting for the direction that CFS seems to be taking. I do not see the debate in terms of either/or, where one issue necessarily takes precedence at the expense of another. For at certain universities, there are already structures or organizations in place that could share in the formulation and implementation of policies to deal with the wide range of activities proposed by CFS. At this time, however, even attempting to deal with an agenda of this scope at UNB, would be much akin to working in a vacuum. Policies cannot come from the top down if there is nothing at the bottom to sustain them. And at UNB, unfortunately, I have seen very little that leads me to believe that students are indeed ready: to work on these issues at all; or to work on these issues in the CFS forum.

It is this lack of involvement with CFS at our own student body level which reduces the issue to either/or. For example, CFS is running two campaigns on February 14th. One, supported by Tammy Yates, is the If You Love Education Campaign. The second is the Pink Triangle Day Campaign, to commemorate the internment and deaths of gay men as well as the institutionalization of lesbians as such during the Second World War. This she would have delegated to GALA - had GALA been operative this year. Another example, which occurred early last term, had to do with the overturning of the Rape Shield Law, which CFS wished to take a stand against. At UNB, a campaign around this could have been delegated to the UNB Student Women's Committee. I do not know whether the Committee was ever consulted on the matter, but even if they were, would they have opted to deal with it through CFS, or would they have used the channels already open to them through the National Action Committee on the Status of Women?

I was somewhat surprised at my own reaction to this, wondering at first if I had inadvertently moved into a new and uncomfortable conservatism. But I am not at all in fundamental disagreement with the aims of CFS. I am taking into account the reality of this campus, which is characterized on the one hand, by quite widespread apathy towards anything non-hedonistic and on the other hand, by low awareness of how to utilize CFS in tandem with organizations already present (if only constitutionally) on campus. If we as students want CFS to go beyond a purely financial mandate, we have a responsibility to get up off our collective butt and do something about it.

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Condoms and CHSR

by Allan Carter

The availability of condoms on the St. Thomas university campus has become an issue of great discussion among students during the last few weeks. Condoms were installed in a vending machine in the male residence of the university, Harrington Hall. However, the condoms were removed last week and University President Dr. O'Brien claims the main reason the condoms cannot be made available on campus is that, as stated in the Aquinian, condom use among students (and everyone else for that matter) is "contrary to official church doctrine."

Now, while the whole debate concerning this statement is enough to fill the white space in this column, I will avoid it because almost every opinion piece in this week's Aquinian has already dealt with such arguments. Instead, I would rather comment on the apathy of the STU Student Union, particularly the executive. According to Jeff London, acting president of the STU Student Union, while the Union has a policy supporting the installation of condom dispensers on campus, London has argued that the student body is "kind of apathetic to a point" on this issue (Daily Gleaner). Before I discuss this issue it might first be wise to point out that London has claimed that he was misquoted in the Daily Gleaner and although I'm not sure exactly what they misquoted him on, I take his allegation lightly. London is developing a history of being misquoted in articles, especially when the articles prove to be controversial.

My problem with London's (?) statement is: Who is really being apathetic? Is it the student body or the Student executive? I believe it is clearly the latter. London also (supposedly) stated in the Gleaner that the removal of condoms from the vending machine has not created "a big blow up". However, two stories pertaining to the removal ran in the Aquinian, two Aquinian readers responded in the letter to the editor's column plus two articles in the Bruns were written about the condom removal and there was an article in the Gleaner. Not a blow up? Perhaps not, but it is an issue of great concern.

Another member of the esteemed executive self-righteously told a few Aquinian staff the other evening that their articles may threaten the university's chance of expanding the facilities on the campus. In other words, bad public relations mean less funding. Well, I find this argument weak and irrelevant, especially coming from a disgruntled executive member whose Union clearly supports the installation of condom dispensers on campus. Furthermore, any media outlet should strive to report all news which is made known to them. And a Student Union not only has a responsibility to their own constitution, but also they must attempt to reflect the feelings of the students at the university. So far, the Student Union at STU has not even attempted to do this.

Yet, London was quoted in this week's Aquinian (if he wasn't misquoted) as saying that he's also concerned about this issue and feels "we (the Student Union and STU officials) are definitely going to meet on this issue in the near future." Well, London also is developing a history in being instrumental in setting up committees which never meet. It is clear what the Student Union's position is: They support condom dispensers. However, certain wishywashy individuals are afraid to publicly challenge the university and question their actions. Instead, they would rather lay blame on the media outlets. So far they have accusingly pointed their fingers at the Aquinian and the Daily Gleaner, however the only people who should be losing any sleep over this issue is the Student Union who, unlike the university and the AIDS advisory committee, have yet to make any solid public stand on this topic. Before the Union "meets" with anyone they better first let the students know if the support of condom dispensers in residences is truly part of the Union's mandate or if the Union is only worried about not upsetting the university administration and respective funding agencies.

I apologize to anyone who feels the Brunswickan should deal primarily with UNB issues.

There is, in my mind, a major set-back right now between the UNB Student Union and CHSR. CHSR appears to be having a problem with funding and VP Finance James van Raalte has decided to take control of the signing authority for the station's purchase orders. He feels that this action may force CHSR's board of directors to focus their attention in trying to solve the funding problems. Well, van Raalte's heart may be in the right place but his method stinks.

Taking over control of the purchase orders only adds insult to injury and makes a farce of the paid employees' responsibilities at the station. If the Board of Directors is van Raalte's target he should use other methods to make them aware of the Student Union's concern. In fact, the Student Union has representation on this board. Thus the pressure should come from there. Taking over signing authority will not directly affect the board but it does affect the employees and volunteers at the station who are just trying to do their job.

OPINION

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Women in Islam

by Yahia Fadlalla

Many societies are simmering with excitement over the rights of women and a demand on her behalf for perfect equality with men. The most noteworthy among champions of women's rights are those men and women who in the name of Islam rave foolishly, some mischievously declaring Islam has in all respects maintained *perfect* equality between the two sexes, while others, due to their ignorance of Islam, claim that Islam is an enemy of women, for it belittles her and lowers her status holding her intellectually deficient and assigning her a position very much akin to that of animals.

Both of these classes of people are ignorant of Islam or they intentionally confuse the right with the wrong in order to plant the seeds of mischief in societies so as to facilitate the foul game they are out to play.

Islam has given the woman rights and privileges which has never been enjoyed under other religious systems. In Islam, the rights and responsibilities of a woman are *equal* to those of a man but they are not *identical* with them. Equality and sameness are two quite different things. Equality is fairness, justness; but sameness is not. A man and a woman are not identical, but they are created equally. With this distinction in mind, there's no room to imagine that a woman is inferior to a man, there's no ground to assume that she's less important than he just because her rights are not identical to his. The fact that Islam gives her equal rights, but not identical, shows that it takes her into due consideration, acknowledges her, and recognizes her independent personality.

It's not Islam that brands the woman as the product of the devil or the seed of evil. Nor does the Qura'n (The Book of Islam) place man as the dominant master of the woman who has no choice but to surrender to his dominance. Nor was it Islam that introduced the question of whether or not the woman has any soul in her. Never in the history of Islam has any Muslim doubted the human status of the woman or her possession of soul and other spiritual qualities. Unlike other popular beliefs, Islam does not blame Eve alone for the First Sin. The Qura'n makes it clear that both Adam and Eve were tempted; that they *both* sinned; that God's pardon was granted to *both* after their repentance; and that God addressed them *jointly*. (See The Qura'n 2:35-36; 7:19-27; 20:117-123).

The rights of the non-Muslim woman of modern times were not granted voluntarily. The non-Muslim woman reached her present position by force, and not through natural processes, mutual consent, or Divine teachings. She had to force her way, and various circumstances came to her aid. Shortage of manpower during wars, pressure of economic needs and requirements of industrial developments forced the woman to get out of her home - to work, to learn, to struggle for her livelihood, to run her race in the course of life side by side with the man. She was forced by circumstances and in turn she forced herself through and acquired her status. Whether *all* women were pleased with these circumstances being on their side, and whether they are happy and satisfied with the results of this course is a different matter. But the fact remains that whatever rights the non-Muslim woman enjoys fall *short* of those of her Muslim counterpart.

The status of women in Islam is not known in many non-Muslim societies, if not all of them. An attempt will be made in the following passages to shed some light on the attitude of Islam with regard to women:

Woman is recognized by Islam as a full and equal partner of man in the procreation of human-kind. He is the father; she is the mother, and both are essential for life. Her role is no more less vital than his. By this partnership she has an equal share in every aspect; she is entitled to equal rights; she undertakes equal responsibilities. To this equal partnership in the reproduction of human-kind Allah (God says: "*O mankind! We created you from a single (pair) of a male and a female and made you into nations and tribes that you may know each other*" (Qura'n 49:13)(also, see 4:1).

She is equal to man in bearing personal and common responsibilities and receiving rewards for her deeds. She is acknowledged as an independent personality, in possession of human qualities and worthy of spiritual aspirations. Her human nature is neither inferior nor deviant from that of a man. Both are members of one, Allah says: "*and their Lord has accepted (their prayers) and answered them (saying): Never will I cause to be lost the work of any of you, be he male or female; you are members, one of another.*"(The Qura'n 3:195)(See also 9:71; 33:35-36).

She is equal to man in the pursuit of education and knowledge. Islam makes no difference between man and woman when enjoins the seeking of knowledge upon Muslims. Over fourteen centuries ago, Muhammed (prophet of Islam) declared the pursuit of knowledge is incumbent on every Muslim male or female. This declaration was very clear and was implemented by Muslims throughout history.

She is entitled to freedom of expression as much as man is. Her sound opinions are taken into consideration and can not be disregarded just because she happens to belong to the female sex. It's reported in The Qura'n and history that women not only expressed their opinion *freely* but also argued and participated in serious discussion with the prophet himself as well as with other Muslim leaders (see The Qura'n 58:1-4' 60: 10-12). Besides, there were occasions when Muslim women expressed their views on legislative matters of public interest, and stood in opposition to the Califs, who then accepted the sound arguments of these women. A specific example took place during the Caliphate of Umar Ibn Al-Khattab.

History records show that women participated in public life with the early Muslims, especially in times of emergencies. Women used to accompany the Muslim armies engaged in battles to nurse the wounded, prepare supplies, and so on. They were not shut behind iron bars or considered worthless creatures and deprived of souls.

Islam grants the woman equal rights to contract, to enterprise, to earn and possess independently. Her life, her property, her honour are as sacred as those of man. If she commits any offense, her penalty is no less or more than a man's in a similar case. If she's wronged, she gets due compensation equal to what a man in her position would get. (see The Qura'n 2:178; 4:92-93).

Dear Reader: Islam does not state these and other *more* rights in a statistical form and then relax. It has taken all measures to safeguard them and put them into practice as integral articles of Faith. It never tolerates those who are inclined to prejudice against women or discrimination between men and women. (See The Qura'n 16: 57-59, 62; 42:47-50; 43:15-19; 53: 21-23). We, Muslims and non-Muslims, should differentiate and distinguish between the teachings of Islam and the actions of those who *claim* to be its followers. We can't blame a car for an accident while its driver does not respect traffic rules, can we?

Any further questions about Islam should be directed towards the Straight Path Group at 453-9513.

BLOOD & THUNDER

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

Fredericton Motorists

On several mornings, driving into Fredericton doing *slightly* over the speed limit on the Ring Road many cars zoom past me doing at least 100 km/h! (the speed limit is 80 between Sunset & Brookside Drives and 90 between Brookside and Maple St.). I say to myself, "I hope you get caught for speeding you dumb jerks!!!" When I come to the first set of lights, there they are, stopped at the red. When the light turn green I drive past them, since I did not have to stop. I laugh at them. They zoom off again only to be caught AGAIN at the next set of lights. They think driving fast will get them to their destination faster. Not so.

Another morning, I watch all the idiots who are running stop signs. I am not impressed, since when I did a "rolling stop" onto the Trans Canada some time ago with no traffic coming for miles in either direction, I got stopped (since I failed to see the RCMP cruiser hidden up the highway behind a guard rail). He gave me a nice little piece of paper saying that I had to pay a minimum fine of \$57.50!!! I was not impressed! But at least I was CAUGHT for breaking the

law. What about all those thoughtless people in Fredericton, who roll through stop signs and pull out in front of traffic, just because they don't want to wait until all the traffic goes by?

I notice that most people like to roll through stop signs at the end of residential streets. It does not occur as often at 4-way intersections, though I HAVE seen people breeze through stop signs at these (luckily with no accidents, but unfortunately not seen by police!). I even saw one car breeze through a stop sign near the SUB where I was about to cross the street! Nice courtesy to pedestrians!!! Fredericton seems to be getting more like cities in Ontario, where a yellow light means speed up, or make your left turn fast so you won't have to wait at the lights for 5 minutes! No waiting 5 minutes just wouldn't do. I had an accident in Ontario due to just that. The driver turning left wouldn't wait! Since then, I am a more careful and observant driver (it seems that someone has to drive for all those jokers out there).

Why the big hurry? If you know you have to be at work, school, etc. at a certain time, why take stupid chances just to get there on time? Leave with plenty of time to get

there. The world is not going to end if you end up being a little late.

Finally, I was taught that pedestrians always have the right-of-way at intersections. To look at pedestrians on campus, you would think different. I should know, since many times I have started across the street (at a cross-walk no less) and have had to stop in the middle of the street, just because a (perhaps) late motorist doesn't have "time" to stop. When I'm driving I try to be courteous to pedestrians, since I know what it's like to be ignored standing at the curb waiting to cross the street.

So please SLOW DOWN, remember that stop signs mean STOP, not YIELD, and watch for pedestrians waiting to cross the street. Just some things to think about.

Scott Carlisle

Condom Usage

This letter is in response to the goings on at Saint Thomas over the last few weeks. It is very disturbing that the people involved are again sticking their heads in the sand over any thing to do with SEX. I realize that our culture has

this Victorian fear of this topic, but I would hope that a university campus would be the place where a mature discussion of this topic could occur. If this university is truly "open minded" like some people have stated then we should have no problem discussing such important issues of the times as safer sex and condom use. It might seem to be very trivial to bicker over whether condoms should be available to students, but in actuality this is a life and death issue. If the individuals involved realized the gravity of their actions. This is not just an issue of who makes decisions for students but is an issue of life and death.

Condom usage is not just a preventive measure to avoid pregnancy or to avoid contraction of STDs, but is an action of preserving human life. There is no such thing as high risk groups, just high risk behavior. Removal of condoms from campus could be construed as one of these high risk actions. We are aware that our medical plan will cover oral contraception, but the issue here is not avoiding unwanted pregnancy but saving people from unwanted death.

I realize that negotiations are underway for putting up condom

machines on campus. I hope that these negotiators are aware that for every day that passes that there is a chance that someone has contracted HIV. STU is not isolated from the rest of the world. We should not take a holier than thou attitude. We are just as susceptible to disease as anyone else.

Ian Mac Donald

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OCSA Celebrating New Year

Press Release

The Chinese New Year will be celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the University of New Brunswick's Student Union Building by the UNB Overseas Chinese Student's Association.

There will be a banquet followed by a cultural show, which will feature a lion dance, children's folk dancing, musical instrument demonstration, Chinese martial arts and singing. This event will be organized by the Overseas Chinese Students Association with the Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick providing some of the performances.

