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Weekend Weather

On Friday expect mainly sunny conditions, with temperatures ranging from -8 to -5. On Saturday, be prepared for increasing cloudiness as the day goes on, with temperatures between -14 to -4. There is a probability of snow on Sunday, with high winds, -7 to -5.

Brunsbites

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 - 18,200,000 cannot find an amount on the income tax table

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'One Hot Paper' shut down

by Karen Burgess

The Saint Thomas Student Representative Council voted Tuesday night to shut down the university's student publication, *The Aquinian*. The decision resulted in a lock-out of the staff, whose actions after hearing the decision may result in criminal charges being laid against five people.

STU Student Union president Graeme Gibbs explained that the decision to shut the paper down was a result of the staff's failure to present the Council with the paper's financial records for an independent audit. The request for the documentation was made when *The Aquinian's* editorial board underwent radical changes with the resignation of senior editorial staff.

The Union now alleges that when Councillors arrived at *The Aquinian's* office after Tuesday night's meeting, a computer and a laser printer belonging to the SU had been removed. Roxanne McCarthy, SU VP External, said in an interview on Wednesday that "charges will be pressed" in connection with the incident, although further investigation will be needed to determine whether charges laid will be for Grand Theft, or Possession of Stolen Property.

Gibbs says the SU believes that up to five people were involved in the equipment's removal, but that it is not known whether those responsible intend to attempt the continued publication of the paper in some alternate form.

Gibbs explained that Maria Paisley, the current Editor-in-Chief of *The Aquinian*, was present at the meeting, and that the staff was given until midnight on Tuesday to remove their personal belongings. When the computer equipment was discovered missing, Fredericton City Police were called in. The President says that it is believed that some of the paper's financial records were removed from the premises.

McCarthy contends that the decision to close down the paper was made because the Union could not determine the amount of financial risk *The Aquinian's* continued publication would pose for the Union and its student constituents. She commented that there could be no confusion with regard to the ownership of the computer equipment, however, and that it clearly belongs to the Union.

When asked if the incident could have arisen from a misunderstanding about the Council's intent, she answered that that was not possible. McCarthy says that she brought up the possibility in the meeting that the intent of the council might be interpreted as only a shutdown, and she requested it be clarified that *The Aquinian* would

not be permitted to publish any further issues.

Tony Tracy, Managing Editor of *The Aquinian*, said the lock-out decision came as a complete surprise to him. Tracy said he had spoken to Gibbs the afternoon of the meeting, and requested a two-day extension of the Council's deadline for the paper's record. He explained that the paper was in the process of collecting the financial records was delayed by the fact that the paper's credit union had to retrieve files older than one month from microfiche files. He explained that the credit union had promised him the relevant files by Thursday morning.

Tracy claims that during the conversation with Gibbs the president downplayed the importance of *The Aquinian's*

attendance at the meeting, and gave him the impression that it "was not a lock-out situation."

Tracy said he understands that the previous *Aquinian* administration did not practice adequate accounting techniques, but believes that since *The Aquinian* underwent such drastic administrative changes, replacing much of its editorial board, that staff had begun "a set of progressive changes—financially and editorially."

Tracy said that while the removal of the equipment by a "minority faction" within *The Aquinian* staff was wrong, "neither side can be supported," as the SU had "no legal right" to pursue its chosen course of action.

When asked what the staff's

next actions would be, Tracy said that he hopes they can regroup and take a more progressive direction. He explained that the staff cannot now present the Union with the records and try to work out the paper's future with the STU SU, because Gibbs seized all of the financial records which Tracy possessed.

McCarthy said that the SU has no intention of permanently discontinuing *The Aquinian's* publication, and that the Union delayed taking any action with regard to the paper as long as possible in the hopes that its financial situation would be clarified. She said that it is hoped that this year's council will be able to sort out the restructuring that will be necessary before the paper reopens.

Are safe-walks safe?

Ontario incident raises concerns over screening procedures

by Karen Burgess

An alleged sexual assault by a Centennial College "Walksafe" program volunteer has raised concern about the screening of volunteer escorts.

A female volunteer in the program claims she was sexually assaulted by her male co-patroller. The Ontario college is now considering a three person escort team, comprised of two females and one male, instead of the current two person, co-ed team.

The male patroller was charged with sexual assault by Metro Toronto Police as a result of the alleged February 5 incident.

At UNB, students can benefit from the safe-walk services of volunteers from the Neill House Residence. The Knights of Neill House Escort Service provide escorts for students walking alone on campus between dusk and dawn.

Craig MacInroy, a proctor at Neill House, explains that, though no formal screening procedure exists for those wishing to volunteer, several safeguards are in place to ensure the deterrence of incidences like that allegedly occurring at Centennial College.

The Neill House Escort Service is operated through the UNB Security office. Anyone wishing to be escorted can call security who in turn contacts Neill House. Security is given the patroller's name, which is then passed on to the caller.

MacInroy says the fact that patrollers are aware that UNB Security and the caller have his name would prevent any negative incidents from occurring.

MacInroy also believes that the manner in which individual escorts are chosen helps to ensure the caller's safety. He explained that one of the three proctors in the house is given a pager by which security can contact them when requests for escorts are received.

When a call comes in, the proctor will choose an escort from among several volunteers. MacInroy commented that an effort is made by the proctors to choose a suitable escort, one who not only has no past history of problems in dealing with

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Students at UNB can use the Neill House Escort Service if they are wary about walking alone on campus after dark. The Neill House service has operated successfully since its initiation two years ago.

ATTENTION GRADS of 1993

Adopt -A- Book **Grad Class '93 Project**



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Jane Doe-BBA, John Doe-BPE

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CLASS of 1993



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- ~Grad Class Office, Rm. 118 SUB
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Deadline March 19, 1993

No more socials for Aitken House

By Erin Campbell

The events that led to the decision to withhold services from Aitken House Socials for the remaining academic year appear to have various interpretations.

Sheila O'Shea, director of the Student Campus Police says that matters "got out of hand" at the residence's thirty-fifth alumni reunion held in February. She reports that there was "a lot of drinking" on the part of past and present students. O'Shea says

that conduct during the reunion weekend was "not greatly appreciated" by the Campus Police staff and that for security reasons, they would no longer provide services for Aitken House events.

Ric Cuthbertson, the Bar

Services Manager, came to the same decision, stating as its cause "the nature of what went on." Cuthbertson does believe that blame for the troubles experienced at the reunion cannot be placed entirely on the alumni committee. He does, however, question the role of Aitken House's leadership, saying that they "did nothing" to rectify the situation.

Reunion committee members Craig Young and John Johnson say that there were no general problems encountered during the reunion weekend. Johnson says that the Campus Police should have known there was a possibility of excessive drinking at the reunion as the alumni "were not angels coming back to sit around."

Both Young and Johnson say that they were not informed of

any difficulties the CPs had until the reunion was over. The reunion committee requested documented complaints but have not received them. What problems that did occur, says Johnson, were caused by a "small number of people." He and Young believe the decision to

The Aitken House alumni "were not angels..."

— Johnson

STU bus pass referendum

UNB Student Union chooses not to participate

by Jonathan Stone

STU students will decide the fate of a proposal to include an all-year bus pass on their student ID cards.

A referendum will be held in conjunction with the March 17 elections asking students the following question:

"Do you support a two-year contract for unlimited ridership on Fredericton City Transit whereby all students of Saint Thomas University will pay a fixed rate of \$40.00 for year one, and \$45.00 for year two from September to August inclusive, to be added to your Saint Thomas Student's Union Fee?"

Fredericton Transit has been searching for agreements with both universities for a number of years, but this marks the first time a council has allowed the question this far.

UNB's Student Union decided that this proposal is not in their students' best interests, and has

closed discussion.

"They weren't as receptive to the idea as St. Thomas was. We gave them exactly the same offer, same prices and everything," said Rob Faulkner, Director of Transit and Parking Services for Fredericton Transit.

According to Tammy Yates, Vice-President External, the existing transit system "isn't remotely convenient" for students and that it is "too expensive."

She explained that at the time of talks between UNB and Fredericton Transit, the deal was \$50 over an eight-month academic year, significantly different from the one given to STU.

She said that besides being slow and infrequent, the buses do not run late enough, and some women feel unsafe waiting at stops at night, or walking from stops to their residences.

"Students who live outside of town end up paying for a service they cannot use," she added.

But she suggested that if these

conditions were to change, perhaps a deal could be reached.

Faulkner admitted that the proposal has some flaws, but pointed out some positive factors. "We recognize that that's not going to benefit everybody - obviously its not. But students have got to go shopping once in a while, they've got to go to the bus station, and they've got to get groceries."

He pointed out that parking fees at UNB are currently \$55 a year, that taking the bus would eliminate paying that fee and wasting extra money on fuel purchases.

"It's not a new expenditure to students, you can just spend it differently," he said.

Other universities in Canada have such programs, including Queens' and Trent. Yates argued that these cities have better overall transit systems, which are worthwhile for students.

STU Vice President Administration Les Connors said, "It's a blanket proposal, it affects all students for a whole year. People who don't use the system pay for people that do."

He added that there have been mixed reactions at STU, although only five people showed up at a public forum held on Monday.

Fredericton Transit praised STU for going this far.

"They agreed to at least take it to the students for a referendum," said Faulkner.

If the referendum question is supported by STU voters, Fredericton Transit is prepared to improve its' service to the campus.

"We're undertaking to do some things we can't afford to do, like building more bus shelters around that area and making sure our maps and schedules get distributed widely," said Faulkner.

"We would also make the same available to UNB if they chose to do that," he added.

Aitken Centre asks for funding

by Jonathan Stone

The Aitken University Centre is short on cash, and is asking the city for some financial assistance.

The 17-year old facility, operated solely by the university, is operating with a deficit and has been for a number of years.

"We have had a subsidy every year since it started, and it's ranged anywhere from \$22 000 in a year up to almost \$200 000 a year," said Associate Vice-President Administration Eric Garland.

He estimated this to be between \$100-150 000 annually over the life of the building.

Garland said it is nearly impossible to gain enough revenue to cover the expenditures of the events, of which 70% are non-university.

According to university statistics, the AUC has housed approximately 1300 events for the City of Fredericton.

"The capital region has been getting a very good deal with having a building like the Aitken Centre own and operated by the university and available to the community," Garland said.

Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside agrees, and acknowledges the need for some type of subsidy.

"There certainly has been a lot of public use, you know, hockey games, concerts and graduations. I have met with them (UNB) and the provincial government, and will be putting a task force to-

gether to look into the matter further," he said.

"Their (UNB's) request hasn't been that specific. They're dealing in two areas; in capital costs, and in operating costs. The building, being the age it is, requires some upgrading," he added.

Despite the deficit, both parties emphasized that the AUC is in better financial shape than most facilities in the area.

"When you look at it and compare it with other facilities of comparable size in similar places in the Maritimes, the Aitken Centre is being operated as efficiently and effectively as we can," said Garland.

Woodside concurred, "I think the Aitken Centre, from a deficit perspective, is probably one of the best facilities in Eastern Canada, and probably one of the best in the country."

Even if the city decides to allocate funding, this will not take place until 1994, after next fall's city budget process.

Furthermore, the city is already in the third year of a five-year \$300 000 grant to the recently completed Wu Conference Centre.

The original costs of opening the AUC were \$4 846 000, which came from the Canadian Beaverbrook Foundation and the Chancellor, the Associated Alumni, a government grant and a special 'seat sale'.

The city's task force and the university must now negotiate an agreement and work towards alternative funding approaches.

"The Information Technology Game"

by Karen Burgess

New Brunswickers have everything to gain by joining the Information Technology Game.

