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STU President critical of Maclean's report

by Mark I. Minor

In a press release dated October 16, St. Thomas University President Daniel O'Brien discredited a report on university evaluations which is featured in this week's edition of Maclean's magazine.

Maclean's ranked STU 43rd out of the 45 institutions it evaluated. Universities from coast to coast were judged in four categories: Student Body, Faculty, Financial Resources and Reputation. The categories incorporated 12 separate criteria, a sample of which are acceptance rate, percentage of tenured faculty teaching first year, scholarships and bursaries per student and Presidents' ranking.

The report design was based on advice obtained from Stuart Smith, the head of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, officials of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Council of Ministers of Education, the Council of Ontario Universities, CFS and some individual sources. The schools rated were assigned points with the top possible score being 1000 points. McGill rated highest (705), followed by Queen's (680), Mount Allison (634), UofT (589) and McMaster (582) UNB rated fourteenth with a total point score of 412. The top twenty institutions were comprised of six from Atlantic Canada, four from

Quebec, six from Ontario and four from Western Canada.

The study was based on Arts and Sciences programmes only. In a Maclean's press release dated October 14, Managing Editor, Robert Lewis stated "For students, the decision about where to go to university can virtually change their lives." Unfortunately, the study failed to rank the schools on their strengths in specific areas other than Arts or Sciences therefore producing a study which is skewed. Students interested in Law, Administration or Education would not find the information useful.

Dr. O'Brien maintains that "there are just too many variables that come into play when you begin discussing the relative quality of this or that institution." He also doubts the relevance of residence space or number of out of province students when ascertaining the quality of academic programs. As well, Dr. O'Brien says he doubts that the fact that a university serves a local population qualifies that university as being substandard. He goes on to describe some of the Maclean's criteria as "crude indicators of excellence" and suggests that average class size and quality of library resources may be more appropriate examples of attributes by which a school could be evaluated.

Further, Dr. O'Brien states that "unfortunately, this kind

of report creates an impression in people's minds that there are huge disparities between institutions - disparities that simply don't exist. Sure, our universities are all different from one another, but those differences have less to do with the quality of their programs and more to do with their character as learning communities."

STU Student Union VP Jeff

London was critical of the study as well observing that St. Thomas was a "school on the move" and that growth and development were ignored by Maclean's.

UNB Student Union President, Gregory J. Lutes states that "the Maclean's ranking of Canadian Universities is called a 'Measure of Excellence'. While I agree that it is a measure of many things which re-

late to a university's reputation, it is hardly comprehensive. A CBC Newsworld Anchor made the observation that the higher a university's ranking, the more credibility they gave to the survey. All in all, the survey is a nice idea but not worth taking too seriously, no matter what your ranking".

UNB President Armstrong was in Nova Scotia and was unavailable for comment.



Michael David Smith photo

UNB Student Union bi-elections held.

Pictured is a voter at one of the thirteen polling stations set up on campus

Only 10% turnout for Student Union bi-elections

by Aime Phillips

The 1991 Student Union Bi-election took place Wednesday, October 16.

The election resulted in a victory for: Tammy Yates, new V.P. External, Samantha Ferlatte, fulfilling the 2nd Student At Large vacancy; Tim Klaassen, elected as representative to the Fredericton senate; Martin Jordan, Engineering representative with a yes-no ballot; Tracy Frazer, winning the Education

representative position; and Jane Cunningham, elected as 2nd Science representative.

The results for the positions of Arts representative from which nominations were extended twice, were recounted automatically as there was less than a 5% difference between two of the nominees; Kevin Fritz with 56 votes and David Bridgeo with 52 votes. The results of the recount were the same, with Kevin Fritz elected as the representative.

The results for the V.P. grad

class were close: Paula Shott with 130 votes and Chrissy Hansen with 113 votes. The results were not close enough to warrant an automatic recount. According to Troy Morehouse, Chief Returning Officer, results with a less than 5% difference are automatically recounted whereas candidates must request a recount with a less than 10% difference.

The voter turnout for the bi-election was approximately 10-12% with 754 voters. Last terms SU election saw a 19%

voter turnout.

There was some some complaints from SU councillors and candidates concerning poll stations opening late. Morehouse confirmed some stations were not set up until 9:30. Stations also received ballots much later than expected, such as the MacLaggen poll station which went until 10:15 without any.

Morehouse explained the problems were due to the fact ballots cannot be left at empty poll stations, so all stations must first be set up before any

ballots are delivered.

Morehouse blamed heavy traffic and deputy returning officers' lack of transportation around campus: "We may start the polling stations a half hour later next time Morehouse stated.

There were discrepancies involving stations with only one polling worker, which is against SU by laws. Morehouse stated "its easier to have one person at a polling station than to have it empty or close it down for an hour and then reopen it again."

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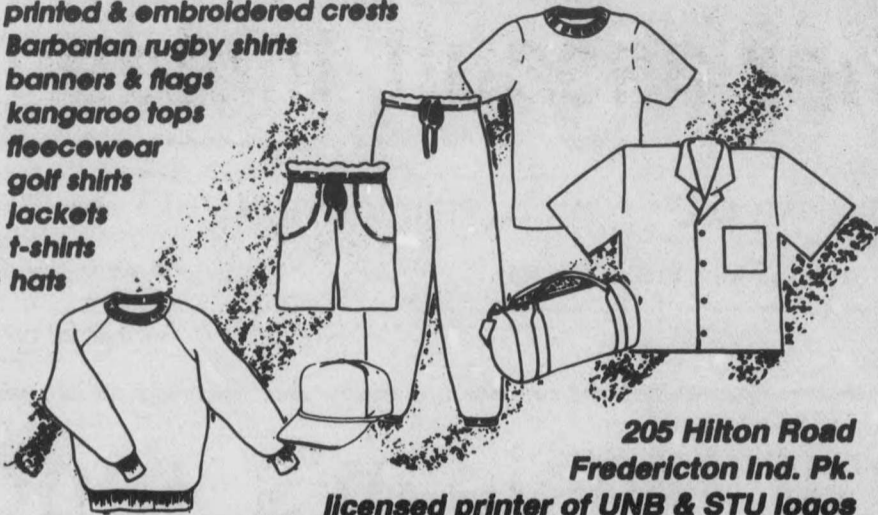
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NEWS

Deadline: Wednesdays at 12:00 Noon. Newsdesk: 453-4983

Police investigate another assault incident

by Karen Burgess

In a letter received by the Brunswickan from Rick Peacock, director of Campus Security, concerns were raised about a number of assaults that have occurred on campus.

On September 20, the Brunswickan reported that a female student had been attacked on campus by a masked assailant who brandished a knife.

In his letter, Peacock states that "The Fredericton City Police are actively investigating this accident as well as two other similar incidents that happened on the

fringes of the campus. One incident occurred in August on the foot path that goes to the DECH from the back of the parking lot at Magee and MacLeod."

Peacock also reports that yet another similar incident has occurred near the new apartment building on Beaverbrook just east of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Apparently, on October 2, an assailant dragged a female into the bushes just off the sidewalk, but was frightened off.

It is asked that anyone with information regarding any of these incidents should call

Detective Cook of the Fredericton City Police, or crime stoppers (11-800-222-8477).

Peacock continues, "From a security perspective I would ask that all persons take precautionary steps to lessen the chances of becoming the victim of such an occurrence. Please utilize the safe walk programs that are available on campus rather than walk alone

through wooded or other areas."

To request an escort across campus at night, a service provided by the Knights of Neill House, call Security at 453-4830.

Also of concern are incidents of exhibitionism which happen occasionally on campus. If you are the victim of or witness to any criminal incident or assault, Peacock

requests that you report the crime to UNB Security or the police as soon as possible.

"Often the availability of a police services dog can be utilized to apprehend these assailants who are on foot and are using the bush as cover to commit such crimes. It is difficult to combat such crimes if they are not reported at all or reported well after the incident occurred."

Task force to study AUCC findings

by Melanie Jane O'Hara

In an October 9 press release the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada announced the set up of a task force to study recommendations made by the A.U.C.C in their report on Higher Education in Canada.

"The Task Force, to be chaired by Dr. Brian Segal, president of the University of Guelph and a member of the AUCC board of directors, will include both university presidents from across the country, and representatives from the private sector."

The 63 recommendations in the A.U.C.C. report were made by a commission chaired by Stuart Smith, former chairman of the science council of Canada and current president of Rock Cliff Research and Technology Inc. an Ottawa based consulting firm.

The AUCC press release says, "the mandate of the task force is to review the report of the commission and advise the AUCC board of directors on appropriate action regarding the reports recommendations."

In March 1992, the task force will give its advise to the board.

In the meantime, to provide teaching and excellence and higher education at St. Thomas University, the university is planning a major fund raising campaign for next year.

"The campaign will begin January 1," says STU president Daniel O'Brien. "It will be a three year campaign with three main objectives attaining financial assistance, creating additional scholarships and promoting our University representation," says O'Brien.

O'Brien says the university will be looking for financial assistance in order to construct a multi-purpose academic

building.

"Looking at the special requirements for a new teaching facility, 64,000 additional square feet is really needed. But the committee will only be asking for 35,000 square feet."

A committee to be set up in the near future will also be looking at ways to better finance teaching excellence.

"This goes right along with what the Smith commission had to say about promoting teaching excellence at universities. In order to promote our representation we'd like to have it in the budget to buy better teaching material. Professors would like to be able to rent movies or slides for their students or bring special guests for teaching workshops."

The creation of additional scholarships will also be an objective of the committee.

"We'd like to see scholarships developed for people with special needs, such as single mothers or physically handicapped people."

When STU begins its money focused campaign next January, it will identify potential donors.

"Whether it be from the faculty, Alumni, or students any funding or participation would be greatly appreciated. Eventually the private and public sectors on a national level will be asked."

The last campaign in 1982 was charged by senator Noel Kinsella.

"He will be directing this campaign drive. But a new chairman will be announced at this weekend's convocation," states O'Brien.

The STU fall convocation will be held at 2pm at the Aitken Centre on Saturday Oct 19.



Participants in the Model U.N. in Hamburg

L-R Peter McArthur, Tammy Yates, Kevin Bourque and Jim McGee

International Model United Nations participants return from Hamburg

Press Release

"There is no environmental crisis, there is no economic crisis, there is only a crisis of ignorance".

The objective of the International Model United Nations, held in Hamburg, Germany from October 7 to 11th (organized by AIESEC Hamburg), was to bring university students from across the world together to address this problem of ignorance. Questions of global importance were discussed in a forum simulating the United Nations.

The 220 students participating came from 25 countries, with each team representing a country other than their own. Two teams from UNB participated, one representing Guyana and the other the USSR.

The simulation involved two General Assemblies, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council as well as the International Court of Justice. In General Assembly One, delegates passed resolutions concerning the redistribution of Global Resources and the Middle East and debated the possibility of creating an independent Kurdistan State.

Delegates in General As-

sembly Two grappled with the issues of deforestation and desertification, as well as workers in low wage countries. The Economic and Social Committee dealt with the issues of Third World Debt and the Uruguay round of GATT negotiations.

The International Court of Justice heard moot court cases from nations involved in the environmental crisis caused by oil spills in the Persian Gulf and oil well fires.

The conference provided students with the opportunity to put aside personal biases and nationalism and assume the character of the country they were representing. The friendly nature of the AIESEC Conference also provided opportunities for students to gather informally and discuss their personal views and cultures.

It was an excellent opportunity to experience the true goal of international understanding and cooperation which AIESEC embodies. By simulating the United Nations, delegates learned the importance of continued dialogue between countries.

The UNB team representing Guyana performed well, receiving more awards than any

other team at the conference.

Peter Arthur and Jim MacGee both won awards for best delegate on their respective committees. This was the result of an extensive preparation both in research and in fundraising which enabled the team to gain the valuable experience provided by the conference.

In the spring the team plans on organizing a Model United Nations for interested students here on the UNB campus.

The team would like to extend special thanks to all those who helped sponsor their attendance at the conference. Without their support and encouragement the trip would not have been possible. Thanks are extended to the President of the University of New Brunswick, the Center for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship, the Center for Strategic Studies, The Canadian Center for International Peace and Security, Dean Kent of the Faculty of Arts, The Departments of History, Spanish and French, German, Khoury Real Estate, Sub Towne, and the National Bank of Canada. A special thanks also goes out to AIESEC UNB for all their support.

EDITORIAL

Bubble Gum Politics

by Lynne Wanyeki

A friend of mine has often decried what she terms the Bubble Gum Politics by which the Student Unions of UNB and STU have operated at various times in the past. She uses the words Bubble Gum Politics to describe the way in which our student politicians throw themselves into the positions to which they have been elected with a level of vigour that can only be described as excessive. What begins as admirable concern for protecting the interests of the students turns into not-so-admirable concern for protecting their own interests. A twisted and myopic vision leads them to believe that the interests of the students are tied irrevocably to their maintaining power. Their ends thus become the maintenance of that power, rather than the maintenance of interest in the long-term planning for the betterment of the lives of students at UNB and STU.

The wrath wrought by such Bubble Gum politicians on those who they see as attempting to thwart such maintenance of power is extreme. My friend, who has been here far longer than I have, tells with wry amusement of media types being shut of their offices, of the Student Union threatening libel suits, of having to publish as a supplement in the other campus paper ... the list goes on. I listen quietly to her stories and thank the heavens for the fact that that sort of interference has not been as present (or at least as overt) in the three years that I have worked at this paper.

But the fact that the *Brunswickan* has not been the victim of such Bubble Gum tactics in the last little while really says little. I know, from my own dealings with the administration and the faculty here at UNB, that Bubble Gum Politics are being played at all levels of this university. I use the word played very deliberately here, because Bubble Gum Politics can be likened to a role-playing game. The danger is that when anyone takes seriously the notion that (s)he has interests to protect (in the ultimate interests of protecting her/himself), they tend to assume the appropriate role and play by the rules which are required by that role, rather than truly (and in all seriousness) examining the issue at hand for the true principles involved. What is sacrificed here is integrity of action in respect of the persons who are affected by such action.

Bubble Gum Politics can be amusing if one watches the game unfolding before one's eyes without getting involved or without being affected by such twisted workings oneself. Cynicism, or at the very least skepticism, is something people are trained to buy into nowadays, so we talk of happenings influenced by Bubble Gum Politics with a light and bright (but somehow tarnished) ease. However, they can leave one with a slight feeling of distaste if one does not subscribe to such games, but this is a distaste which is easily ignored if the issue at hand is a minor one. But when the issue at hand and the principle at stake is not a minor one, they leave one with an overwhelming sense of anger and frustration which is impossible to put aside.

This sense of anger and frustration is what the Bubble Gum politics played out during the US Supreme Court Judiciary Committee Hearings over the weekend left in me. I don't recall a time that I have ever before felt so disgusted by proceedings that do not directly affect me. A reporter in Wednesday's *Globe and Mail* made the following observation: "As in all contests in the capital, the parties and the interest groups had already staked out their positions and were spending all their time trying to manipulate the process that they spoke of with words of such concern and reverence. The scalding process was not only about race and sex, and women and men. It was about power and who knows how to use it more effectively. The answer so far is, still the Republicans."

Well of course the Republicans wielded power with a vengeance. They just happened to have had the most to lose: an ultra-conservative nominee to the Supreme Court who just happens to be Black. Yes, from the Republican viewpoint, Judge Clarence Thomas is a prize, if I ever saw one. Especially in view of the fact that George Bush intends to cut-back on the quota systems and other forms of affirmative action programs that advocates of the Civil Rights Movement worked so hard to achieve. He is a very clever prize too. His furious denunciation of the televised hearings ("a high-tech lynching for uppity Blacks") was a classic performance which will stand out forever in the annals of Senate proceedings. Carefully designed to make the Southern Democrats whose crossover confirmation votes he desperately needed shiver. Anita Hill didn't stand a chance. Determining whether or not she was sexually harassed was never part of the Republican agenda. They had interests to protect and they did a damn fine job of railroading her for having *dared* to interfere with their game.

So many times I have heard the following statement from my contemporaries (some of whom are well on their way to becoming finely polished Bubble Gum Politicians): "But you can't honestly expect integrity?" (Said with slight disbelief and gentle condescension) "Don't be ridiculous, that's not politically smart." I cannot say these words. They gag in my throat, I spit them out and stamp on them. And as proceedings this past weekend have proven, it doesn't matter if I sound hysterical. After all, I'm only a female.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

Why is it that some professors will not admit that they are holding midterms? I have one professor who insists that she is giving tests. So, for those professors who feel they are not giving midterms here are some facts. FACT #1 - the material you are testing the students on include everything from the beginning of the year. FACT #2 - The alleged "test" is being held in the MIDDLE of the TERM, therefore they are called MIDTERMS. The next time I here "test" I hope it is when somebody at the Bruns is checking to see if his/her tape recorder is working.

I find at this time of year it is very difficult to stay awake in class. I am forever nodding off only to wake up realizing that the professor is almost finished her/his lecture and that all I have in my notes to prove that I even attended the class are scraggly marks all over my looseleaf. I have tried many techniques in order to stay awake in class. TECHNIQUE #1 - Wake up with the attitude that you are going to class in order to further your education and nothing, absolutely nothing (not even Mr. Sandman), will stand in your way to pursue this goal. TECHNIQUE #2 - Take coffee to class with you and drink it slowly so it will last the entire class. TECHNIQUE #3 - Try to get more than four hours of sleep each night.

Personally, I find none of these techniques work so don't even bother reading them. The only technique that works is to miss your morning classes so you will be refreshed and wide awake for your afternoon classes.

The bi-elections were held at UNB this week and as usual there were many mix-ups. Apparently, the pollsters did not receive any ballots until 10:20 am despite the fact that it was advertised that the polls would open at 9:00 am. Furthermore, at three polling stations I noticed only one worker monitoring his/her station. According to the UNB Student Union Constitution this is a no-no. Two pollsters are needed at each polling station in order to avoid ballot stuffing and other nasty, dishonest stuff.

I find these mix-ups quite ironic when you consider that the Student Union recently discussed at one of their meetings how they could get more students out to vote. One fabulous idea was to send out ballots through the mail to students. Perhaps, this would be a good idea, since through the mail we wouldn't know if the ballots are late or not.

The candidates who lost in this year's election should demand a re-election. It appears to me that there were too many irregularities in this bi-election. I think there was a conspiracy and something should be done about it (close-up of protestors). This election was an embarrassment to the Canadian system and the Canadian way (National Anthem kicks in). I'm sure the Student Union would not hesitate in holding a re-election just to ensure that everybody, both voters and candidates, are treated in a fair and democratic manner (applause, standing ovation, a close-up of the Canadian Flag and John A. MacDonald).

Some more letters have appeared in Blood and Thunder this week (and they even have titles). Nevertheless, the space is still quite empty on that page and we here at the Bruns have to scramble around each week in search for filler. Maybe something interesting will come up in either this issue or the next which will entice students to write in to Blood and Thunder. It would be nice to see a few letters which are not CoR oriented. This paper's letter column is starting to look more and more like the Daily Gleaner's.

Speaking of CoR, there are two letters in Blood and Thunder this week which you should take time to read. Both the letters basically deal with the same issues and have the same surname. However, there are some very interesting comments in at least one of them. Apparently, M.L. Fleming has prematurely decided what my feelings are on multiculturalism and affirmative action. In fact he/she figures I have been brain-washed by the school system. Well, I will admit I did take a philosophy course in ethics last year which dealt with affirmative action (horrors!). However, I would like to assure the frightened M.L. Fleming that there was much discussion on the issue in the class I attended. In fact, we were even allowed to argue against affirmative action, neat eh? But M. L. Fleming believes that the educational system should not deal with such issues. In fact, he/she states that "educators should get back to the three r's with some geography, history, and science thrown in for good measure." Kind of like a baking a cake throw in a few ingredients for good measure.

Fleming, Fleming, Fleming, Fleming, Fleming, Fleming, let me explain some realities to you. Students tend to learn the "the three r's" in Elementary and Junior High School. And if they don't catch them there, they try to grab them in High School before they enter university, trade school, college or whatever. I agree that perhaps we have lost some of the basics in our educational system, but those basics should be taught in elementary and junior high. By the high school level, students would be facing controversial issues while learning English, History and other courses. Of course it is true that whoever teaches these issues will be bias to one view or another, but then again so is every book and magazine we read - that is life.