The Overseas Chinese Students' Association is the oldest Chinese students association on campus and is in its 27th year. The Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick was founded in 1977 and its members are drawn from the local resident Chinese community.

The coming Chinese New Year which will run from Feb. 4, 1992 to January 22, 1993 is the Year of the Monkey. According to Chinese tradition all those born in 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968 and 1980 were born under the sign

of The Monkey. Monkey people are reputed to be playful, amusing, manipulative, witty and often very intelligent.

The banquet and show will

take place in the UNB, SUB cafeteria and doors will open at 6:00 pm. Tickets can be purchased in the SUB Lobby or contact with Connie or Joan at 453-9518.



Rodrigue awarded National position

by Elise Craft

AIESEC UNB is proud to announce that our local exchange co-ordinator, Nick Rodrigue, has been awarded the position of National Committee Exchange Controller. This is great representation for Fredericton. Also our president is going to be the next Atlantic Regional Manager. Congratulations to you both, you deserve it!

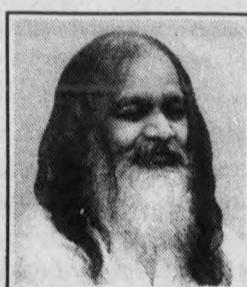
Also happening at AIESEC is the Valentine Sing-o-Gram. Orders will be taken from 9 am to 5 pm on Feb. 10-14 in the SUB Lobby. For only \$5.00 an

AIESEC executive will deliver a carnation, song and message anywhere on campus.

Another exciting event is that we have signed out first traineeship - a job raised for a student from another country.

Terry Rock, our National Committee President, will be in town Feb. 5. There will be a general meeting at 12:30 in Room 103 of the SUB. New members are always welcome. If you want to get involved in the most exciting group on campus either come to the meeting or drop by our office anytime.

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News Notes

"Beyond the Facts: Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities"

Press Release

A live video conference via satellite Tuesday, February 25, 1992. 2:00-5:00 pm, MacLaggan Hall. Featured presenters: Dr. Richard Keeling is Director of Student Health and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia, and Chairperson of the AIDS Task Force, American College Association.

Other panelists and presenters will include educators, counsellors, clinicians, and students working to promote sexual health in a variety of colleges and universities.

The program will: identify, discuss and illustrate major strategies for effective campus sexual health promotion; focus on special concerns for women, racial minorities, and gay, lesbian, and bisexual students; demonstrate a spectrum of approaches to changing behaviour, including peer education, theatre, and health counselling; highlight methods of enhancing self-esteem and building skills; suggest ways to develop a sense of community that supports healthier behaviour.

Local Sponsors include the Office of the Dean of Students; Office of the Dean of Residences; the UNB and STU AIDS coordinators; and the Campus Ministry.

Admission is free of charge.

Anthropologist to give Pacey Lecture at UNB

(UNBPRI) The environment may be the issue of the 1990s for the modern world, but strategies for relating human activity to natural ecology have been a feature of simpler societies for thousands of years.

Anthropologist Henry T. Lewis will explore how some other cultures perceive and understand environmental relationships and what we might learn from them when he delivers the 1992 W.C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Entitled *Traditional Ecological Knowledge: A Time to Learn, A Time to Teach*, Dr. Lewis's lecture will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 pm in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. The lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Lewis, a professor of anthropology at the University of Alberta, will also introduce a free public screening of *Fires of Spring*, his film about aboriginal burning practices, at noon on Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 102 of Tilley Hall in Fredericton.

Fredericton Food Bank looking for volunteers

Press Release

Is your brain tired from all that reading and thinking? Give it a rest!!! Build up your body instead at the Fredericton Food Bank. People are needed one morning a week to help fill food baskets, lifting up to 20 pounds required. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

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SPECTRUM

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A rediscovery

There is little doubt in the minds of many today that the institutional church is on the decline, and on the fringes of society. It is no longer the social, cultural and political power broker it once was. Most like it that way. In fact, some feel the church has no business at all speaking on economic, social or political issues.

There are those who feel the church ought to confine itself to its own sphere of "expertise". Theological concerns, doctrinal formulations and spiritual matters are its domain. Conducting weekly services, baptizing, marrying, burying, hosting church dinners, even bingo, and aiding the sick and shut-ins are the "services" the church can respectively provide, for those who wish to avail themselves of these. So the reasoning goes.

If that is not your image of the church then it certainly is one held by many people around you, no less in academia. Little wonder that an increasing number of people are distancing themselves from this institutional structure.

That parting of the ways has occurred since about the sixties, when the youth lost touch with the church (or visa versa). The importance of the church in the lives of people has, ever since, been diminishing. Even the one day of the week traditionally reserved for the church now is preempted by commercial and recreational interests.

Will the church soon become a relic of the past? Has our secular and "enlightened" orientation signaled its death knell? Marxist and Leninist ideologues predicted its demise once the light of communism gained the day. That, of course, did not materialize. In fact, the church in the former Soviet Union flourished, and was a catalyst in the triumph over godless communism.

While statistics continue to spell its demise here in North America, there is indication that some are again rediscovering the church. Curiously enough, this is occurring among some baby boomers, those who rejected it as irrelevant two decades ago. And, much to their surprise, they are finding a church that is refreshingly upbeat. In a recent *Globe and Mail* article, "A prodigal returns to the church," the writer relates that to his astonishment the church had many of the same thoughts and ideas he had about social responsibility, the environment etc.

What is causing this small, but significant, return to the church? Clearly an increasing number of people are thinking about religion today, and some are seeking it in strange places. But some are also beginning to speak about God in

more traditional ways. They are (re)exploring what it all means in terms of their lives - the children they are shaping, and the careers that are shaping them. For them, enlightened thinking means going back to, not away from, the church.

Why is all of this of significance? Some of it has to do with the fact that the church may be the only place where a group of people, on an extended basis, "think beyond themselves," and want to do something to correct not only themselves, but some of the injustices, inequalities and imbalances in the world.

The church is the place for *metanoia* - change and conversion - of the heart. In fact, once that occurs life slowly takes on a whole different meaning.

And what kind of meaning is that? It would be false to assume

that one gains fulness of life, at least in the way we often understand that in a 20th Century consumer oriented society. No one is promised wealth, comfort and an easy ride. Difficulties, pain and death still remain.

There is, however, fulness of a different sort. There is hope, there is promise, there is quality of life. Life's essence is no longer the size of one's bank account, the status of one's career, profile in the community, power over others, quantity or quality of one's possessions.

There is now the struggle for authenticity. But, it is not a solitary struggle. It takes place within the context of a worshiping community. And, that community struggles in turn for peace rather than discord, justice rather than injustice, equality rather than imbalance, sharing rather than hoarding.

Intimate connexions

In the circle of her intimate connexions. (Rebecca Byles to Miss Kitty Byles, 1785 [PANS])

The quote above is from a woman of the eighteenth century, discussing whether a woman's poetry should be published. In her view, publication was not for women - rather, she should keep her verse within the "circle of intimate connexions" formed by her social circle. Over two hundred years later, it is still difficult for many women to express themselves publicly - one of the reasons women vote, but are more reluctant to commit themselves to running for political office. Public exposure often brings criticism more often than acclaim, and women seem to be more vulnerable to self-doubt than their male counterparts, making them yet more reluctant to risk the cold light of publication on their views.

And yet, women have a lot of good things to say - both as individuals, and as an expression of "gender consciousness". Any one who has seen *War of the Roses* or *Thelma and Louise* with a member of the opposite gender persuasion knows that "they" think differently. I've had more good discussions with men after watching those two movies - they were almost worth the price of admission. It certainly beats stealing the batteries from the remote control to start a conversation.

When I first thought about the expression "in the circle of her intimate connexions" I was struck by how beautifully it expressed the idea of women's friendships. The circle has a long history as a feminine symbol - life cycles being

only the most obvious of associations - and the intertwined nature of our lives with mothers, sisters, children, even men seems at times much more circular than straightforward.

My closest friendships, the kind that transcend miles and years, are with women. We talk about everything, much to the annoyance of our mates, and gain a lot of support from each other. Any group of women that I've been a part of, whether it's a writers group or the craft circle at the church, have always enlarged my own personal support group. Somehow, we all become a part of each others' lives, without ever meaning to. I wonder whether men have these same sorts of friendships, and what they discuss with their friends. The men that I do know have friends who are part of their business lives, or are part of an activity (sports, usually) that they are involved in.

Talkin' Garbage

It's a "COMMIE PLOT!" Anyway, if there were any commies left, it might be a commie plot. Come to think of it, with the NDP in power in Ontario, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia it's the next worst thing. What we're talking about is a plot somehow contrived by some clandestine, subversive organization to trash out our lovely campus. We're talking garbage. Like paper, food, cigarette butts, beer bottles and cans. All of this is going on right under our very noses. It's hideous!

What really concerns me is that this is being carried out in a nation which has lead the world on envi-

Metanoia
by
John Valk

ing, morality rather than immorality, plenty rather than poverty.

There is, of course, one more thing. If all of these struggles merely become self-serving, the striving for personal accolades, the conversion is not complete. In the end, one is not only confronted with the self, and at death door there is nothing. There is also the reality of God. The reality of God, not merely ourselves, is the central focus of a worshiping community.

Much of this thinking is out of tune with our fast paced modern lifestyle. That is not surprising. It is also not surprising that some are beginning to realize that his lifestyle itself, with all its promises of choice, freedoms, individual rights, etc., is not really delivering. Neither are our political, educational and corporate institutions. Little wonder then that those who want to think beyond themselves are again turning to the church.

The Wimmin's Room

When the business changes or the activity comes to an end, so do the friendships. If this is not the case, I'd like to hear from the other point of view,

We've all heard about the "old boys network", but that seems to revolve around power and obligation rather than shared crises and mutual unconditional support. I think any network formed by women would operate on very different principles. Voices of the radical left like Robin Morgan go so far as to state that a society based on matriarchy would be cooperative rather than competitive, and peaceful and humane in a way that

the current world is not. I don't know whether we can stretch the thread from neolithic tribal organization to our own world of diminishing resources, but there is a kernel of truth in the idea. Perhaps the "intimate connexions" of women can form the basis of a new network - one that will support the growing voice of women in the public sphere. In a world that is reshaping itself daily, the viewpoint and perspective of women is a crucial resource, and the social constraints - timidity and learned helplessness - that still operate to silence women must be shrugged off.

Well, this is what I think
by
D. J. Eckenrode

ronmental issues, admonished industries in their neighbours to the south, a place where we can breathe clean air (with the possible exception of every entrance to every dam building on this campus) and drink pure water (and pure beer made from pure water). In a nation where I saw young, proud citizens scoop up trash thrown from a cruising yacht and return it to the deck of same yacht. When the owner of the boat reported the kids, he was fined \$500.00 for littering. He might have been rich, but he was

fairly stupid to give a de facto littering confession. In a land where I was told of courageous young crusaders who were not fortunate enough to have their own boat which would have enabled them to similarly give chase. They however, secured the license off the side of the boat. Went to the RCMP and found out the owner's address. Luckily, it was in Toronto and they were able to react. These bold youthful denizens knew creeps like this could only be from one of 3

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SPECTRUM

Voice: getting it, having it, losing it

Having a voice is basic to worthwhile participation in any society. Voice is what the suffragettes were fighting for. It is what feminists, lesbian rights members, and the host of other activists are fighting for now (pick a minority and look for the exhausted, depressed and determined among them)

Voice is what is being attacked in this backlash from the dominant culture against the phantom umbrella organization lovingly referred to as the P.C. (the politically correct movement)

We are all supposed to be card-carrying members of this anti-white-men-from-western-civilization club. "We" is anybody who points to any unfairness in the establishment, or challenges its right to step on whom-ever it pleases.

I realize even as I write this that there are lots of people who are going to disagree with me on that definition. Everyone who does is going to have their own, conflicting definition to take its place. My point is that there is no one, not any of the minority groups, nor the traditionally empowered, who can come up with a consensual meaning for it.

They can't. It doesn't have one. It is not an organization, club or society. It's not out to rule the world, or take it over, or any such nonsense. It doesn't have a constitution. It is a boogy-being, a fairy-god(dess)parent. It's an awareness.

This awareness comes from many different voices calling out around their gags to educate each other (with greater and lesser success). I am now aware of some of what I did (or continue to do) that causes grief for someone else. I try to change myself. I often use my voice to pass that message on to others who are doing the same damage, as well. That's all it is, simple communication: listening and relaying information. Except that there are a lot of snags in the lines. Eventually these voices reach people who really do want that golf course to be built, or who can't shake their phobia enough to let you love who you chose, or doesn't want to pay for community radio that isn't 79% solid gold rock & roll. These people don't want to hear about the loss to others they are causing. They don't want to know that minorities have wants and needs, too.

What I have been hearing, both on campus and out in the real world, is a distinct grumbling (whining actually—big long whines about being picked on from all sides). People who are used to getting what they want without worrying about others don't like hearing all the assorted trampled individuals telling them to get their boot off their backs.

They (the folks wearing the boots) are not just saying "we don't want to concede this or that right to you." They are saying "shut up!"

If they can silence the voices, they can ignore the group. Without voice, there is no challenge to the establishment, and things can go peacefully forward, with the power-holders claiming that everyone agrees with them. They can say they represent everybody, because they don't hear any nays in the votes that move this "democracy" forward.

One such gang of boot wearers is this year's UNB Student Union (other SUs read along and look for similarities). Without a single minority seat, they have been rating and debating, deciding and presiding over student interest with the usual junior politician fervour. Mostly harmless, we thought, going about, doing their junior political thing. Face it, there is a lot of apathy in amongst us. This year, they went a little further than usual, though. First, they came to some rather predictable conclusions about student media. They decided that it should be aimed at some imaginary, homogeneous students that they call "the student body", and any references to specific groups within "the student body" was seen as a waste of "the student body's" money.

This section of the Brunswickan is aimed at specific groups. My radio program, Dos Lesbos on CHSR-FM is, as well. Believe me, I am very concerned about being shut-up by the current student union. Deeper than that, though, I am worried that their decision will go un-opposed by "the student body" because there is no voice within it to say "hey! I want that!" or "some of us need it!"

When I brought this up to several people these last few weeks, they said that the elections were open to all, and if minority student wished to run, they could. I don't think I have to send

people scrambling for their sociology textbooks to point out that members of disenfranchised groups rarely attempt to run for elections. There is real bigotry out there. If you stand up, you make yourself a target for it. If that isn't enough, there is the more subtle bigotry that keeps the ever-smiling, perky white kids in power: voters tend to vote their own in.

Now, we all know that there are women on the SU, and there are probably gays. The same bonds that hold back students of colour from running keep these people from acting in the

The Black Triangle
by
Tristis Bhaird

interests of their particular "minority". I have noticed that some women (and some progressive men) are standing up for women, but they have tough arguments to fight, and their own port-

folio to work on. Burn-out of these people is a real danger. Why should they take on the extra battles?

The SU should have - must develop - seats for minorities on campus.