This was one of the messages contained in the presentation of Dr. Michael Caughey, speaker for the Dineen lecture entitled "The Information Technology Game, An Ex-New Brunswicker's View."

Over a hundred people attended the lecture Tuesday evening in which Caughey discussed advances in information technology and the resulting effects on society.

The lecture discussed studies which have found that computer memory chips quadruple in complexity every 2.5 years. The resulting technological changes have wide reaching economic and academic implications.

Caughey explained that communication advances, such as internet, extend "fabulous opportunities" to people across the world, and that the capability to communicate ideas globally has facilitated many of the world's recent social and economic upheavals.

Caughey discussed some of the challenges that innovators in the industry face in the promotion and marketing of information products. Caughey believes that the increasing technological

developments can immensely benefit business in Canada, and especially in New Brunswick.

With the expanded information and communication opportunities researchers and businessmen in New Brunswick can exchange and promote information and products on an equal footing with people in larger commercial settings. The provision of these opportunities for New Brunswickers Caughey says, is "historically as important as rural electrification."

Dr. Michael Caughey is an alumnus of UNB, graduating in 1958 with his BSc in Electrical Engineering. After graduating from UNB, he studied overseas on a Beaverbrook Scholarship, receiving his Diploma of Imperial College and his PhD in Electrical Engineering. He worked for fourteen years in Scientific and management roles at Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa. After leaving Bell Northern, Caughey worked for Mitel Corporation, served as founding president of the Ottawa Carleton Research Institute and established Cadence Computer Corporation (now CSI). Caughey then served for a year as president of the Information Technology Research Centre in Ontario, and in 1992 returned to the Ottawa Carleton Research Institute.

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women, but one who will make the caller feel comfortable with his presence.

"I usually choose from between three or four guys on my floor who I know are willing to do it, are really good guys, and are really talkative and friendly," he said.

Valerie Kilfoil, a member of UNB's Wimmen's Collective feels that the concept of the safe walk is only a superficial remedy for a deeper problem.

Kilfoil said that until men's attitudes about rape change, then escort services just further the illusion that women need men's protection. Instead, she said, attitudes which men hold regarding violence against women must change so that the need for protection can be eliminated. She pointed out that the majority of

sexual assaults are perpetrated by an acquaintance of the victim, with only about 15% being attacks by strangers.

Kilfoil says that just because a male volunteers for a service such as this "doesn't make (her) trust him any more." She says although she has heard no specific complaints about the escort service here at UNB, she has heard jokes that call it a "Pick your rapist" service.

She comments that while she realizes most of the men volunteering do so with good intentions, "if any of them were really serious they'd form a men's group to deal with the attitudes of men about violence against women."

One female UNB student says that more screening should take place before someone can join

the escort service. The fourth year student, who says she has used the escort service several times in the last year, commented that she would feel safer if she knew the escorts had been interviewed to determine their attitudes about women, or if their backgrounds had been checked for former criminal offences.

She said though that the service as it exists is "better than nothing", and that she has "no complaints" with the times she has used the escort service.

MacInroy said that in the two years that the service has been in operation they have received an average of 12-14 calls per week. He said there have been no complaints or confrontations reported with the existing system.

EDITORIAL

Who is protecting who?

by Allan Carter

Violence against women' is a phrase which most of us hear practically every day. In the past few years, universities have begun to take a look at the abuse and harassment which women are forced to endure in everyday living. A recent case of an alleged sexual assault at Centennial College in Ontario has left many people questioning whether or not programs and safeguards which are being implemented in an attempt to stop violence against women are actually working.

Like most universities, including UNB, Centennial College offers a "Walksafe" program for its students. Such a service purports to offer female students a safe walk home during evenings and early mornings. One complaint of safe-walk programs is that many women who use the service do not feel safe having a male stranger who has not been "screened" for the job escort them to their destination. Centennial College decided to address this problem by having a two-person escort team which would consist of one female patroller and one male. An individual may quickly conclude that such a technique is a logical solution. However, at Centennial College a female patroller alleges that she was sexually assaulted by her male co-patroller. In response, the Ontario college is now considering a three person escort team, comprised of two females and one male. Yet, is this really a solution?

Certainly, any woman would be forced to question how safe the program actually is if a three person team is nec-

essary to escort one woman to her destination. In such a situation, who is protecting who? Suddenly, the safe walk program has become a farce, and not a comical one.

At UNB, in conjunction with UNB security, Neill House offers a safe walk program for students. The program has been successful thus far and quite a number of people use the service. According to Craig MacInroy, a proctor at Neill, the service receives an average of 12-14 calls per week. The service is operated through the UNB security office. Anyone who wishes to have an escort can phone security, who in turn phones the House. A patroller is picked and Security is given his name and then his name is passed on to the caller.

Presently, Neill House has no formal screening procedure when choosing potential patrollers. Yet MacInroy believes that the fact that patrollers are aware that UNB Security possesses the patroller's name should prevent any negative incidents from occurring. Certainly, security's involvement in the Neill House safe-walk program provides a safeguard. But I am sure that the creators of the Centennial College "Walksafe" program in Ontario also assumed that having a two person escort team would prevent any negative incidents from occurring. Apparently, however, that is not the case.

The Neill House Escort Service is obviously necessary and there is no doubt that students, particularly female, appreciate the service and use it regularly. Further, Neill proctors make an honest effort to pick a suitable escort for each caller. Presently, there have

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been no complaints with the existing safe-walk program, nor have any confrontations been reported. Nevertheless, the alleged sexual assault at Centennial College reminds us that every safeguard must be implemented when such a service is offered. A screening process may not guarantee complete safety, but it certainly would make many women who use the service more comfortable with their patroller. Such a safeguard may help us to avoid asking the question "who is protecting who" at UNB.

As we continue to explore the reasons for and the issues surrounding violence against women it is slowly becoming evident that final solutions will never be discovered in trying to protect women. As Valerie Kilfoil, a member of the UNB Wimmin's Collective, states in a news story this week, attitudes which men hold regarding violence against women must change so that the need for protection can be eliminated.

Thus, society has a responsibility to ensure that the services and programs which are in place to protect women also help in making those attitude changes possible and that safe-walk programs do not become a "pick your attacker" service. UNB is not excluded in this responsibility.



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by The Drummer

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Well it has been a long time since I've written anything in this paper. I was the Sports Editor in '88/'89, but I never had a chance to write this column. So with the end of the year not far off I asked to write this Mugwump with a technical flavour. I have spent most of my time behind the scenes this year, fixing machines and software, giving advice, and being a pain in the butt know-it-all (four and half years of being a Bruns staffer and growing up in Ontario makes that part easy). :)

/usr/News/politics/bar_services

I have found out that the University is trying to replace Bar Services with one of the following 1) the Student Union runs the Pub in the Sub and the Road Show (all the events on campus) or 2) the Pub in the Sub runs the Road Show as a separate department with no funding from the University. It will be interesting to see what the new pricing scheme will be, because if it wasn't covering the costs before, I would like to know what possesses people to believe it will now!

/usr/News/politics/student_union

Another election is coming up. The Brunswickan is putting forth its own write-in candidate for President, Baby B. Not a whole lot of people will show up to vote again this year, and I know its a pain having a hole punched in your id card, but can you think of any other way to keep track of who has/hasn't voted? If you can then contact the SU at 453-4955.

/usr/News/politics/sub_expansion

The students will also be polled on whether they would like a SUB expansion or not. This is the biggest joke on campus. What fool is going to stand up and say "Hey I think we should have a SUB expansion and I'm willing to contribute \$15.00/year to its construction without knowing what it looks like, or when it will be built!". Not many. Calling this project a "SUB expansion" is a another joke as well. They, the SU council, want to move the Bank, Health Center, Book Store, Dean of Students, Post Office, as well as add a Pharmacy, more SU offices and 1000 seat facility to this expansion. This isn't an expansion this is another building, and trying to find a place for this building will probably take another 5 years.

/usr/News/sports/red_devils_hockey

Unless you have been living under a rock for the past four months, you know that the Red Devils lost last week to the Acadia Axemen in the AUA finals 3-1 & 6-0. The Red Devils finished the year first in the MacAdam with a record of 17-8-1. Rolled over UPEI and Moncton before running into Acadia. This was definitely a tough way to finish the season, but its a lot better than how M.L.A did - last. My hat goes off to coach Mike Johnston, goalie Chris Somers, Trevor Boland, Todd Sparks, Rob Bolden, and everyone else on the hockey team for entertaining UNB with some great hockey.

/usr/News/sports/varsity_name

The University better integrate the new varsity name soon ("Varsity Reds" if you didn't know), because some people still don't know who is what yet. The UNB Alumni News magazine is one of them. In their sports section they wrote "Red Devils coach Mike Johnston, left, and Raiders goalie Chris Somers display the gold medals won by Team Canada...". Now call me crazy, but if Mike is the coach of the Red Devils wouldn't that make Chris the goalie for the Red Devils, or wait maybe Mike is the coach of the Red Raiders and Clint Hamilton is the coach of the Red Devils but this would mean that the Raiders would be in the Play-offs, and we can't have that now, can we.

/usr/News/sports/NHL/Montreal_Canadians
1993 Stanley Cup Champions over Vancouver. Nuff said.

/usr/News/info/tuition_fees

YES they are going up, what a surprise. The Board of Governors will be voting on a tuition increase for the 1993/'94 year, probably coming to an all time high of \$2600.00. At an increase of 5% over the next 4 years, the UNB tuition fee will go over \$3000 making an undergraduate degree come to a total of \$11,000.

/usr/News/entertainment/tv_guide

My last point. What's with the Leisure section of the Daily Gleaner. I wish they would use a better rating system then the shitty copout of the 5 stars. I can't stand waiting up for the latenight ASN movie just to miss the warning at the beginning, now I have to wait for the next commercial to find out whether the movie has any potential. Why don't they change the rating system to be more informative, with examples like these; "Crappy Action", "Awesome Action", "Awesome Action with Gratuitous Sex", "No Action with Gratuitous Sex", "Gratuitous Sex", "Politically Correct", or how about a warning beep to wake me up to let me know that there is a potentially offending scene coming up, is that too much to ask?



OPINION

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The Baha'i Faith

Baha'u'llah teaches that all humans are one people

by The Association for Baha'i Faith

As the new millennium approaches, the crucial need facing the human race is to find a unifying vision of the nature of man and society. Such a vision unfolds in the writings of Baha'u'llah (1817 to 1892) the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

Baha'u'llah compares the maturation of the human race as a whole to the experience of its individual members who struggle, successively, through the stages of infancy, childhood and adolescence. Today humanity has entered on its collective coming-of-age, endowed with the capacity to see its entire development as a single process. The challenge of maturity is to accept that we are one people, to free ourselves from the limited identities and creeds of the past, and to build together the foundations of global civilization.

The Baha'i Faith's progressive approach to human society originates with Baha'u'llah's emphasis on unity. From the fundamental concept of Divine and religious unity, other principles emerge. Baha'u'llah teaches that all humans, as creations of one God, are also one people. Baha'u'llah condemned racial and ethnic prejudice, urging: "Close your eyes to racial differences, and welcome all with the light of oneness."

Baha'u'llah also proclaimed the equality of the sexes - at a time when the women's movement was only beginning in the West and such ideas were unheard of in the East - thus becoming the first Founder of a world religion to explicitly uphold strict equality for women and men. "Until the reality of equality between men and women is fully established and attained, the highest social development of mankind is not possible."