Oh, by the way Nick Oliver is not a pseudonym. He is a real person. Although, apparently, one of the SUB polling stations didn't have his name on their list. Another irregularity. A re-election! I demand a re-election! (close-up of crazed, short man being dragged away by police)

OPINION

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

The hit mini series of the year. *The "Thomas Hearings": some reflections.*

by Kwame Dawes

Clarence Thomas is now a Supreme Court Justice. His confirmation was dramatic and most titillating particularly during the last four days. Anita Hill remains a professor in Oklahoma and life continues as usual. Much has been said about the implications of the testimony during the past few days for women, for blacks and the for the supreme court, but I must confess that that I have been more fascinated with the remarkable way in which the media latched onto the events and created one of the most watched mini-series of the Fall season.

David Letterman said last night that NBC's Fall season sucks. Maybe, but the hearings certainly gave them a boost. CNN, PBS and ABC joined in the execution of wonderful live entertainment for three four solid days. Because there were some clear lapses in the excitement content during some of the sessions, I took time out to study the editing techniques employed by the directors of the broadcast. There were some impressive moments. The cut aways to Ted Kennedy in the middle of the more touchy moments in Anita Hill's allegations, the quick cut from Specter to the fumbling old Democrat during Mister Macho Dougget's tirade about the unfair way in which he was being treated, and the startled cowed looks of the Democratic senators during Thomas' unflinching attack on them.

Somebody lied, that's for sure, but that list must include some of the senators. Many will recall Specter's attempt at characterizing Thomas' statements about "high-tech lynching" as an attack on the special interest groups when they were in fact a direct attack on the entire senate. He managed to get one of the witnesses, a nervous historian, to distort her analysis of the historical veracity of Thomas' assertion to the extent of exonerating the senators of blame for the injustices that Thomas sought to pin on them.

Each of the senators claimed that they had no part in the leak that reached the newspapers but the fact is that it must have come from one of them or at least from one of their staffers. Something smacked hypocritical in the way in which the Democratic senators cringed at the prospect of asking Thomas about his interest in pornography as a university student. Why were they so silent? Why was Ted Kennedy silent? All America knows why. It is clear that some of the top ranking Democrats were not convinced that what Thomas did was so bad. In fact they acted the way they did because they could not attack Thomas with a clear conscience. Now while the Republicans can be forgiven for their unwillingness to believe Anita Hill or to press Thomas on such issues, the same cannot be said for the Democrats. If you had been awake at three o'clock on Sunday night you would probably recall the giddy banter of some of the Republican senators about their own indulgence in pornography as university undergraduates. They laughed it all off as a big joke and utilized the old boy's "nudge and wink" technique of diminishing the importance of this piece of evidence.

Indeed, by so doing, they demonstrated that they really did not find the accusations to be as abhorrent as they pretended they were. They showed themselves to be true politicians with the chameleon like quality of hypocrisy and shifting values. It is this that should worry women who are faced with the prospect of proving that they have been sexually harassed. The truth is that the polls that were conducted which apparently showed that most people believed Thomas can not be taken absolutely seriously because the audience was treated to a limited and unbalanced examination of the facts of the issue and Clarence Thomas had a easy time of it. Had the Democrats been less lenient with him, less intimidated by his tirade, public opinion would have been different.

The point is that like any mini-series, the performance of the actors will guide the opinions of the audience. In this series the odds were against our believing Anita Hill because the protagonists did not honestly think much of what she said. You see, I just find it hard to believe that any of the senators really felt that Thomas should not have made the Supreme Court if the allegations were accurate. The fact is that few of them are sitting on the Senate with abysmal records in the morals and ethic department. The Anita Hill fiasco was merely a tool to carry-out political ends and we should never lose sight of this.

Sexual harassment in the work-place will continue because people are not yet convinced that as long as nobody was touched it is enough to destroy the harasser's life. This is the sad reality that the hearings, not the decision, brought home to me. I was entertained, but I was also amused at the way in which we all became split on what we believed to be true. The end note of this event should be that the assertion by people like Bush that the public got a chance to see the facts for themselves and make a decision is wrong. We did not get a chance to see all the facts. We did not get to ask the questions ourselves and while we may have been able or willing to ask some of those questions many of the senators dared not because of their own reputations..

America likes to celebrate its wonderful freedom of speech and justice system but there is another force at work in all of this which is proving to be as tyrannic as it is entertaining. I am referring to show biz, folks. That's what it's all about.

PS. Here is my theory, anyway. I think Thomas and Hill were great pals. I think he did say those things to her, but she did not find them overwhelmingly offensive. Maybe she found them funny at the time and did laugh. I suspect, though, that after a while she began to wonder whether she was cheapening herself, and when he began to remove her from the inner circle she did feel slighted and used. She was abused but had been willing to live with it. In my scenario, Thomas is still guilty, but the relationship was more complex than we think. And so what if it is a wrong analysis, it makes for a wonderful play. Dennis Miller has a point when he says that Danny Glover must be one happy fellow right now.

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.

Because I was Apathetic

An open letter to anyone who did not vote, doesn't fear or supports one of the three old line parties:

First, they took away the rights of anglophones, but I didn't do anything because I was apathetic, and I did not want to be called a racist.

Then they took away funding for post-secondary education, but I didn't do anything because I was apathetic and I didn't want to be called a red neck.

Then they took away medicare, but I didn't do anything because I was apathetic, and didn't want to be criticized for not being tolerant.

Then they took away everyone's rights, but I didn't do anything because I had gone out west to find work.

Reg J. Fleming

Concentrate on the 3 R's

I was disgusted and appalled by the letter from Nick Oliver suggesting that COR-NB has an agenda to take all "rights" away from anyone who is not white,

male, heterosexual, anglo-saxon, and physically able.

I have noticed ever since the start of COR-NB approximately 3 years ago, that their opponents never use rational or factual arguments.

COR-NB believes that language and culture should not be legislated. They believe in hiring on the basis of qualifications and ability, not on the basis of language, race, or sex. What could be less discriminatory?

I do not blame francophones for taking everything they can get from a government that puts ability to speak French (preferably a French sur-name too) above qualifications in hiring practice.

I blame English speaking politicians like Frank McKenna and the late Richard Hatfield. They both discriminated against their own kind to gain the French vote.

Nick Oliver and Allan Carter are victims of a school system where for the last twenty plus years, students have been brain washed into believing that official bilingualism, multiculturalism(sic) and affirmative action etc. are the only

fair and acceptable way.

Educators should get back to basics by concentrating on the three r's with some geography, history, and science thrown in for good measure, and allow students to decide for themselves what their views on language, culture, feminism, sexual orientation etc. are.

M.L. Fleming

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Discussion on the Vatican and the Holocaust

by Allan Carter

Could the Vatican have stopped the Holocaust? According to Dr. John Conway it couldn't have. However, it may have been able to slow down the pace of anti-semitic views during World War II.

Conway and many other authorities on Vatican diplomacy were in Fredericton on Thanksgiving weekend for a symposium called "The Holy See in the Modern Age: Vatican Diplomacy in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."

Conway's discussion was on "The Vatican, Germany, and the Holocaust."

Since Conway is an Anglican he made it very clear that his studies and conclusions were not dictated by what he termed as "in-house loyalty."

Discussing the procedure of studying the topic historically, Conway mentioned that as a result of criticisms directed at the church in the 1960's, the Vatican decided to publish the archival documents relevant to the Holocaust.

In addition to the publication a new openness was apparent in the Vatican towards dealing with such issues. Conway described the change as a welcome one which added "greatly to our understanding."

But, the "myth-making" did not end with the Vatican's new stance, in fact it stimulated it. One such myth, Conway said, is the view that "if only the Pope had spoken out, the Holocaust wouldn't have happened." Conway believes this view is "historically unattainable."

"It is wishful thinking to believe that the Pope could have waved a magic wand and solved the problem," said

UNB health plan switches to Blue Cross quick-pay system

by Kelley McDermott

The health and medical benefits of full-time UNB students will be covered by Blue Cross for the 1991-92 year.

This comes as a surprise to some students, because many expected to be covered by the Mutual Life Plan upon which a referendum was held last March during the Student Union elections.

According to Jim MacGee, a SU Business Rep, who is in charge of the Health Plan, the main reason that the Blue Cross was chosen is because its plan includes an indirect quick pay system which the Mutual Life Plan does not have.

An indirect quick pay system enables the student to receive an immediate refund of 80% of the cost of a prescription upon bringing the receipt to the Blue Cross Office on Priestman Street.

Before students can take advantage of their health plan,

Conway.

The myth-making, however, was also done by the Catholics, stressed Conway. Many tried to argue that the German

Conway said that it would naturally offend Jews to see churches and monasteries in the extermination camps. However, he feels that there is a "belief that this place must be holy" and that it is a "sad fact that Jews and Christians must fight about what is holy."

Thomas Kuttner, a UNB professor and chair of the discussion on Sunday, said that through the Vatican his Jewish family was able to get to America during World War II.

He believes that many of the Jews today want the Church to recognize the grievous errors it made during the Holocaust rather than justify them.

Kuttner argues that no historian can say that if the Vatican did oppose the Nazi regime it would have made the situation worse for the Jews.

Conway admits that such a view is only speculation. However, he points out that Pius XII knew that "it was not him that would pay the price" for his opposition but the Jews.

Professor Conway is from the University of British Columbia. The discussion, which was held at the Kingsclear Hotel and Resort on October 11, was chaired by Dr. Gilbert Allardyce, a history professor at UNB.

Other discussions which were held during the symposium included "Vatican Diplomacy in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries", "Relations with Eastern and Western Europe", "The Vatican and the Middle East", and "The Vatican and the

United States"

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But Conway stressed that the views the Vatican held concerning the Nazi regime were not only seen in the Vatican. "Everybody was enthusiastic with the new era which protected and restored

Germany's name," Conway said. He believes that there was an enormous danger in these enthusiastic attitudes which were promoted through nationalistic views.

While the Vatican may have signed the Concordat in order to "stabilize the whole situation," this approval of the Nazi regime made it difficult for any church to argue that Nazism was wrong.

Therefore there was no significant Catholic opposition to the Nazis. And the few Catholics who did protest the Nazi movement or try to help the Jews were either expelled or forced into silence by the Vatican

Conway believes that for some time there was considerable room for opposition against Hitler and the Nazi regime. In fact, he feels it is conceivable that if the Vatican had opposed the Nazi regime "it could have had an influence on the pace of anti-semitism."

There was a "complete paradox" in the Catholic Church, said Conway. Some Catholic authorities supported Hitler while others were helping the Jews to immigrate.

"There was nothing done to contradict the wide-spread anti-semitic views." Conway

described the attitude of the Catholics by stating that if the "Jews were not of their [Catholic] flock, they had no particular obligation towards them."

In discussing Pius XII's role during the Holocaust, Conway argued that "Pius XII did not wish to risk what little credibility he had. Any outspoken challenge would have even greater challenged the Vatican's credibility."

Despite the "failure mark" that the Vatican has left in the history of the Holocaust, Conway feels that the new stance taken by Vatican is encouraging.

"The statements of Pope John Paul II are irreversible." There is a more "sympathetic approach to Judaism". Conway recognizes that this does "not satisfy everybody." However, he added we are no longer "suffering from the insensitive idea that the only saving way is to revert to Catholicism."

During the discussion period, one member on the panel commented that he had "a very unclear, disturbing picture" when he considers that today in many of the extermination camps "we find crosses and monasteries."

The Singapore Experience at UNB

Press Release

On Tuesday October 8th, The Singapore Students Association held a Singapore Experience in the SUB to bring UNB students and staff the tastes and sights of Singapore.

The students in the group sold tickets for a luncheon of an excellent variety of food from South East Asia, and prepared displays on the historical, social economic and cultural aspects of Singapore.

Professor Shirley Cleave,

who was in attendance at the event, commends the Singapore Students Association for giving UNB the chance to "experience Singapore" here on campus, and says the interest and enthusiasm shown by the crowd that gathered at lunch time was simply a reflection of the pride and enthusiasm of all the students who worked so hard to stage the event.

Janet Lloyd, a fourth year Civil engineering student who attended the Singapore Experience, enthused that she

was amazed by the size and range of the presentation.

Her only complaint was that the unique handicrafts and souvenirs on sale at the event sold out before everyone could get what they wanted.

"UNB has the chance to experience Singapore."

- Prof. Cleave

Lloyd says "all in all, I was very pleased with the display and I'm anxiously awaiting next year's Experience."



Students experience the tastes and sights of Singapore courtesy of the Singapore Students Association.

Sex expert speaks at UNB News Notes

by Jeffery Czopor

It is completely understandable that an average audience would be in hysterics in response to references with obvious sexual connotations. However, credit must be given to a speaker who can keep an audience equally amused when this subject is on a more scientific level. And of course, this credit can only be given to Dr. John Maynard Smith, biologist extraordinaire.

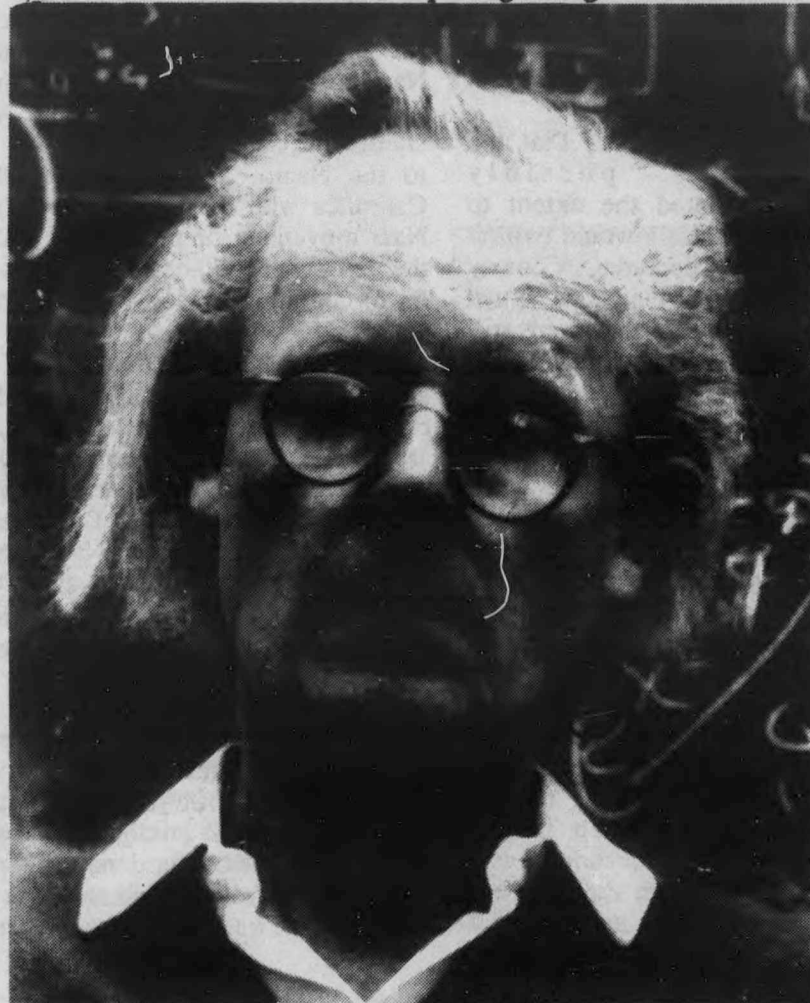
It was much to the pleasure of the science department to have welcomed Dr. Maynard to UNB for what is always guaranteed to be a lecture that will both educate and entertain. Dr. Maynard, who has spent countless years examining sexual evolution and cycles (or more accurately the seemingly stability of the sexual process in organisms), informed the audience that some organisms have ceased sexual activity in Canada because "it has gotten just too cold." However, anyone taking serious notes would hardly benefit from this comment.

The main focus of Dr. Maynard's lecture was the contrasts between asexual (reproduction without a partner) and sexual reproduction, and why many organisms have maintained sexual reproduction because "it is more advantageous in the

long run. He also mentioned that the sexual process has become so engrained in most animals that it would be quite difficult just to "dispose of it." "Besides," he said, "it is just too much fun."

Dr. Maynard is in well demand across institutions

across Canada for his ability to enlighten even the less science-oriented audiences. While visiting the University of Edmonton in Alberta, he said that it was his pleasure to be in Edmonton when another "sexual expert" happened to be passing through - the POPE!



Dr. John Maynard

Four papers withdraw CUP memberships

by Karen Burgess

In the most recent Canadian University Press Newsletter the "CUP House Organ," three university papers announced their withdrawals from the organization.

The "Lexicon", the paper of Norman Bethune College, the "Peak", of Simon Fraser University and the "Navigator", have all expressed their decisions, already ratified to discontinue their memberships in CUP.

CUP was set up 55 years ago to encourage and improve student journalism and has a membership of about 47 student publications from different universities around Canada.

The letter from the Navigator noted a change in editors and format as the reason the paper wished to resign its membership.

"The radical, opinionated students who, in the past,

influenced the Navigator are no longer involved and the affiliation they forged with CUP is unknown to us. We are now directing the newspaper towards becoming a mainly informative, community newspaper that happens to revolve around a campus. We appreciate the efforts of CUP to support student newspapers, but the new editorship feels that CUP activities are not appropriate or necessary for the Nav."

In a letter accompanying the Peak's notification, Peak

staffer Rachel Burnett says that though she was formerly enthusiastically supportive of CUP, she is now "sorely disappointed at the farce the organization has become."

Burnett explains that her main complaint with CUP is the shift of focus from student journalism to one of a political nature.

The three withdrawals will have a lesser effect on CUP membership than it might have had, as two papers announced their interest in a trial membership with CUP.

Selling what you write

Press Release

"Selling What You Write", a Saturday workshop designed for aspiring and published writers, will offer insights into getting your work into print. The accent will be on feature writing for magazines and newspapers - locally, nationally and internationally.

Sponsored by the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session, the day-long session will be held on November 23 at the New Brunswick Community College-Dieppe, 505 College Street, Dieppe. Key topics to be covered are getting started, dealing with editors, mining the markets, and tricks and traps. Other aspects of the writer's trade to be discussed are format, query letters, self-promotion, payment, what rights to sell, writers' associations, the most popular markets, and resources available.

The instructor for the course will be Martin Waterman of River Glade. His own story is a colourful one. From humble beginnings - selling his first modest article two years ago for seventy dollars - he has gone on to make over one hundred sales in Canada, the United States and Britain. His work has appeared in Harrowsmith, American Survival Guide, Wine Tidings, Atlantic Horse and Pony, Maine Organic Farmer and Gardener, and the Journal of Country Music.

The cost for the workshop is twenty-five dollars. To register, get in touch with Joan Sichel, UNB's Moncton area community liaison representative at 854-4216 or contact UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session by telephone at 453-4646 or by fax at 453-3572. Registration deadline is November 15.

Housing specialist to speak at UNB

(UNBPRI) The house that Jack built didn't have computer-controlled power but the homes of the future probably will. In a lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 21, housing specialist Susan Quiring will discuss such trends.

Dr. Quiring's topic is Housing from a Futuristic View: An Overview of Global Housing, New Building Materials and Automation in Housing. The lecture will be held at 7:30 pm in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall d'Avray Hall. It is free of charge and open to the public.

As the title of the lecture implies, Dr. Quiring will address many of the issues affecting housing, including how new technology in housing design meets the needs of a changing population.


Her visit is sponsored by the UNB Visiting Lecturers Fund and the Fred Magee Endowment Fund which is administered by the New Brunswick Department of Education. For additional information, contact Ann Lowe at the UNB faculty of education, 453-3508.

SEXUAL EXPERIENCES SURVEY

A reminder to all students who received the questionnaire. If you have already returned it, we would like to thank you. If you chose to fill it out, but have not already returned it, please return it **ASAP**.

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The Faculty of Education
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The lecture will be given by five British school administrators who are visiting New Brunswick as participants in the U.N.B. - Wolverhampton Exchange Program.