Swat: Genital Herpes

According to a recent UNB study 1% of the UNB student population have been treated for Genital Herpes. Genital Herpes may be caused by either Herpes Simplex Virus-1, commonly associated with cold sores, or Herpes Simplex Virus-2. HSV-1 can be transmitted by oral-genital contact, while HSV-2 is usually transmitted by genital-genital contact. The Herpes virus may be transmitted if a Herpes lesion comes in contact with an abrasion in the skin, or the mucous membranes of another individual. HSV is most easily transmitted to others when lesions are red and swollen, blistered, or ulcerated, although it appears that dried up and crusty lesions may also transmit HSV. Viral shedding usually lasts for at least 12 days during an initial episode.

Following exposure to HSV there is an incubation period of approximately three to ten days. The first symptoms are tingling, pain and itching sensations in the local area of infection, usually occurring about 1-5 days before the appearance of lesions. Enlarged, painful, lymph nodes in the groin area, and inflammation of the cervix, referred to as cervicitis, commonly occurs in women. Genital blisters or ulcers appear on the skin or mucous membranes between 10 to 14 days later. They usually heal by the third week after onset. Other symptoms, such as fever, fatigue, muscular pain, and headache increase in severity for up to 3 or 4 days following the development of lesions, and gradually subside within another 4 day period. It has been estimated that up to 50% of all initial outbreaks of herpes are asymptomatic (no symptoms) and as a result many individuals are unaware that they harbor the disease. One study predicts that all women with recurrent herpes will experience periodic episodes of asymptomatic viral shedding.

Following primary infection the herpes simplex virus lies dormant in the lower area of the spinal cord, known as the sacral nerve-root ganglion, where it rests until it is activated again. Although the factors that trigger recurrences are not completely known it is believed that increased stress, as well as environmental stressors such as exposure to ultraviolet light, heat, wind and physical stressors such as illness, menstruation, sexual intercourse or physical trauma may be the impetus for recurrent outbreaks. Almost 90% of patients experience recurrences. Much like the primary episode, recurrent episodes may also be asymptomatic (as many as 20% of all recurrences), are usually less severe and last for only 5-10 days. The symptoms of recurrent genital herpes, such as shooting pains in the buttocks, hips or legs, are localized to the genital area and the length and severity of each recurrent outbreak will vary from person to person.

There is no vaccine or cure for HSV. Herpes can, however, be treated with 200mg of Zovirax (acyclovir), five times daily for 7 to 10 days. For best results, this treatment should begin within 6 days of onset of the lesions. Although this drug has not been found effective in preventing recurrent outbreaks it is useful for limiting their severity. Oral acyclovir works by speeding up the healing process of the genital lesions, decreasing the period of time in which HSV can be transmitted, as well as decreasing the discomfort associated with the ulcerations, and relieving systemic symptoms. Recurrent episodes may also be treated with acyclovir.

Since there is yet no cure for herpes, it is extremely important to prevent the spread of this disease. Before having sexual intercourse take a look at your partner's genitals, watching for any redness, blisters or open lesions. If you have any doubts at all about your partner's genitals abstain from having sexual intercourse, especially if you are aware that they have a history of genital herpes. Unfortunately condoms are not 100% effective in preventing the transmission of HSV since the herpes virus is smaller than the pores in latex condoms, making it possible for HSV to penetrate the rubber. Although nonoxynol-9 has proven to be somewhat effective against the herpes virus, much like the latex condom, it is not entirely reliable. Once the lesions have healed it should be alright to have sexual intercourse with your partner.

With regards to prevention of recurrent episodes of herpes it may be effective to learn some stress management techniques. It may also be beneficial to avoid certain factors which might predispose you to a recurrent herpes outbreak. For instance, if you normally wear a synthetic brief change to cotton underwear. Synthetics hold in normal body heat, possibly aggravating a recurrent episode of herpes, while cotton underpants will allow your genitals to breathe easily.

Talkin' Garbage: Continued from page 8

places. Toronto, where residents think their "doo-doo" doesn't stink and the rest of Canada is their inferiors anyhow. Cleveland, where it's proper to throw garbage around as it's cited as a civic improvement. And naturally, New York City, which is such a cesspool, it should be bricked off and allowed to fester itself into oblivion. Wishing only to return the "favour" the budding environmentalists took the Yahoos' own garbage and also their family garbage and under the watchful eye of the local police delivered the mess to the owner's yard in Toronto, with a polite thank you note.

That was then, this is now. What's going on? I know for sure it couldn't be

the wonderful students on the UNB campus perpetrating this insult. This offense is taking place everywhere. In the SUB, where it's relatively clean, tables etc., in the early morning. Food, grease, drinks, paper, and sundry trash gradually appears on virtually every table by mid-afternoon. To sit at one of the tables requires a bulldozer to clean it off. If you're careless enough to put your arm on the table, it'll be glued down by some scummy substance previously applied earlier in the day. Is someone beating up our fine scholars if they attempt to use one of the many strategically placed trash cans? It can't be laziness, not with the workaholic students permeating this campus.

WOW!!! where do all of these shoddy posters come from?? I saw seventeen (not seven, but seventeen) yellow and black posters calling for a grad class '92 meeting; all in a span of less than twenty feet of wall space. Are the members of our next graduating class so stupid they can't remember the meeting for the length of time it requires them to take a single step? NOOO! Not the future representative of our university, particularly noted for their comprehensive involvement in all phases of university activities. This is only one example. Our bulletin boards are layered in notice, after poster (most of which appear to have been carefully lettered by a three year old chimpanzee), after sign. Sometimes the crap is three inches thick. On a campus which has attempted to maintain some architectural integrity for over two hundred years some insurgent mob is coating our bricks with dead trees and nuisance. What's going on? Who's doing it then? Fellow "UNBers", students, staff, and faculty alike, we must unite against the interlopers. Join with Dr. Know, environmentalist extraordinaire, and his faithful sidekick, namely me, D.J. and face up to these slithering, profanities being conducted out as you read these very lines.

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Legal Ease: Impaired Driving

It was a Friday night, and Bill was ready to do some serious partying. There was a social to attend, but first Bill figured that he and Ted would get themselves in a 'proper mood' for the evening.

The Mountaintop Pub seemed a good place to start, and Bill and Ted had a steak and several draft each. "I'm fine to drive, so let's go over to Darlene's before we go to the social," Ted suggested. A few friends were already at Darlene's and Bill and John had a few beers 'just to be sociable.' Now in the proper mood and certainly too drunk to drive, Bill and John headed over to the social.

It was a complete bomb, but at least it was a "beat the clock" evening with triples starting at \$1.00 for the next fifteen minutes. They both had a triple and a few beers before they pronounced the social a disaster and decided to head off to the Metropolitan Club.

"You okay to drive?" Bill asked Ted.

"I'd probably just get a 24 hour suspension," Ted said.

The bartender at the Metropolitan dutifully served the two the drinks they requested. Deciding that the Met was as bogus as ever, the two headed home.

Only one of them made it home. Bill made it into the hospital instead, and will leave only in a wheelchair - permanently. The passengers in the other car weren't as lucky.

Of course drinking and driving is a crime, but that is not the issue that this column is going to discuss. We all know that Ted is going to get charged for impaired driving, and possibly dangerous driving and criminal negligence too. The question is who is going to pay for the deaths of the people in the other car, as well as the permanent disability of bill?

Ted was the intoxicated driver, so we know that he is probably on the hook for the accident and its results. But Ted's insurance company is going to look for other culprits to reduce its losses.

And Ted's insurance company will probably find them too. Traditionally, the law did not require that establishments such as bars or hosts of a party control the conduct of people, except while they were actually on the premises. Now after a series of

important court decisions, the law says that providers of alcohol have a legal duty not to serve customers past the point of intoxication. If they do, they can be held partially liable for the conduct of the intoxicated person.

So the question is: Who served Ted past the point of intoxication? Ultimately this is an evidentiary problem for the courts - but what you should know is this: the holder of the social (Bar Services and the residence); Darlene (which could mean you) and the Metropolitan Club are all possibly liable to varying degrees to the victims of the accident. You should note that a person need not appear drunk to be dangerously intoxicated. The issue is not whether or not you knew he was intoxicated - it is rather an issue on whether you ought to have known he was intoxicated and that you served him anyway.

Clearly, this is a major issue to all students at this university. Was there ever an instance when you knew a person was drunk and yet gave him or her a beer anyway? The social pressure to provide your friends with alcohol at a social function may be enormous - but you should also realize that the legal implications of serving alcohol are also enormous.

In order to combat this problem, providers of alcohol are now being encouraged to set up and participate in programs that are designed to promote awareness of alcohol and its effects on the body as well as the legal issues. In New Brunswick, the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission has responded to the problem by introducing the Responsible Beverage Service Program. This program covers topics such as: tips on preventing intoxication, managing intoxicated patrons and the risks of civil liability.

The bartenders employed by Campus Bar Services are required to take this course which is offered by the New Brunswick Community College. The ultimate purpose of the program is to prevent alcohol related problems for both servers and drinkers.

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The evening was to bring a few surprises. It is regretful that none of them were delivered by Tom Cochrane.

Twilight was the signal to begin the lost art of the traditional pre-concert celebration. Upon completion of which, we gathered up our goodies and headed for the show.

The first surprise of the night occurred when we arrived at the ticket window to find that our reserved tickets were missing (thanks, Murphy!). Luckily the re-issue was not posthumous (thanks Kim!).

The second surprise was that they let me in with my recorder (thanks, Mr. Security Guy). Walking down through the tunnel, I was pleasantly aroused by what I heard, then by what I saw, as I finally arrived at the White Zone; which is for loading and unloading. It was hard to believe that all of this voice was coming from her (though I'm sure that the P.A. helped). There she was, Amanda Marshall and her newly formed five piece rock band consisting of...oops! Sorry K.C., I didn't mean to get your hopes up.

It was either the acoustics of the AUC, or the mix, but much was left to be desired. The P.A. set-up was a dream,

with all the latest expensive little toys. I figured that the system was not achieving peak performance because Amanda was the show-opener, and sometimes the headliners do not want the opening act to be too good. But all suspicions were set aside when Tom came out later and the sound still sucked. The bottom end possessed the clarity of chocolate milk.

None of this seemed to dampen the enthusiasm of this talented young rising Canadian star. OK, well maybe she is not a star yet, but she will be. She (Amanda Marshall) has an incredibly strong voice for a 19-year-old, or for any age. She sang and had the stage presence of a seasoned veteran, and I hope that she benefits from the exposure TC is providing.

Speaking of TC, I must commend him for supporting young Canadian talent by giving us a chance to see Amanda Marshall. Tom must also be commended for successfully shopping for that too-large portion of our population that demands and gratefully appreciates an evening containing little creative imagination, and a cacophony of climactic mediocrity. Th show was everything one

would expect, including the blond beauties selling the T's, but delivering nullity of the unexpected. And that's just how the crowd liked it, which was my biggest surprise of the night.

I could not believe how the audience was going wild when they have seen it all before at least..oh..a couple of thousand times. There was no originality to the show. (standard rock show #3), there were no surprises, and that's exactly what the crowd on Monday night wanted.

It is a sad state of affairs when even the university venues are only generic rock bands. "Oh Tom, could you pretty please play the song that I've only heard at least 21 times a day for the last couple of months?" He does, but in no special way; pretty much the same as the rest of the show, and the crowd went wild.

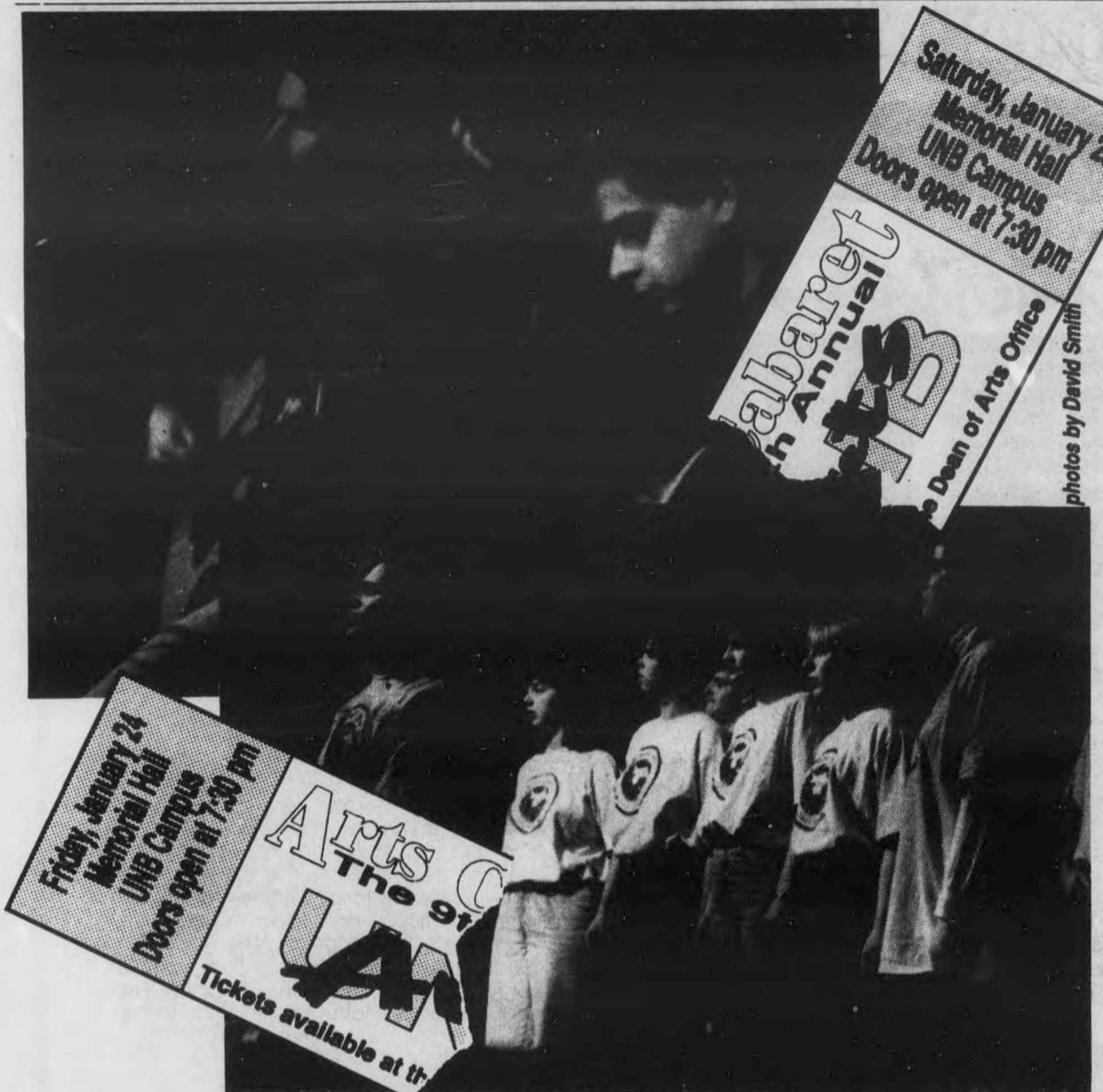
Well, Tom, my hat goes off to you. You have been able to play what Canadians want to hear, which is nothing we haven't heard before.