Education is given a special emphasis as humanity is considered capable of tremendous progress and advancement. Students must be given the tools to analyze social conditions for themselves, to take part in community planning and action, and to investigate truth on their own. The independent investigation of truth, whether scientific or religious, is strongly encouraged in Baha'u'llah's writings. Individuals should strive to free themselves from prejudices, preconceptions and reliance on traditional authorities.

The standards for social justice and individual conduct are outlined by Baha'u'llah to offer an integrated and distinctive approach to the apparently intractable problems facing humanity today. Whether considering the threat of environmental degradation, the cancer of racism, or the erosion of the family, Baha'is believe firmly that answers are available in the writings of Baha'u'llah. The Association for Baha'i Studies on campus invites you to investigate these answers by calling the Baha'i number in the phone book.

Canada's Diversity: Looking for Common Ground

Instead of being a dull, grey melting pot, our nation is a rich and colorful mosaic

by Mark Chandra

Canada has had a rich history, a history based to a great extent on immigrants and immigration. To be a Canadian citizen, to say the least, means a lot to me. We are all part of a country filled with so many kinds of people. Recently, Canada was named the most favourable country in which to live in the whole world - and for very good reasons. Here, our differences are not condemned but in fact celebrated. In some countries, those who immigrate are asked to conform and do away with their own identity, but in Canada, you are given the right to hold onto your own culture and heritage. Instead of being a dull, grey melting pot, our nation is a rich and colorful mosaic that is ours to experience and ours to enjoy.

That is not to say that we do not have cultural and prejudicial obstacles to overcome. However, before we can overcome these, it is necessary to first accept that these problems do indeed exist. Yes, there is racism. Yes, there is bigotry. Yes, there are problems.

Minorities have been oppressed and unfortunately are still being oppressed today. During the times of slavery in the south, the "whip" was the law. Blacks were kept in their place by the crack of the whip. Unfortunately, this whip, though in another form still exists today in the world - and Canada is no exception. "I can't sell the house to that family" (crack!). "He has no place in this office." (crack!). And the whipping continues.

Why do we perceive ourselves as different? We are all governed by our five senses, yet we neglect four of the basic ones and rely mainly on sight when it comes to judging others. Put your hands behind your back and look ahead. Tell me, are you white, are you black, are you Indian, are you oriental. You cannot tell. Someone must tell you. An innocent child cannot tell. Someone must tell him. All this telling is one of the main causes of all of the feelings of racism in Canada today. Someone's parents, someone's elders have told them that those who do not look like you are not as good as you.

We must learn to use our other senses not only to simply tolerate, but to understand and enjoy the diversity of Canada. This cultural diversity does not only exist in the large metropolitan areas like Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver but also in the lesser populated areas like New Brunswick. *Everywhere* in Canada, we must all learn how to preserve our own unique culture. It is not only up to our parents to do so, but we must take an active roll in it ourselves, as youth. In the words of Bob Marley, "We know where we're going (because) we know where we're from." It is extremely important that we all - black, white or plaid - understand our roots and heritage.

Multicultural youth are in a very unique situation. Not only do we have to deal with the traditional generation gap with which all youth contend, but we must also bridge a sometimes vast cultural gap. I use the word "bridge", because to me it signifies a two-way passage which we can use to span all cultures. One should be comfortable not only his or her family's culture but also in the culture of others. As youth, we are responsible for the building and maintenance of such bridges.

Not only should we all be proud of our history, but we must also respect and appreciate the heritage of others, and we have common grounds to do so. We must borrow the best from all of the cultures to make Canada a stronger nation. We can enjoy each other's music. We can enjoy each other's art, poetry, and literature. We can even enjoy each other's food (take the McFajita for instance. 'Nuff said.)

In Canada's diversity, the common ground is... We have so much to gain. I cannot express to you how proud I am to be a Canadian and I'm sure that you are very proud too. We are all citizens of the best country in the world. Let us not forget that. Let us not forget that we are ALL Canadians and that we are all one.

Sunday March 21st is New Brunswick Youth Day. That afternoon, there will be a small workshop held at the Beaverbrook Hotel, beginning at 1:00 pm, to celebrate the strength of multiculturalism in New Brunswick's young people. All youth are invited to attend.

Mark Chandra is a member of the Youth Council of New Brunswick.

BLOOD AND 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 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number.

CHSR and the media fee

Dear Editor,
I am writing to you to try to clear up any questions about student fees that may have arisen for readers or The Brunswickan's lead story in the February 26, 1993 issue (STU Withholds CHSR Funding). There are two points that I feel are of concern to UNB undergraduate students. Firstly, the article states that the proposed plebiscite was "to determine if students would be prepared to fund the station at a projected cost of \$10.88 per student next year."

While this is indeed what the plebiscite intended to determine, the question does not indicate to students that the \$10.88 levied from their student fees is not an increased amount. In fact, this level of funding for CHSR has always been present. Supporting the station at this level will not affect the total cost of student fees at all.

The second point which concerns UNB undergraduates was not mentioned in this particular article, but I feel the time has come to make public a way to decrease student fees and still support the two media on campus at a reasonable funding level. The method has already been introduced on several university campuses in Canada and it is called a media fee. Basically, students support the media through a fee levied separately from their student fees. In turn, their student fees decrease by the amount previously being given to the media (i.e. \$10.88). But how does having a separate media fee lessen the burden to UNB students? If a media fee were in place, the media would seek to balance the contributions from all three main supporting bodies (the UNB SU, the STU SU and the GSA) and thereby decrease the amount donated by UNB undergrads.

Using such a fee the media assumes control over its own budget. It will also provide the media with concrete budget information for each upcoming year in advance. This will greatly improve operations and efficiency resulting in possible media fee reductions in the future.

CHSR has been operating since Jan. 22, 1961. It intends to continue operating for a very long time to come and, I think, a media fee would guarantee the continued existence of your radio station. While CHSR's funding problems are always a hot topic of conversation, a media fee has the potential for stabilizing these problems without increasing the financial burden to UNB students.

Sincerely,
Miranda Cameron

Individualism and reality

Dear Editor,
A.J. Carrisse's criticism of John Valk's discussion of the "perils of individualism" does not stand up to a realistic examination. While it may be possible to find many instances where different individuals have different perceptions of reality, this in no way demonstrates that reality itself is "all inclusive", or a "self-contained, self-defined phenomenon", as he contends.

Reality, or truth, will exist objec-

tively, whether or not anyone believes it. For example, if my reality says I have \$10,000 in my bank account when all records show that I don't, will the bank allow my [sic] to withdraw the \$10,000 which exists in my own self-defined reality? Obviously not. Or if a person has really died, will the fact that someone else perceives them to be alive (in their reality) make the body get out of the casket?

All scientific investigations are based upon the premise that what is true in one scientist's lab should also be demonstrable in another's. For this reason, publications must include a section describing the methods used, so that anyone else can verify the results of the original investigator. If reality was all inclusive, each scientist could define it for him/herself, and we could dispense with the methodology descriptions. But this clearly would be ridiculous. Science proceeds on the basis of belief in an objective reality that exists whether or not our descriptions of it are accurate.

I believe it is the same for questions of a spiritual nature; If God exists, He exists whether or not anyone believes in Him. Similarly, the form of His existence (eg. personal/impersonal) does not depend on the perceptions of human beings at any time or place. An assertion that this realm is somehow different than the above examples can only be based on unjustified assumption.

As a second point, I feel that Carisse may have misinterpreted the meaning of community. To be part of a community (church) in the Christian sense, in no way implies a loss of one's individuality. Scriptural teachings emphasize the importance and unique gifts of every individual as imperative to the proper functioning of the community as a whole.

S.K. Arndt

Let's all go to the opera

Dear Editor,
I'm pissed off!! I have had it with the neverending tales of lacking University funds and resulting cut back in programs. The Brunswickan of February 26th ran an article stating that the members of the Board of Governors has received complementary tickets to the Phantom of the Opera. This money, of course, comes from the students (sic) pockets in the form of tuition.

The tickets go for \$32.50 a shot and will be issued to 45 Governors. In case they weren't issued a complementary calculator this year, that comes to \$1462.50. That same money could have been used to sent (sic) marks out at Christmas to roughly 3400 students! Ironically, the play coincides with the Board of Governors next meeting in which next year's tuition rates are to be discussed. I sure hope Broadway doesn't schedule a stop in Fredericton next year.

Last year's tuition went up by \$250.00 and another increase in (sic) undoubtedly due this year. I ask that one of the Board of Governor's members respond in a general letter to this and explain why students who are currently in a dismal summer job market must allocate some of their hard earned money or loan money to send these people to see a play. I know that if I have to pay for this sort of arrangement next year, I wouldn't mind having the option of paying an extra \$0.43 and have my marks mailed out at Christmas.

In complete ignorance,
Rob Neil

Response to the Wimmin's Room

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to Valerie Kilfoil's column on reverse discrimination in the last issue of the Brunswickan, and I challenge you to

publish it.

Valerie, last issue you made a lot of statements in favour of reverse discrimination and although your aim may or may not be well meaning, your readership deserves a better and unbiased source of information.

It seems that most people in Canada and especially in University, are fairly quiet about expressing their expressions, and content to allow the most radical special interest groups dictate what is morally and politically correct. This is because anybody who disagrees is labelled a racist or sexist. Instead of responding to genuine criticism with genuine cross-criticism [sic], a game of being politically correct is carried out. It is time to stop being whimps [sic] and start being fair, nomatter what whining ensues.

Valerie, you stated "that during the past five decades only men were hired [in work]". You know Valerie I worked for 9 years before I returned to school, and I could have sworn I saw females at work. Must have been my imagination. (I don't have to say any more about that statement).

You stated that in Toronto (the "bizarre") you thought it was O.K. that the firefighting department wanted to "simply bump" women and minorities ahead of white men, and you stated that they passed the

same tests. Wrong!! Check your facts. Women are allowed to score less. Also, many of the "ominous" white males have families to support, which includes women and children. In the real world, you need a job to survive, which is hard to come by nowadays. Are you saying that I have less right to provide for my family than a non-white male or female?

You stated that your "Feminist Theory in Education" class had a grand-sounding "ideology of liberal classical society". I hope you get a chance to experience life outside of what the text books tell you, sometime.

I will agree with you on one point that you made when you stated that you were opposed to equal treatment, that men and women are not equal (i.e. physically or physiologically). This is why I am opposed to hiring quotas - they don't take this fact into account.

If there is a difference in the demographics of the employed of a sector of employment, it should be investigated as to why. Is it physical? Physiological? Then, is it bad? If it was that women didn't have the same chances to education, then change it at that end. Does this sector attract

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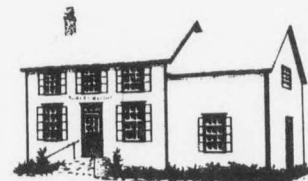
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more white males as to applicants, which would up the relative number hired (e.g. RCMP)?

Its O.K. for people to say "no more white males need apply to the RCMP". It's a "politically-correct" statement. Can you imagine the outcry if somebody said "no more asians need apply to the RCMP"? How about "no more Italians hired as bricklayers in Toronto"? How about "no more female nurses"? Pretty stupid, eh?

Then finally, don't punish us white males for somebody else's sins. I'm sick and tired of special interest groups trying to put guilt trips on me for something that I had no control over, no participation in, and done by people years before me. If one goes far enough back, every group of people had something done to them by another group of people. Guilt trip in-adfinitum. It is not my fault I was born white and male, I had no choice. Why shouldn't I get the same shot at a job as you?

That's where the hypocrisy has eluded you, Valerie. On one hand you want to be treated as equals (which you should - except physically), yet on the other you whine when you don't get your way and you say "I'm not your equal, I want to be treated specially". You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Take quiet pride in your femininity, Valerie. Accept and enjoy the differences between males and females. Both have a lot to offer, and the only way to receive respect - is to return it.