There will be time for questions and discussion.

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Campus Childcare issue finally looked into

by Jeffery Czopor

In 1979 the Task Force on the Status of Women, formulated in 1976 by President John Anderson to address the multiple needs of women, made a total of 93 recommendations, one being a proposal for a daycare facility on campus. However, as such issues are often handled, it was placed on the back burner and is only now being revived due to the efforts of the Student Union.

Focusing on "Work-Environment Priorities," studies of campus child care concerns were conducted in Fredericton and Saint John. The results displayed that there is an essential need to "create suitable facilities, to provide both regularly scheduled child care and drop-in babysitting [students, faculty, librarians, staff, administrators] are in class, working at the library....." They also stated that a "data bank" should be formed of emergency babysitters who

will be able to come to the child's home in the case of sickness or school closing.

In 1983, an eight-person Committee on the Status of Women was established. The role of the committee is to review progress in advocating the actual recommendations of the Task Force Report. Although the daycare issue proved high on their list of priorities, their pleas have proved ineffective for a number of years now.

There are those who feel

that the lack of overall concern for getting the program off the ground is only another disregarding of the immediate needs of women. The fact that most women are in charge of the children over the course of the day makes it considerably more difficult to attend university if they have to worry about the costly burden of child care as well. Also, this has been looked as a disadvantage to women professors who are not excused from finding care for

the children. Whether the single-parent student or professor be female or male, child care facilities would be well appreciated by all.

It is also important to mention that the study found that many universities in Canada had already implemented programs and proves that UNB is definitely "behind the times." However, although the Student Union's proposal is just in the works, it appears that after 13 long years something may now be done.

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CFS to hold National Students Day

Press Release

October 17 marks National Student Day where students across the country join forces to lobby the federal and provincial governments against continuing cutbacks. In just the last year alone, students in New Brunswick have had to deal with drastic cuts of \$1.9 million to the Student Aid Program.

"With the recent cuts to the New Brunswick Student Aid Program, we have to question whether our government is providing a first-class education or an upper-class education," says Canadian Federation of Students provincial Chairperson Tony Norrad.

At the General Meeting of

the Progressive Conservative Party in 1989, Brian Mulroney said that his government would "carry its fair share of the burden to ensure that all young Canadians receive a first-class education as they confront a world-class challenge."

Yet, what has taken place since? An unpopular 3 per cent tax on student loans was imposed and the future looks bleak for federal transfer payments needed for post-secondary education. In 1992-93 fiscal year, transfer payments to New Brunswick for education will be reduced by \$20.8 million. In the past five years, the federal government has already cut \$3.2 billion from transfer

payments for post-secondary education.

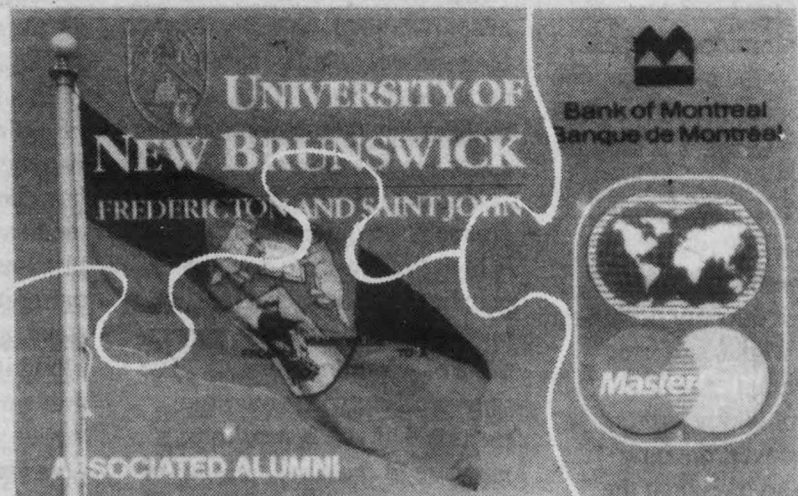
If we stay at the current rate of reduction that will mean virtually no transfer payments for post-secondary education in the province by 1995-96. Who will make up the difference? In New Brunswick, eighty per cent of the funding for post-secondary institutions come from federal transfer payments. Who will make up the difference?

The Canadian Federation of Students - New Brunswick represents over 16,000 university and college students across the province. For more information contact: Tony Norrad, chairperson, at 364-2231.

It's Here!



From left to right: Andrew Dobson, U.N.B.S.J. Student Union President; Dr. Robin Armstrong, U.N.B. President; Greg Lutes, U.N.B.F. Student Union President; Fred McElman, President Associated Alumni; Rebecca Watson, Bank of Montreal Representative & U.N.B. Alumnae; Michelle Clark, Alumni Affairs.



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SPECTRUM

The opinions found in Spectrum are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan.

The tyranny of the chain letter

A friend of mine who is in sixth grade got a chain letter the other day. Actually it was a chain post-card. The idea was that you had to send four cards to the four addresses at the top of the list and in three days you would get 17 billion cards from all over the galaxy. Or maybe it was in 17 billion days you got three cards from Chipman. It kind of reminded me of the olden days when we used to get those chain letters. At first, the gig was that you would send one dollar to each of the five people at the top of the list and in three months you would get like \$512,000.00. Then it became illegal to send money through the mail so you sent a money order. Then, when I was in college, the "fool proof" method was you bought a copy of the letter for five bucks, sent

five bucks to the person at the top of the list and in turn sold two copies for five bucks each. This was supposed to make you break even. This was in case you never got any other dough back, which no one ever did in all of history. My buddy Pete bought mine off me and he sent the five dollars and never sold his. He also flunked out after his freshperson year.

My favourite chain letters swore curses on you and your descendants, that is, if you lived long enough to have any. The cover letter told tales of horror about all the stupid jerks who were foolish enough to "break the chain". One man was eaten alive by a swarm of Mexican Hairless Chihuahuas. Another was skewered by a Tasmanian zucchini. Someone's thoughtless

sister was drowned in a vat of tapioca. All hideous fates.

Whatever happen to those old chain letters? We got wise? Amway and NuSkin took over the idea? Naw, it's now the lottery. The government got into the act! We now buy lottery tickets. The great thing about lottery tickets is that they're so versatile. At first you could pick numbers based upon intelligent dates; like the day you lost your virginity in the front seat of the old family Plymouth. Or perhaps, the day you graduated from doggy obedience school. This then, was too much for some people. The states of Florida and Pennsylvania will generate you random numbers as if you're too stupid to come up with the six number sequence.

Well, this is what I think

By D. J. Eckenrode

Probably this gimmick was invented because the ninnies buying those things held up the lines of other ninnies behind them trying to remember their hat size or something truly novel like the square root of the number of decibels of their roommate's loudest belch.

The other day, I was in a gasoline station taking out a second mortgage and cashing in my kids' life insurance, just because I thought I'd "filler up" with those litre things. (I still can't figure out if I get good milage or not) Anyway, I can't tell you the name of the station,

but it begins with a big I. There was this obvious parent/child combination who appeared to also be cousins of some sort. They looked like penniless troglodytes who surely needed milk for the twins at home. They were shelling out a buck each for the "scratch off" jobs. (and no sniff either) While they scratched, tooth and nail, I hoped for the best. I really wished they could somehow pull off what my old buddy Pete couldn't manage. I wanted them to hit it big time!! It was not to be. However, I thought about it and so I slipped them Ed McMahon's phone number.

Until the day dawns

As one of the writers of this column, who also happens to be a member of the UNB Student Women's Committee, I would like to address the misconception the we are hiding beneath a cloak of anonymity which was brought to our attention by Greg Doran in "Blood and Thunder" in this paper October 11, 1991.

Dear Mr. Doran,

You are not the only person on this campus who is suffering from the assumption that this column has only one author. You are, however, the only individual who has taken the time to write for clarification. We thank you for your timely and valid query.

After several years of requesting that the feminists of this University be allotted a space "of our own" in the Brunswickan our request was granted. Perhaps in our eagerness to "get to the nitty-gritty" of issues germane to wimmin on this campus we have neglected to identify ourselves to your satisfaction. For this we apologize.

We do not apologize, however, for our choice to remain anonymous. We, the new members of The UNB Wimmin's Committee, have consensually agreed to structure ourselves as a non-hierarchical collective. Subsequently, those of us who feel we have something to contribute to this column do so, others contribute their time and talents in ways in which they feel most comfortable. There are no guidelines or suggestions for topics assigned by the committee

and the opinions expressed here are usually grounded in the writer's own personal experience. We encourage anyone who feels strongly about any issue concerning women (it's hard to think of one that doesn't) to take a stand in this column.

You see, Mr. Doran, like yourself, we quite agree "that it is high time that the issue of equality (etc) be raised in a public forum." As have generations of wimmin before us. The only problem with your argument is that you appear to be unaware of the consequences of wimmin raising their voices,

putting pen to paper and signing their names.

Allow me to attempt a little "grass roots consciousness raising." A perusal of herstory, (that's history with the other half of the world's population included), will reveal that we have been maligned, ignored, medicated, institutionalized, placated, chained in attics, patronized, raped, burned at the stake, and murdered in cold blood in our classrooms. And still we carry on. Your taunt, the we, as wimmin writers, lack personal commitment and courage somehow rings hollow

in light of the evidence.

We are concerned with issues here, Mr. Doran, not names. Traditionally wimmin have been compelled to write under pseudonyms to protect themselves and their families from harassment. The name of Anita Hill immediately comes to mind.

When we tell of our plight, they do not believe us. When we reveal our pain, they snicker. When we charge them with their

crime, they deny it. When we are insistent, they become angry. When we hesitate, we are accused of fantasizing. Wimmin do not all presently possess the strength and courage of Anita Hill, Mr. Doran, so until the day dawns when we can walk the campus in safety, and live our lives without the threats and violence simply because our views conflict with traditional patriarchal values, We will continue to write anonymously . . . for now!

The Wimmin's Room

I will fly away

SPECTRUM

"Lesbo Muffins & a cuppa mocha please"

I'm a fairly sociable person. I like to have fun, talk with friends and generally do social things. I don't go to bars very often, though. When I do it's because I want to be with friends, who are going. Bars are loud. They are very loud. I can't talk to my friends unless everyone knows sign-language. Sometimes my ears buzz for a whole day after I've been out. If I keep going to bars I'm going to have to sharpen up on my sign language, because I'm going to be deaf.

The only place to meet gay people in Fredericton is to go to the gay bar, Dancetrax. Now, for a bar they're pretty good about this noise thing for at least part of the evening, and they do their best to cater to non-dancers by providing a pool table - of course I don't play pool. I'm not going to criticize them for what they do. They are in business to be a bar and owe me nothing more. Besides if they weren't open there would be no place for us to dance when we want to. And no place to be ourselves in.

I want something more. I want a place that plays quieter music (most of the time, at least). A place where I can sip coffee and munch muffins. A place that is open all day. A place for friends to get together and talk. I want... a gay coffee shop!

It has to be gay, because straights would raise a fuss about gay expressions of fondness in a straight joint. Try it, you'll see. Some of them make real asses of themselves pointing and guffawing. It's quite a nuisance.

Newly out, or closet gays, might not want to walk in the door of a known gay establishment - but there are ways around that problem. A 50/50 (half straight/half gay) or gay-positive shop might be an idea, but a better one would be for the gay community to start our own. Despite what I said a few weeks back about Fredericton possibly not needing a community, I feel it does. Since then I have had a conversation with a woman who is trying to be gay in a vacuum. She doesn't know any lesbians here, and doesn't want to "pick someone up" at a bar. Information, contacts, and friendliness are all denied to her because there is no real community. A coffee shop may not be the answer for her, but it would be more than she gets now. It's amazing how much confidence you can build in yourself just by associating with other gays.

Of course, this shop needs a room set aside for women only. Not that I expect gay men to

rampage in and overwhelm a coffee shop at any time - especially if there is a bar to go to, but it is reasonable to expect some to yearn for a quiet talk, so there would likely always be men wandering through. So a special room is necessary. I know the politics on this are convoluted and, in many cases, dogmatic. My position is actually one of compromise. I don't like what is currently going

on in Halifax. A building, which is financially supported by both gay men and lesbians, is barring some of those paying members on certain nights of the month. The lesbians tell the men that they too, can have a night of their own, but the men make the valid point that since they have no interest in having one it isn't a fair deal.

Still, lesbians do need a space that is men-free (all women do).

Conned by the Condom Pushers: Alternatives to current safer sex strategies.

We have just had an important AIDS Awareness Week. One highlight was "Visual AIDS", an exhibit of 400 posters, some of which are quite graphic in detail. That graphic message aims to impress upon us the seriousness of this deadly disease.

The exhibit is intended to be educational. It presents the stark facts of AIDS, some misconceptions and the means to reduce the risk. In this regard it is quite effective, and necessary.

What is most disturbing about the exhibit, however, is what it fails to say. The message of the posters is one-sided, limited and quite misleading. It is not thorough enough in its fight against AIDS, and it does not deal with all the facts.

The posters educate us in the use of condoms. That is clear from the sheer number of them (36 out of the 120 at the UNB Art Centre) that specifically mention its use. However, if we were to follow their message a reduced, but nonetheless alarming, number of people would still become infected by the HIV virus.

Condoms reduce risk; they do not eliminate it. Condoms have a high failure rate. The exhibit does not mention this, neither do most AIDS Awareness groups. Do those dispensing condoms, particularly at UNB, give ample and clear warnings of the risks involved in their use, much like the warnings printed on cigarette packages.

Do you know if your partner is HIV positive? Dr. Everett Koops, former US Surgeon General, stated that "if you're having sex with someone, it's like having sex with everyone that they have had sex with for the past 10 years." One study showed that the rate of spreading

the HIV virus between couples (with one partner infected) using the condom was 17 percent over 18 months. That roughly translates into the following: "if you are 'fooling around' chances are you will be infected." Why be satisfied with, or conned into, merely reducing the risk?

All AIDS Awareness groups know the risks involved with the condom. Once speaking of "safe sex" they now more honestly mention only "safer sex". Nonetheless, they opt for education only along its line, and precious little else.

There is, however, a great deal of difference between safe and safer sex. That difference is a moral one. AIDS Awareness groups are preaching the condom line, but ignoring or soft-peddling the moral line. For most AIDS is solely a medical (or technical) issue.

Dare we admit that behind the increasing AIDS epidemic (in the highest percentage of instances) lies a certain lifestyle, namely a multi-partner heterosexual and homosexual one. To assert, as does Visual AIDS, that "All AIDS victims are innocent" is most certainly the case with hemophiliacs, HIV infected babies, rape and accident victims. To extend that statement to all, however, is in effect refusing to make any comment at all on, let alone warnings about, certain high-risk choices, condoms or no condoms.

But remaining relatively silent is really denying a thorough education. Out of the 120 posters, only one (yes, one) linked life-long fidelity to one partner as a means not only of reducing but of preventing, even eliminating, the spread of AIDS. Why does the display, along with all other AIDS related literature,

The Black Triangle With Tristis Baird

We've been kicked around - some of us literally - for a long while. There is a need to find peace away from the tension some of us feel near men. We also have emotions and thoughts that won't get expressed around men. And we want to support each other as women for women.

So the compromise works like this: A gay coffee shop opens,

preferably owned by the community. A room within this shop is set aside for, and maintained by lesbians as a women's only space. If there is to be a room for men I am confident they can work it out themselves.

It's a nice, cosy plan. Now all we need is for the community to get off their collective duff, and act on it.

Metanoia with John Valk

that put out by AIDS New Brunswick included, not highlight this most strongly? Why are there not 36 posters advocating this lifestyle?

Is it because of the assumption that everyone is "doing it", and therefore we must be "realistic"? Even this notion is false. Statistics indicate that abstinence (ie waiting for the right person in a lasting and committed relationship) among university students is on the increase.

That's no fun, you say. Well, ask those who have opted for a so-called "second virginity". Many single women (and even men) who felt pressured into sexual relations because "everybody was doing it", have come to the realization that they have been seriously misled. They have felt "used, abused or forgotten" by partners who, in the heat of passion, uttered some vague words of love and respect.

One poster was particularly disturbing. It read "The Catholic Church thinks that it is better for a person to die of AIDS than to use a condom." The Catholic Church (and most other churches) have too high a view of and respect for human sexuality than to cater to some low common denominator. Because of this high regard they do not opt for a condom solution.

It is unfortunate that many refuse to familiarize themselves

with the teaching of the Scriptures on human sexuality. Christianity, regardless of the aberrant behaviors of some of its advocates, understands sexuality to be most meaningful, intimate and safe within a lasting responsible relationship between two committed and consenting adults. One night stands, cruising, date rape, and even temporary living arrangements, borders more on exploitation and risk-taking than on respect, responsibility, committed love and safe sex.

Is this being puritanical, conservative, or prudish? That depends. But if we are concerned about eliminating a dreaded disease and bringing to bear the most free and creative expression and enjoyment of sex, it is rather liberating.

If one insists on a multi-partner sexual lifestyle, then by all means use a condom. But be aware of the risks, and being conned into a false security.

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LEGAL EASE

Credit cards

Credit cards give you another way to buy and pay for goods and services. This will help you take advantage of sales and bargain opportunities. Credit Cards are available from a variety of sources. Banks, trust companies and credit unions, financial institutions, finance companies and department stores are just some of the institutions which offer consumer credit. Having a credit card is a great convenience and may help you establish and improve a credit rating. However, there are some things you should be aware of when applying for a credit card.

The use of credit cards comes under the general law of contracts. When you apply for a credit card, you fill out a form agreeing to be liable according to the terms of the agreement which will accompany the card.

Generally if your account is paid in full within a certain time, no interest charges will be added. However the interest rates on credit cards can be high. You should look into this when deciding which card you would like. For bank cards, interest is generally calculated from the date the item/goods were bought. If you use the credit card for a cash advance the interest is calculated from the time the money is taken. You should check into these charges when applying for a credit card.

Most credit card companies have terms in the contract which stipulate that the card remains the property of the company. The privilege of using the card can be withdrawn at any time. A creditor may freeze a credit card when you fail to make a payment or pay less than the monthly payment. They may also freeze your card if you go over the credit limit.

In New Brunswick, it is illegal for a lender to send a credit card in the mail that you did not ask for. If this happens to you, you can report it to the Consumer Affairs Branch of the New

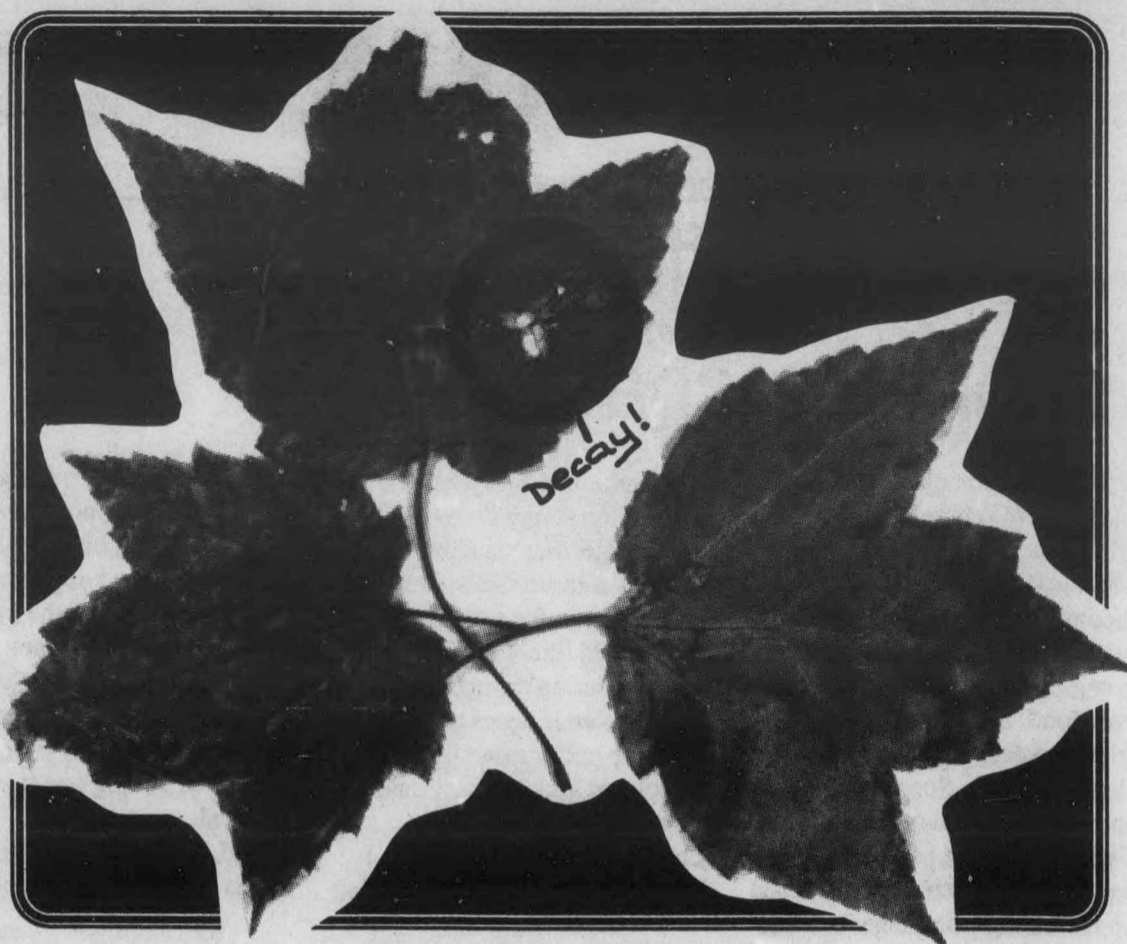
Brunswick Department of Justice. If you use the card, even once, it is seen as an acceptance of the card. If you receive an unsolicited card you should destroy it in front of a witness. You should notify the credit company that the card was destroyed.