Dave Bartlett



Amanda Marshall - Janis Joplin Incarnate

Life is a Bi-Way...and Tom went Shopping All Night Long



Congratulations to all the performers of the Ninth Annual Arts Cabaret, those who showed up anyway. First of all let me say that John Heinster and Heather Richards (a.k.a. Heather Hamilton, mild mannered M.A. Student) played beautifully on the piano. Prior to the show, Heather provided us with a full range of the 80's mellowing out those of us who would rather have been dancing nude on the fake piano at stageside. John's accompaniment for Melanie MacKinnon and Brenda Wasson seemed perfect to my untrained, yet eager ears. Hats off to those behind the scenes musicians, about whom we usually hear very little.

At student directed productions such as the Red 'n' Black and the Arts Cabaret, the last night is usually a night of pre-show celebration. Most people have a beer or a glass of wine etc. Nobody could have been more unstable than last year's M.C. Hammered, but at least he showed up and could talk. That brings us to the first act, "Fabulous Feet - I hear they took the wrong flight from New York city and ended up in Northern Labrador. Anyway, they did not show up-stage fright.

Melanie MacKinnon has a very rich voice that did more justice to Black Coffee than to Blue Eyes. Not to say that I did not enjoy Blue Eyes, Melanie seemed more comfortable with Black Coffee, thus adding more character to the song.

I guess I should also mention the M.C. duo for the evening Chris Hunt and Joe Savoie (a.k.a. Patience). Chris is used to playing in front of audiences with Ujaama, but after the show remarked at how overwhelming it is to have a microphone, no music and a tuxedo on stage in front of people. A usually outspoken and boisterous chap, Chris, as so many green M.C.'s before him, was humbled by the power to say and do whatever he wanted. One lucky unemployed Engineering student probably too proud to work outside his field of monotonous sewer system installation, won the honor of serving champagne to the M.C.'s for which the only renumeration (a.k.a. "pay" to engineers) was a promise that for one issue someone from the Arts Faculty may teach his fellow engineering students what E.R.T.W. really means and why there are little dots after each of the letters in the abbreviated

(a.k.a. "shortened") version of the name.

But I digress!

Joe Savoie, the first Artsy of Drag, enlightened us on the history and purpose of drag as interpreted by retrospective gay historians - as all historians are retrospectively biased. I enjoyed Patience and the purpose of the act was not lost on the audience, and what a beautiful voice.

Following Melanie MacKinnon we heard Scott McCready sing one of his own tunes, "You Say Maybe Someday." People often fail to realize how difficult it is to write something and then put it to music. As a writer, I can say that I appreciate half of the work Scott McCready did. Although I did not enjoy this particular performance (accompanied by Scott Mazerolle) as much as many of those around me, it takes guts to perform your own material.

The thought of the Albert Ross Society singing "Coal Town Road" scared me, so I went to the bar a couple of times; I was once a member of the Albert Ross Society. This was a remarkable surprise. They did a fantastic job. Hats off to the Albert Ross Society.

I did not like Brenda Wasson's rendition of "Glory of Love". There was nothing wrong with Darren McKay's guitar playing, nor was there a problem with her voice, but, like the church and the state - keep them separate. Brenda's voice worked much better with piano accompanying and I enjoyed "Over The Rainbow", despite hearing it for the 786th time.

Kate Rogers opened the second Act with renditions of Summertime, "Can't Help But Have That Man" and "I'll Be Seeing You." Kate has a strong voice with enough depth to make you feel as though you really were in a small lounge with a scotch on the rocks while the singer slinks over the piano and player. Kate's preambles earned her an "A" in Lounge Singing 1000.

Jacquie Hamilton and Marilee Pott did a little Hip Hop to pick up the pace of the show. Usually this section includes a routine by Cosmo Woody, but in his absence these dancers were more entertaining. When 15 dancers are onstage it is more difficult to appreciate individual talent over such a short span of time. These girls moved and we all saw them.

Those who attended the Cabaret I think will agree that the most lively and enjoyable part of the show was the performance of Davis Given, Andy Rogers and Heather MacKinnon. A scottish melody led into Heather's demonstration of highland dancing. The crowd got into the act, clapping and stomping with the traditional drone of the Bagpipes and a strong acoustic guitar. This was my pick for best performance of the night.

I hate to be nasty about anyone who gives a stage performance so I won't be today. I am not one who appreciates religious music past much of what we call classical music. What I really cannot appreciate is Karaoke-style performance art. Give her credit she showed up and performed for the crowd.

I hate choir music in general. Other people enjoy it and I think they did Saturday night. You have to have something for everyone.

Remember, whatever any one person says about any act or performance, it must be taken for what it is. If you have opinions about a performance express them.

If you don't attend these functions you are losing out. To spend \$5.00 and get snack foods and people who want to entertain you, no matter how good or how bad either is, it is still a fun night out. Of course how can anything compete with going out to find a rare disease at a club?

P.S. If you think you can help make campus shows better get involved, perform, direct or help produce. The less people involved in a production, the harder it is to insure a quality performance.

O.M.S.

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK OF JANUARY 18th - 25th

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
1	1	SHADY MEN ON A SHADY PLANET: Dim The Lights, Chill The Ham (Cargo)	5	1
*2	2	VARIOUS ARTISTS: A Kick In The Dark - The Songs Of Bruce Cockburn (Intrepid)	4	2
*3	11	THE ASEXUALS: Exile From Floontown (Cargo)	2	3
4	4	TEENAGE FANCLUB: Bandwagonesque (D.G.C.)	4	3
5	16	STEPHEN BARRY BAND: Blues Under A Full Moon (Justin Time)	4	5
*6	8	KING APPARATUS: King Apparatus (Raw Energy)	5	6
7	6	HOLE: Pretty On The Inside (Caroline)	5	6
*8	3	MALHAVOC: Punishments (Epidemic)	9	1
*9	5	NO MEANS NO: 0 + 2 = 1 (Alternative Tentacles)	5	5
10	13	HAPPY MONDAYS: Live (Elektra)	4	10
*11	22	HILT: Journey To The Centre Of The Bowl (Netwerk)	4	11
12	18	TEST DEPT.: Ecstasy Under Duress (DOVE)	3	12
13	9	MINISTRY: Jesus Built My Hotrod - EP (Sire/Warner)	10	1
*14	10	EMILY FARYNA: Some Of Emily (Spiral)	7	10
*15	7	DOUBTING THOMAS: The Infidel (Wax Trax)	6	5
*16	37	S.N.F.U.: Last Of The Big Time Suspenders (Cargo)	2	16
*17	17	STATE OF MIND: The Road Inside (London Smith Records)	4	17
18	20	MOCK TURTLES: Turtle Soup (Relativity)	3	18
19	NE	LOU REED: Magic And Loss (Sire/WB)	1	19
20	25	VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE: Honey Lingers (Polygram)	3	20
21	28	PELICAN DAUGHTER: Fishbones And Wishbones (Silent)	3	21
*22	21	TEN COMMANDMENTS: Dark Angel -7" (Sensible)	5	22
23	19	BILLY BRAGG: Don't Try This At Home (Go Discs/Polygram)	9	10
24	14	DEAD CAN DANCE: A Passage In Time (4AD)	7	3
25	32	NOCTURNAL EMISSION: Cathedral (DOVE)	3	25
26	39	GANG GREEN: King Of Bands (RoadRacer)	2	26
*27	27	CASSANDRA VASIK: Wildflowers (Einstein Bros/Sony)	4	27
28	12	ENYA: Shepherd Moons (Reprise)	7	6
29	24	BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE: Ally Pally Paradiso - Live (Sony)	3	24
30	34	SACRIFICE: Soldiers Of Misfortune (Metal Blade)	3	30
*31	29	FIFTY FOUR 40: Sweeter Things - A Compilation (Warner)	8	4
32	NE	MUDHONEY: Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge (Sub-Pop)	1	32
33	31	COIL: The Snow EP (WaxTrax)	4	28
34	31	THE CRAMPS: Look Mom, No Head (Restless)	7	9
35	RE	BLACK WATCH: Flowering (Dr Dream)	2	35
36	RE	DIE KREUZEN: Cement (Touch & Go)	2	36
37	40	CRUST: Crust (Trance)	2	37
38	NE	HEIDI BERRY: Love (4AD)	1	38
39	NE	MANIC STREET PREACHERS: Stay Beautiful -EP (Columbia)	1	39
*40	15	SARCASTIC MANNEQUINS: Little Brother (Eyecon Industries)	8	7

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Petra - Unseen Power



In my January 17 commentary on Chagall Guevara, I described Petra as ignoring their roots as a work of acoustic art and "evolving into Nelson." Needless to say, I wasn't being altogether kind. Listen up, because never again will you hear me say this about a published commentary: I TAKE IT BACK and I'd like to publicly apologize to Petra for the insult. Petra, however, is a highly metamorphic and evolutionary entity. Every album is different and one needs a historical perspective to fully evaluate their current position, therefore:

The band started out in 1972 as a melodically mellow yet lyrically lackluster coffeehouse three-piece with Bob Hartman as vocalist. Eventually, in three very wise moves, they ditched Hartman as singer, acquired a keyboardist and secured vocalist Greg X. Volz. Amidst (and potentially because of) these transformations, the credits of Petra's albums since 1976 turned into fruit flies: when one dropped, another one or two, usually named John, popped up.

In 1984, a failed attempt to make Christian music more mainstream was taking place and Petra became a part of it. The Christ was taken out of their aural Christianity and the Kraftwerk-like, lyrically wimpy *Beat The System* was the result. After a world tour, a live album was released which marked the end of Greg X. Volz's direct involvement with Petra.

Upon Volz's resignation, a brand new vocalist was found. John Schlitt, first heard on *Back To The Street*, provided a refreshing contrast to Volz, whose voice is deeper (although his falsetto-squeaks provided occasional contrast) and much less prone than Schlitt's to imitate Rod Stewart.

Coupled with the then-relatively recent acquisition of John Lawry as keyboardist, Bob Hartman had some major adjustments to make in his writing. The tendency to show off both Lawry's prowess and the return to gospel-preaching lyrics lend a quality to their work that the group had never before encountered: BUBBLEGUM. Hartman turned out some brilliant ballads, but the fact is that Petra is NOT a ballad band, and they had to come to realize this over the course of four albums (not counting *Petra Praise: The Rock Cries Out*). The 1990 release of *Beyond Belief* showed a return to hard rock, but, despite its becoming a classic amongst adolescents everywhere (for example, if you play it at Green Hill Lake Camp, everybody within a twelve-mile radius will be singing along by "Creed"), by the fourth track, something special was evidently missing.

Unseen Power has managed to clinch that something. Every single song is eminently superior to its counterparts in Petra history. In fact, there are some new items that are very different, but seem to be just what Petra was missing: the fusion of rock and Southern gospel in "Who's On The Lord's Side" has proven itself an ideal child; "Hey World," a new anthem for the Compassion International third-world children's charity, is Petra's first flawless yet non-overproduced-sounding ballad; and "Dance," an infectious and catchy bop, will go down in history as the dance music Amy Grant should have had recorded for her kid to boogie to in the first place. Even the ballads come off sounding correct and uncontrived.

A refocusing has obviously taken place in the music. Bob Hartman has finally taken some time off from writing everything in sight as he has on most of the albums, which has given him more liberty to write higher quality songs. This has put Hartman in the position of having to come up with equally illustrious lyrics, a position which he has ever so eloquently filled. The messages are much clearer than on *Beat The System*, but much less overt and dull than on the first few albums. There is, however, some difference in style evident. The John Elefante/Hartman songs have a harder yet highly melodic edge (with the exception of the ballad "Hand On My Heart"), while the purely Hartman songs, while maintaining a certain element of the Elefante efforts, have more of a vertical slant than a horizontal one. In addition, two songs are missing Hartman's hand entirely: "Who's On The Lord's Side" is by a Rev. Timothy Wright, and John Lawry's fine work is on display in the mellifluous, fluid ballad "In The Likeness Of You."

Midst all of this experimentation, the band holds up remarkably well. Schlitt's voice, though highly abused, performs far more than adequately, giving Rod Stewart and Bryan Adams a run for their money, and the musicians complement one another but never dominate each other.

It took Petra twenty years to create a forty-one minute, forty-one second masterpiece. Happy birthday, fellas. You've given yourselves and the world the best possible birthday present you could ever give. God love ya.

commentary by Beverley R. White

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Still on display at the UNB Art Centre this coming week (until Feb 12) are the two exhibits *Re-Emergence* (Craig Schneider's 15 clay sculptures incorporating found objects and trash), and R.M. Vaughan's *Decorative Flair*, a series of collages and paintings exploring pop culture. Also at the Art Centre, on February 6th at 7:30pm, a film entitled *Projections: Krzysztof Wodiczko* will be presented. The film discusses the work of this Polish born Canadian Artist. A panel discussion will follow the presentation of the film, and the public is invited to take part in this. Admission is free. As well, during the months of February and March, the Art Centre will be hosting the Canada wide travelling exhibition called *The White Line*, a series of 73 wood engravings by 32 Canadian artists covering the period 1945-1990. The White Line opens on February 16 at 2:00 pm. The UNB Art Centre is open weekdays from 9:00am to 5:00 pm and on Sundays from 2-4pm. (Located at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus).

Theatre St. Thomas's production of *Cloud 9* opens tonight (Friday, January 31) at 8pm in the Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall, STU, and runs until February 8th. The play is a controversial look at relationships between men and women, men and men, and women and women. Director Ilkay Silk says "It's also about sex, work, mothers, Africa, power, children, grandmothers, politics, money and-if you're ready for this--Queen Victoria." Tickets for the production of *Cloud 9* are \$6 general admission and \$5 for students. Get out and see some real entertainment for a change, people - it's on for a week-end. Also up the hill, it's *Creative Writing Week* at STU (Mon, Feb 3rd to Sat, Feb 8th). St. Thomas students and members of the Fredericton Community are being invited to take part in a postcard writing contest that focuses on the theme of love. All you have to do is come up with a story about love that will fit on the back of a postcard. (limit of 150 words). Entry deadline is February 7, and winners will be announced on Valentine's Day. The week will also include public lectures and workshops - for more information please contact Patricia Thornton, department of English, at 452-0644 or Marl Giberson, public relations, at 452-0521.

Gallery Connexion has a busy slate this month. On February 1st, at 8pm, Montreal flutist and composer Don Druik will be performing. The recipient of eight Canada Council grants in performance art, music, and video, Druik has also been resident artist at the Banff Centre, Concordia University, and NSCAD. Also at Connexion, an exhibition entitled *Inside-Out* by Montrealer Natalie Jean opens on February 2nd at 2pm. Jean brings together the related idioms of sound, image, and movement. She will be performing at the opening. As well, the nationally recognized installation artist Jamelle Hassan will be speaking about her work on Thursday, Feb 6th at 12:30pm. Her juxtapositions of photographs, ceramics, drawing, text, video and appropriated objects prompt new readings of many established beliefs. Gallery Connexion is located behind the Justice Building on Queen and York, and is open Tues-Fri 12-4pm, and on Sundays from 2-4pm.

Friday, January 31st at 7:30pm sees the *Banff Festival of Mountain Films* presenting "Best of the Festival", a film fest showcasing some of the year's best mountain and adventure films. Over three hours of film, from mountaineering and kayaking to environmental and wilderness themes. Tickets to this lively and unique event will be available at the door (McLaggen Hall rm 105), starting at 7pm. Admission is \$10 (\$8 for students with ID). All proceeds go to the UNB Rock and Ice Club.