Sincerely,
Dave Rolston

Beaver Guy alive and doing well

Dear Editor,

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to the E.R.T.W. in response to a letter they published. I would appreciate it if you could publish this letter.

Dear George:

As to your questions, Where's the Beaver Guy? he is alive and doing well, working 40 hours a week at McConnell Hall, still with Beaver Foods.

Shawn's (not Sean) transfer was neither careless nor impersonal. We, as a union, have a contract that was negotiated, and voted on, by the membership, before being signed. Because of this, we all have a say in how we are treated, and as to what happens to us in situations like this, where the work force was reduced. This contract keeps it as fair as possible to all concerned. One of the main aspects of any Union is seniority. Seniority is used to determine:

1. Job security
2. hours worked
3. Job preference

The switch in personnel may have appeared to be quick and easy, but a meeting was held in December, one month before the changes were made, letting us all know that there would be a permanent reduction in the work force. None of us knew which jobs

would be affected.

Many who have been content in their jobs, were either switched to a different position, or had their hours changed. Some no longer have a job of any kind. Was it fair that their jobs were changed or deleted? Should those who had seniority settle for less, so that someone who had worked here for a shorter time could keep their job?

We are truly sorry if there is any inconvenience to the customers at Head Hall, just as we are sorry that some of our union members are not as happy in their new jobs. All of our members do their best to serve our customers and keep them happy.

I'm wondering, George, if it was your job that was being deleted or changed, how quick would you be to give up your choice of jobs so that someone who had been there less time could continue in their jobs? Life is not fair to everyone, every time. It's only in fairy tales that everyone gets to live happily ever after.

Signed,
Joan Voth
Worker and Union Member
CUPE Local 2266

Does it all come down to marks?

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned about the future of the teaching profession and the selection of teacher trainees into the university's faculty of education. I may be naive but I always believed that the selection process endeavoured to choose those students they believed to have the greatest potential to become the kind of teachers we all want for our children or wish we had had when we went to school. Unfortunately this is not the case at the University of New Brunswick.

As a graduate of the UNB education faculty I feel privileged to be part of a noble profession and confident that my training will serve me well. My problem is in the "selection" of who gets in and who does not. The great topic of conversation among the hundreds of applicants is "how do they choose?" The answer most often given by the illustrious professors and selectors at D'Avray Hall are "marks". Reference letters, previous experience, transferring from another faculty, province of origin, etc. are all of very secondary importance. So much of that information is unverifiable and reference letters tend to be gloriously overdone by all referees. So it all comes down to marks, eh?

I cannot disagree enough that this is a poor approach to take when selecting a possible teacher trainee and goes against everything you will ever learn in the classroom if you are "smart" enough to enter the program. Someone who has scholarly marks does not necessarily make a "good" teacher and we witness that everytime we enter a lecture hall here on campus (there a [sic] notable exceptions and I commend the institution of an excellence in teaching program). There are a host of subjective intangibles that are necessary in becoming an exemplary teacher. There are creative and imaginative skills, oral and written communication skills, interpersonal and self-motivational skills which are not revealed in a transcript from Acadia University! So what do we do?

Firstly, have an interviewing committee. I cannot believe that they would accept anyone into the faculty

without a personal (phone calls have been used elsewhere) interview. Many universities refuse entrance if you do not appear before their interviewing board. It may be prohibitively expensive, but it shows that you must utilize some of the skills necessary in the classroom. It may also screen out those who apply to the education program simply to stay in school and have no real interest in the teaching profession whatsoever.

Secondly, stop accepting students into the faculty directly from high school. It is beyond all comprehension why a professional faculty would accept a 17 year old student out of grade twelve (eleven, thirteen, whatever) without first asking them to take a year of general coursework. If they have the potential in grade twelve it will still be there a year later. Make them prove they deserve to be at university and can handle the rigours of university life. As is stands a third year arts or science student with a 3.2 GPA may be turned down because of quota restrictions, while a youngster with an 88% average from Doaktown High is permitted entry. This is logical? One has begun to pay their dues, the other must as well.

Thirdly, decide what the priority is at the faculty of education. If it is to restrict enrolment because of a lack of funding, staff, courses, etc. then I suppose marks alone are an acceptable criterion. If on the other hand, it is to find out who among the applicants will make fine additions to the teaching profession, institute a selection process overhaul.

So it all comes down to marks eh? That's what they keep saying and if that were really...really...true it would be grudgingly acceptable. Truth be told folks it is not only marks. I did not make it into the faculty of education at UNB on marks alone and I personally know of several others who have less than stellar academic backgrounds. There is never an explanation given to this but it has become such common knowledge around campus that the inside joke is that "you have to know so and so or be in good with..." Personally, my marks were acceptable, about a 2.9 cumulative, and once in the program I worked my little tookus off to graduate with a 4.1. Others are not so motivated.

I admit it. I circumvented the system and won. I should not have had to do it. I have all the same qualities that make a good teacher that I had that day many years ago. Why should it have been this way for myself or for the many hundreds of students who have so many qualities going for them beyond a remarkable GPA? I believe the answers are hollow excuses when the faculty doesn't even administer its chosen selection criterion satisfactorily. I wonder if the Dean on the hill went through the files would he find that he has the very best students (based on marks) of the many thousand applicants over the past decade or does he have a few friends of friends, the son of..., the cute young... or whatever.

I'm not here to cast aspirations. I would like to see genuine change and the implementation of an honest and fair (subjectivity abounds!!) system. Everyone will note accepted into the faculty and rightly so, in fact trainees in the program should be scrutinized more closely, but with some changes the faculty will be able to fulfill its purpose fairly.

Name withheld by request.

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News Notes

Security advisory

UNB Security wishes to urge students to be increasingly careful with their wallets and personal belongings.

The advisory comes as a result of an increasing number of petty thefts across campus.

Rick Peacock, Director of UNB Security, says that the thefts are "crimes of opportunity", and the majority occur when people leave purses or wallets unattended. He says often people will leave valuables in a jacket pocket and leave the jacket hanging in an open area such as an office or carrel.

When valuables are left in such a manner, Peacock says it takes only a few seconds for someone to perpetrate a theft.

The reported crimes have occurred in buildings across campus, and the problem is not concentrated in an particular area. Peacock says crimes of this nature are a problem on campuses across the county, and tend to increase when money is short, such as the weeks before Christmas break, or before classes end.

"Israel in the Changing World"

The public is invited to attend a presentation on "Israel in the Changing World" which will be made by Ariad Ivri, press attache to the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa.

The presentation will be Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Carleton Hall room 139. Ivri's speech is presented by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Atlantic Jewish Council, and the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation.

UNB Civil/Geological Senior Report Conference

by Shawn MacCormack

The UNB CIVIL/GEOLOGICAL SENIOR REPORT CONFERENCE will be held on March 31 in Dineen Auditorium of Sir Edmund Head Hall. Opening Ceremonies will commence at 8:30 a.m. and the closing ceremonies will be at 5:30 p.m. Thirty-nine students will present their senior reports on a variety of topics including Environmental, Construction, Transportation, Planning, Geotechnical, Geological, Structural, and Materials. For further information contact the Civil Engineering Office at 453-4521.

Atlantic Engineering Competition

UNB competitors win two 1st place finishes

EUS Press Release

The Atlantic Engineering Competition was recently held at the Université de Moncton. Competitors from across the Atlantic provinces gathered to compete in five categories; Corporate Design, Entrepreneurial Design, Explanatory Communications, Editorial Communications, and Extemporaneous Debate. Entrants were competing for a trophy and cash prizes of \$1000 for first place, \$750 for second, and \$500 for third in each category.

UNB sent four competitors to this prestigious competition and all four placed in their respective categories. In fact, UNB swept the Explanatory Communications category, walking away with first, second, and third place. George Youssef claimed first prize with his discussion entitled NB Power's SCADA System. This project centered around NB Power's new multi-million dollar power monitoring system which George has worked with over the past few summers.

UNB Civil Engineer, Bruce Nelligan, took second place with his project on Traffic Signal Design. Bruce explained the process of designing and implementing traffic signals, with particular reference to intersections in his hometown of Newcastle, NB.

The team of Larry Fitzgerald and Steve Sargeant, both UNB engineers, claimed third prize with their explanation of

Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems. This well-presented entry explained - in layman's terms - the design, structure, and applications of artificial intelligence and expert systems.

In the Editorial Communications category, where entrants discussed socio-technical problems present in society, UNB again placed in the top three. First place was given to a team from Memorial University in Newfoundland with their presentation on New Technologies in Medicine. Larry

Fitzgerald and Steve Sargeant again teamed up to take third place with their presentation on The Ethical Dilemma of Artificial Intelligence. This controversial discussion warned engineers to be careful when dealing with such technologies.

The Extemporaneous Debate competition proved to be the most exciting as teams of two competitors each debated a wide range of topics in parliamentary style. Teams were given only fifteen minutes to prepare their five

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For all electives outside a student's faculty, pre-registration is on Monday and Tuesday, March 29th and 30, 1993.

No pre-registration will be allowed after March 30, 1993.

The tentative University Timetable will be posted outside all faculties, plus, it can be read using the "INFO" System. INFO is a menu driven system that can be accessed by entering "INFO" from the UNB Logo screen on any terminal or PC connected to the UNB mainframe. Some locations of access terminals are:

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Caribbean Nite '73-'93: Saturday March 20

"Twenty years of rhythm, reason and rhyme"

by: Aurelius Gordon

Caribbean Nite '73-'93 - Twenty years of rhythm, reason, and rhyme.

On Saturday, March 20, the Caribbean Circle will present the 20th annual Caribbean Nite in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. The event which is scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m. will feature a delicious Caribbean dinner, a colourful and spectacular cultural show, and a grand dance to end the evening. Dr. Joy Mighty of the Department of Business Administration of the University of New Brunswick will be the feature speaker.

The Caribbean Circle is an organization of students from the Caribbean, South, Central, and North America, and the general student community of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. Founded in 1973, the organiza-

tion has its objective the enhancement of the academic, social, and cultural environment of the university community. *The Spirit of the Caribbean*—that unifying force which transcends all linguistic, geographic, racial, cultural, and religious boundaries, is the heartbeat of the Caribbean Circle.

Caribbean Nite '73-'93' will give our guests the opportunity to capture the eclectic character of this region of the planet through exposure to its unique cuisine, music, songs, ideas, dances, fashion, and poetry.

Patrons are advised to purchase their tickets early as the number is limited in accordance with the Fire Marshal's regulation. Tickets cost \$10.00 (adults) and \$5.00 (children under twelve) and are available from the following persons and locations:

- i) Veda Bowlin—treasurer of the Caribbean Circle
- ii) Keith Yhap—President—Fredericton Caribbean Association : 457-1557
- iii) Members of the Caribbean

- Circle
- iv) The Help Office—Student Union Building: 453-4955
- v) The International Students Advisors Office—Alumni Memorial Building: 453-4860.

Note: Persons selling tickets for Caribbean Night are asked to bring money and/or tickets to the SUB Ballroom, Wednesday March 17 at 7:00 pm. Contact Veda Bowlin (455-7834) for further information.

Monique Begin Competition "Nursing's Next Challenge: Enhancing Visibility"

(UNBPRI) Although nurses are a familiar sight in health care settings, few people appreciate the scope of their work. Increasing public understanding of the role of nurses will be the topic for a national competition to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The fourth annual Monique Begin Nursing Advancement Award Competition will bring nine competitors from across Canada to UNB to make presentations on this year's theme, Nursing's Next Challenge: Enhancing Visibility.