Some married couples choose to get a credit card between them. If you apply for a card and ask for a second one for your spouse both of you will be responsible for any debt placed on that card. This remains the same despite any changes in marital status. To end responsibility on a joint credit card after a separation or divorce you can ask your spouse for his or her card back. If he or she refuses you can go to the lender to change the account or sign a statement of non-responsibility. This will cancel your responsibility for future debts.

If you fail to make your monthly payments the credit card company can demand payment of the full amount owing and the interest. If you still do not pay there are steps the company can take to retrieve what you owe. The creditor may take legal action in court. If the creditor wins the case you may be ordered to repay the debt according to your ability. The court can order the sheriff to seize and sell some of your property to pay the debt.

The creditor may choose to hire a collection agency. A collection agency is a licensed organization which collects money from people who have not paid their debts. The collection agency is restricted in what it can do. For example, the agency cannot threaten you or intrude upon your privacy. They may only contact you between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm.

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Every Fall I notice less and less leaves on the trees. Sometimes.... sometimes I cry....

*Professor Ingrid Myers
University of New Brunswick's Earth Science Department.*

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Entertainment



Inside this week:

Norm Foster's latest effort, Jam Night at CHSC

The Motor Trade by Norm Foster.

Director: Michael Shamata

Lighting: Harry Frehner

Designer: Patrick Clark

Cast: Lee J. Campbell, John Dolan,
Catherine Barroll, Laurie Paton.

Produced in association with Theatre
Calgary.

Reviewed by Kwame Dawes.

A grittier Norm Foster

Norm Foster's new play *Motor Trade* is as loaded with slick one-liners and witty banter as are any of his earlier plays however in this piece he has created two characters that are striking and believable. Phil Moss is a fast-talking car sales man who celebrates the power of a good sale throughout the piece. His life is breaking-apart and Doral Valley Dealership is the only thing that is keeping him alive. He relies on the tried and true, the self-deception that he has a close friend in Dan Torelli and that their business is doing exceptionally well.

It is a false premise for Dan is seriously thinking of leaving the business. A college drop-out with a philosophical streak, Dan is soft-spoken but intense. His good naturedness is a facade concealing the capacity to cheat with Phil's wife and orchestrate a black mailing scheme which secured the two the business in the first place. The dialogue between the two is believable. They indulge in expletives and crude humour, hold facile debates about their childhood, and manage to sustain a strained relationship through the pressing of old good-feeling buttons. Ultimately, the buttons don't work and the friendship is exposed for the false relationship that it is. Dan declares "I don't even know if I like you."

These are strong characters played with appropriate control and empathy by John Dolan (Dan) and Lee J. Campbell (Phil). Where Campbell may have failed to temper the development of his character in the earlier scenes so as to allow the dramatic confrontation at the end to have some climactic weight, John Dolan's Dan is a careful study of character development by an actor. Dan opens up like a flower slowly revealing more and more about himself as the play progresses.

If the male characters were well developed the two women who make an appearance in the piece could have been left out. Foster in this play does not show

himself to be a great writer of women's parts. Gail Pierce (Catherine Barroll) the "tax lady" is merely a replica of the hysterical and gutless May in *The Affections of May*. Her actions are cliched and her attempt to assert herself as a woman fall flat for she has been written as a victim - a woman whose business-like demeanour is merely a facade for a broken heart. Her identity remains inscribed in male domination. Laurie Paton's Darlene Moss adds little to the plot. She is a blond who virtually confirms the stereotype of the "dumb-blond". Her sexual promiscuity, expressed so clearly by the two men as evidence of her shallowness as a woman is never challenged when her character comes on stage. As characters these two women add little to the plot and essentially become unfortunate additions to a play that lays bare - without overt criticism - the sexism found in men like Phil and Dan.

The play suffers from a few structural flaws. Foster relies on the device of discovery to propel his plot forward, but the revelations soon become almost farcical. The play begins to parody itself when Dan and Phil, in the climactic moment in the play go through at least six different revelations about the past. Dan is planning to quite the business, Phil did see Dan having sex with his wife, Dan knows about Phil's little scheme to steal money from Dan, Phil of course reveals that he did this when he saw Dan with his wife, Dan then reveals that the business was secured because he blackmailed their former boss to give them the business, the Phil reveals that he has always felt responsible for the death of Dan's wife in a car accident. All this and more in the space of a few minutes. Foster leaves a trail of hints throughout the first act of the play which at the time make no sense - and then in the end: Bang! he reveals all and everything adds up. While this may make for great soap entertain-

ment, it is somewhat clumsy on stage because we become overwhelmed and consequently quite unimpressed with the series of revelations.

But there are some fine moments in this play and the performances of these two actors, their timing and control is impressive. Foster plays is a Maritime version of Mamet's *Glengarry Ross* or *Speed-the-Plow*. The connection between these works must not be understated. In these works capitalism and big business are celebrated as a way of life, as powerful determining factors in the shaping of an identity. The salesman becomes a tragic hero, a figure caught in the rush of making a deal - of fulfilling the "American Dream." Add the slick, risque dialogue filled with sexual innuendo and explicit reference to sexuality, and then add the masculine focus of the works and the connection between these two writers becomes clear. Of course, Foster romantic bent deprives him of some of the grit

and muscle that we see in Mamet's work.

Directed by Michael Shamata with the assistance of Linda McNutt, *The Motor Trade* is TNB's fifth Norm Foster premiere. It is hard to say whether it will do as well as *The Affections of May* across Canada, but to my mind it is a better play. With some more work on the first act which takes a long time to start happening, and with some work on the revelations of the second act, this play could do quite well. By co-producing the play with Theatre Calgary the play is guaranteed a staging in the West in February. In it TNB appears to have symbolized its tone for this year. The play is a comedy with a toughness that we do not normally associate with Foster. It is clear that TNB is being very careful about not offending their audience from the multiple warnings about the language of the play in advertisement, brochures and interviews. From the reaction of the audience on the opening night it

seems that there is nothing to worry about in Fredericton. People laughed on cue and appeared to be having a good time. Comments from a sample of people after the show assured me that while the play is not regarded as earth-shattering in its revelations, **it is entertaining**

Norm Foster's
The Motor Trade
is the first play of
TNB's 24th Season.

This production
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playing at the
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Lee Campbell (Dan Torelli) and Laurie Paton (Darlene Moss) in Norm Foster's new play *The Motor Trade*. Too many revelations in too short a time, but entertaining. The play continues to run at the Playhouse.

From the Editor

Once again the populace of this University has confused me. Like a crazed herd of stampeding Holsteins, they stumbled and rumbled blindly *en masse* to the SUB last week, a horde of contorted figures as they twisted themselves around to grab their wallets, careening forward to pile up like box cars in front of the booth where the **Grapes of Wrath** tickets were being sold and where, like a swarm of piranha picking clean the bones of some unfortunate water buffalo, they wiped the boxes clean of tickets in an all-time record-breaking thirty-one minutes.

What in the name of all that's holy inspires these normally disorganized and apathetic masses to so quickly decide something is so damned important to them? It can't be **The Grapes of Wrath** only, they're just not the sort of band one would think of to inspire such fervent action. Is it the time of year? Can't be. Mid-terms, papers, and the last few rapidly disintegrating crumbs of a loan that once seemed inexhaustible are the daily headaches for most students around now. It just doesn't add up. I suppose if I could answer any of these questions I would make a tidy fortune working in public relations.

Most of the time, working for Entertainment, one does a lot of "throwing things into the sub-ether" that is, writing and reproducing to a vast, highly undefined black whole of consumerism (being as this paper is free, possibly "consumer" is a might bourgeois). Take press releases. There are literally hundreds of things that fall into the category of entertainment going on every term, and we here at the paper do our level best to inform people of them. However, one quickly tires of announcing rug-hooking seminars and gnat-breeding lectures to a silent mass. Obviously there is enough of an audience out there for these sorts of events (one of the nice things about the world we live in is that it is impossible to find something that no one is interested in and often you will find that several people have devoted a lifetime to the seemingly most mundane things) to allow for their continued funding and popularity. It does the heart good. So when *The Tragically Hip* play the Cafeteria, we're there, and so are many others - what I want to hear more about is who was at the lecture series on tiddly-winks. Don't just tell me it's happening - *make me believe I missed something.*

It was a remarkably slow week here in the entertainment area (In lieu of my previous paragraph, I will re-state this as "remarkably slow in the high-profile entertainment area"). On a campus seemingly transformed from what my first few years here were like (ten people at a concert here, endless streams of second-rate cover bands and vulgar stand-up comedians there), we receive, given our rather out-of-the-way location and size, a relatively amazing quality of entertainment. At this point I will address any one out there who is puzzling (I hear your little voices, you know) "Whadz he talkin' 'bout man? There wuz a band in the Social Club last week! Who wuz they again? Oh yeah, that John Cougar band, *Scarecrow!*" I don't, as a very simple rule, review cover bands. Simple. This stems from my immediate reaction to all cover bands ("cover" in my dictionary refers to any band that performs nothing but cover material, be it imitation or permutation), which is one of "Hey, these guys do this song pretty well, but (insert name of actual artist here) does it better." This is just something I have a bit of a hang up about, but I definitely urge anyone who disagrees to go out and review any cover band they like. I'll print it. I don't have anything against cover bands I just don't waste my time reviewing them.

One final note. To the vexed DJ from the night of the *Bare Naked Ladies*. Personally, I think it may have been possible for someone to take Luis's comment of "Moron!" the wrong way, however flippantly it may have been delivered. Luis apologizes for this. What I think he meant to say was that it was a moronic thing to do. I tend to agree. We all do moronic things once in awhile. It's no big deal. Chill.

Albert Ross Speaks

When I sat down to write this article I had intended on ranting and raving about the exhilarating glories of Milton, the raw, vivid exuberance of Shakespeare, the challenging complexities of Joyce, and the orgasmic ecstasy of transcending one's spatial and temporal existence through uniting with the empyreal realm of English literature. I don't think so. -thank god for small mercies-ed After all, I expend enough incense wordiness in the subtle yet careful calculated art of essay writing, when in fact, I get just as much pleasure as your every-day, run-of-the-mill industrial technician does when curling up with a cold beer and the Saturday comics. Not to deny the integral part that high forms of literature play in shaping the cultural and intellectual vitality of the human condition, and the expansive potential of our minds to unlock great undiscovered truths by the mere flip of a page, but damn it all, it just gets way too stuffy at times in Literary Central, and the last thing I wanted to accomplish when I started telling you about the Albert Ross English Society was to sound too much like what an Engineer pictures the average English student to be like. I'm sure that so far I've been defeating my purpose, but, to be brief:

Lesson number one: We are not a myopia suport group. The English Society caters to anyone who is interested in anything which even vaguely resembles literature - if you get a rush out of reciting verses off the list of ingredients on the back of a box of Corn Flakes, then all the better. Every Monday night from 5:30 to 7:00 in the faculty lounge of the Old Arts Building, we hold meetings which I can only describe as an off-the-wall version of the Dead Poets Society. Everyone is encouraged to read either creative writing of their own or else something which strikes as being particularly invigorating - no holds barred.

"Poetry Readings? Is that all?" You scoff with a disgruntled snort. "Of course not!" I respond, with that confident assuredness issueing(sic) from an incredible command of the English language - the direct result of my almost fanatical attendance of incalculably rewarding English Society poetry readings. [If your attendance and command are so incalculably great, how come you can't spell "issuing" ? -ed]

The Albert Ross English Society (remember, you don't have to be an English student to be a member) is this year sponsoring an untold wealth of activities which extend far beyond the scope of mere literature. Already, this September we sent a fifteen-member crew of rugged (?) adventurers up the slope of Mt. Katahdin, Maine. We are also planning a fall hike of the Maliseet Indian Trail in the St. John River Valley, a horseback riding excursion, trips to Halifax, St. Machias, Maine, production of Samuel Beckett's comedy "Waiting For Godot," and, soon to come, our first bi-annual LIT-MIX.

Held on Friday, October 25th, the LIT-MIX is an event intended to both celebrate and promote creative writing on the UNB campus, though in an atmosphere that is not only academic, but informal and relaxing as well. Featuring readings by writer-in-residence Bill Gaston, and professors William Bauer and Ken Thompson, an emphasis is placed on the talents of local artists, but interspersed among the readings will be ample times(sic) to socialize; the English Society is also making arrangements for Bar Services to be present, refreshments will be served, music will be provided, and there will be several fine art exhibits on display. Oh yeah, I almost forgot, the LIT-MIX will take place from 12:30 to 5:30pm at the art gallery and studio at Memorial Hall (Friday afternoon!). Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. We'll post details about it soon.

I suppose I've rambled on long enough [I guess that depends on your concept of what ever "vaguely resembles literature" don't it? - ed]. I don't feel like stopping but at this point even my typewriter is giving me a hard time. And so, reluctantly, I will cease this poignant banter and leave you, hopefully, a better person for wha you have read today. For more information about the Albert Ross English Society, you can get in touch with Alane Boudreau at 455-1917 or John Heinsteint at 457-7434.



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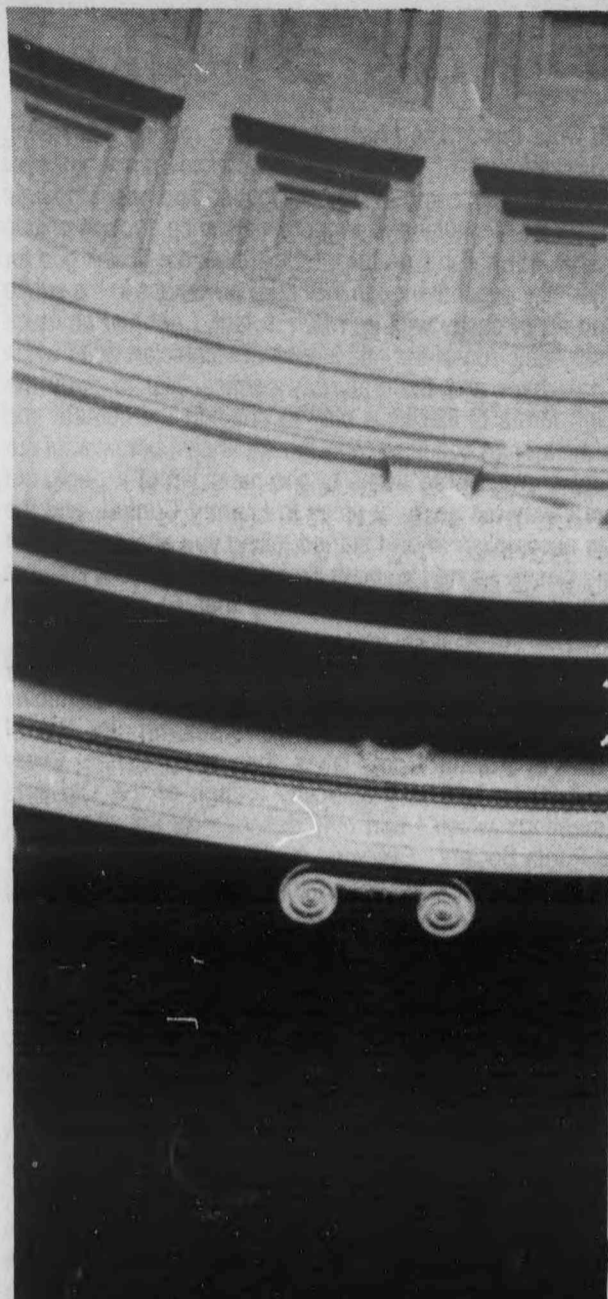
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THE JAPANESE TOURIST A very short story by Ras Baba

I was ready. I had my camera loaded and my glasses were clean. The museum loomed large in front of me, casting a shadow over the steps as I took them two at a time. I had finally lost the fat Germans who insisted on buying me lunch, and had since felt I owed them my company all afternoon. Now I had only one hour before the museum closed for the night; more film than time, I thought to myself as I reached the ticket booth.

"One ticket?" asked the bored American as I pulled out my wallet. "No Sam, gimme nine," I thought sarcastically, but knew better than to say so. He had a large stapler.

"Thank you very much" I said and smiled sweetly. Once through the revolving doors the largeness of my mission sunk in. My stomach churned, and I regretted the German sausages and lager. I stepped up to the information booth, drawing a glare from the American woman who was offended that I dared interrupt her romance novel so late in the day.

"Excuse me," I said, "How many levels are in this museum?" She looked puzzled. "Are there three or four floors?"

"There are four floors," she replied. "But we close in an hour," she offered, looking anxiously at my camera. I knew she was prepared for trouble, but so was I.

The sausages and lager were still making themselves known. "Please, where is the bathroom please?" I asked.

"Upstairs, third floor, to the left," she said without looking up from her Harlequin romance.

Perfect, I thought. I had planned to begin at the top anyway, and work my way down. I ran up the stairs—I don't like elevators—two at a time, until I reached the third level. I leaned my shoulder against the door to open it, shielding my swinging camera with my arms. It was locked! Now I was worried. This would mean running back down the stairs and taking the elevator back up.

I ran down the stairs, two at a time, past the second floor, then decided to run back up to try the second story exit in case it was unlocked. It was. Perfect. As I walked through a large security guard, keys swinging at the hips, stopped me. He glared. He was obviously the over-eager moron who had locked the other staircase exit, knowing in his American way that nobody would take the stairs when there were elevators available, especially at this late hour.

"We close soon," he barked.

"Thank you very much," I replied, the smile frozen on my face. I spotted the elevator. It was going down. I managed to press the button just before it passed my floor. I waited. The doors opened. I couldn't believe my eyes. I was suddenly standing in front of the fat German tourists, bringing large toothless smiles to their red faces.

"Going down?" they demanded. I had been planning on going down until the elevator unloaded, then taking it back up.

"No! Sorry! Going up," I pointed, so there would be no mistake.

"They looked at each other for no more than, and I'll give them this, a split second before turning back to me and declaring, "Yal We tool!"

This called for drastic measures. Smiling, I squeezed between them. As the doors began to slide closed, I broke a great sausage and lager wind. Their faces twisted in disgust, and I managed to squeeze out just before the doors shut on their smelly, new compartment. Yes! Revenge for the awful lunch I was forced into earlier.

My lunch seemed to settle down after the elevator incident, so I changed my plans and decided to begin my mission immediately. I would begin on this floor, work my way up, then finish on the bottom floor before I left. That way I could avoid the elevator until the Germans had cleared out.