The Overseas Chinese Students Association presents its *Chinese New Year Banquet* on February 1st (Saturday) at 6:00pm in the SUB. Come enjoy the sights and sounds of China in this gala evening celebrating the Chinese New Year. Tickets are \$9 member/ \$10 non-member/ \$5 children, and \$11 at the door.



Shelton Sheep Says:

"Remember to store condoms in the freezer when you're not using them!"

The International Association of Students

in Business, Economics, & Computer Sciences

The acronym AIESEC corresponds to French wording which when translated reads; "The International Association of Students in Business, Economics & Computer Science". The name AIESEC is pronounced "eye-sek".

The organization was founded in France after the second World War and currently has chapters in 71 countries. AIESEC is also recognized by the United Nations as the voice of students worldwide. Its objectives are:

- To bring together, from different countries, students studying business & related fields.
- To give these individuals the opportunity to interact and learn about different cultures and how business is conducted in the global village.
- To give members the opportunity to hold a position that requires them to take responsibility and adjust to situations in a business environment; providing them with an education outside of the classroom.

As well as having students as members, AIESEC is entirely student run and organized. Students hold the positions of President, VP Marketing, Exchange Controller and various others on an International, Regional, National and Local level. Recently Nick Rodrigue, an AIESEC member from UNB has taken the position of Exchange Controller on the National Committee. He will be working for AIESEC in a full-time paid position in Montreal. This is the environment within AIESEC that gives students responsibility and experience in an environment comparable to an International Conglomerate.

Bringing people together and giving them the opportunity to measure their abilities comes about as a result of members working to promote AIESEC's most important and most visible vehicle for achieving its goals; the International Traineeship Exchange Program (ITEP).

ITEP is the point around which the organization revolves. The program lets members apply for a job in a foreign country that pertains to their field of study. Every year thousands of students world wide are matched through the ITEP program and gain valuable work experience in a foreign country in an area of their interest. It is a match that benefits both student and employer.

ITEP: The Symbiotic Relationship

Matching students with employers in foreign countries is beneficial for both parties. The company benefits because it receives educated, intelligent employees that bring with them new ideas and experiences. Trainees coming to Canada often have an undergraduate degree and some are doing graduate studies. The student benefits because he/she gets to visit a foreign country, and obtain valuable job experience. The AIESEC Local Committee arranges accommodation as well as social activities and helps the visiting student adjust to life in a strange country.

The mechanics of the ITEP program are simple. Local Committees approach businesses in their area to inquire if they would have an interest in employing a foreign student. Interested companies specify what type of skills they require of the student and for how long (ie an accounting firm may desire an accounting student for two months

during the income tax season). AIESEC members applying for traineeships fill out forms listing their area of study, their courses and personal information. The data is fed into a computerized matching system and matches between companies and students are made.

AIESEC has been running ITEP since 1948 and year after year the program continues to grow. Another program that continues to grow since its inception in 1986 is the Global Theme Program (GTP).

GTP: Educating The World

The Global Theme Program (GTP) was started by AIESEC in 1986 to complement the ITEP program. While ITEP gives members practical business experience, the GTP helps educate members about current world business issues.

Every two years AIESEC International holds a Global Theme Conference (GTC) where a new global theme is decided upon and the old theme is debated over. The new theme is communicated to all Local Committees who over the following two years organize events, speakers and workshops concerning the theme. At the end of the two



years the GTC is held and members gather to assimilate all the information is organized, edited and published. The end result of two years effort is a book which summarizes different views on current issues from students all over the world.

The previous theme AIESEC used for the program was "Sustainable Development". For two years Local Committees educated themselves and others on topics around this theme. In August 1990 there was a GTC in Tokyo, Japan, attended by students and international political, educational and business leaders. The result of the conference was the publication of the "Youth Action Guide" (YAG). The book contains a large amount of information on environmental issues and recommendations on what should be done to help keep our world healthy. The book was distributed to universities and

Local Committees in the hope that it would be used by professors, business leaders and students.

The success of the GTP and the GTC in Tokyo was so great that AIESEC has been chosen by the United Nations to be the official representative of the world student body at the upcoming United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED). UNCED is to be held this coming June in Brazil.

The current global theme is "Entrepreneurship and Corporate Responsibility - New Opportunities for Corporate Development" and the GTC for this theme is to be held in Rome this coming August. It is hoped that this GTC will be as successful as the previous conference.

The Global Theme Conferences have been successful and have drawn attention but they are only one set of the many conferences AIESEC holds. The following is a list of a few of these conferences.

The Regional Conferences

- ENALDS (European North American Leadership Development Seminar). To be held in Turkey this March.

- SCANABE (Scandinavian North American Benebritez). This educates members about the organization and was last held in Holland.

- EUNO (European North American). A regional congress last held in Poland.

- IC (International Congress). The largest AIESEC conference where all 71 AIESEC countries are represented with approximately 1000 delegates. The next one scheduled to be held in Budapest, Hungary February 23-March 2, 1992.

The National Congress: The joint partnership

Annually, 350 AIESEC members from across Canada, along with international guests gather for a four day conference - hosted by a different Canadian Local Committee each year. National Congress is the cornerstone of AIESEC Canada's activities. Undergraduate and graduate students meet to discuss national and international business developments - and to formulate a coordinated response to perceived needs within the Canadian business community. This year Fredericton hosts the annual conference.

A National Congress provides students with the rare opportunity of establishing direct contact with other future business leaders from across Canada. A large portion of the delegates' time is spent in a general plenary wherein a new National President is elected. Coupled with this responsibility, these young business leaders enhance their knowledge of relevant business developments through their active involvement in: presentations, panel discussions, workshops, and sub-committees; working on policies, revising strategies, discussing legislation and training for the coming year.

Training sessions call upon the experience of local business leaders, ensuring that vast experience and knowledge of today's business world is passed on to delegates. As well as being one of the major determinants of AIESEC Canada's success, this annual event enables AIESEC to improve the services it offers to the business community and to the students.

National Congress is a unique partnership between university students and the business community. The outcome of this partnership is better trained, goal oriented individuals with the ability to succeed in management.

With the enthusiastic support of Fredericton's business community, we look forward to hosting a successful National Congress in January, 1993.

Freddy Beach: Activities on the local level

Here in Fredericton AIESEC takes part in and organizes various activities. The

activity that most students will be familiar with is Career Day. Each September AIESEC Fredericton arranges for businesses to come to the university and set up information booths for students to visit. Representatives of different corporations and industries are present to discuss career opportunities and answer any questions students may have about a particular job.

This past year the Fredericton local helped to organize and promote International Business Week that was sponsored by the Center of International Marketing and Entrepreneurship. Speakers such as Patrick Sullivan (Moosehead), David McAllister (Sabian Cymbals) and Andrew Steeves (ADI) came to the university to speak on business in the global environment. Various other activities such as films and presentations were also available.

AIESEC also has close ties with businesses off campus. AIESEC members attend Fredericton Chamber of Commerce meetings and while doing so discuss issues and meet with the business leaders of the area. The Chamber has various speakers come to their meetings to discuss topics that concern business in New Brunswick. AIESEC members often find that topics and issues addressed by these speakers are relevant and complementary to courses being taken at the university.

AIESEC members are active in the Fredericton Junior Chamber of Commerce as well. The Junior Chamber consists of individuals ages 18-39 and is a natural progression for AIESEC members leaving university. AIESEC members attend Junior Chamber meetings and are very active in its operation. Both the Chamber and Junior Chamber provide AIESEC members the opportunity to meet with business leaders and educate themselves better about the local and global business environment.

AIESEC also makes contact with private business through the traineeship program. Members visit local businesses to let them know that AIESEC exists and inform them of the services that the organization offers.

Conferences are held on the local level and AIESEC Fredericton members organize and attend these on a regular basis. Members annually travel to the Atlantic Regional Conference (ARC) which is held at a different location in the Maritimes each year. Last year it was held at the Wandlyn here in Fredericton and was attended by 100 students from universities in Quebec and the Maritimes. Topics discussed were marketing, human resources and a presentation was made by the delegation from Laval University on their trip to Central America.

The Final Chapter

Admittedly, what has been printed here is a very brief summary of what AIESEC is about and what takes place

in the organization. It does however give a good description of the main goals and structure of AIESEC. Educating, informing and providing interaction with the business leaders of tomorrow is what the AIESEC organization aims to achieve.

If you would like to find out more about AIESEC or are just curious drop into our office, room 30 of the SUB and talk to one of us.



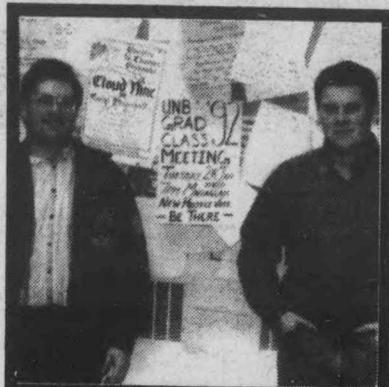
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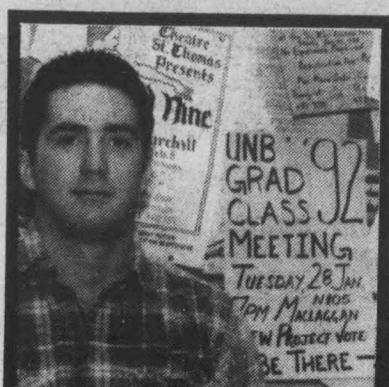
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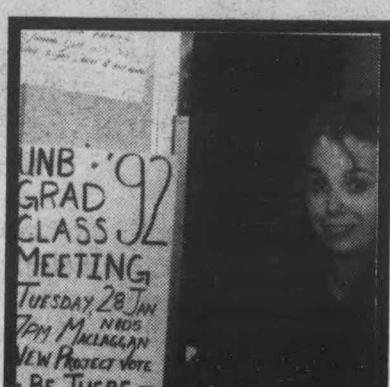
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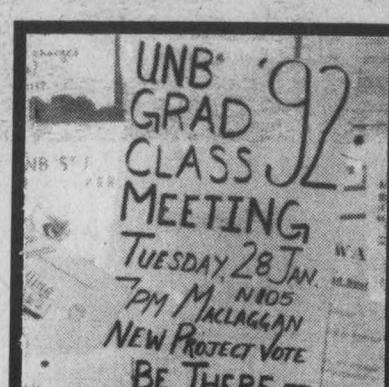
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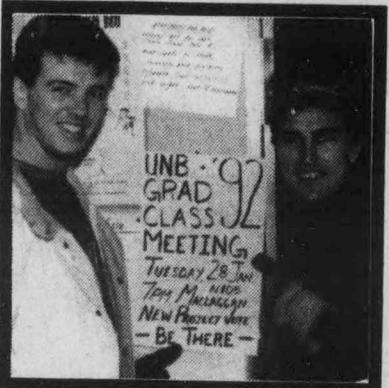
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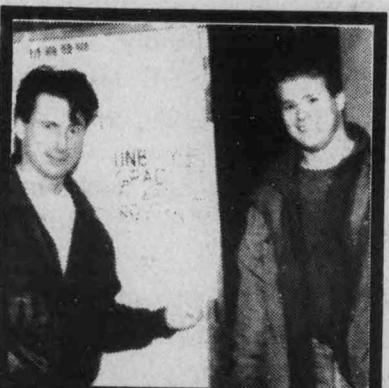
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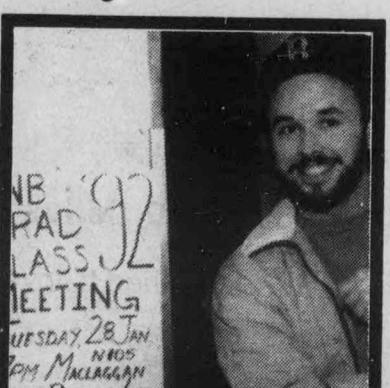
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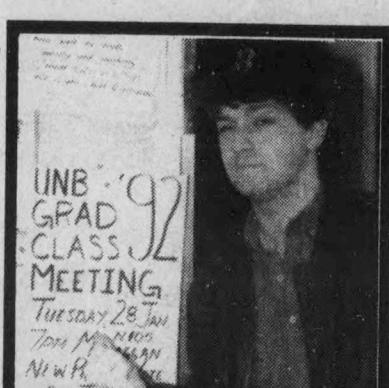
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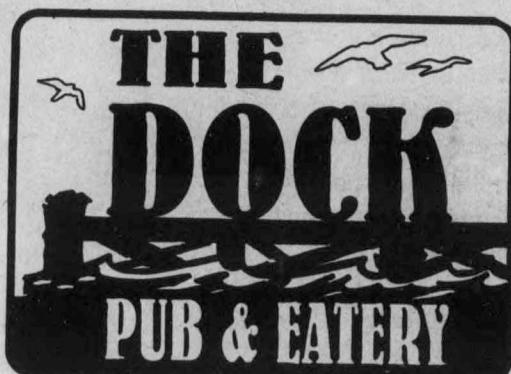


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a hurricane
my eye encompasses him
I will topple him
even if I have to exhaust
the last resevoirs of my force
he will hear my warning-whistle
only seconds before the rain slashes
and thunder crashes
and he is driven down
into the soil
the only substance
not torn from the eternal horizon
when havoc has passed
he settles with the dust
in a rippled heap
with the other yellow dirt
and I yawn and die away into the calming air
my duty done

Sherry A. Morin

Never

A thought that will never understand.
A tear that will never be dry.
An hourglass that will never have sand.
A fire that will never burn high.

A bird that is never meant to fly.
A star that is never to shine.
A child that will never see the sky.
A wish that will never be mine.

A laugh that will never erupt.
A babe that will never stop crying.
A fight I will never give up.
A vow to never stop trying.

Clark Graves

1000 Miles

We tried to love.
We tried to become friends.
We lost everything;
Then found true love and friendship
in our distance apart.

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To A Friend

I cannot help but see that thou art fair.
But of the int'mate pleasures honest men
And women may, with candid love, find there
In warm embrace, I often think, and waken.

It could be us! Why, we are merely friends,
So lightly are our hearts in tune, in beat.
And Eros weeps, our lack of wit offends.
Do we not know that love begins as heat?

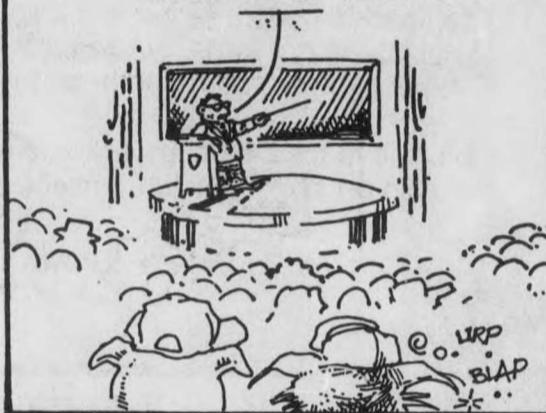
What warmth is this I feel towards your lips?
The sparkle in your eyes, is it a flame?
I take you in my arms, our reason slips,
And passion claims us both, all joy, no shame.

Love's love for all of that; the need is deep.
But skin on skin's the rub; entwined, we sleep.