The competition events will open with a lecture to be given by Ginette Rodger, former executive director of the Canadian Nursing Association. Her lecture, entitled Nursing - Ubiquitous Yet Unknown: Taking the Next Step, will be given on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. This lecture is open to the

public and free of charge.

The competition itself will start on Saturday, March 13, at 9 a.m. in the President's Room of the Alumni Memorial Building. Each competitor will make a 15-minute presentation in front of a panel of judges on this year's theme. The public is also invited to attend the competition.

The winners will be announced and prizes awarded at a luncheon in the University Club following the competition. Luncheon reservations can be made by calling the UNB

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minute speech. UNB again fared very well with Larry Fitzgerald and George Youssef teaming up to capture first place! The debate topics varied from "Silence is not always golden." to "Quotat systems should be used to ensure the hiring of visible minorities."

In the final debate, featuring Fitzgerald and Youssef versus a

nursing faculty at 453-4642.

This award competition, which is hosted by the UNB Nursing Alumni Association, was named in honor of Monique Begin in recognition of her role as the federal minister of health and welfare during the passing of the Canada Health Act in 1984.

Open to students from Canadian university faculties of nursing, the competition is intended both to challenge students and to promote the nursing profession to society at large.

team from Université de Moncton, the topic was "If it ain't broke don't fix it?". The government from U de M stated that it was obvious that something which was not broken, could not be fixed. Fitzgerald and Youssef countered that fixing something could mean improving it. Heckling was rampant and the speeches were of a more humorous nature in the final. In the end the judges, and the crowd, decided that the UNB team won the debate and the competition. The team of Steve Sargeant and Bruce Nelligan placed a strong fifth.

All told, UNB engineers left the competition with \$3750 in prize money and first place in two of the four categories. The top two finishers in each category were invited to attend the Canadian Engineering Competition to be held at TUNS in Halifax next weekend. Thus, George Youssef, Larry Fitzgerald, and Bruce Nelligan will be attending in hopes of winning national honours.

Next year's Atlantic Engineering Competition will also be held at TUNS in Halifax. UNB now has a reputation to maintain so start thinking of ideas for projects. Any interested engineers should contact the EUS for more information.

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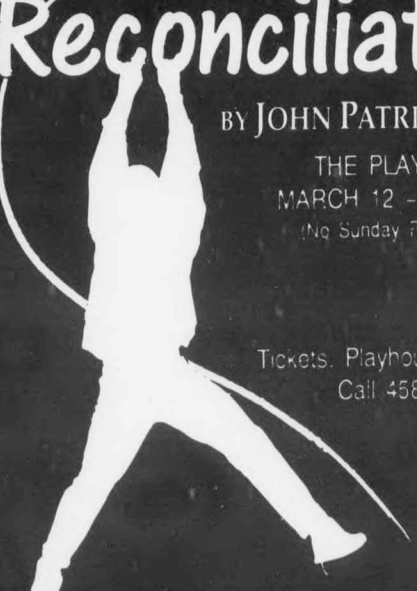
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THE BLACK TRIANGLE

Pornography and erotica

by Tristis Bhaird

In practically any collection of lesbian books a browser is likely to find erotica. Aside from the books of erotic lesbian poetry, fiction and non- (ha!)-fiction, there may be stacks of videos both professionally produced and homemade! Someone, like myself a few years ago, coming out of a vaguely feminist heterosexual background, might find themselves wondering just what these women are doing with this stuff.

The answer I usually got when I asked was "Why the hell shouldn't we? There's nothing wrong with lesbian love." Nothing indeed, when it's love you're talking about.

Part of what this statement conveys is a rebellion against the hetero belief that lesbian relationships are "icky". How many of us have listened to the reactions of straight women when the topic of lesbianism was brought up. From the reaction you could almost believe someone was proposing live slug-eating right there in front of them. I often wondered where some of them got their nerve, having heard them discuss the intimacies of their varied sex acts. Somehow two women kissing topped all their acrobatics.

Reactionary or not, the act of celebrating the very stuff others have condemned you for has some positive effects on the human spirit. Unfortunately, it is easier to duplicate heterosexual pornography and incorporate all the revulsion we have been fed, into our own works. The result is lesbian pornography. Its one redeeming quality is that it is an in-your-face comment on the hetero world. It's only healthy in small doses.

There is a huge difference between pornography and erotica, though. The term is misused often by pornography peddlers, but there is plenty of legitimate erotic art to compare them to. Erotica is much more a celebration of the sensual, not the sexual. It is non-exploitive (no one is treated as a collection of sexual parts for someone else's use), the people depicted are given the artist's respect, and something more than flesh lust is occurring in the act.

The first erotic film I saw was heterosexual, but it was made by a woman. I had been subjected to enough pornography at that point in my life to be completely amazed by her treatment of intimacy. Her characters had depth, they shared something more than the physical act, and it showed in every move they made. What was depicted seemed a necessary completion of their bond. It wasn't particularly romantic, it was merely realistic.

All this may be waxing a little poetic, but for the most part the

matter is pretty grey anyway. If you want a more simple comparison: pornography gives a person a "no" feeling, erotica does not.

The problem with boiling anything down to this simple a level is that some people get a "no" feeling from anything gay. Perfectly healthy homosexual books and films are stopped at the border by Canada Customs on a regular basis because someone is offended by the very idea. It is interesting to note that a lot more lesbian material gets through than gay male. The only explanation is that heterosexual pornography, which is allowed through by the truck load, itself depicts women having sex with other women as a voyeuristic stimulant for men.

I will never advocate censorship as a method of cleaning up our society because of these double standards. I don't want to risk losing the affirming erotic works

I have seen in an attempt to cut out the sickness that our society is growing on its underside. And I am certain that homosexual expression would be the first to go. Already our bookstores are being raided by cops in the name of their war against pornography. They start with us because so many of the tax payers will support the attack. I doubt they will ever hit at the heart of the sex trade, because too many of the politicians, judges and businessmen use it.

I myself, simply choose carefully the books I read, and the films I see (I can't be anything but careful, since there are so few places in this town that supply them, and I end up buying when I am out of the province.) If reading the story makes me feel good about myself then I consider it worthwhile having. If it makes me uncomfortable I simply put it back on the shelf.

HETEROSEXUAL PORNOGRAPHY/ *It is allowed in Canada by the truckload, and depicts women having sex with other women as a voyeuristic stimulant for men.*



METANOIA

Whose grand illusion?

CHRISTIANITY/ *It has installed a hope and trust which is not some "pie in the sky" dream.*

by John Valk

Seldom is one so fortunate as to have a critic prove one's point. A.J. Carisse appears, inadvertently, I'm sure, to have done just that, in a response (Letters, Feb. 26) to my "Religion and the Perils of Individualism". I'm not sure what mixture of Eastern thinking is being advocated, but allow me a few responses to that letter.

No doubt, individual freedom is to be highly valued. But rampant individualism, enamoured with unfettered freedoms, shapes its own god (s). Its only limitation is the self, whose penchant for unimaginable evil is seldom tempered by its desire to do good. Community can serve to keep the former in check, and encourage the latter. But, from whence does any community seek its norms and principles? Surely not solely from the individual?

It is highly imprudent, therefore, for one to so readily dismiss the Christian church as a forum for enlightened discussion. My sense is that those who do are quite unfamiliar with Christianity and the church, and tend to stand on the fringe. Hence, theirs is a failure to understand that it is not openmindedness but closedmindedness that is anathema within Christianity. There is also the failure to grasp the difference between the two.

That does not mean, however, that there has not been, nor contin-

ues to be, pronouncements, notions and dictates from churches that appear stifling, odd and even silly. But such hardly emerges only of church leaders. One need simply look at the "wisdom" spouted by politicians, business leaders, music moguls, movie idols, New Age gurus, even academicians. Do these offer more hope in helping us find "enlightenment", a way through our myopia, arrogance, greed and self-centredness. Ask yourself if validity by exclusion is practiced only by the Christian church?

But more to the point. It was John Locke, great advocator of individual rights and freedoms, who argued at the same time that these rights and freedoms had to be balanced with individual responsibilities not solely to the self. We today see responsibilities towards others as infringements, individualists and self-centrists that we are. Few realize, Easterners and Westerners alike, that our freedom lies not in being self-focused, but other-focused. That is largely alien to our current thinking. Our greatest surprise, and enlightenment, comes the moment we become aware that "the greatest and least of all reality" is not merely contained within the individual.

Does that mean a search deep into "one's soul amounts to deception"? Does that mean we ought to belittle ourselves and cast off the very fundamentality of our existence? Even a basic familiarity with Christianity will reveal that this is not the case. But in asserting our

individualism we indeed do belittle ourselves, fail to understand our fundamental humanness and subvert our true selves.

Submission is a Muslim *not* a Christian principle. The Judeo-Christian Scriptures proclaim that humans are not only image bearers of God, but also co-creators with God. There lies our freedom, individually and collectively. In cooperation with God, we are challenged to make life on *this* earth most inhabitable, peaceful, prosperous and joyful — for everyone. That is our mandate as humans, and it leaves little room for passivity or inaction.

Does the human potential for greatness exist solely with the self? Unfortunately, when we become the measure and arbitrator of all things we easily submit to lifestyles and ways of thinking which subvert our humanness. We want to be cosmic Lone Rangers. We hoard rather than share our resources. We pollute rather than respect the environment as part of us. We neglect our elders, abuse our children, cheat on our spouses and sexually deceive those who come to trust us. We frequently fail to prepare our students for life. We even delude ourselves into thinking drunkenness, revelry and sexual escapades are recreation.

Yes, the denial of *real* enjoyment of "this world" is self-abusive. Our tragedy is our failure to understand what real enjoyment is. We deny a limit to our freedom.

Then pain, evil and distortion become our lot, and much of it our own making.

To be a human means to be an "earthling", not a cosmic adventurer. But is the present age "as good as it gets"? Christianity has installed in "our sphere of consciousness" a hope, and a trust, that our present world of pain and distortion is not the end of the matter. This is not some "pie in the sky" dream, nor an aspiration to lose our individuality to some great collective ocean of "Pure Consciousness". That may be the thinking of other religions (old or new), but it is *not* of Christianity, at least in its true sense.

It is one thing to *believe*, as many do, that "reality is a self-contained phenomena." It is quite another to assert, as you do, that it is "the one constant and inalienable truth." Who, may I now ask, is making dogmatic pronouncements?

May I challenge you, A.J. Carisse, to begin to see if there is not more to Christianity than the view you hold. Embark on a Christian spiritual journey. If your search simply confirms your present notions, nothing is lost. But, perhaps, if you allow yourself an extensive journey, you may discover that the Christian community, at its most profound depth, is much more enlightened than you suspect. It will, at minimum, point you toward a God who is more than of your own making, and more than One who resides *only* within yourself. And that God, who is personal rather than impersonal, may reveal to you a freedom and fulfillment you never dreamed possible.

SPECTRUM

THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

We are womyn, hear us whine!

UNB ADMINISTRATION/ *It is enough to make even the most determined student want to quit.*

By Val and Liz Whiner

As feminists, Liz and I both agree that we've been called a lot of things. But whiners was not one of those things... until recently. I had a great laugh at the guy who called Liz a whiner for her article about the lack of tampons in the tampon dispensers in the women's washrooms on campus. This guy obviously missed the point completely since he sent Liz a quarter so she would "quit whinning" and go buy herself one. DUHH! There are NO tampons to buy - that's why she wrote the article.