I unwrapped the first shiny new package of film. The cellophane hissed and crinkled sharply as it tore. The box opened easily under my deft fingers. I dropped the cellophane and the box into a newly-cleaned out garbage container. The box fell in with a small, satisfying thud; the cellophane floated down slowly before static electricity pasted it to the side of the plastic receptacle. I squeezed my fingernails under the plastic lid of the film container, and it opened with a quiet whoosh, as air filled the vacuum sealed compartment.

The back of my camera opened with a click, and I loaded the film in quickly and expertly. I closed the camera back up, smiling as it made the chunky closing sound I love. I wound the film to the first frame, and took a deep breath. I was ready!

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

MONDAY NIGHT LIVE
COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB
OCTOBER 7/ OCTOBER 14

BY LUIS CARDOSO

The Social Club's open mike night every Monday has had only two weeks to develop a following and its own groove; while it may be too early to judge, in my opinion, it will become an interesting and successful Monday night happening.

The event kicked off on Monday, October 7. Host Gavin Coughlan of local band the Hype introduced the small but lively audience to the concept of an open mike night. Briefly, anyone in attendance can take the stage and perform acoustic versions of the material of their choice. Microphones, PA, and monitors are provided by the Social Club, and the performers seemed comfortable with lending their acoustic guitars to those who hadn't brought their own.

The performances on debut night seemed boring and often lacklustre: the predictable Eagles, America, and 54-40 songs were played ad nauseum. The performers themselves, however, were all of very high calibre. I guess the material they chose simply lends itself well to the format, and is well known to most audiences. The exception was music performed by Frank Taylor, a veteran of Irish, Scottish, and Canadian traditional folk music bands, most notably Strathclyde.

My only complaint is that the same performers dominated the evening. There was a constant rotation onstage of the same people, and permutations of the available talent pool in the audience, which quickly became tiresome. This will most likely change when more students are aware of Monday Night Live and come out to participate in, and support the event. Once a performer or performers have played their material and left the stage, they really shouldn't return unless they receive an encore from the audience. This would serve to lend the evening a semblance of progression, and prevent the audience from becoming bored.

The second night, October 14, was far more interesting. New host Frank Taylor is a polished stage performer who, in spite of the small group of talent available, kept the evening moving quickly, and the audience highly entertained. The format was somewhat improved. The host's function also seemed clearly defined under Taylor. He kicked off the evening with a number of songs before introducing the first act, then performed in between most other acts, and during lulls in the evening. His vast repertoire of traditional folk music was far more interesting than the material predominant the previous week, and the repeat performers didn't repeat the music they had played the first night.

Hopefully, students will support this thing. Let's also hope Frank Taylor becomes the permanent host.

HIGH DIVING ACT
LIVE AT THE DOCK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Finally! A cover band worth seeing. I must admit I was somewhat reluctant to show up at local pub the Dock to see this relatively new band, but friends talked me into it, and I'm glad they did.

What makes this band a cut above the rest is both the level of musicianship in the band, and the choice of material: Santana, Three Dog Night, Doors, lots of funk and R&B; not your typical cover band fare.

The rhythm section really cooks: drummer Wayne Blanchard is exceptional, and bass player Dave Cavendish is solid and has his funky chops down pat. Guitar player Ron MacPhee cooks, without being flashy, and has great guitar sounds. Keyboard player John Weaver obviously loves the numbers the band plays, and his organ and electric piano weave (no pun intended) a hypnotic spell around the music. Perhaps what really stands out about this band is vocalist Mike Doyle. Doyle is an exceptional singer, one of Fredericton's great talents, and he is comfortable singing everything in the wide range of material the band performs.

The audience was in love with the band throughout all of their three sets. The High Diving Act was finished by 1 AM, but received multiple encores which kept them on stage until almost 2.

If you haven't seen this band yet, make plans to attend the Conservation Council Benefit Concert at the Playhouse Sunday, October 20. The Elm city's finest will be there: along with the High Diving Act you can check out Reckless Giant, the St. Mary's Drum Group, Thread Assessment, Eve Brown and Daryl Grant, and Ujamaa. The show kicks off at 7 PM, and tickets are \$6 in advance and \$9 at the door. It's all for a good cause. Besides, some of these bands are new, and this should be interesting to anyone who likes to keep their fingers on the pulse of the live entertainment scene in our quaint little city. What else is there to do?

Happenings

In co-operation with the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and Gallery Connexion, the UNB Art Centre has invited Toronto artist, Kim Adams, to give a lunchtime lecture on his work October 22 at 12:30 pm in the lower gallery of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

Adams is known for his full-scale ready-made mobile sculpture and for his microcosmic HO-Scale constructs. The former, like "Mobile Tourist Home" recently purchased for the National Art Gallery of Canada is assembled from heavy industrial machinery while the latter is made from diminutive pieces familiar to model train aficionados.

- "Full-scale ready-made mobile sculptures" and "microcosmic HO-Scale constructs" from model trains? - I'm there.
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The Student Environmental Society in support of The Medicine Lodge Project is presenting an International Craft Sale in the Blue Lounge from Monday, October 28 to Wednesday, October 30 from 9am to 9pm. "A market place of unique handcrafted clothing, art objects and jewelry from around the world. Interesting selection of musical instruments from many foreign lands."

- "The Medicine Lodge" - sounds like a hip Shopper's Drug Mart.
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Fredericton is one of the stops on a 20th anniversary cross-Canada tour by NEXUS, the five man percussion group self-labeled as "Master percussionists doing global music." As part of the Onstage series, the program will be held at the Playhouse on Monday, October 21st at 8pm, and will include music from Africa, the Orient, India and the United States. Instruments used include drums, antique cymbals, bells, marimbas, vibraphone, thumb piano and xylophone.

- My press release tells me that this concert is already sold out to Onstage subscribers. From them to you - nyah nyah nyah.
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The twenty-second annual Media Bowl will be held this Saturday in the slime-infested PCB-laden swamp below the heating plant. Last years debacle that saw four Brunswickan Barbarians pitted against fifteen cleat-wearing, nasty CHSR Bunnies, with an amazing outcome of 21-14 for the Bunnies given that two Barbarians were sent to the Hospital, one with a grotesque cleat-shaped gash above his right eye (requiring eight stitches) and another with a broken collar bone from a cheap-shot tackle after the ball was caught. A word of warning. We're feeling much better now.

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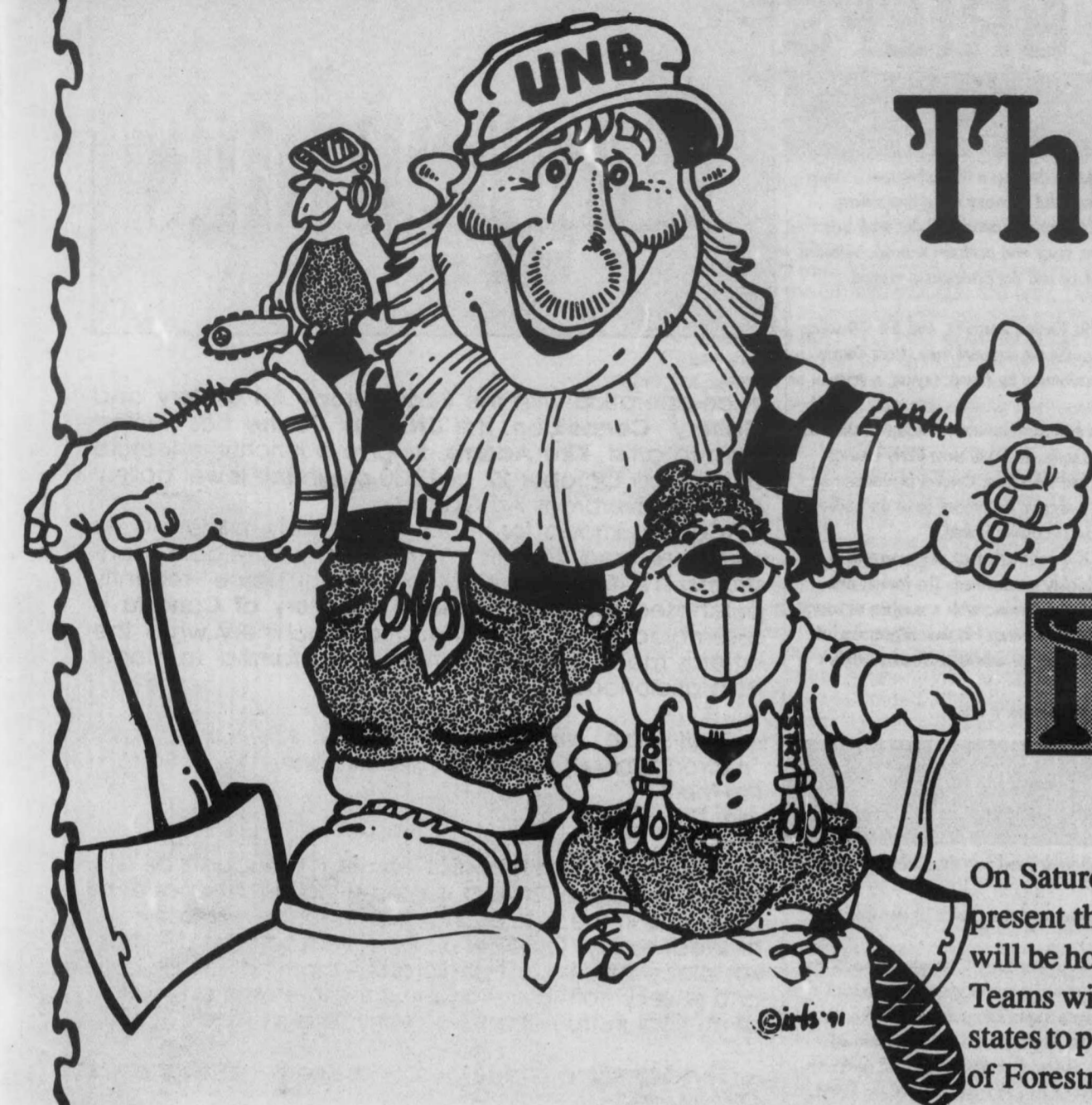
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The Spirit and Tradition of the Woodsmen



Have you seen . . .
The Woodsmen Team?
 They cut and saw, run and roll, chop and throw, climb and compete.

On Saturday, October 19th the UNB Woodsmen will proudly present their 1991-92 team. On this day the Forestry Faculty will be hosting the 26th Annual UNB Woodsmen competition. Teams will travel from Ontario to Nova Scotia and the Eastern states to participate. The spirit of this sport honours the heritage of Forestry and indeed, the early history of Canada.

The events emulate the traditional practices of early lumberjacks and demand stamina, strength, skill and ability.

This Saturday, the UNB team will strive to defend the Overall Champs title they've held for the past 5 years.

The Woodsmen team is comprised of all members from the faculty of Forest Management and Engineering. The team consists of 3 components called A, B and C. The first two men's and the latter women's component has 6 competing members and 1 training member. The team is anticipating top performances from veteran competitors Ross Millar, Bevan Lock, Leigh Black and Doug Folkins. The returning members are supported by a talented and spirited group of rookies such as Dave MacLeod and Jillian Weldon. The 1990-91 Woodsmen would like to welcome coach Roddy Cumberland, professional competitor and alumnus UNB woodsman.

It takes a lot of dedication to be a woodsmen. Not only are there physically gruelling practices 5 days a week, but weekend work is also required. We are proud to say we financially support ourselves. We earn enough to travel to Ontario, Quebec, Maine and Nova Scotia once each year. In addition to travel costs we pay competition fees, buy and maintain our equipment. Due to last year's efforts the team is

purchasing 2 new saws at a cost of \$1,400. Local businesses sometimes donate to our team. Currently we'd like to thank the Social Club and Capital Men's & Boys' wear.

The Annual UNB Woodsmen competition is the second oldest of its kind in Canada. This is the 26th year of existence. The Forestry Association is responsible for its organization and planning begins months ahead of time. Teams from as far south as Finger Lakes, N.Y. and west as Thunder Bay, Ontario, are invited. Accommodations are provided for the visitors as well as meals during the day of competition. Judges and timers are volunteers from the forestry faculty and local forestry profession.

On Saturday the efforts of many people will result in the most exciting Woodsmen competition of the year.

The UNB competition boasts a fell and twitch competition as well as the usual sawing and chopping events. 30 poles are erected along the Chapman field parking lot. At 8:30 Saturday morning each team fells a pole attempting to drop it on a spike in the ground. Then using a rope the pole is dragged a given distance. The event is timed.

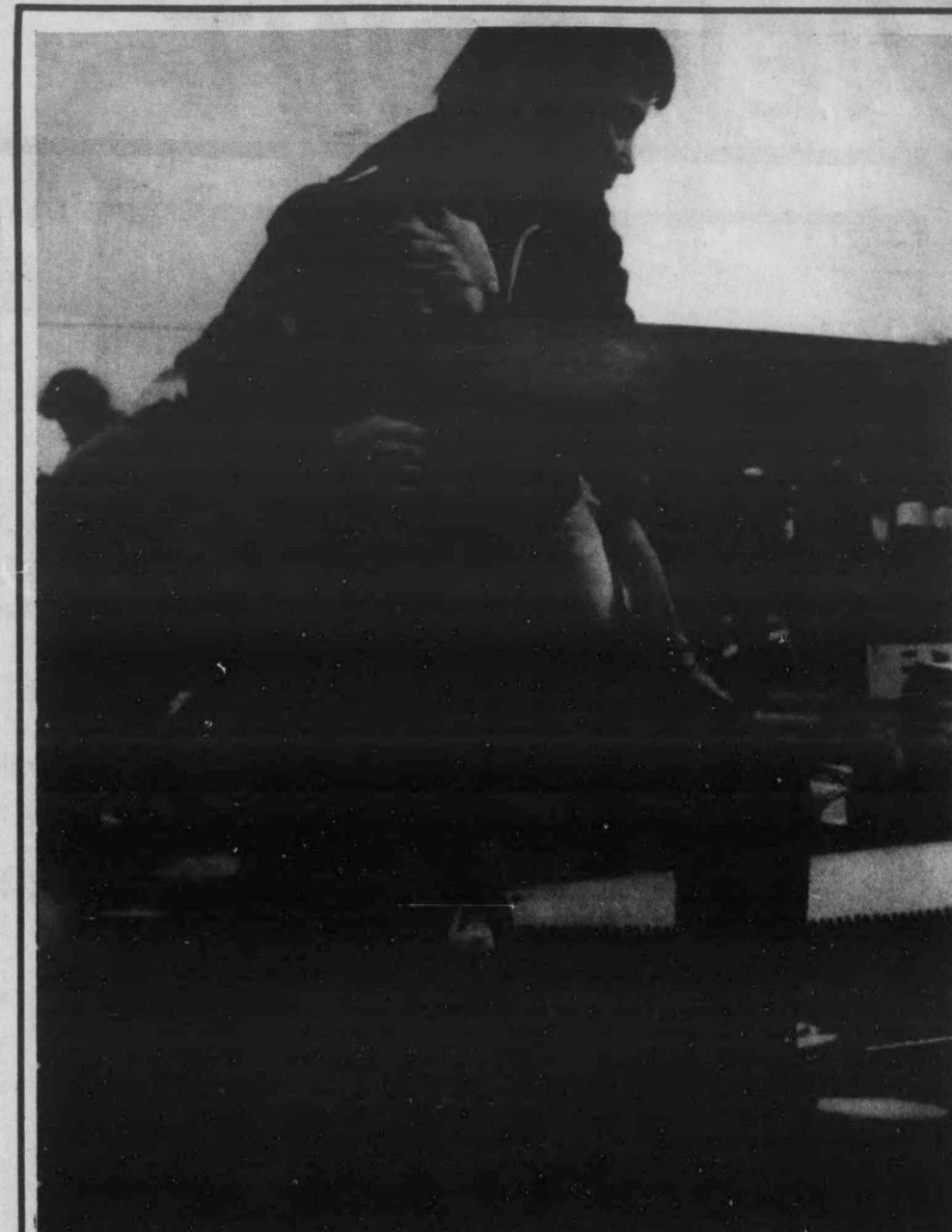
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Pole Climb

A person climbs a 20 foot wooden pole with spurs and a rope. The quickest one to reach the top and ring the bell wins.

Water Boil

One or two people are given a can of cold water, an axe and a log. They cut the log (creating shavings,



kindling and shingles) to build a fire. The first team to boil their water wins.

Crosscut Sawing

A team relay event. Three successive pairs use the crosscut saw to slice two "cookies" from the end of a log. The team that cuts six cookies in the least amount of time wins.



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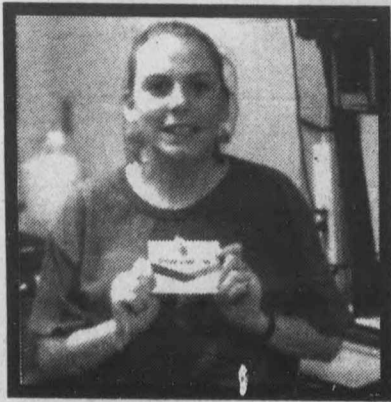
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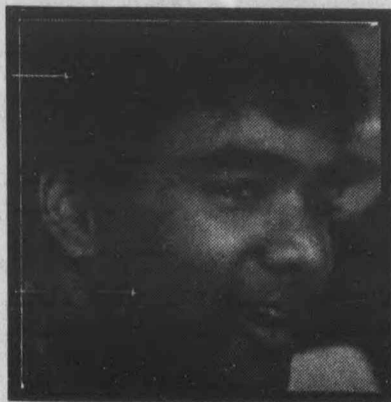
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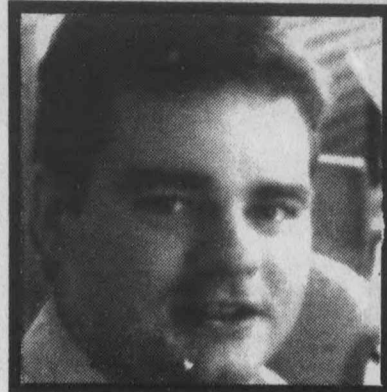
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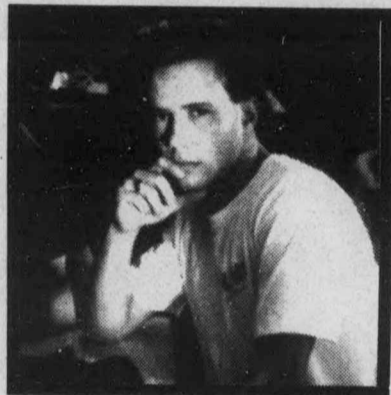
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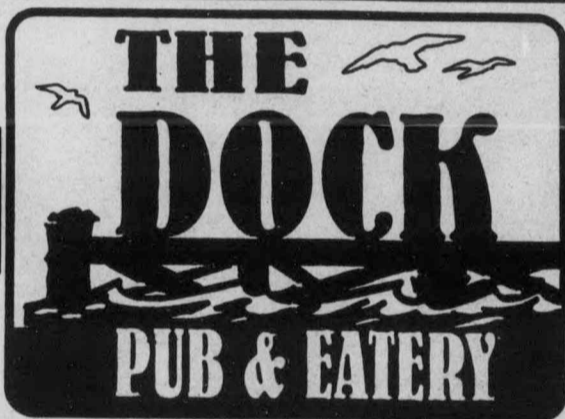
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we travelled the endless roads.
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friendship and love
was nurtured and grew.

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and careless words flew like daggers
piercing tender skin.
The flesh always mended
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The road was often untroubled
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and the burdens somehow seemed less.
Shoulders were presented
as pillars of strength to help stabilize and reassure
as the weaker gratefully rested.

Each road has created a special memory
and while being travelled, has placed in our hearts
special treasures created by each other.
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and we came to the cross-roads.

The desire to travel together was strong
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Thus our lives separated.