F. Brown

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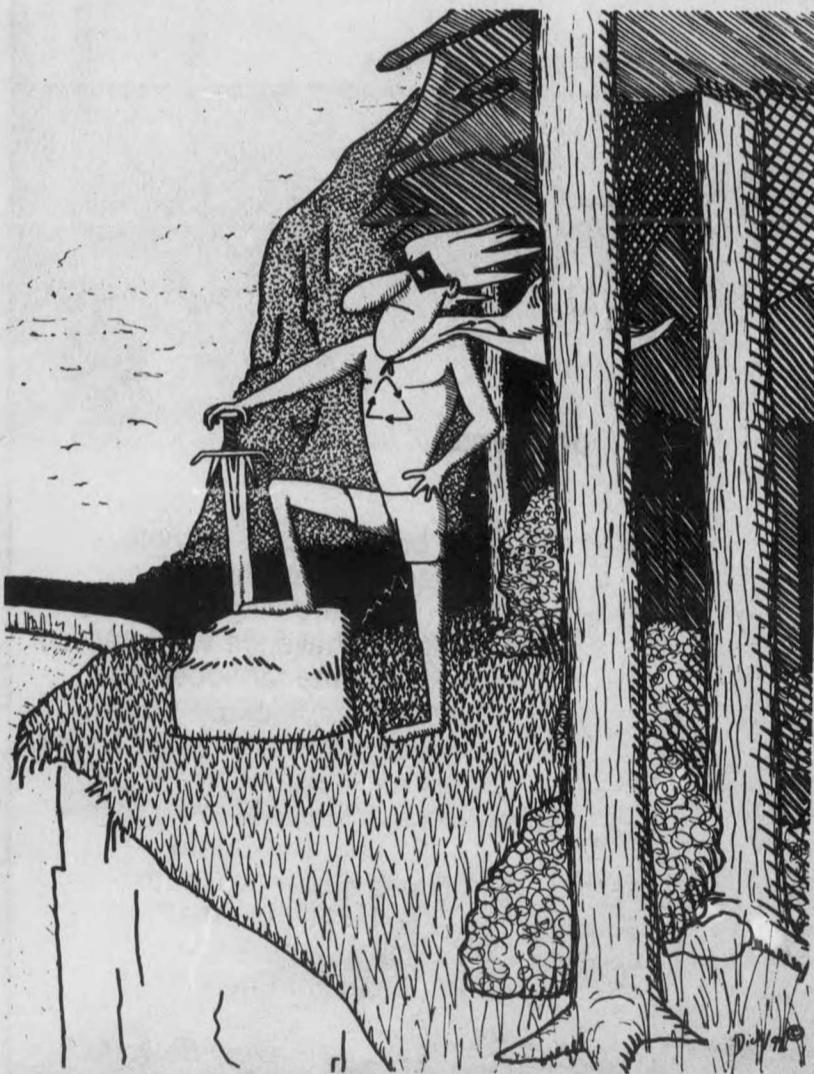
THE FIRST LAW OF PHYSICS:
'WHAT GOES UP...
MUST COME DOWN...



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OF HOOCH SWIRLING IN YOUR GUT,
HELD SECURELY BY GRAVITY, FERMENTING,
SLOSHING, GURGLING...**



**THEN THERE'S THE OLD MAXIM:
"WHAT GOES DOWN MAY COME UP!"**

**ACROSS**

- "See ya"
- Antillean tribesman
- Fan Tufts
- Mubarak or Qaddafi
- Lupino and Cantor
- Sharp
- De Valera
- Taboo
- Struggling to find the way?
- Exhausted
- Wrath
- about
- Shady shelter
- Vacillate
- New Brunswick town
- Middle of the Great Lakes
- Soprano Amelita — Curci
- Fork over
- Camel stop
- Fashionable chaps
- Spiked weapons

- Reporter's ironing board?
- Nailed
- Chariot race, for one
- Map
- Painter's purchase
- This, to Teresa
- Hoop part
- Tea-maker's denture?
- "Great!"
- Squeeze
- Saharan
- Square : cube ::
— : sphere
- Body of mullahs
- Irish Rose
- Dole out
- Mainstays
- Lip
- Leek
- Rendition from 34-Across
- Historians?
- Medieval money
- Riga resident

- Superman's flapper
- Ottoman
- Loose control
- Unfixed number
- Ended peacefully?
- Electrician/inventor Nikola
- In the cards
- In a cold way
- Half a swimsuit
- Milk delivery
- Hit, à la Samson
- Like Curly's surrey
- Draw back
- Jungle denizen
- African lily
- "— Blue?"
- Warbler
- Munchkin subs for O. Henry?
- Impish
- Repairs boots
- Sword belt items
- Copper
- Celebrate
- Freshly
- Eyeball
- Current

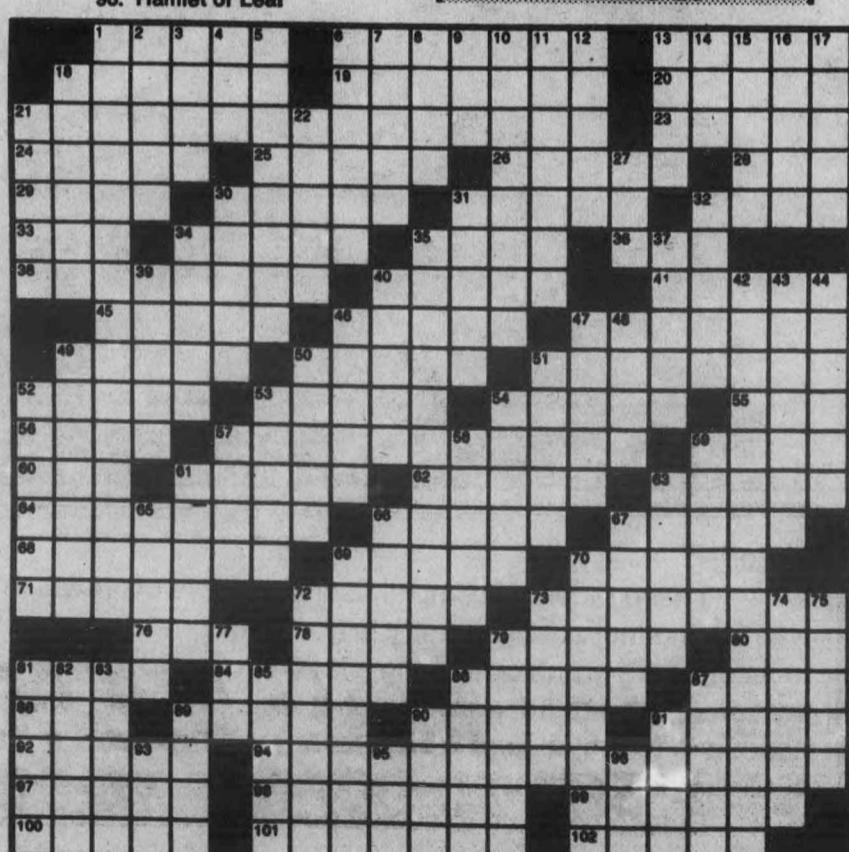
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- Leg bone
- Garnish
- Put a strain on
- "Do — say"
- Role for Ms. Gless
- SAG member
- Essen's valley
- Favor ender
- Song of 1902
- Poultry pick
- Bradley or Moreno
- "— your old man!"
- Put in office
- Lansbury
- Pigpens?
- Green Gables girl
- South African
- Do relief work?
- Bright stars, for a moment
- Sachet source
- French women's magazine
- Suggestible
- Ah Sin coauthor
- Hollywood idol
- Iridescent gems
- Canter
- Wreck
- Condition
- Playwright Connolly
- Currency premium
- The Amityville Horror?
- Sycophants
- Laureate's output
- Singer Kirk
- Matriculate
- Stein stuff
- Moroccan port

- Light refractor
- Ransom's "Here — Lady"
- Fold
- The Ox-Bow Incident author
- Troubles
- Plus factor
- Maple genus
- Bar offering?
- Cara of Fame fame
- Bone up
- Said aloud
- "Falcon Crest" locale
- Does roadwork
- Copied
- Arrow shaft
- Italian noblewoman
- Penn of filmdom
- Small fender dent
- Acknowledges
- Betrayal star
- Rhetorical understatement
- He'll give it a shot
- Bell tone
- Roam the stacks
- Henpecking one
- Leaflet
- Like some fences
- Correct
- Smudge
- Staff character
- Ideal review
- Hamlet or Lear

- Extent
- Sweetie
- Choose
- Babilonia's footing

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Raiders host #1 team in the country

Split weekend games against UPEI

by Anand Irrinki

After putting on a good show last Saturday, the UNB Red Raiders look to be back on track. This weekend, UNB faces the #1 ranked team in the country, St. FX and then play Dalhousie. With a weekend sweep UNB could vault back into play-off contention. Raiders play St. FX Saturday at 8:00 pm and Dalhousie on Sunday at 3:00 pm.

The Raiders last game against St. FX was not entirely successful. If the Raiders wish to beat the X-Men there can be no slip-ups. This includes coaching decisions, players shooting and intensity, lay ups and hitting all the important free throws. Bobby O'Brien and Vinod Nair will have to contain X's big men (Richard Bella and company), while Duff Adams must shut down Danny McFarland.

On offense, UNB will have to show patience as well as stick the open jumper. If all the pieces fit, UNB may just get its second win over St. FX.

Sundays game against Dal will be no cake walk. The last time UNB played Dal, the Raider defense must have been sleeping. Dal put 102 points

on the board and that was too much for UNB. In order for UNB to take down the Tigers, they must get a balanced offensive output. The other key will be shutting down center Dean Thibideau. The Raiders can win another ball game if they play their cards right.

While we're talking about winning games, how many of you saw UNB thump UPEI last Saturday. If this was the first Raider game you saw, you might even think that UNB could beat Duke (not!).

On Saturday, UNB used a cutting/slashing offense and stifling defense to lead them to an 88-65 victory. There were many notables during this game, including Curtis Robinson's breakaway dunk (bet you were scared) on the first play. UNB shot 56% from the field, 63% from the land of three and 94% from the line. With these kinds of numbers it's no wonder that UNB dominated the game.

Another interesting fact is that the Raiders big men took more shots than their perimeter players. This means that UNB softened up the UPEI defense by banging

inside and when their outside men were open they kicked the ball back out. One final note is that UNB finally had some balanced scoring. Four of the five starters scored in double digits. Bobby O'Brien led the way with 29, while Yaw Obeng added 20. UNB's Duff Adams, who replaced the injured Alex Kidney, only scored 4 pts, but his play on defense overshadows this. Adams slowed down UPEI's Mark Cameron (who could stop him) and helped to guide the team when on offense.

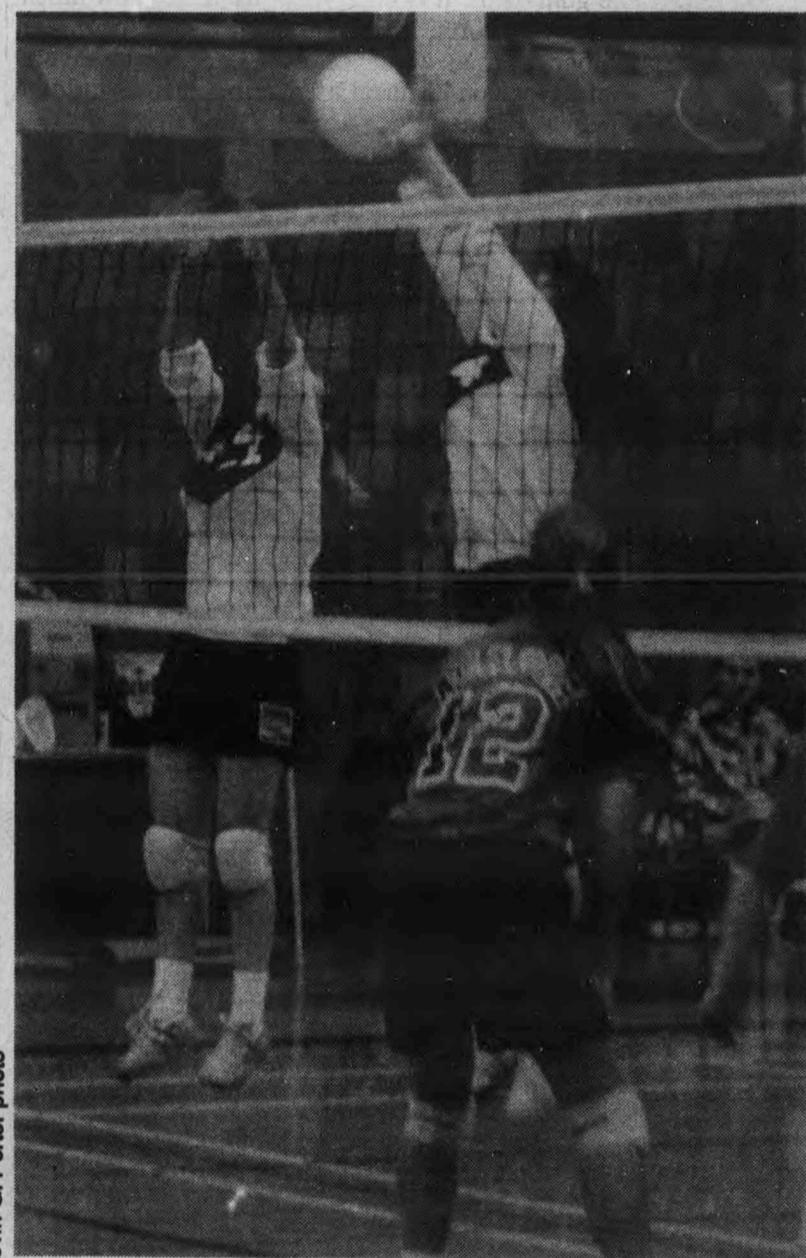
If Saturdays game is classified as great then the only adjective describing Friday nights game is awful. UNB lost by a score of 101-92, but the score is not indicative of the way they played. At one point UNB trailed by 17, but to their credit they came back to within four points before giving the game away. UNB's nemesis was shooting.

The team shot 35% from the floor. How many ways can you spell BAD! The only thing that kept UNB in the game was it's ability to bang home some 3-pointers. Yaw "down town" Obeng was 4 for 5 while Duff Adams shot 3 for

4 from the 3-point line. UNB had some major problems during this game. One of those was that they missed 6 lay-ups in the second half alone. They played no defense (especially on Mark Cameron) and had no intensity at the beginning of the game. On defense UNB could not put back to back stops together. Even when UNB had UPEI shooters off balance, they would foul them so they could get to the line. All in all, UNB's performance on Friday was dismal.

With UNB on a one game roll, who knows what will happen this weekend. So instead of watching Hockey Night In Canada on Saturday come see the Raiders take on St. FX at 8:00 pm in the LBR Gym. Since there's no more football, your Sunday afternoon should be free and the Raiders are playing then as well. UNB plays Dal at 3:00 pm.

Next week: Mid-term grades.



Kevin G. Porter photo

Lady Reds and Rebels win big

by Graham MacDonald
Janet Lloyd

The Lady Reds and the Rebels volleyball teams proved last weekend that they have what it takes to win under gut-check conditions, having won all their respective matches against some tough competition.