I admit I didn't find it quite funny when I got called a whiner - especially by someone who was even further off the mark than the other guy. DUHH! "Quit Whining and start acting equal was his enlightening advice. What the hell does that mean? Does that mean you think women should start beating, raping and oppressing men? Will that make us "equal to men"? Sorry pal, but the point of the article is that women don't want to be like men.

Anyway, Liz and I were sitting around whining, er, I mean, talking over the March Break about whose turn it was to write the Wimmin's Room and we decided to give our admirers who felt moved enough by our columns to write those wonderful whiny letters a taste of what we consider REAL whining.

Whine #1: THE ADMINISTRATION AT UNB - it is enough to make even the most determined student want to quit.

Val's whining: Have you ever taken a course as an AUDIT and then received an "F" on your tran-

script? Have you ever had a 3.9 Grade Point Average and still not put on the Dean's list? Have you ever been given five different excuses why, despite a 3.9 Grade Point Average, you are not on the Dean's List (the first four excuses of which you relied you still qualify, so they finally found a fifth that was the exact opposite of what was posted in the hall and in the newspapers which disqualified you)? Have you ever worked your butt off to make damn sure you qualify for the Dean's List the next year only to go to the Dean's Dinner to be served a meal that resembled a TV dinner? And did you have to put up with sharing a table at the Dean's dinner with some narrow-minded little asshole who acted as if someone just farted every time the word feminist or Women's Studies came up?

Have you ever tried to hold down a full-time job and go to school full-time and rushed onto campus on your lunch hour only to find the entire administration has gone out to lunch and locked up their offices? Have you ever taken your lunch at a different time the next day, only to find the entire administration still on their lunch hour? Has the business office ever called you up in the middle of second semester and demanded more money because they decided you are a full-time student while the Registrars Office, insists you are a part-time student and denies you full-time privileges? Has the Dean's Office and Registrars office ever decided you are part-time and don't qualify for the Dean's List while the Business Office decided you are full-time and neither will budge so you lose out on the Dean's List and a refund on full-time fees? Have

you ever taken a full-day off work to register at the beginning of the term, only to have to take the next day off to finish registering because each table you went to told you a different story?

Liz's whining: Have you ever been accused of impersonating a professor's daughter just so you can get your tuition at half price - despite the fact you have laid out every piece of ID, including a family picture, on the desk? Have you ever been told you don't exist by the registrar's office while the business office says you owe them money? Have you ever been told you are graduating when you are only in your second year, only to be told you don't exist the next year?

A whine from Val's roommate who just got home from a movie: Can we have just one movie that ends with a touch of reality and forget this happily ever after crap. Or how about a sequel to "Pretty Woman" - we could call it: "Pretty Woman Loses her Looks, Husband, Financial Support and Ends up Back on the Street."

Whine #2 THE PROFESSORS

Val's whining: Have you ever busted your butt to get your paper completed on time, only to have the professor extend the deadline for a bunch of whiners who spent the weekend at the Social Club? Have you ever had a certain political science professor change the requirements for a paper every class? And did you ever receive a low mark from that professor and then have him remark months later to your roommate that he was surprised to

know you are a Dean's List student because he didn't think you could follow direction? Have you ever struggled through a day from hell at work, drove through a snowstorm to make it to a night class (psychology 1000 in this case) only to have to listen to the professor make jokes about wife beating? Have you ever had a professor tell you he didn't want you to do your paper solely from a "feminist point of view," yet have this same professor allow the rest of the class to do their papers solely from a male, patriarchal point of view?

Whine #3: THE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE:

Val and Liz's whining: Have you ever made a rare appearance at the Social Club with a few friends, got your beer, found a wall to lean against and looked over about three feet to see a drunken asshole standing in the middle of the club with his pants down around his ankles proudly showing off his boxer shorts to his giggling male friends? Have you ever been subjected to watching drunken young men at the Social Club pretend that their drinking straw is their penis and try to poke every female that walks by with it? Have you ever walked into any women's bathroom and nearly been blinded by the amount of hairspray in the air? Have you ever taken a cab home only to be propositioned by the cab driver?

Now that's whining!

But what isn't whining is writing about women's experiences and women's issues on this campus.

And personally, we find it quite offensive and insulting when men tell us what they do and do not consider a "woman's issue". If a woman feels it is important enough to her to write about it, then it's an issue. And just because you, as a man or woman, haven't personally experienced it is hardly an intelligent argument for its non-existence.

And for my final set of questions: Have you ever been given confidential information about professors who beat their wives, sexually harass students and co-workers and sexually assault and rape their students? Do you know the number of professors who have put their wives in the hospital and transition house? Do you have any idea of the number of professors who have repeatedly been found guilty of sexual harassment and all they get is a slap on the wrist? Do you know of the professors who have sexually assaulted and raped their students? Do you know the laws and the cover ups that go on to prevent this information from being made public? Have you ever seen one of these professors leading a new, young female into his office? Do you know how terrifying and frustrating that is for women? Well, the members of the women's collective do. We deal with all kinds of issues all the time. So until you've dealt with the total reality of women's experience on this campus, don't fucking try and tell us what is and isn't a woman's issue.

FIRST NATIONS' VIEW

Native Awareness Days

by Brian Nicholas

The Native Student Council will be holding its annual Native Awareness Days on March 18, 19 and 20 (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week). This special event will take place at St. Thomas University. What makes this event so special is it allows us to make everybody (Natives and Non-Natives) aware of Native traditions and cultures (such as talking circles), as well as many issues facing all of us (Natives and Non-Natives) today. The theme to this year's Native Awareness Days will be "Rediscovering Our Aboriginal Origins". At the moment I'm writing this, the agenda is tentative, yet it should be final and posted everywhere on both campuses by Monday.

Although the agenda is yet to be final, I can inform you of the list of speakers that will be attending. Isabelle Knockwood, Wilton

Littlechild, and Billy Two Rivers will be the guest speakers. There will also be Elders, Artists, and other distinguished guests from the surrounding area attending.



Other activities on the agenda will be workshops. These workshops will deal with many of the current issues involving Natives. Issues such as self-government,

cultural appreciations, education, treaties, archaeology, economic development, casinos, and suicide. There will also be a 'Women's Panel', dealing with cross roots issues. This panel will be open to all genders. There will also be an arts and crafts display, and a talking circle. To top these three special days off, there will be a banquet/supper Friday night at 7 o'clock at the St. Thomas Dining Hall.

So come one, come all to the best event of them all. Native Awareness Days is free, enlightening, and open to everybody.

Isabelle Knockwood will be speaking Wednesday, March 17 at 7:00 pm at the Holy Cross Conference Room.

If you have any inquiries about the Native Awareness Days, or about the Native Student Council, drop by in room 31 in the SUB in the afternoons. If there is nobody there, just leave a note on the door.

FINAL CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OR APPLICATIONS

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SPECTRUM

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
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Fair and prompt trials for political prisoners

by Kourosh Mohseni

As soon as Amnesty International hears of political arrests or of people threatened with torture or execution, it concentrates first on getting the facts. At the International Secretariat, researchers collect and check every available detail in order to build up profiles of the prisoners and the circumstances under which they have been detained. The Research Department receives information from many sources including hundreds of newspapers and journals, government bulletins, transcripts of radio broadcasts, reports from lawyers and human rights organizations, as well as letters from prisoners and their families. Amnesty International also sends fact-finding missions for on-the-spot investigations and to observe trials, meet prisoners and interview government officials.

When the facts have been established, efforts on behalf of the prisoners can get underway. The local groups and sections then undertake the vital work of demonstrating international concern for the protection of the basic human rights

violated in each case. Government and prison officials are faced with insistent, continuous and informed appeals. Letter after letter goes to cabinet ministers and embassies. Amnesty members try to get publicity in their local press. Influential people are asked to sign petitions and support protests.

A unique aspect of the case work - placing the emphasis on the need for international protection of human rights is the fact that each group works on behalf of prisoners held in countries other than its own. The working methods of the movement reflect this principle and ensure that impartiality and independence remain fundamental to all Amnesty's activities. No members are expected to provide information on their own countries and no members have responsibility for action taken or statements issued by Amnesty International about their own countries.

Political prisoners in many countries are convicted in trials that violate internationally agreed standards, or are held for years, sometimes decades without trials at all. Amnesty International strives to ensure that all political prisoners

are given a fair trial within a reasonable period of time, not just prisoners of conscience whose release is sought regardless of criminal proceedings. While the term "prisoner of conscience" is strictly defined, the term "political prisoner" applies to anyone who is imprisoned where there is a politi-

cal element in this case.

When political prisoners (suspected members of opposition groups that use violence, for instance) are not necessarily prisoners of conscience, Amnesty International urges that they be given a fair trial within a reasonable pe-

riod, or, if charges are not brought, released.

Amnesty International bases its work for fair trials in such cases on internationally recognized standards that require:

- the provision of defence lawyers of the prisoners' choosing;
 - open trial in the presence of outside observers;
 - the testimony of defence witness and right of cross examination;
 - the repudiation of evidence extracted under duress or torture.
- In situations where administrative detention is used, AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL goes beyond work on behalf of individuals and presses for a general amnesty for all political detainees (if prisoners of conscience would benefit), for measures to ensure detainees fair and prompt trials or for repeal of the legislation under which they are held. Situations involving mass detention without trial are often the subject of Amnesty reports.

Where trial procedures are notoriously unjust, as in military courts that try and sentence civilians who have no right of appeal or when the defendant is denied free access to

legal counsel, or when the legislation under which prisoners of conscience are detained is itself a violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Amnesty International highlights this in its reports as well as in representations to the governments concerned.

In its work for fair trials AI may send lawyers from other countries to observe and assess political trials. In some instances cases of political prisoners convicted after unfair trials are assigned to Amnesty International groups for INVESTIGATION as are cases of prisoners detained for long periods without trial.

When prisoners of conscience or individuals who are likely to become prisoners of conscience have difficulty obtaining the assistance of competent lawyers, AI looks into the possibility of providing legal aid. In countries where this is a problem on a large scale, AI may discuss the entire question of legal aid with the government and appropriate bodies in the country, such as bar associations.

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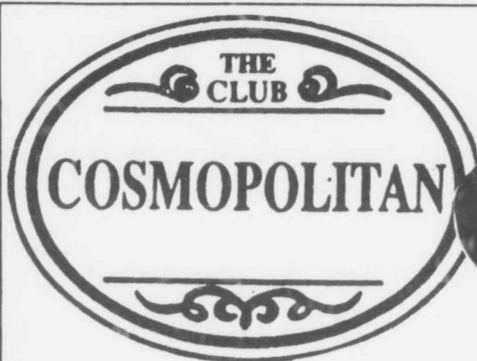
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ENTERTAINMENT



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A taste of something great.



This album was tasty.

School of Fish "Human Cannonball" (Capitol)

Righteously excellent (God doesn't that sound like Bill and Ted, Fuck Bill and Ted!) School of Fish is a band of players that is not to be missed and their album "Human Cannonball" is an explosive exposition of both raw and polished talent. If you miss, this album than you are a moron! "I don't want to be half a believer" left me believing that this band should definitely play somewhere near by, so I can get a chance to check out their live show. O.K. so there is some shit but show me a tape that doesn't have any shit and I'll show you that it's time to wake up. You will like this album so check it out.