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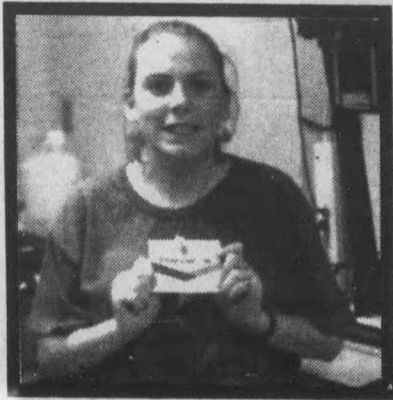
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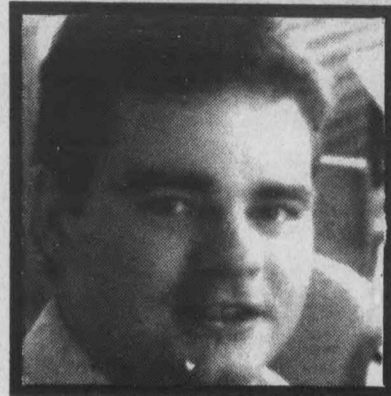
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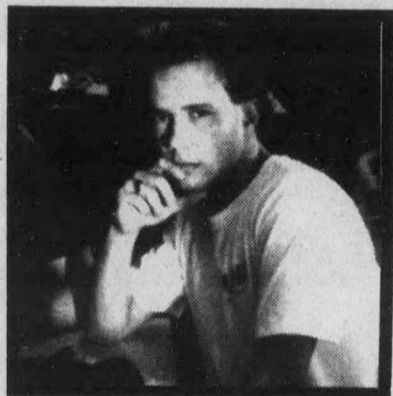
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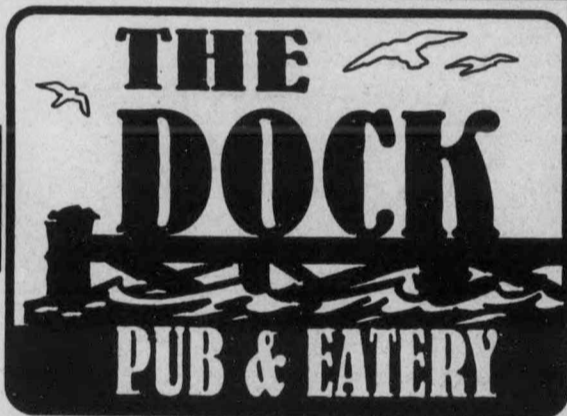
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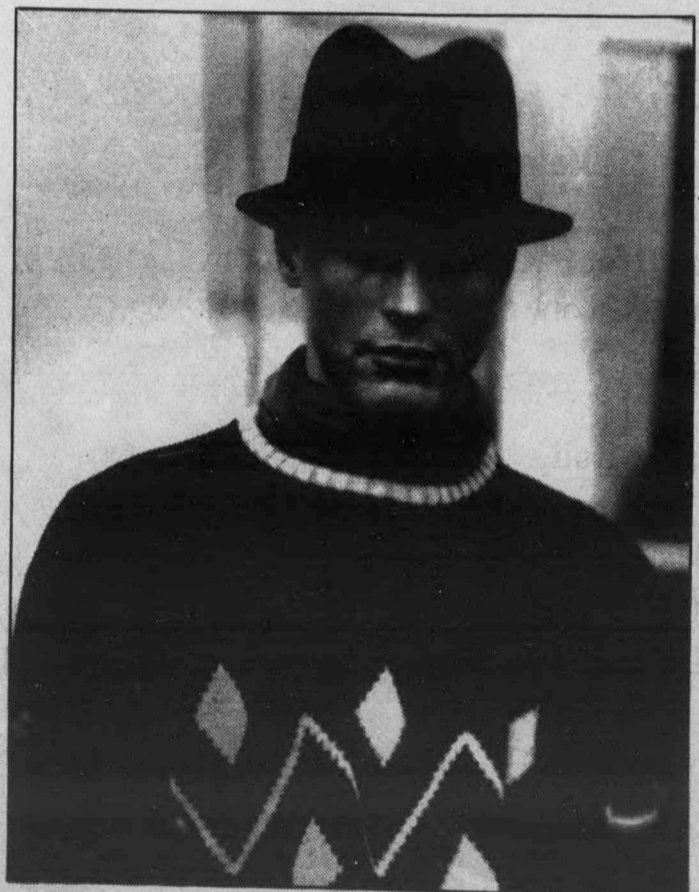
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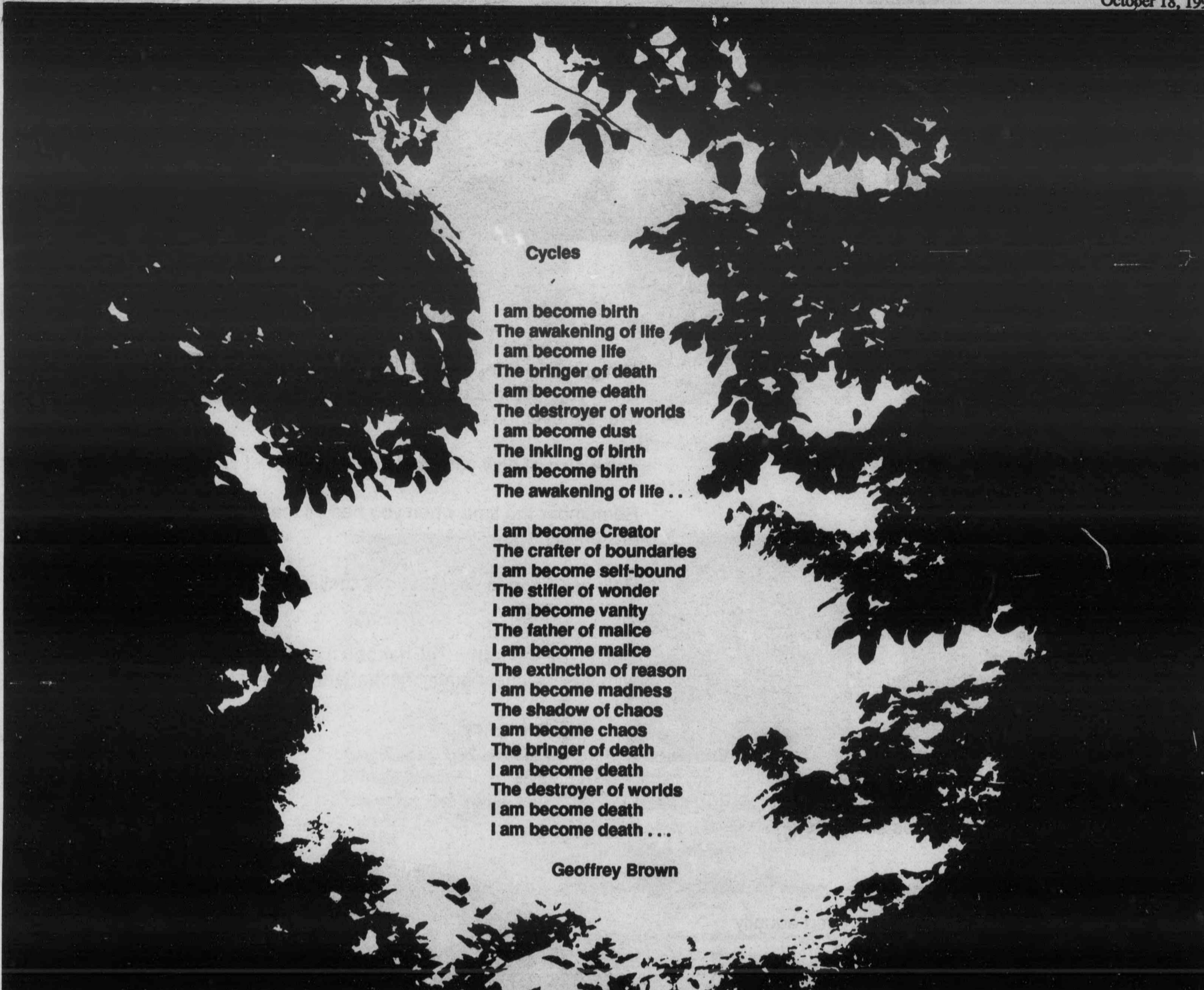
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Cycles

I am become birth
The awakening of life
I am become life
The bringer of death
I am become death
The destroyer of worlds
I am become dust
The inkling of birth
I am become birth
The awakening of life...

I am become Creator
The crafter of boundaries
I am become self-bound
The stifler of wonder
I am become vanity
The father of malice
I am become malice
The extinction of reason
I am become madness
The shadow of chaos
I am become chaos
The bringer of death
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I am become death...

Geoffrey Brown

Is the Artist Dead?

The true artist is dead
To society of the cultured,
Lost he is
Among the halls of Academe;
Forgotten
Or replaced by commercial likes,
His bones lie heaped in books
Among the library rats.

But despite his ruin - ungracious it
is -
His presence forgotten... his spirit
Is revived on the streets
By voices considered thus:
Hoodlums and other knaves
Have found the relics of his soul.
He is revived through their music
And art graffiti

Though we scorn these chaps
And their music distaste,
Scoff at art considered theirs
They persist, in droves...
Untaught, unheeded,
For the muses within breaks free
again
In expression of artist colour
And musical note.
They retell our culture's tale

They seek no fame,
But simply would that their stories be told,
That we listen to their woes,
That we harken to their cries,
Of hunger and blight.
Within their music constrained
And through even their eyes
Do they chronicle the death
Of a nation's soul.

The prophet-artistes
Have from the streets arisen
To decry injustice and decadence in their
land.
Like great men of old
Like the poets before, of Greece and Rome
To laud the virtues of nation... their home!
And heroes make of those adored
Life in mythology they recreate.

Wandering through the streets
From the den of the poor
They emerge...
While music is created, art defined,
In their ill-defined way expressive and
unique
They burst forth and exclaim
Their identity new-found
Being that of the artist once dead!

Mark Ireland

The Colors of Life
forever blue - the sea wals on
forever grey - my soul is gone
forever red - my heart it cries
forever black - my mind it dies
and I shall run
run alone
in the endless aching maze
searching for a never ending
peaceful day
to calm my mind
and sooth my soul
and put my body to rest.
Trisha Graves

A Distinct Way of Life

Where are you now
you way weak-eyed children
cowering down behind your mother's skirt?

The barren room
its yellow fir-glazed walls
its fir-glazed floors
its gleaming fir-glazed furniture
all staunchly built
by Gunter Zimmermann's carpenteric hands
with his own tools
abandoning any further schooling at grade eight
as his father and his father before him
his only choice: the farm or carpentry.
These these are his strength
these torques and grooves, these dove-tail joints
these packages of Old World and the New

There you hide in coarse black cloth
or navy plaid full-length
little clones of yesterday from days of way-be-gone

You too, age-mate
shyly showing from your yellow box
standing sentinel before your bed
your meagre trousseau built
from early years:
hand-embroidered cloths the dress
the shawl you'll take with you
to make another generation of the game
whose ears have never heard
the music driving half of humankind
no orchestra no band
piano string or wind
no flute no pipe no banging on the drum
no lusty singing (but of psalms
prescribed best for your education)
no medium which might convey the vulgar tempting
world
no radio T.V. or magazines
no newspapers no calendars no books
no tapes no hit parade
computers lasers compact disks all
banned unknown

You ask me quietly where I live
I know I'll never make you understand
Beyond the sea

The darkening day grows greyer snow flies
slantways on awning wind
What sea?
(I'll have to make it easy) Beyond the mountains
Where are they??

Four hours west of here in a slow truck
Blank knowledge now meets blank experience, a time and distance
much too great for comprehension
I might as well have said: From Ganyimede
and when I say the seasons where I live
are upside down a place it never snows
where January gets too hot
to walk barefoot along the ground
I'm treated like the mad
with gentle toleration knowing smiles

You stay here you and yours
land-bound in grainy isolettes
cut off from modern life protected
by your fields and fields of wheat
your monstrous barns
your old religion and your ostrich life

School woodwork training shed
dormitories common rooms all seen
inspected on this show and tell
and last the nursery
hair-burned rotund and old
she sits astride her sturdy yellow stool
in floor-draped plaid
as yellowness invades the mind, eyes ache with it,
walls floor ceiling
the benches where the little ones all sit
hands in their laps
through this and every other working day
bereft of windows decorations song
baby-sat and nothing more
with day-long lassitude to trace the wavy patterns
dark and light
embalmed in endless yellow fir.

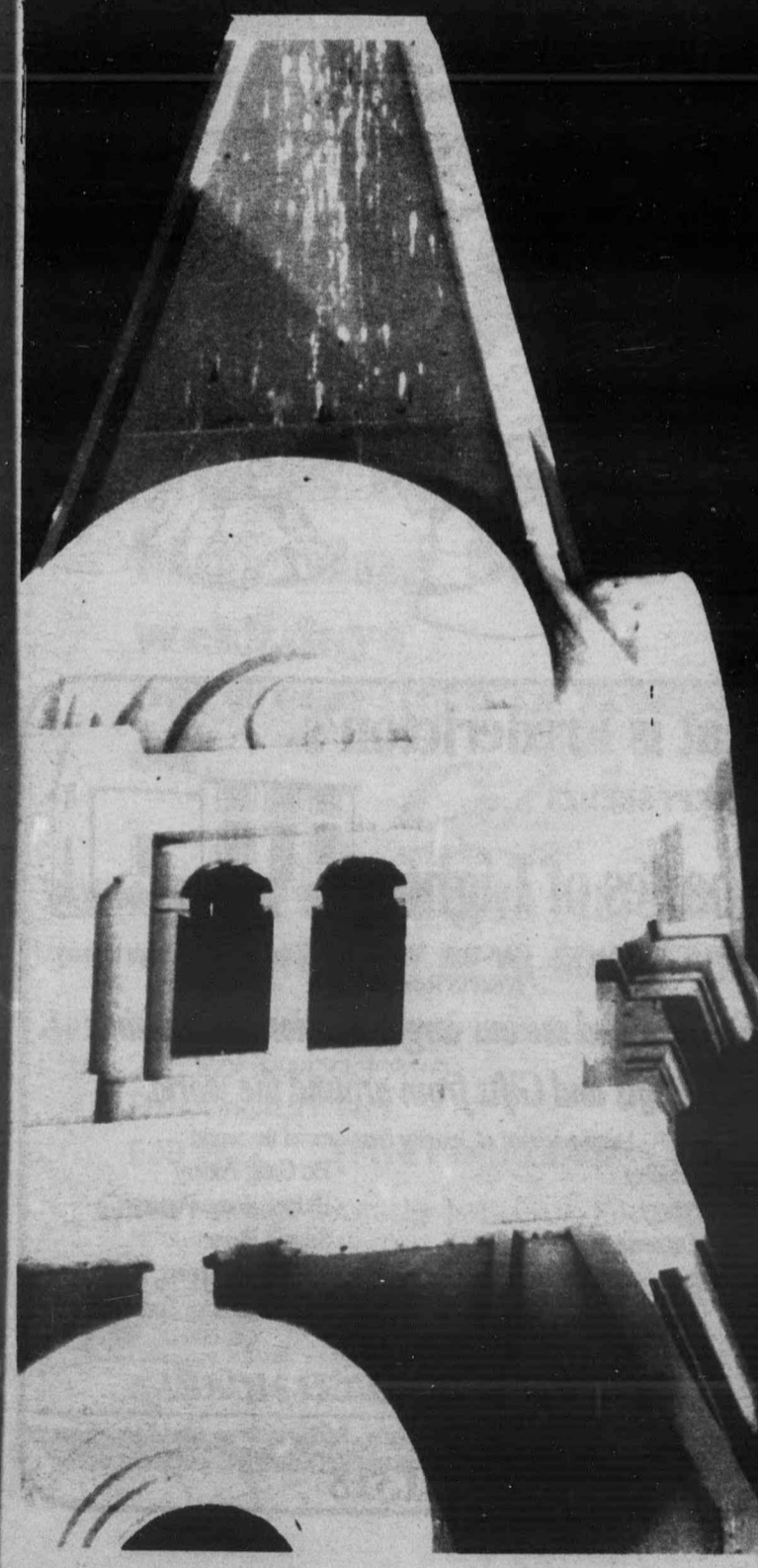
flair and nothing more to bring-together
sight or sound or joy
The nursery is bursting at the seams I'm told
by one of Canada's most fertile women
proud of her average ten
that line these jaundiced walls
myopic rabbits stifled
by love and deprivation

Yellow even has its own distinctive smell
that meets me in the scoured dining hall
where yellow trestles lined with benches jaunt
gleam palely in the sinking day
and we are shown the common meal
prepared communally for soon returning working men
the lid withdrawn from the steaming vat
exposes goose heads bubbling in their stew
short necks leathery bills
flopping softly in the broth
glistening
on their wildly bobbing eyes

I gasp for freedom
as I wheel out on the road to somewhere
and stop to deeply breathe the prairie night
free stubble and a luscious whiff on iron-cold earth
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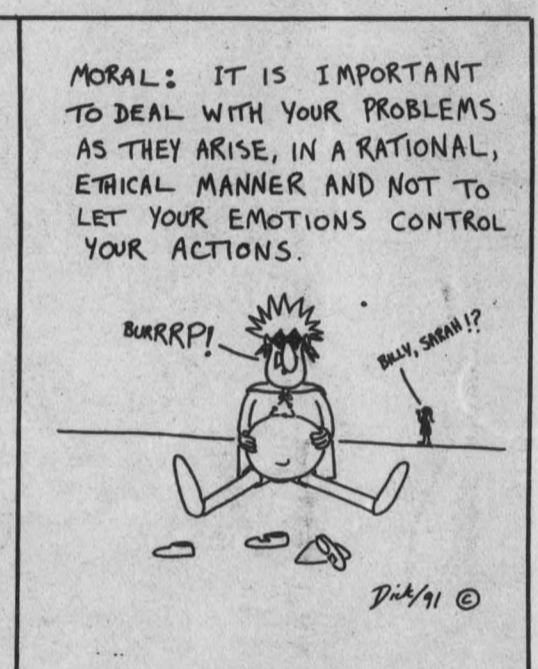
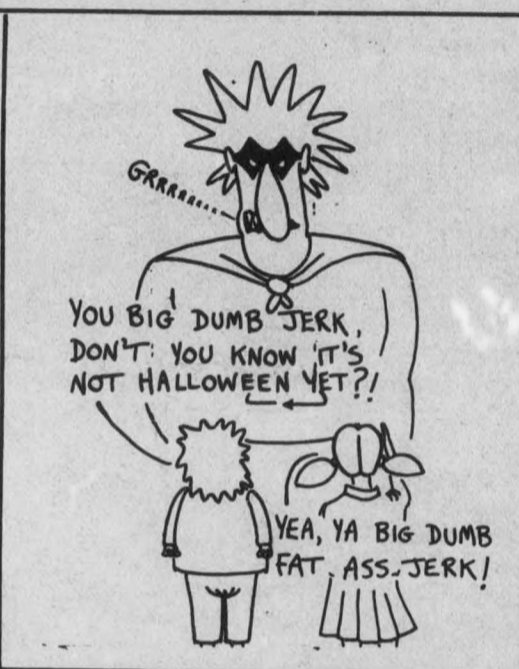
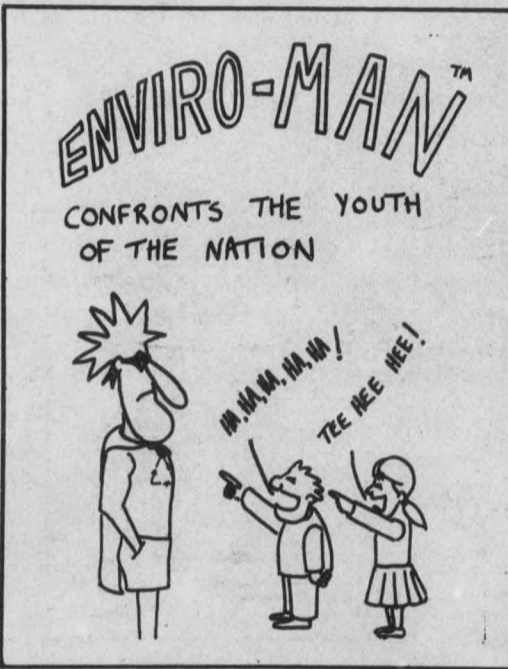
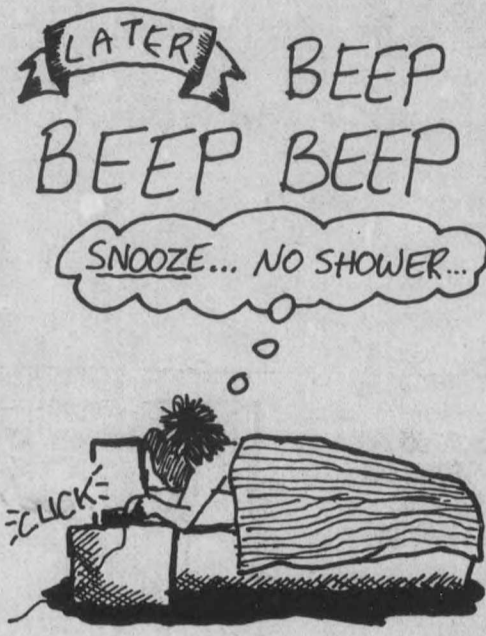


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Student At Large Report

Considering this week's Student Council meeting was moved to Thursday night, because of the elections on Wednesday, I will not be able to file a report until next week. In light of this I have decided to get all of you up to date on the events and issues that are going on in your Student Union.