The Lady Reds are breathing a sigh of relief. Both of their matches against Acadia, a team with which they are very evenly matched, went to five games and rally point. The girls were tough when it counted and they pulled off both game five's, with Carla Mason taking the AUAA player of the match Saturday, and Monica Gaudet taking the honors Sunday.

The Lady Reds are a totally re-vamped volleyball team. Gone is the offside oriented 5-1 system, and in its place is a 6-2 system that has more of the girls playing in their natural position.

Carla Mason and Gina Dickinson, who had previously been playing offside and middle respectively are now anchoring the power hitting.

Karen MacLean has come off the bench to add much needed height in the middle, and Monica Gaudet has moved to the setter's position.

That leaves only Tia Toner (middle) and Carrie Maher (setter) playing their first term positions, but everyone seems more at ease; comfortable with positions they've been playing for years.

This weekend, the Lady Reds are off to Antigonish to play St. Francis Xavier on Saturday and Sunday, and it will be interesting to see if this restructured team can provide results there.

The Rebels have undergone much of the same changes as the Lady Reds, with pretty much the same results. Although their on-court positions have not changed, the team's roster underwent some stabilizing changes over the holidays, and now everyone is settling into a productive groove.

The Rebels, who are playing under the threat of being eliminated from the playoffs against Dalhousie, played like they have a purpose last weekend against second place

Memorial University Seahawks.

Like the Lady Reds/Acadia matchup, this was a very even contest, having gone to nine of ten possible games over the weekend. It was a see-saw battle of momentum and guts, which the Rebels triumphed in both matches.

Jason Scott, who seemed to hit every ball set the Rebels, took Saturday's player of the Match, and big Geoff Coulter took the honours on Sunday. The Rebels now have a record of 5 and 6 which leaves them third in the league.

This weekend the Rebels are off to U de M for an AUAA league tournament, and will play against all their Atlantic Canadian volleyball rivals.

Athletes of the week

Laura Swift of the Red Bloomers Basketball Team is the Female Athlete of the Week. Laura scored 14 points and had 9 rebounds against the Panthers in UNB's 52-33 victory. "Laura played a solid two way game in the Bloomers win over UPEI. She played an integral role stopping UPEI's key players and contributed nicely on offense," stated coach Claire Mitton. Laura is a 2nd year BPE student from Fredericton, N.B.

Bobby O'Brien of the Red Raiders Basketball Team is the Male Athlete of the Week. Bobby scored 50 points on 16 for 31 shooting and 14 for 16 from the free throw line in UNB's 2 games against UPEI (92-101, 88-65). Bobby pulled down 8 rebounds in the second game and was chosen Pepsi Player of the Game. Coach Phil Wright emphasized that, "Bobby played with intensity, particularly on Saturday and led us emotionally. This was the first conference win over UPEI in 8 or 9 years, and illustrates we can play quality defense. He was the key to victory. "Bobby is a 4th year BA student from Wolfville, N.S."



BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

Didn't the baseball season seem to end just a few weeks ago? It is kind of scary to think that spring training for major league baseball is only about one month away. It just doesn't seem right that baseball starts in the middle of winter especially since summer doesn't roll around here for about 2 months after spring training starts. However, since football is completed after last Sunday's destruction of the Bills, something is needed quickly to take up all those Sunday afternoons on the couch. At least the Olympics will be around, and not far off is that great, exciting, sporting tradition - World League Football.

One of the biggest trends in sports right now is card collecting. Remember those packs of cards you bought for 10 cents a pack and had gum which lost its flavor in about 3 minutes? Well, if you have a chance, dig through all those boxes back home in the basement and find your cards - you could become rich.

The card collecting hobby is now big business. What ever happened to kids collecting cards because it was fun? Ten year olds who want to make some money have dumped traditional jobs like cutting grass and delivering newspapers because there is more money in bubble gum cards. It is interesting just to see how much your old cards are now worth. My Guy Lafleur rookie card was worth a lot of money, but as a kid I thought Guy should have a moustache, so I drew one on his face. It's a "dog eat dog" world in the business of bubble gum cards.

We have to give credit where it is due. Karl Taylor's father, Phil, was visiting Fredericton last week from North Bay, Ontario. He called the Super Bowl correct saying the Skins would slaughter Buffalo. A minor understatement.

In just a couple of years only Toronto and Chicago will have arenas that were played in during the old original six days. The new Montreal forum is but a few years away and it appears Boston is in the stages of raising the finances for a new Garden for the Bruins and Celtics. Philadelphia, Vancouver and Winnipeg are also inline for new buildings. The arena in Winnipeg is slightly older but these other places can't be much more than 30 years old, can they? What happened - did they use a cheaper grade of concrete in the '60's?! Maple Leaf Gardens will probably live on for years (too bad maybe a change of scenery might help the team) although Harold Ballard did claim that a new Garden would be built in North York, eventually. The old rink is sitting on some pretty expensive soil downtown and most likely will remain there.

Superbowl Sunday means more than just the mere recognition of Super Bowl Champions for the players, coaches, and owners. For example, the city of New York experiences water shortages during certain times of the day. That time just happens to be during commercial breaks. Regardless of this fact, multi-billion dollar companies will pump millions into a 30 second advertisement. The cost for a thirty-second ad during the Super Bowl is between \$800,000 to \$850,000, a total revenue of \$80 million. The cost for a regular Monday night football game is only \$225,000.

Super Bowl Sunday represents a 4 hour of doing absolutely nothing but sit back and enjoy a football game. After consuming a few beer, some chips and peanuts and perhaps the odd pizza, the soft cry of bed-time rings in the air. The horrible feeling the next day is sure to follow, after eating all that junk. The people of Minnesota that were at the game must feel the same way after consuming: 12,000 gallons of beer; 40,000 hot dogs, sausages; 350 gallons of frozen yogurt, ice cream; 5,000 slices of pepperoni and cheese pizza.

This Saturday at the L.B. Gym the UNB Red Bloomers and Red Raiders are hosting the strong teams from St. Francis Xavier. The Bloomers play at 6:30 p.m. and the men at 8:30 p.m. This is a special evening for residences because of the opportunity to win a VCR for their house that has the largest turnout per capita.

There is also two chances to win a return airfare complements of Air Atlantic, one draw each half-time. Pepsi will also be showing up in full force with plenty of giveaways. This evening should prove to be an exciting one, national rankings put St. Fx number one in the country.

SUPER - DUPER DOUBLE

TRIVIA WEEK!!!

(1) When was the last time the Red Raiders defeated the UPEI Panthers before this past weekend?

(2) The Allen Cup won by Canada's best senior hockey team. Where is the Allen Cup tournament being held in 1992?

LAST WEEKS ANSWER:

Lionel Conacher was Canada's male athlete of the first half century.

Devils off to Nova Scotia

by Frank Denis

This weekend the UNB Red Devils are on the road in Nova Scotia for a pair of games against Kelly Division opponents.

Tomorrow they're in Antigonish to play the St. Francis Xavier X-men (7-10-2) at 7 pm and then conclude the road trip in Sydney on Sunday against the UCCB Capers (4-11-4). Game time is slated for 2 pm.

The Red Devils have enjoyed success so far this season against both the X-men and the Capers.

The two teams travelled to Fredericton the second weekend of November and UNB came away with a 5-1 victory over UCCB and an 8-4 victory over St. FX.

UNB heads into the weekends games riding on a 5 game winning streak following a pair of wins last weekend.

Last Friday in a Varsity Mania sponsored game the Red Devils defeated the University of Moncton Blue Eagles by a score of 5-4.

Late in the third period and up by a score of 5-2, the Red Devils gave up goals to Gilles Maltais and Pierre Cliche. Prior to that Terry Toner and Danny Gauvin scored for Moncton.



Rob Knesaurek scored twice for UNB with singles coming off the sticks of Clyde Simmons, Forbie MacPherson and Trevor Boland. Chris Somers faced 41 shots in the UNB goal to record the win.

Saturday the Red Devils recorded their league leading 15th win of the season with a 6-3 victory over the Saint Mary's Huskies.

The win which was not one of the Red Devils best of the season saw them only register 12 shots on goal after two periods of play. Yet, of those 12 shots, 3 went in. Mike Cavanagh, Clyde Simmons and Jamie Colvin had the goals.

Also scoring for UNB were Ken Murchison, Boland and Simmons with his second of the game into an empty net.

Steve Kluczowski had a pair for the Huskies and Dave Brooks had the other.

The Red Devils currently sit in first place in their division one point ahead of the UPEI Panthers who defeated Moncton on Wednesday.

In other weekend games it was UPEI 8 Mt. A 3 on Friday. Moncton 4, STU 3; Dal 8, UCCB 2; Acadia 3, ST. FX 1; UPEI 10, Mt. A 3 on Saturday. On Sunday it was Dal 5, St. FX 1; STU 6, Saint Mary's 5; Acadia 5, UCCB 2.

Bloomers take on St FX and Dal

by Peter West
Bruce Denis

After defeating UPEI last weekend, the UNB Red Bloomers are looking to continue on their winning ways this weekend. On Saturday they host the X-ettes from St FX for a 6 pm start and then on Sunday at 1 pm host the third place Dalhousie Tigers. Both games will be played in the Main Gym.

The Bloomers displayed their talents last Friday night when they defeated the UPEI Lady Panthers. Both teams' defense proved dominant for the first 10 minutes of the first half as many offensive attempts were snuffed out.

Yielding a 7-6 lead, UPEI began to lose ground as the Red Bloomers applied their full court pressure, converting UPEI turnovers into scoring opportunities. The Bloomers went on a 20 to 10 scoring run as Jennifer Hale netted 2 points at the buzzer to end the first half ahead by a score of 26-17.

It was like "deja vu" as the second half transpired. In the early going, tight defensive play allowed only a combined total of 15 points to be scored as the scoreboard displayed a 35-23 UNB lead.

Midway through the second half, the Bloomers' full court pressure again proved to be effective. By forcing UPEI turnovers, the Bloomers picked

up scoring momentum and carried it into the dying seconds of the game. They finished 19 points ahead of the UPEI Lady Panthers with a final score of 52-33.

Player of the game, Kara Palmer led the Bloomers with 15 points while Laura Swift added 14.

CIAU top ten

Ice Hockey

1. U.Q.T.R
2. Acadia
3. Alberta
4. Regina
5. New Brunswick
6. UPEI
7. Waterloo
8. Dalhousie
9. Wilfrid Laurier
10. Guelph

Basketball (M)

1. St. Francis Xavier
2. Manitoba
3. Brandon
4. Brock
5. Saskatchewan
6. Saint Mary's
7. Guelph
8. British Columbia
9. Calgary
10. Winnipeg

Basketball (W)

1. Victoria
2. Laurentian
3. Winnipeg
4. Toronto
5. Western Ontario

Volleyball (W)

1. Manitoba
2. Winnipeg
3. Saskatchewan
4. Laval
5. Calgary
6. York
7. Montreal
8. British Columbia
9. Toronto
10. Regina

Volleyball (M)

1. Calgary
2. Laval
3. Manitoba
4. McMaster
5. Winnipeg
6. Montreal
7. Alberta
8. Dalhousie
9. British Columbia
10. Toronto

Beavers on track for AUAA Championships

The countdown for AUAA's is on and with only 3 weeks of training left the UNB Beavers are on track for what should prove to be their best performance ever.

This is evident by the results attained this weekend by the swimmers at the Mount Allison Invitational. Out of the five conference teams, Mount Allison, Acadia, Memorial, Dalhousie and UNB, the men placed first, while the women pulled out their best performance of the season placing second on Saturday and a close third on Sunday.

Great performances were turned in by the male squad. Iain Tennent won all of his individual events including 100 butterfly, 400 IM, 400 free and 1500 free, Jason Lukeman won the 50 and 100 free narrowly missing the CIAU qualifying time.

Giovanni Slaverio came in first in the 200 breast stroke, while Stephane LeBlanc took the 100 meter event and Jamie Bragg (Chunk) won the 200 fly. Solid performances were also turned in by Brian Hutchinson in the 200 free, Jeff Roach in the fly, Derek Desaulnier in the 200 IM, Jacques Chamberland 400 and

1500 meter free style events and Dave Kiruluta place second in the 50 free. Danny Byrne swam well in the 1500 meter free and finished second in the 100 meters backstroke with Adam Sparkes third. Keith Dwyer was a finalist in all of his events and Mark Weber placed 5th in the 100 meters fly, while Derek Smith placed second in the 100 meters breast stroke. Mark Gibbon from England swam well in his first Canadian swim meet.

The strength of the rookie squad will be the backbone of the swim team in the years to come. Performance by the women were equally as strong and they finally showed the conference some of what they can do. Meaghan Seagrave won the 100 and 200 breast stroke. Angie Pickles took first place in the 200 backstroke narrowly missing the CIAU qualifying time by 6/10s of a second. She also placed fourth in the 200 IM. Shelly Wyand came in second in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and fourth in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke. Heather MacDougall never ceased to amaze the team as she took a substantial twenty seconds off her previous time in the 400 IM placing her fifth position.

Charlene Galvin swam with determination in the relay and her individual breast stroke events resulting in great performances. Anne Allain also had some personal best performances in her breast stroke and butterfly events. Christine Verhille made her come back in the free style events resulting in some great swims and four year veteran Tina Tector swam well in her breast

stroke and freestyle events. It was the combination of all of the women that lead to their weekend results.

Some other weekend highlights included a UNB male sweep of the 100 meter butterfly final, the first place finish of the women in the 4 x 100 medley relay with Shelly Wyand swimming backstroke. Meaghan Seagrave breast stroke, Angie Pickles in but-

terfly and Chris Verhille swimming freestyle. Some of the Beavers also participated in an eight kilometer warm-up between heats and finals.

Looking over the weekend results it is clear that the UNB Beavers are headed toward and intense and fast AUAA Championship in Acadia on February 14, 15, 16.



UNB Beavers
Catch the Excitement

January 31, 1992

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Night in the pit

The University of New Brunswick Athletic Department is proud to present Pepsi Night in the Pit on Saturday, February 1 beginning at 6:30 pm in the LB Gym. Pepsi along with co-sponsors Air Atlantic, Moosehead Breweries, and the Fredericton Canadiens will be giving away prizes all night.

Air Atlantic will be giving away two round-trip tickets to anywhere in Atlantic Canada. Draws will take place during the half-time of each game.

Moosehead Breweries will present Moosehead Residence Appreciation Night: A VCR will be awarded to the residence with the largest number of students in attendance, on a per capita basis. There will be one count during each game.

Hundreds of Pepsi squeeze bottles will be given away. There will also be many other prizes compliments of Pepsi and Moosehead.

The Fredericton Canadiens will be awarding a pair of hockey tickets to one lucky fan dressed in red.

The game on Saturday Feb. 1 will be one that you won't want to miss. The UNB Red Bloomers and Red Raiders face their toughest home games of the season. The St. Francis Xavier X-ettes will face our Red Bloomers at 6:30 pm. At 8:30 pm the Raiders will take on the number one team in the country, the St. Francis Xavier X-men. Both games are at the LB Gym.

See you at the Pit!!