Rollins "The Boxed Life" (BMG)

Every now and then you hear an album that leaves you wondering can anyone be such an asshole as to rip me off this badly? This is one of those. "The Boxed Life" is a double tape set with no music. It is all talk and all shit. The album is about life on the road going from one boxy hotel room to the next and all the whiny bitching complaints that go with it. If you can't stand the life on the road, then quit, don't cut a tape bitching about it. **Just shut the fuck up and go away!**



J.J. Cale "Number 10" (BMG)

If you like the blues than you can't help but like J.J. Cale. And if you like J.J. Cale, you can't help but love this album. O.K., so its a best of, so what. Every now and than "a best of" really is, and this is one of those. This is one of those albums that will find its niche in those hot summer evenings when you're sitting on the porch sucking back a beer and wondering where the hell you're gonna find a job. And given the employment situation these days, I'm sure I'll be listening to this over and over and over again.



Flowerhead "Ka-BLOOM!" (BMG)

Holy snot this is heavy! The deceptive cover makes you think you are about to hear a 60s revival band, WRONG! This music is PURE POWER and without advocating drug use, I think that the right combination would along with this music permanently create a new universe and not just in your mind either. Wicked!!!



Blind Melon (Capitol)

In two words - **Fuckin' Excellent!**



Don Ross "Three Hands" (MCA)

What can I say for a tape that held such promise, this one sucked. O.K. so maybe I expected a lot but it hyped itself up so much by having Aaron Davis of the Holy Cole Trio playing piano and Al Cross, the drummer from Big Sugar that I reserve the right to expect a lot. However, even though Don is a world class guitarist, his songs show a deep social awareness, and he's teamed up with some great musicians, the album was pure schlock and will find a place among some of the better elevator tunes available at K-Mart Bargain bins.



Jelly Fish "Spilt Milk" (Capitol)

Hey! I thought Freddy Mercury was dead. Wrong. Elvis maybe at the Save Easy but Freddy is playing with Jelly Fish. I really like it but man its eerie, I honestly though he was dead. Didn't I see a memorial concert.

Hold it, song #2, I can hear John Lennon. It still sounds good but I'm getting scared, so if you aren't afraid of dead people check this out, but I'm chicken, so I'm shutting this off.

O.K. so curiosity got the better of me, you've got to check it out to believe it, its excellent, incredible and unbelievably my kind of tunes.



The Candy Skins "Fun" (MCA)

For an English band this group has a remarkably Canadian sound. With a sound self-professed as beginning with the Beatles and the Byrds and later added to with the Clash and the Buzzcocks you can also, hear the Tragically Hip and the Thomas Trio. How do you describe a band like this? Fun.



The Morganfields "Scribblehead" (MCA)

Thrash/Folk style has never sounded better. The Morganfields however have produced an album that while good sounds forced. The band seems to be having no fun at all and therefore, while I like the

sound, it fails to make my feet stomp or my head bop. Keep you eyes out for this band because I have a feeling that even though the album fails to thrill, they would probably really kick in a live show.



Christopher Williams "Changes" (MCA)

Lionel Richie, look out. The soft, smooth music of Christopher Williams' new album Changes can be lumped into the genre of what I like to call "ASM" (After Sex Music). But any lover I was with that put this crap on wouldn't be my lover any longer and I'd have my doctor check me out for STDs.



Duran Duran "Duran Duran" (Capitol)

In many cases, popular bands tend to live longer then they should. Once a band discovers what makes them popular, they continue to dish out the same thing over and over. Yet Duran Duran's newest album, which is simply titled Duran Duran, disproves this theory - well, at least to some degree. Much on this album is not great. Overall though, the album is worth a listen. For the most part, Duran Duran is one of those albums which has music that is suitable as background for parties. Some of the music is upbeat and fast for the rock and rollers and some is slow for the waltzers. But some of the song's lyrics are repetitious and cliched, such as "Love Voodoo" and "Femme Fatale" (which was actually written by Lou Reed and originally sung by Nico). Neither of those two songs cut it on Duran Duran and have some very unoriginal lines like "night after night I try to prove that I can resist you," "she's is just a little tease," and "she's is going to break your heart in two". Yet songs like "Ordinary World," "None of the Above," and "Sin of the City" make this album bearable, and even pleasurable to listen to. "None of the above" is a great song with memorable lines like "freedom puts my faith in none of the above". With John Taylor on bass and vocalist Simon Le Bon, the last song of the album "Sin of the City" will delight both the enthusiastic dancer and challenge the thoughtful listener. While, as a whole, this new album may not be Duran Duran's best, some of the songs on it certainly are. Unfortunately, some of the other songs, such as "Love Voodoo" are surely their worst. Duran Duran illustrates that the band has certainly kept up with the modern rock scene. The question which remains is whether or not their faithful fans have.



LET'S REVIEW SOME TUNES



Chewed.



Swallowed



Shit Sandwich

Paul McCartney "Off the Ground" (Capitol)

Go back to the Beatles Paul, or at least join John would you please. Even the promo pack compares this work to the Beatles, and as a die hard Beatles fan I find this comparison insulting to my intelligence. Paul McCartney was one fourth of the Beatles, a band which ended with the last live performance in 1969 and their last Album "Let it Be" released in 1970. It's 1993 now and if the best that Paul can do twenty three years later is to compare the themes of songs from this album to "Let it be" and "Hey Jude". He ought to retire.



Poison "Native Tongue" (Capitol) By Mark Savoie

What do you do if you're an extremely popular rock group that gets all the respect of an engineer at a literary society? The group Poison has elected to put out a more mature, but less obviously appealing, effort in their latest album Native Tongue.

Poison has attracted a huge following in the past with the release of such questionable classics as "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" and "Unskinny Bop." Unfortunately for a band that craves respect, these songs have lead to Poison's reputation as merely a good junior high/high school glam rock band. In other words, something for elementary school kids to graduate to when they're though with Michael Jackson.

Thus, in this album the band has tried to avoid their trademark, catchy choruses to a great extent. Even the mandatory torch ballad on this album ("Stand") actually has lyrics to which it is almost worthwhile to listen.

The effort for maturity - and through that, respect - has to be commended. And truth be told this is not a bad effort. However, it also ain't Zeppelin. [Note to engineers: the use of 'ain't is intentional, and is here used as a literary device.] The lyrics are convoluted and often out of sync with any recognizable metre; the guitar riffs don't seem to have any direction; and their claim of releasing a bluesy album is ludicrous at best.

The problem that Poison faces is that they simply don't have the talent necessary to put together a solid rock album having musical integrity. Instead, they have put out an ordinary, middle-of-the-pack, rock album. Whereas they had been a very good

juniorhigh school band that stood out from the crowd, they are now nothing special. Nothing for high school girls to lose their virginity to, and nothing for us university students to mock. Just a band. Nothing special.



The Pooh Sticks "Million Seller" (Capitol) By Mark Savoie

It was only with a great deal of trepidation [and the fact Alistair was going to buy me a coffee] that I agreed to review The Pooh Sticks' Million Seller. I mean, The Pooh Sticks? C'mon! With a name like that they've got to be shitty.

This album represents an attempt by this band for more commercial airplay on the AM bands. Unfortunately for this band, their talents are not conducive to this type of popular venue. Musically, they are fairly tight but unspectacular, and the vocals are second rate at best. Bob Dylan was able to go mainstream with this combination, but The Pooh Sticks' lyrics are not nearly angst ridden enough to make up for these deficits.

An exception to this is "When the Girl Wants to be Free," which is a potentially good torch ballad. It is, however, hampered by several flaws. The piano - while haunting - is overly simple, and the vocals lack any emotive power. The other problem is that it ends after a brief 2:11. This is a problem for almost the entire album, as nine of the thirteen tracks are under three minutes in length. Surely a band should be able to come up with enough lyrics to fill three - five minutes of airtime.

Despite their failure to produce a truly commercial effort this remains a good album. Although not listed as an influence the music and vocals are very reminiscent of The Monks. This is especially true of "Let the Good Times Roll," a tune destined for heavy FM play. The Monks were a successful FM band that did not translate well to mainstream AM. The same is true of The Pooh Sticks.



Tasmin Archer "Great Expectations" (Capitol)

This tape was submitted to the Spring Break drivin' to Toronto test. Ms. Archer's debut album's first cut "Sleeping Satellite" is all over Top 40 radio - she's being touted by her label as the "next big thing" (but isn't everybody?). Of the six cuts on side one only

"When it come down to it" is bearable. The rest of it is like Cheez Whiz - overprocessed. I think her voice might be OK if you could hear it through the production do-daddery.

The reason why I can only comment on side one is because Capitol pulled the old "let's send sub-standard quality pressings out as review copies trick." And when you send out four for a dollar K-Mart quality cassettes they threaten to explode in your machine. Doesn't matter, Tasmin didn't sound like side two was very promising anyway.

The verdict on the drive test - it's out there somewhere on the 401, go get it if you want it



The Watchmen "MacLaren Furnace Room" (MCA)

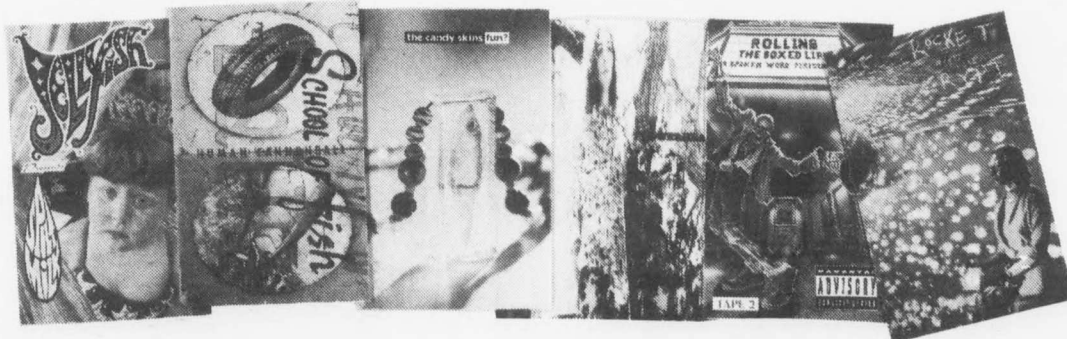
The promo sheet I got with the Watchmens new album starts off saying: "If Pat Nunzia of The Smithereens wrote a song for Megadeath what would it be like... the Watchmen's new record MacLaren Furnace Room." Sounds like a bad joke? Not to anyone who's heard it. No it's much more like a terrible joke! I've heard this stuff before from a dozen different bands. While the lyrics are different the music is a blatant rip off or at least too close a facsimile to be a coincidence.



EMF "Stigma" (EMI)

by Ewald Gaudet

Coined as "the regular bad boys of the UK tabloid press," EMF's second release Stigma is hard hitting techno rock and roll with a lot of variation in beat. The lyrics in songs like "They're Here" and "The Light that Burns Twice as Bright" are almost incoherent because the bass and guitar overwhelms the vocalist. But then again that seems to be the entire point of techno. The biggest problem with this album is that many of the songs are just too melodramatic. For instance, "The Light that Burns Twice as Bright" varies from a enjoyable slow beat to a quick one, but it drags on for too long thus undermining any effect it had first produced. Both "Never Know" and "Blue Highs" are undoubtedly the best songs on the album. There is quite a bit of repetition in the lyrics of "Blue High" but they are sung quickly so the effect is nice. Overall, the album is worth a listen if you like techno. It is quite obvious though that EMF is a relatively new band from their music and Stigma is like Jesus Jones, but without the artistic integrity.



Pople are dying in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Yet the pictures of mortar explosions and dead bloody bodies on the streets of Sarajevo, the statistics telling us that thousands are dead no longer have meaning for us. What is occurring in former Yugoslavia is occurring to individuals, individuals fleeing a war which is affecting millions of faceless people in this beleaguered region. What we seem to have forgotten is that war is not a simulation, its people not images on our televisions.