The Visual Aids exhibit in memorial Hall, which I had the pleasure of seeing last Friday, was quite an interesting sight to see. For all of those who managed to take some time to educate themselves through art I'm sure they all enjoyed the display. The exhibit was the highlight of AIDS Awareness Week which occurred on Oct. 7th - Oct. 12, and anyone who would like more information about any Sexually Transmitted Disease, call 453-4642.

This coming weekend will be the Student Leadership Conference out at Magnagadavie Lake. All clubs, societies, student union councillors, Bruns and CHSR members, and all residences were invited to send one or two delegates to the conference. The theme for this year's conference is "Opening the door to our campus community", and will help broaden the relationship between all of the people who co-exist on campus.

On the entertainment side of things, the Grapes of Wrath ticket sold out in 31 minutes, setting a new campus entertainment record. I will be attending tonight's extravaganza and hope that all who come will enjoy themselves while tipping the bar staff substantially. Keep your wallets open for the Spirit of the West concert next Friday. What a show that will be.

I would like to congratulate all who won their respective seats in the SU Bi-election and hope that they enjoy their new jobs. I'm sure they will be eager to work hard, and will offer their services when called upon.

Hope that you all feel up to date on a few of the issues and events that are being undertaken by your SU. Don't forget that unless you get involved in campus activities, you will not be getting your full monies worth.

Thanks for reading,
Jon Lazar, One of two S.A.L.

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Raiders set for annual tournament

by Anand Irrinki

No, you won't see Jack Nicholson congratulating the UNB Red Raiders after a tough workout, but this high profile team is already working towards a new and successful season. As second year player Ken Badour says "the team is very high spirited and hopefully it will continue through the season".

With a team of seventeen (including 5 red-shirts) the UNB Red Raiders have begun training for the 1991-92 AUAA basketball season. This is part I of a two part series featuring the Raiders. This article will feature the returning players and their comments about the season, while next week's article will look at the rookies and preview the Raider "Classic" tournament.

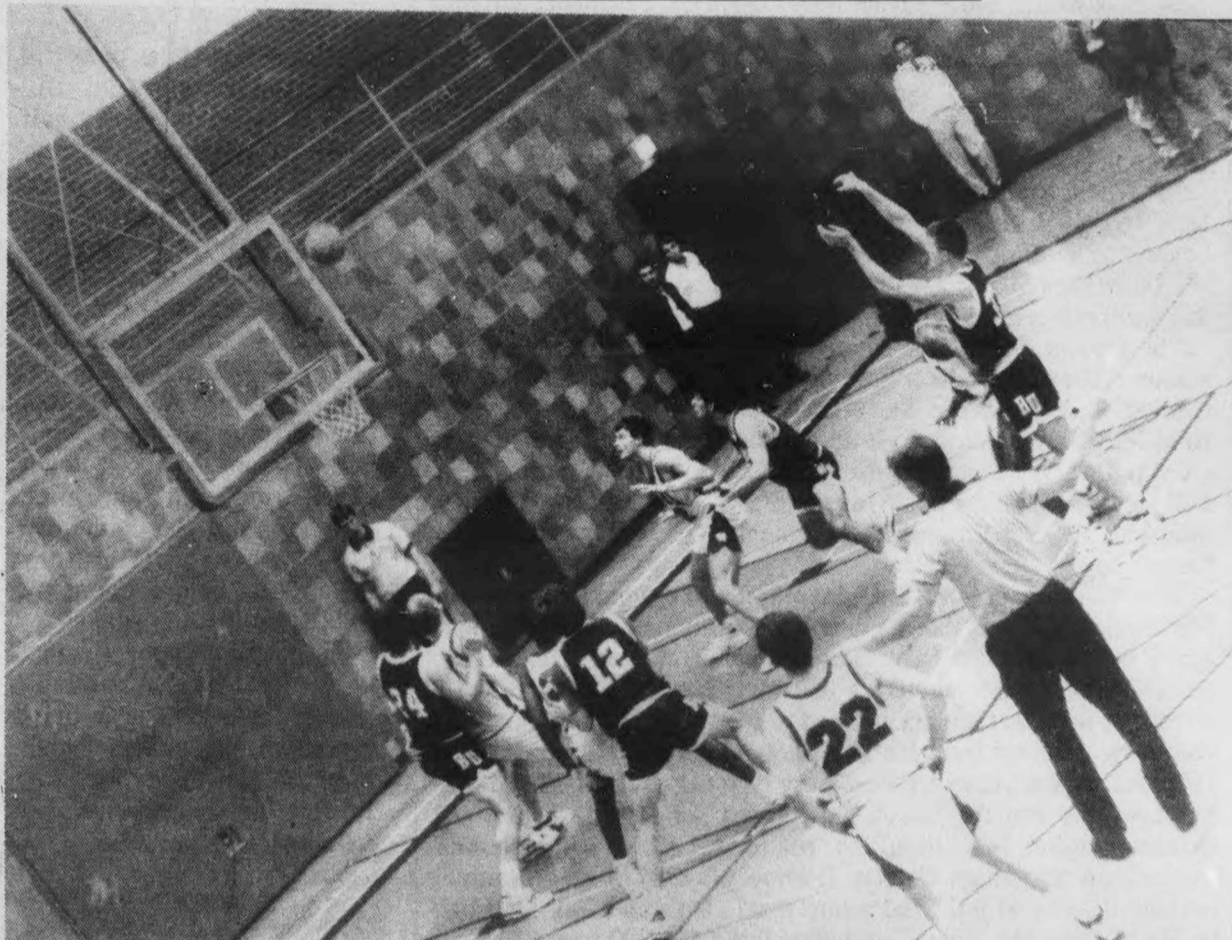
Old Raiders fans will be similar to Edmonton Oiler fans this year in that they will need a program to learn many of the players' names. Gone from last year's team are two, as Dick Vitale would say, prime-time players, Glen Read and Jamie Watts. Even with the loss of these veterans, the Raiders still have 8 returning players who will fill many gaps on the team. Yaw Obeng is the only senior on this team. A 4th year Education student, Yaw is a point guard who must take vocal control of a young, inexperienced team. Two third-year players returning are Duff Adams, a chem. engineering student, and Vinod Nair, a general science student. Adams is an emotional player who, if he steps forward, can bring some needed spirit from the bench. As a small forward (3 man) it will be important for Duff to hit the open jumper when he is called upon. Vern, as his teammates call him, is an

intelligent player who plays with the big men (4 man) in the key. Nair will be a key player defensively for the Raiders. As with all of the Raiders he must work hard on getting defensive boards and also shutting down the opposition's big men. Bobby O'Brien is a 3rd year student who brings to the Raiders some pure talent. Bobby will have to score points in order to bolster a team lacking in superstars. As a 3 man Bobby can also fill some space in the key and help grab some rebounds. Andy McKay is an important key to the Raiders in that he will have to provide some quality time when starter Yaw Obeng is on the bench. McKay is a flashy player who must control himself and thus lead the team when he is the floor general. Ken Badour is one of the hardest working varsity athletes on campus.

During the off-season, Kenny used cross-training methods to improve his aerobic/anaerobic conditioning and this is paying dividends. As he has improved his shooting ability Ken should fit in nicely at the off-guard position and can bring some strong defense off of the bench. Craig Isley and Alex Kidney are both 2nd year phys. ed. students. As rookies these two players showed they belonged in the AUAA and hopefully they will emerge as stars for UNB this year. Both of these players look to help the Raiders offense. Isley can play either the 3, 4 or 5 positions and be a factor inside. Kidney plays the 2 position and can loosen up the opposition's defense with some outside shots. These 2 sophomores need to show good control and shot selection in order to help out the Raiders. The four rookies on this year's

"Raiders basketball is the best in the city the games are always tight."

- Adams



Raiders hoping to set things straight

team are Ryan Goldic from Sarnia, Ontario; Gregory Mapp from Etobicoke, Ontario; Mike Peterson from Kingston, Ontario and Malcolm Brown, a good old home boy from Fredericton.

As the Raiders discussed the upcoming season many stressed that they needed to get off to a strong start in order to reach their goal, which is to qualify for the playoffs. They believed that this team could do it because of many improvements. As one veteran said "This year's team has a fresh attitude and are looking to work hard. The upper class are sick of losing and this will push us. The players believed that Acadia

would lead the AUAA this year because of good recruits, many veterans have returned, and great coaching. Other teams to watch are perennial powerhouse UPEI, and St. Mary's. One noticeable change on the Raiders bench is assistant coach Glen Read. Read has made the transition from player to coach and many of the players appreciate his insight on the game. As game day approaches fans may wonder why they should attend this year's games. Well, the players had many ideas why, such as "this year's team gives 110% and has a strong work ethic". As Adams says, "Raiders basketball is the best in the city, and the games are

always tight". Nair says "This year's team is a unit and will give a solid forty minutes, thus we may surprise other teams and people". Alex Kidney probably sums up why you should get out and see this year's team, "To find out about a new team, you have to come and support them".

So all you basketball fans get off your kiester and support this year's UNB Red Raiders. Mark off October 26, 27 on your calendar and come support the team at their tournament opener; you will not regret it!

Next week: The rookies and the Red Raider Classic

Red Sticks prepare for AUAA's

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Sticks continue their march to another AUAA championship this weekend when they play their final game of the regular season.

The Sticks are on the road facing the second place UPEI Lady Panthers in a game that gets underway tomorrow at 4 PM. Their other scheduled game on Sunday against St. Francis Xavier was cancelled because St FX pulled their team out of the league just before the season began.

After this weekend's contest the Red Sticks will travel to Halifax for the AUAA championship at St Marys. If all goes well there, and it should, then they will return

to St. Mary's on November 1 to compete in the CIAU National Championship for field hockey supremacy.

In action last weekend, Josette Babineau led UNB to a pair of victories over UPEI. On Saturday the Sticks won by a 4-

0 score and followed that up with a 2-0 blanking of the Lady Panthers.

Currently UNB leads the

league with a perfect 8-0 record followed distantly by UPEI at 2-3-2.



Kevin G. Porter photo

Athletes of the week

Josette Babineau of the Red Sticks earns this week's honours. The third year business student from Moncton was instrumental in the Red Stick's victories this weekend. Josette scored 3 of the 6 goals in the two games against UPEI. Last year she was a CIAU All-Canadian, AUAA All-Star, AUAA MVP, and appears to be likely to repeat many of these achievements this year with her spectacular performances

Tony White is the UNB Male Athlete of the Week of the Red Shirts. Tony scored the Shirts only goal against UPEI in their 1-1 tie. He was nominated Pepsi Player of the Game for his outstanding performance. This promising rookie set up many scoring opportunities and should prove to be a future strength for the Shirts. Tony is a first year physical education student from Saint John.

Out in Left Field

by Paul Arsenault
Murray Nystrom

Two weeks ago this column made a prediction that the Toronto Blue Jays would win the American League East Pennant, and they did. But does it surprise anyone that they lost the ALCS? You can have all the talent in the world and have the best team on paper but it doesn't mean a thing. The Oakland Athletics provide a perfect example of this high-salaried problem. With all the speed, power, defense and pitching they should clean up every year. What the Oakland team is lacking, as well as the Jays, is heart. After a long 162 game season, the desire to win is what pushes players beyond their limit. Toronto has lacked this desire the past three seasons. Pat Gillick (Jays General Manager) attempted to rectify this problem last winter but still the team fell short.

The Detroit Red Wings finally registered their first win of the season. They may lack a little in defence and goaltending, hey - Guelph Plater graduate Steve Chaisson an old grizzled veteran Brad McCrimmon can't do it all themselves - right? Don't count them out, there is an immense amount of talent on that team, it will just take time for the Wings to click. Besides, how can they lose with a Prince Edward Islander behind the bench, put'er there Dougie boy!

How do they do it? It is incredible, it's amazing how the Montreal Canadiens can be Stanley Cup contenders again and again! Their defence has matured quicker than most expected, except Serge Savard, and the goaltending has been stellar. Their offence is not great but not too bad, things look pretty good when your top goal scorer gets sidelined and the call up is Paul DiPietro. Described as a Theo Fleury type player, he has been able to step right into the lineup and play a solid game in the old Boston Garden. It shouldn't be long before DiPietro and Fredericton teammate Gilbert Dionne playing in the Montreal Forum. (Can you tell Paul wrote that? Do you think Paul can justify a player like Russ Courtnell making \$85,000 a year?!) Well, John Ziegler who is president of the National Hockey League has done another great deed for the development of the game in the US. Another year has been signed with Sports Channel America for television rights for regular season games. The one year extension will bring in a paltry \$5.5 million dollars to a 22 team league. This figure is lower than the previous per year sum the league was receiving from the same channel. Now, given revenue from sports advertising has gone down the last couple of years, Ziegler should have sought a better deal. For the small amount of income which the league will get, the television rights should have at least been awarded to a company which has a larger viewing audience. SCA right now is in approximately 15 million homes in the US. Certainly not a sufficient number to get widespread coverage of the game across the States. The all-star game rights have been picked up by NBC for the next two seasons. These TV contracts are going to be vital for the game of hockey since salaries are sky-rocketing the way they are. If teams do not get this supplementary income ticket prices will make watching hockey games an activity only society's elite will be able to take part in.

Things were understandably quiet on the campus of Mount Allison University last Thursday as word got out that student/athlete Chris Young passed away after a two year fight with cancer. Young and his brother Craig were instrumental parts of the Mountie hockey team. A memorial service is to be held on Thursday, October 17th at the Mt. Allison University Chapel.

Well it looks like the mystique of wearing the old uniforms has finally gave way to reality as the Toronto Maple Leafs lost Tuesday in St. Louis to slip below that 500 mark. It is easy to predict that they will most likely stay there for the rest of the year, especially since Detroit is slowly coming out of the fog. Rumour has it that New York Ranger goalie John Van Biesbrouck is headed to the Motor City in which could solidify the Wings goaltending problem.

The Atlanta "tomahawk chop" craze may have met it's end. A group of Native Americans are protesting the southern answer to the wave deeming the action as "dehumanizing, derogatory and unethical." Some even feel the chop is "racist". In fact, it is felt that the term "Brave" depicts natives as aggressive and warlike-which of course these people are not. Other team names such as "Redskins" or "Warriors" could, therefore, be in for some challenges. It is strange however to note that a fastball team from an Indian reserve back home, had decided to call it's team the Mission "Braves". Obviously this in not the last we'll hear of the "tomahawk chop" issue.

Trivia:

This week's question: The only UNB Varsity team to win a CIAU title?

Ironmen downs Bishop's

Bishop's University came to town this past Thanksgiving weekend to vie for rugby supremacy at the university level in Eastern Canada. Bill Robson coach of Bishops travelled with two teams in the hopes of beating his alma mater. The second teams took the field first at one o'clock under threatening skies. UNB's second team looked sure to grab victory with the aid of the powerful scrum but the wily "old" Bill Robson playing at fly-half led his university side to victory. UNB's winger Scott good opened the scoring with a powerful run down the sideline. This try unconverted and so the score remained until half-time UNB 4- Bishop's 0. In the second half Robson knotted two penalty kicks to put Bishops up to a 6-4 lead. UNB tried time and time again to pull out a victory but were ultimately thwarted in their attempts by a determined Bishop's side.

As the first teams stepped on the field the sun suddenly broke through the clouds preventing a much feared mud bowl. The first set play proved to foreshadow the day

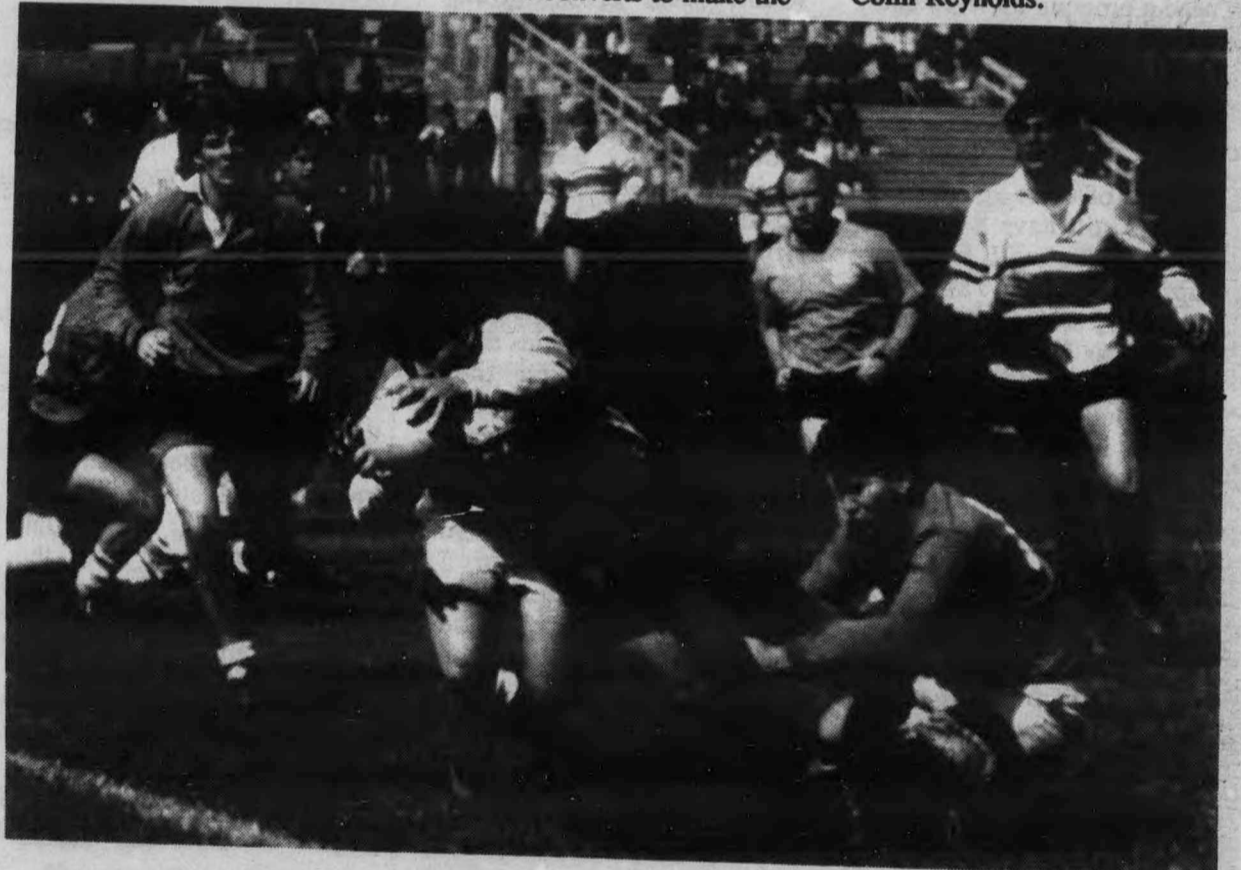
for UNB's and Bishops hopes alike. Scrum half Gery Clayton took the ball from a scrum near centre and dummy scissored with inside centre Jonathan Welles setting up a huge gap for full-back Ian Johnston and winger Trevor Moulard to blaze down the sidelines, gaining considerable yardage. The backs as a whole improved their play especially in their ability to retain possession when tackled. While the backs played well the forwards played the best they have all season. The forward were quick to be in support and ran with determination when in possession of the ball. Their most impressive feature was their scrummaging, a noticed weakness on this year's team. On Saturday however, the Scrum was solid and able to win itself an amazing push over try.