Night In The Pit

UNB Red Bloomers vs. St. FX
Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 pm

UNB Red Raiders vs. St. FX
Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 pm

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Campus recreation

Men's Recreational Ball Hockey

Men's Recreational Ball Hockey came to a close on January 26 capping off a fairly competitive season. The final game saw #1 place McLeod against #3 Tasmanian Devils. McLeod humiliated Harrison Huskies in the semi-finals 20-3 while the Tasmanian Devils defeated 2nd place Harrison Raiders 6-3. The final game saw the Tasmanian Devils upset the team from McLeod in this year's final. Congratulations on a good season and a note of thanks to the officials. The competitive division play-offs have started with the final set for February 9 at 9:00 pm.

Upcoming deadlines

Women's indoor soccer
Coed basketball tournament

January 28 - February 4, 1992
January 28 - February 4, 1992

***Managers meeting for both sports on the evening of February 4, 1992 -
Times to be determined ***

Sport clubs

Anybody seeking information regarding any of UNB/STU Sport Clubs can pick up a list of contact people and their numbers at the Recreation Office located in the LB Gym, from 11:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Non-Credit Noon hour skating

Monday through Fridays, until March 26, 1992 from 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm. Except February 21, March 2-6, and March 30.

Intramural Co-Ed Hockey

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Harrison	2	2	0	0	4	1	6
Dunken	2	1	1	0	2	3	4
Gang Bangers	1	1	0	0	7	1	3
Business Blues	2	1	1	0	5	2	3
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	3	2	3
Jones/Tibbits	2	0	2	0	2	12	2
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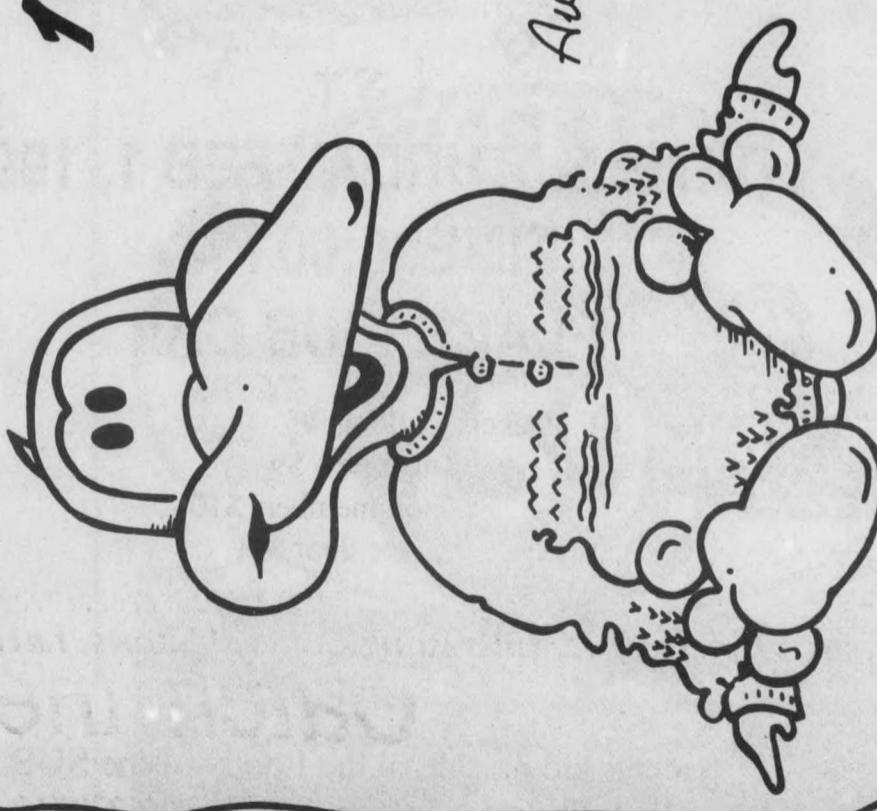
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SAL's Report: A Potpourri of Comments

I was happy to see that the Graduate Students Association (GSA) has a page in the Bruns reserved for their events and information. I wonder if their Student-at-Large (if they have such a position) will be writing a column like mine; we'll see.

I was equally glad to see a positive Student Union advertisement which appeared on page 6 of last weeks Bruns. It is about time that someone has published the fact that we (the Student Union Councillors) are here for YOU (the Union member) and it would be our pleasure to help anyone who requests it. If you would like to speak to your faculty rep, an executive member, or

even Sam or I (your Students-at-Large) call the SU Office at 453-4955.

I have had several students come up to myself and other councillors to tell us how pissed off they are about the Student Directory. I would like to point out (again) that the problems stem from the Registrar's "official" list and not from the person who worked on the Directory. If you have noticed a mistake, or someone has told you about one, go to the Registrar and make sure they have your current address and phone number. I still think that we should have the "Great Student Directory BBQ" where we would substitute dry charcoal with fresh Directories.

First side note of the week: Have you ever stopped and wondered what the world would be like without secretaries. I would like to thank all of the ones I have counted on for all the support they have given me.

Second side note of the week: I have figured out a way for students to earn the money for next years tuition (even with the \$400 increase). All you have to do is find a nice icy spot on campus or in the city itself, fall down, break your neck, and sue the pants off the appropriate body.

Just thinking of ways to help students afford school.
your SAL Jon Lazar

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nominations are now open for candidates wishing to take part in the *Jean Sauve First International Conference for Young Leaders*.

The conference is to take place in Montreal, PQ May 23 - 30. Apply to Greg Lutes in Room 126 of the SUB or call 453-4955 for more details.

Student Awareness in Science will be holding its first General Meeting on February 5, 1992 at 6:00 pm in Room 261 of Marshall D'Avary Hall. All are welcome! If you have any questions or are unable to attend call Keith at 457-5606.

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UPCOMIN'

Music at Noon

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Early Childhood Educator to Lecture at UNB

A renowned early childhood educator will discuss teaching and learning in the primary grades on Thursday, Jan. 30, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Lillian Katz of the University of Illinois will give a free, one-hour public lecture entitled Developing Dispositions, at 12:30 p.m. in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall D'Avray Hall. She will discuss the challenge of helping students develop the dispositions to apply what they learn. This lecture is part of the Early Childhood Education Lecture Series sponsored by the Early Childhood Centre in the UNB faculty of education and by the new Brunswick Department of Education. For additional information, contact Joanne Morin at the Early Childhood Centre, 453-3500.

Narcotics Anonymous

Think you may have a drug problem? We at narcotics Anonymous can help. We have been there! The Living Straight Group of N.A. meets at 7:00 pm every Sunday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Brunswick and Carelton St. (2nd floor, use Brunswick St. entrance). All those who are interested are welcome to attend.

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In the last 30 years, over three million people world-wide have learned the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program. More than 350 scientific research studies performed in 27 countries demonstrate that the practice of TM profoundly benefits mind, body, behavior, and environment. In students, TM has been shown to improve academic performance, develop creativity and intelligence, increase learning ability and improve self-concept. There will be a free introductory lecture on the TM program on Tuesday, February 4 at 12:30 P.M. in MacLaggan Hall, Room 16. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday Night Live - Church with a twist?

Are you sick and tired of traditional church services? Well, so are we, so the Baptist youth of Fredericton have done something about it. At Sunday Night Live, we've replaced the stiff hymns with new, contemporary music and exchanged the sermon for dramatic skits. If you believe that there's got to be another way to worship, then try Sunday Night Live, at Greenwood Drive Baptist Church, on February 2nd at 6:00 pm. Come join us. Be open-minded. We guarantee you won't be bored.

Research Celebration Series

Dr. John A. Findlay, a Professor in the Department of Chemistry University of New Brunswick, presents Natural Product Structural Elucidation Then and Now (some personal recollection over three decades) on Thursday February 13, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

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The U.N.B. Applied Statistics Centre commenced operating a drop-in statistical consulting desk on January 16, 1992. The desk is staffed by Debbie Dupuis a Ph.D. student in Statistics with a very strong background in the subject. The desk is located in Tilley 431 and is opened from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday throughout the winter term.

Graduate students and faculty members whose research involves statistical analysis are strongly encouraged to come along and discuss the statistical aspects of their work with Ms. Dupuis. Help is available in the designing of experiments and with the analysis and interpretation of the results. If these hours are not convenient, you may set up an appointment with other members of the Applied Statistical Centre by calling extension 4768 during regular office hours

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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops: Workshops are planned for Feb. 22, Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

Christian Meditation Group: You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

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Don't know what to do with that bursary money? Didn't get that CD player for Xmas? Well we did. Toshiba X9-9037 CD player full size, cordless remote, random play, etc. Mint condition. \$250 obo. Call 451-4741.

LOST: Saturday, Jan. 25th at the Social Club, a dark brown Jack Fraser leather jacket.

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Please call 457-3902 after 6pm

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Book wanted: ECON 4235 - Tax Principles to Remember, by GM Colley, 91-92 edition. Will to pay \$30. Please call Nor at 457-4314.

LOST AND FOUND

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Tam, Daveinator. Now!!!

Special thanks to Sue and Pam and the rest of the LBR House Committee for organizing a great house week.

To Cookie:

Thanks for being "you" at the Social Club on Saturday night. Just what we needed another Dad!

To Jake (or James or Something)
I've seen you around down town every now and then, and once at Chevy's. You wear a leather jacked or sometimes a blue ski-jacket, and always attractive trucker boots. You're an incredible turn-on and I'd really like to deliver to your address. Meet me at work if interested.
Tanya

Please keep in touch.
(The guy with the black coat).

Rachael (or Graham)
We have a common interest. Was nice to see you Friday night. For the love of the game, wanna meet again?
Non-smoker

Darren,
I'm glad that I did decide to help set up for the show because I got to meet you. Are you ready on Friday night? Ha! Ha!
Happy Birthday!!
Magic

To "Chiquita",
How ya doin' "big fella"? I just thought I'd wish you a Happy Anniversary you "Dirty Birdie".
Love you,
Spellcheck
xoxo ...

Archie
C'mon!
Anytime! Anytime!!
Yuk! Yuk! Yuk!
Jughead

To the Women's Room,
Congratulations on your 3rd consecutive week of not writing something offensive. You must be proud.
Me

CHSC Goodfellows
Ya gatta give me credit for being modest so far this term, right guys.
La Shark

Mike (Andre Agassi) and Pete (Doctor Popcorn), as published authors, why don't you ever dedicate anything to us? Your faithful co-workers, Neill and Bob

Dear Rowdy Beaver (UNB Mascot),
Why didn't you ever call me? Remember I gave you my number at the SMU game? Were you dazed after tripping at least a hundred times over that big floppy tail of yours? Hope you recover . . . I like hairy men! I even had to hold back my urges to pull down those sexy UNB boxers of yours! Next time you won't be so lucky!!
Love Rompin' Rowdy Rhoda and her two babe friends in the green jackets
P.S. What's your day name?

To the idiot who stole my wallet at the Phip-Ed Bouspiel, Friday, January 24. It would be awfully big of you to return the I.D.'s to the UNB lost and found. Thanks for coming out.

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Neill House)
I haven't talked to you for a while. I would like to talk to you. Call me sometime.
From "Roller Blades"

To my beautiful admiratrice
The only reason I stayed here this weekend was so I could spend some time with you but unfortunately, we did not get to see enough of each other. Maybe next time . . .
Ton Voisin

Dear A.F.
Ever since we've met in that crowded phone booth, I've been wanting to see you again. How about at the Social Club on Friday night at 9 p.m.
D.B.
P.S. My number is in the directory

To the girl in Civil who's in my CE 3713 class. For the past year, you've been changing your hairstyle. It's been getting shorter and shorter. But my attraction for you is getting stronger and stronger. No matter what the others say, I like it short!

Signed your quiet admirer
P.S. I'll tell you more about myself next week.

To the cute boys at the A.U.C.
I greatly appreciate the "whammy" personal. Although you did spell "whammy" wrong. We will talk soon. Keep up the good work!
Her friend.

My darling A.U.C. crew,
What a group of "studs" you are!! I knew something was up when I had to chase the "Satellite Studs" down the hall in the S.U.B. (It is very rare that a female should have to chase you two

anywhere!) O.K., you got me - I suspected nothing - but neither will any of you!! All of my instincts tell me there is a "Taco" behind this, so he'll pay first. Stay tuned!

Love & kisses
Whammie (correct spelling)

Big Blue Room is class M. Have been trying to send away team of one, but have been unable to spare the time. May have to enlist aid of the Guardian to make time.
T'Lyssa

Nicky,
Congratulations, hon! I knew you'd get it! Now will you relax? Three Cheers for Montreal!
Love Muffin

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AIESEC would like to thank Mike O'Pray of Moosehead for his help with their one month after Christmas party and mini-motivational weekend. Both were a great success.



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To Peter:
You probably don't remember me but we met Frosh night, we did the big thing, I am now 4 1/2 months pregnant. I need some support, if you are still as nice as you were frosh night I know you will help.
Desperately needing help

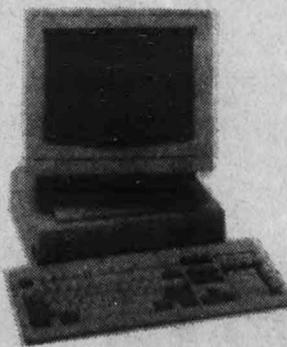
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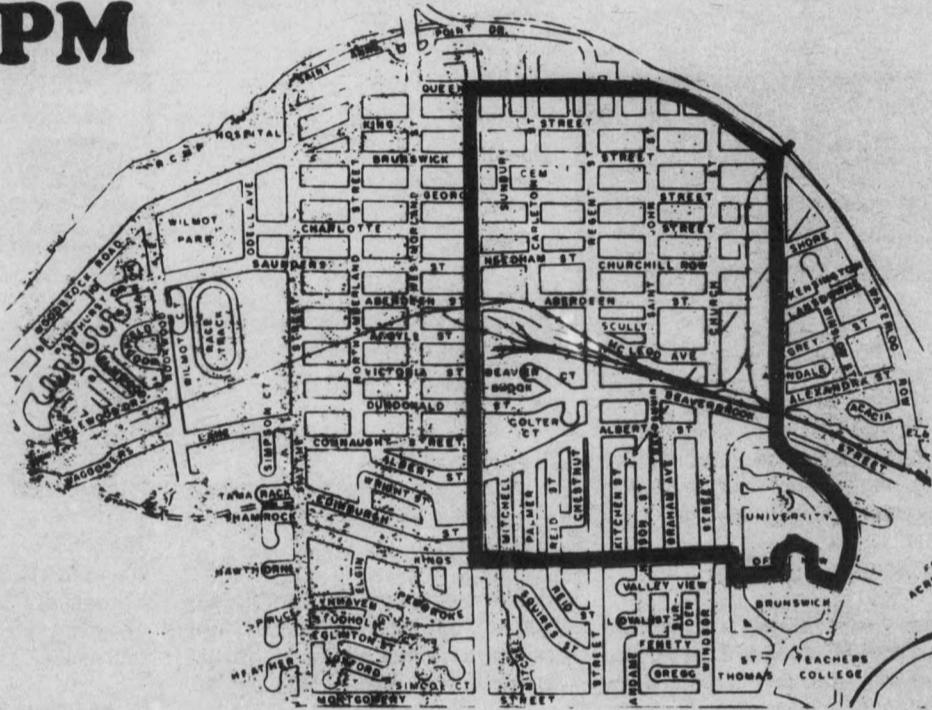


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