In fact of the six tries scored on the day all were scored by forwards. Daley, Scott, Urquhart, Hallett, Schimpl and Guest all touched down with tries. Inside centre Jonathan Welles added a penalty goal and two converts to make the

final score UNB 31- Bishop 0. Bishop's never had a chance to score all day except for a penalty kick that was close to the mark. Bishop's were out played in all phases of the game except for line outs and rucks. The Ironmen came together as a team in this game and hopefully with some fine tuning will keep improving throughout the up and coming play offs.

This Saturday, the Ironmen are once again at home on College Field. The first team plays the Saint John Labatt Trojans in a battle to determine who will have a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The Ironmen must win by six points or more to gain this bye as a result of their previous defeat at the hands of the Trojans by a score of 17-11. The second team host to the Mount Allison Mounties vanquishing the hopes of keeping their Maritime University Championship record unblemished. Game times are 1:00PM for the b squad and 3:00 PM for the A side.

*Previous unnoted tries were scored by Jon Curry and Colin Reynolds.



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Red Devils begin 90th season

Set sights on first place

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Devils hockey team will kick off their 90th season this weekend when they play a pair of games on the Island against the UPEI Panthers.

According to head coach Mike Johnston, the team will be one of the strongest hockey teams this university has ever seen and it's easy to see why. "This year we're setting our sights on first place because of two reasons. Last year we were there up near the top and gained some experience and I think that this year we know what it takes to stay there. Secondly we have a good all round team. Our veterans are a little bit more determined and the rookies have some good experience in other leagues," said Johnston.

Those rookies are the result of some good recruiting work done by Johnston in the off season. "The rookies have come from winning teams and in good condition, ready to play."

Also in his first year is Trevor Bolland who played for the Hull Olympics. Johnston compares Bolland to another Red Devil.

Chris Somers. Somers is returning after posting his best season last year. The thought of two quality goaltenders

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-Head coach Mike Johnston

other Red Devil. "Bolland has blazing speed on the outside much the same as Clyde Simmons. Trevor racked up nearly a point a game with Hull so he should help out offensively."

One of the toughest jobs Johnston had was to find a replacement for goaltender Scott MacDonald. MacDonald who was one of the best AUAA goalies while at UNB has graduated. The Red Devils believe they have found a goaltender very similar to Mac-

would please any coach especially Johnston "with Somers and Reid in goal we're probably as good as anyone goaltending wise. Reid was MVP of a couple of teams that he's been on so we're confident with those two."

While the Red Devils have done very well recruiting wise, they have suffered from the losses of key members of last year's team. Gone are Hugh Hospodar, the team's best defensive forward last



Those recruits included the likes of Joey Mittlesteadt who enjoyed success in the Western Hockey League with Kamloops before being invited to the Chicago Blackhawks training camp in September. Mittlesteadt was released by Chicago on the 20th of September and chose to further his education at UNB.

Donald in St. John's Nfld native Greg Reid. "Greg is a good young goaltender and is technically quite sound. From what we've seen in training camp, he'll be a very good goaltender in the league for years to come."

Reid who will see some game action, will be back up to last year's Red Devil MVP

season and Tom Gemmill. Gemmill who led the team offensively with 37 points last year is playing Division 3 hockey in Germany.

Other notable losses include forwards Steve Kippen and Dominic Deluca as well as defenseman Hollis Chamberlain and Shane Easter. Costa Papiستا a stalwart on defense has



decided to be an assistant coach along with Rob Beatty who played with UNB as recently as two years ago.

Certainly the biggest news concerning the Red Devils during the off season was the tragic death of assistant coach Mark Jeffrey. Jeffrey who helped UNB to their only AUAA title in 1984, was killed by an electrical current in early August.

Johnston believes that the legacy of Mark Jeffrey will be carried on not only this year, but for years to come. "Mark Jeffrey was a motivator while he was here and he continues to motivate people because we remember the type of person

and player he was. His work ethic was unending and he was dedicated to our programme and I think that will rub off on the way we play this year and for years to come."

On November 22, the Red Devils will hold a special tribute game in honor of Mark Jeffrey. They hope to have close to 4000 people in attendance for the game against the St. Thomas Tommies.

Following this weekend's games against UPEI, the Red Devils will show their stuff next Thursday when the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles are the opponents at the Aitken Centre.

Red Devil's promotion

by Peter McLaughlin

In 1991-92 the Red Devils promotion and marketing department is striving for an increase in campus and community awareness and support. The Devils offer high quality entertainment at the right price.

In an effort to develop hitherto neglected markets, the department has launched some new programs. For example, both FHS and Oromocto High now have Red Devils reps: these reps will advertise and promote Red Devils home games amongst potential Red Devils high school fans.

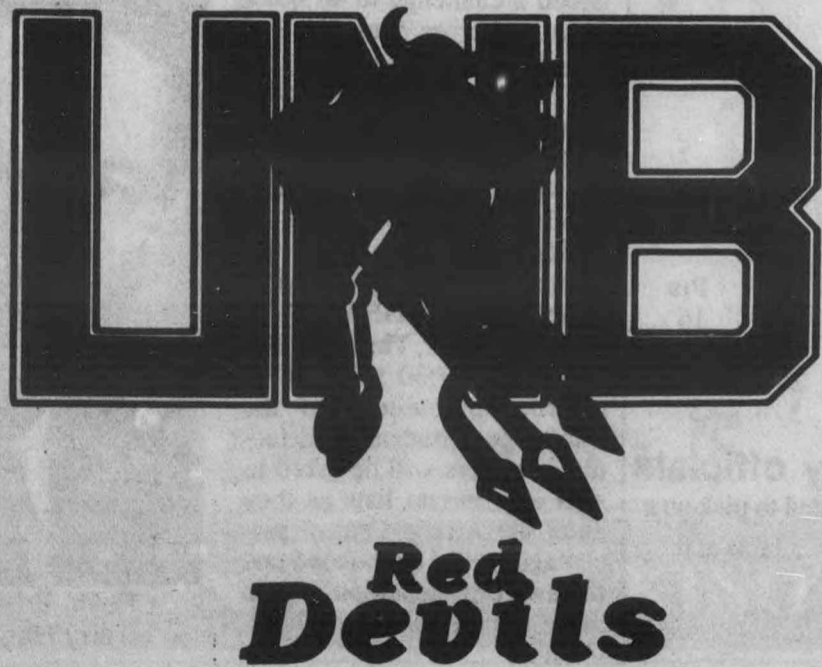
The organization has taken steps to ensure a consistently positive, lively atmosphere at all Red Devils home games. With expectations of a very exciting season the Red Devils invite you to come out and get involved in the action!

Many people - students, faculty, members of the community - bring to our attention that they don't hear about Red Devils home games. Because of budgetary constraints we are unable to do all the advertising we feel is necessary; therefore, below is a cut-out home game schedule with a list of all our special events. We hope you will find it useful.

Please note: Although the Red Devils have filled their game staff positions, we are always looking for volunteers, in particular an "O Canada" singer. If you are interested please call Peter McLaughlin at 453-4579

1991-92 Red Devils home schedule

Thurs. Oct. 24	UdeM vs. UNB	7:30 pm	Faculty Challenge
Sat. Nov. 9	UCCB vs. UNB	2:00 pm	Coca Cola Day
Sun. Nov. 10	St. FX VS UNB	2:00 pm	
Sat. Nov. 16	Dal vs. UNB	2:00 pm	Parents' Weekend
Sun. Nov. 17	Acadia vs. UNB	2:00 pm	
Fri. Nov. 22	STU vs. UNB	7:30 pm	Mark Jeffrey Mem.
Sat. Nov. 30	UPEI vs. UNB	2:00 pm	H.S. Showdown
Sun. Dec. 1	Mt.A vs UNB	2:00 pm	
Wed. Jan 22	STU vs UNB	7:30 pm	Minor Hockey Nite
Fri. Jan 24	UdeM vs. UNB	7:30 pm	Varsity Mania
Sat. Jan 25	SMU vs UNB	7:30 pm	Business Night
Fri. Feb. 7	Mt.A vs UNB	7:30 pm	
Sat. Feb. 8	UPEI vs. UNB	7:30 pm	



Shirts drop to second place

The UNB Red Shirts dropped to second place in the western conference this week after tying two games to UPEI, and U de M, 1-1, and 2-2, respectively. The UNB Red Shirts played some impressive soccer against the UPEI Panthers on Saturday, Oct 12, at Chapman field, but their play was inconsistent. As co-captain Patrick Zwicker said, "We play in flashes, we can't seem to put ninety minutes of solid soccer together yet. When we do we will defeat anybody in the league." UPEI was also guilty of "playing in flashes", and managed to place the ball between the poles in one such flash. The goal came as a result of a free kick that

the referee awarded to UPEI just outside the Red Shirts' eighteen yard box, fifteen minutes into the second half. Tony Bartlett, #10, of UPEI bent the shot around UNB's defensive wall and into the right hand side of the net. UNB goaltender, Pat Byrne, did not have a chance to save the shot. This gave UPEI the lead in the match 1-0, and put UNB in the precarious position of being down by one goal with only thirty minutes left in the game.

Things did get brighter for the Shirts when the referee awarded a red card to a UPEI player, and ejected him from the game. This forced UPEI into a defensive shell, which

allowed UNB to concentrate on the attack. However, the Panthers' defence proved almost impenetrable and things began to look grim for the desperate Shirts.

It was not until the eighty fifth minute mark in the game that UNB's prayers were answered. Red Shirt striker, Tony White found a UPEI netminder out of position and sneaked the ball behind him into the empty net. UNB would wind down the remaining minutes of the game and settle for the tie.

It was all Red Shirts in the first forty-five of the game against UdeM. Kevin Thompson scored the first goal with a pristine shot,

taken from a free kick, that warped around UdeM's defensive wall and slipped by the goalie. The second goal was engineered by co-captain Patrick Zwicker around the forty second minute mark. Zwicker crossed the ball from the right corner of the field and found Tony White, who directed the ball into the net.

UNB's forty five minute flash continued on in the second half of the match, as they controlled much of it, but in the eighty fourth minute of the game UdeM stuffed it out. As Red Shirt Miles Pinsent puts it,

"they scored a fluke goal." It was a shot that was deflected, accidentally, by one of UdeM's

own players and into UNB's net. UdeM's next goal came at the eighty ninth minute mark of the game. The referee made a questionable call and awarded UdeM a penalty shot. UdeM capitalized on the shot and salvaged a tie. This puts UNB in the difficult position of having to win all of their remaining games if they want to host the AUAA's here at Chapman field. Their next game is played in Halifax against St. Mary's, on Oct. 20 at 4:00 pm, and then in Sackville against Mt. Allison on Oct 21, at 2:00 pm. The fate of the Red Shirts rest on these two games. James Rowan photo



UNB's status report

Stats Report

Soccer (M)

Results

Oct. 9 - MTA 0 @ UNB 0

Dal 3 @ SMU 1

Oct. 12 - PEI 1 @ UNB 1

Standings

East Div.

	W	L	T	For	Agn	Pts
Dal	5	1	2	19	5	12
ACA	5	2	2	12	8	12
AMU	1	5	2	12	20	4
SFX	0	4	3	4	12	3

West Div.

MTA	4	1	3	16	5	11
UNB	2	0	5	7	5	9
UDM	3	4	1	14	14	7
MUN	3	4	1	3	15	7
PEI	3	5	1	12	15	7

Field Hockey Results

Oct. 9 - UNB 4 @ UDM 1

Oct. 12 - PEI 0 @ UNB 4

Oct. 13 - PEI 0 @ UNB 2

UDM 0 @ SMU 0

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
UNB	8	0	0	16
PEI	2	3	2	6
SMU	1	3	3	5
UDM	0	5	3	3

Attention hockey officials

Hockey officials are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule, now available at the gym.

Dean Haggerty issues challenge

UNB Dean of Physical Education, Dr. Terry Haggerty has issued a challenge to all other faculties across campus. Dr. Haggerty feels confident that the Physical Education faculty (students and faculty members combined) will be strong contenders in the 1991 "Faculty Challenge."

The faculty that has the greatest percentage of representation at the UNB Red Devils home opener, Thursday, October 24 at 7:30 pm will be crowned the winner of the Challenge. Students and faculty members will be asked to sign appropriate lists as they enter the Aitken Centre; percentages will be tabulated and the award presentation will be made during the second intermission.



Phys. Ed. Dean Terry Haggerty

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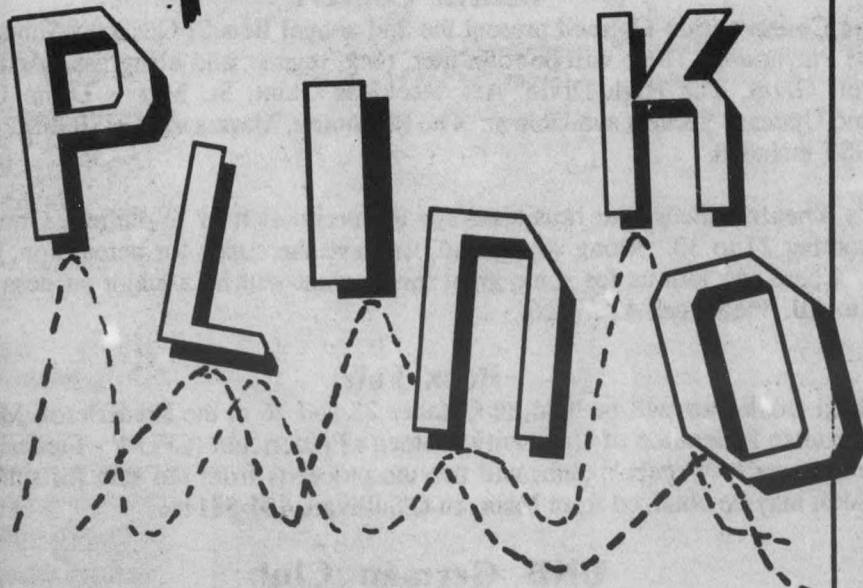
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Attention International Students

Please plan to attend a Pot Luck Supper on Friday, November 8, 1991 in the Alumni Memorial Lounge at 7 pm.

Students can call the International Students' Office at Extension 4860 for further information.

C.A.M.P.U.S.

Don't forget! ZOOMERS meet for lunch Tuesdays at 11:30 in Room 303 of the Old Arts Building and Fridays in Room 26 of the SUB. All mature students welcome. T-shirts will be in next week and we'll call you to pick up yours. Call the CAMPUS office, 453-3596, if we can help you in any way.

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Marriage Preparation Workshops: Contemplating marriage? A workshop is planned for Saturday Nov. 30. For more information contact UNB Campus Ministry.

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Public Lecture

A housing specialist from Texas will give a free public lecture on housing trends at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 21. Susan Quiring's talk is entitled **Housing from a Futuristic View: An Overview of Global Housing, New Building Materials and Automation in Housing.** It will be held at 7:30 pm in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall d'Avray Hall. For more information, call Ann Lowe of the UNB faculty of education at 453-3508.

A free, public lecture on protecting all plant and animal life in the wild will be given at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Hal Hinds, a professor in UNB's biology department, will talk on the topic, **Protecting the Wild Things: Efforts to Preserve New Brunswick's Natural Heritage,** in Bailey Hall, Room 146, at 8 pm. For additional information contact Prof. Hinds at UNB's biology department at 453-4583.

The second lecture in the 1991-92 *Interarts* series at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 pm in Room 5 of Tilley hall. James Murray, a professor in the classics and ancient history department at UNB, will take as his topic, **The Alleged prohibition of Abortion in the Hippocratic Oath.** The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. In his talk, DR. Murray will examine the apparent disparity between the Hippocratic oath and the daily practice of ancient medicine. He will argue that the oath, often cited by modern scholars as proof or a pro-life position in ancient society, can be understood in terms of the popular morality and values of ancient Greece and need not be read as an unqualified rejection of abortion.

Host Tours

The Faculty of Engineering at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton invites students and the general public to tour the Head Hall/Gillin Hall engineering complex on the evening of Friday, Oct. 25. The student-organized tours of engineering laboratories and research facilities are being held in conjunction with Science and Technology Awareness Week. Led by professors and students, the tours will originate in the Head Hall lobby between 7 and 9 pm. Refreshments and displays by UNB's seven engineering departments will also be set up in the lobby. For more information, contact either Michael Ircha, associate dean of engineering, or Kevin McCracken, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, at 453-4570.

Phobias/Panic Disorders Conference

Public session: October 24, 1991 for 1930 - 2100 hours at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital Auditorium.

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For further information phone 452-5963.

What's New at Counselling Services

The Assertiveness Training workshop began on October 1 and will continue until November 12th. Response has been enthusiastic and a waiting list for a second workshop beginning in January is now being compiled. It's not too late to sign up, so if you think you may benefit from Assertiveness Training call counselling Services at 453-4820 to add your name to the list.

UNB English Society

The LIT-MIX: a series of readings on the afternoon of Friday, October 25, from 12:30 to 5:30, by Bill Gaston, William Bauer, and Kent Thompson. Intended to celebrate and promote creative writing on campus in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. Takes place in the art gallery and studio of Memorial Hall. Bar services, refreshments, and music will be present, as well as two art displays. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more information please contact Alane Boudreau at 455-1917 or John Heinsteint at 457-7434.

Benefit Concert

Friends of the Conservation Council present the 2nd annual Benefit Concert. Sunday, October 20, 7:00 pm at the Playhouse. There will be folk, jazz, rock, reggae, and bluegrass. Artists include Eve Brown, Darrell Grant, The High Divin' Act, Reckless Giant, St. Mary's Drum Group, Theatre Assessment and Ujamaa. Tickets available at: The Playhouse, Mazzuca's, CHSR-FM. \$6 advance, \$9 at the door. GST included.

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UNB German Club

On October, 26, 1991, the UNB German Club, in conjunction with the Multicultural Youth Association of New Brunswick and AIESEC UNB will be hosting an October fest celebration, at Ecole Sainte-Anne community Center, from 7:30 pm until 1:00 am. Entertainment and door prizes provided as well as a Yodelling contest! Tickets may be purchased through Barb Doyle or other members at the AIESEC UNB office (453-4959), as well as, in the UNB German Lounge. The cost is \$6.00 for students and \$7.00 for non-students.

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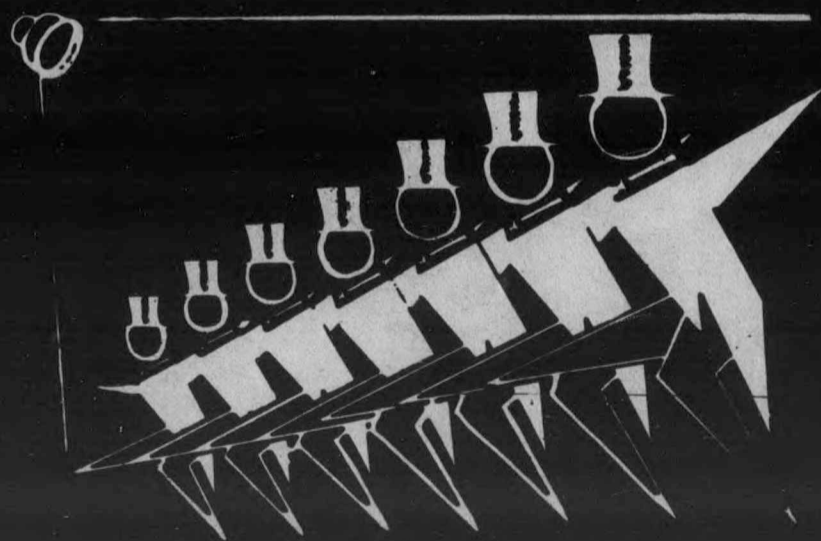
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