The western Bosnian town of Hrustovo was attacked by the Serbs on the 27th of May 1992. In the weeks that followed its mostly Muslim inhabitants became victims of the widespread Serb repression that has caused the largest refugee crisis in Europe since the Second World War. Five Muslim families from the Hrustovo district recently arrived in Fredericton as part of Canada's refugee assistance program. We spoke to them during their brief stay at a Fredericton hotel.

During our first meeting it was clear that these people were still experiencing the terror of Serb ethnic cleansing. When asked for their names they hesitated, fearing a Serb reprisal here in Fredericton. Four men agreed to speak to us, and in keeping with our promise we will not use their full names. Although we wanted to interview the women, we noticed that the men spoke for them, even providing "eye-witness" accounts for events they had not seen.

Because of the delicate nature of questions dealing with the mistreatment of Muslim women, we decided not to press the issue.

We asked each of the men to recall the events before, during, and after the Serb attacks on Hrustovo. They told us of Serb control of radio and television using propaganda to instill fears in the Serb population. Tales of rape and wholesale slaughter committed by the Bosnian army were heard on a daily basis. This must have caused fears among the Croats and the Muslims; why were these stories reported and what would be the repercussions?

What is so irrational and disturbing about this war is the relationship between its combatants. The Hrustovo district was an ethnically-mixed community, located between Croat and Serb villages. People came to Hrustovo on a daily basis to shop. They saw each other every day, grew up together, went to school together, played soccer together, and drank together. Two of the refugees, Hikmet and Enver, told us of conversations with Serb friends shortly before the attacks. Hikmet had been in a bar, Enver driving a cab. Neither believed any harm would come to the residents of Hrustovo when the Serb army ultimately arrived. The Serbs were people they both knew. All of the men, when finally captured, recognized at least a few of their Serb guards. A few were ashamed of their actions; one offered Enver cigarettes. Others only offered insults.

On the 27th the Banja Luka corps and the Knin corps could be seen on the hills above Hrustovo before they shelled the village and descended into it. A brief resistance was made by poorly armed Muslim villagers. There were rumours that the killing of two or three soldiers by either a Muslim priest or a bartender set off the extreme and arbitrary violence in the town. The Serbs, most of whom were intoxicated, looted and burned at will. When the villagers saw the mosque in flames they knew that "it was finished."

Three of the four refugees interviewed escaped into the woods only to be captured later. Arif was able to remain in the forest for a full month before finally being taken prisoner after journeying to Sanjski Most to stay with his sister. Like the others he had heard the shooting and escaped before the Serbs arrived.

Hikmet believed that only divine intervention prevented his death. When captured by the Serbs he was going to be killed, but a soldier who knew him let him escape. The men were eventually rounded up and shipped off to a micro camp in the nearby city of Sanjski Most.



A memory of better times: A Christian peasant and the muslim butcher discuss the price of a sheep.



Western Bosnia: the simplicity and peace of this pastoral setting is something for the Bosnians to reacquire.

Many were beaten along the way, some were beaten to death. Those that arrived with their families were separated there. The men were crammed some 200 at a time into canvas-covered trucks for the 70 kilometer drive to the Manjaca concentration camp. The men told us it was 30 degrees outside, 50 in the trucks. All mentioned deaths en route.

At Manjaca the men passed through the "application to the camp." This was a line of Serb guards wielding sticks, pipes, and police batons. Beatings were a nightly ritual, every evening at nine o'clock. According to Hikmet, between five and fifty prisoners were called off a list, and taken to the woods. Some did not return.

The refugees told us that despite the beatings, food was the greatest concern. Before the Red Cross arrived in July, the men could count the number of beans they ate for lunch. Often their daily ration was 200 grams of liverwurst, two deciliters of water, and a small chunk of bread, shared by up to six people. Arif lost 40 kilos, Hikmet dropped from 85 to 60, and sometimes they were so weak they could not stand up by themselves. Arif told us that the men ate all the grass at Manjaca. There was so little food that often a full month passed before the prisoners could have a bowel movement. Typhus was widespread.

During the day the prisoners laboured under the drunken supervision of their guards. They hauled wood, dug trenches, and were forced to build an East Orthodox church. However, despite the horrific experience at Manjaca, the 700 prisoners who arrived from the Omarska camp spoke of even worse conditions there. Stories of men being buried alive and others of prisoners drinking acid were reported. The Red Cross supervision of Manjaca made conditions more tolerable. The men were given blankets, warm clothes, and three meals a day.

While interviewing the men we could see their pain. As Arif spoke about Hrustovo, Hikmet and Enver sat side by side on the bed and stared vacantly at the floor. The children lay on the bed listening to Bosnian music while their fathers spoke of beatings and starvation. It struck us surreal that these people who buried their neighbors and suffered at Manjaca should be sitting in a Fredericton hotel watching Hockey Night in Canada.

Today there are about 150 concentration camps in Bosnia, most of which have yet to be investigated by UN observers. There are still 2500 prisoners in Manjaca.

Written by:
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death in bosnia

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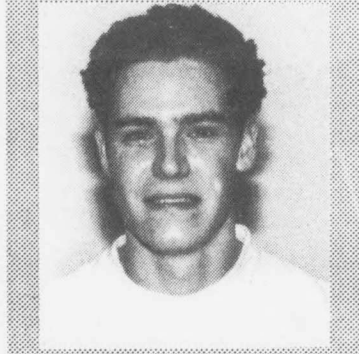
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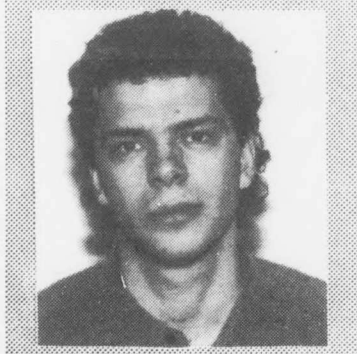
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Richard DiGiacinto
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*"On myself, grey Calvins.
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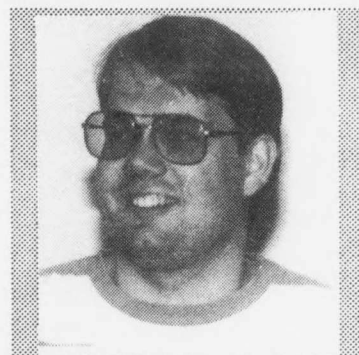
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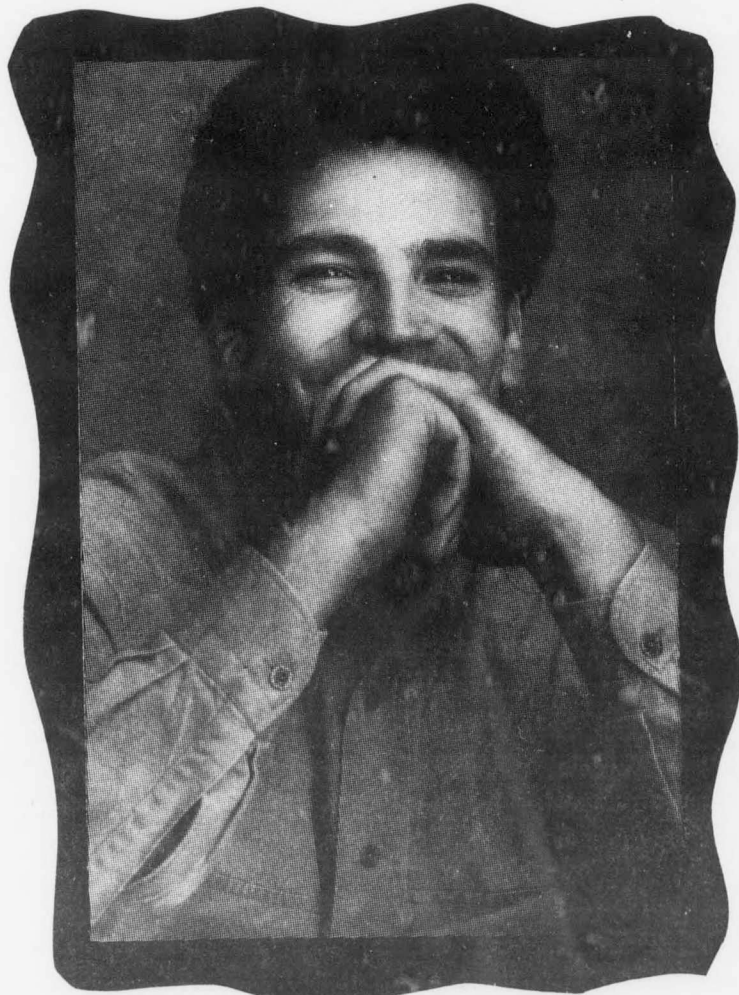
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Let me come home to see you smiling at me so that I forget the tedious day I had. Let me put my head beside your's, hug you and fall asleep. Let me come home to hear that you are carrying a baby in your womb. Let me suggest names for our child. Let me come to the hospital to see you giving birth. Let me sit beside you to count down to see the baby, holding your hand and wishing that I could share the pain with you.

Let me kiss you first for tolerating a lot of pain and trouble for raising our child in your womb and then hold the baby and kiss you again, for your share was too much. I can not wait to meet you and tell you how bad I have been missing you. I would always be loving you even if I never see you again?!

Not Just For the Love of Women

There once was a woman from Venus
Whose body was shaped like a seesaw.
If you think this ain't right,
Then for this, you can fight
For the right to change "seesaw" to "genius."

This limerick just goes to show
Even men need respect, don't you know.
Though we say they are scum
And we think they are dumb
Give them credit for trying to grow.
Kathleen E. Grady

Long, Long Drive to Nowhere

Where's the next truck stop?
I really have to stop.
I have to pee.
If I don't pee,
I'll explode
All over the road.

(All better now).

What's on the radio?
Let's check FM stereo.
Oh joy. It's only the news.
What else is on?
How 'bout some rhythm 'n' blues?
I feel so uptight.
I just gotta have a light.
Damn! Where's my last cigarette?
God! I've never been so upset!

(There we go).

Hey, truck driver!
Get off my tail.
Hey, you in front!
You drive like a snail!
I know it's dark
and it's hard to see.
But if you don't know how to drive,
Don't blame it on me.
If you're in a hurry.
Then that's your fault.
And if you can't see,
Then come to a halt...
NOT THAT QUICK OF A HALT!
(Oh, God! What a mess!)
Kathleen E. Grady

Scenes of Life IV After the Flood

At last, the water falls
Lying close against the sand
On its side, to sink in sleep
Now its lover, river-bank,
Grunts and falls off in a heap.

Torrents cease to rip and tear where
Houses fell with final sighs
Exhausted from the water-highs

Satan lounges on the bank
And whittles broken bits of birches
Nothing water-logged and rank
Dries where his dark shadow perches.
Sherry A. Morin

Everyone's a Snob!

Loss
Confusion
Anger
Fear
Despair

There is an unmerciful goddess
Keeping me from happiness.
It is difficult to keep time
With the Mellow Drum of Love
When the Keeper of the Evil Wind Chime
Knocks me out with his boxing glove.
Here I am.

Doing time
For a crime

I DID NOT COMMIT!
How can I be punished
For what I did not do?
By the way, what did I do?
Nobody told me

that to love
is a sin
for some
and not

The song of the peacock
Is more beautiful
Than the song of the mocking bird
If you take the time to listen.
Kathleen E. Grady

Mind Inhabitants

mind inhabitants survive
yet i wonder why
i tell the truth to myself
taking it from the shelf
facing realities in lament
sometimes if feel the need to repent
strangely i admire your beauty
looking at you entirely sanely
mind inhabitants survive
trying to tell me lies.

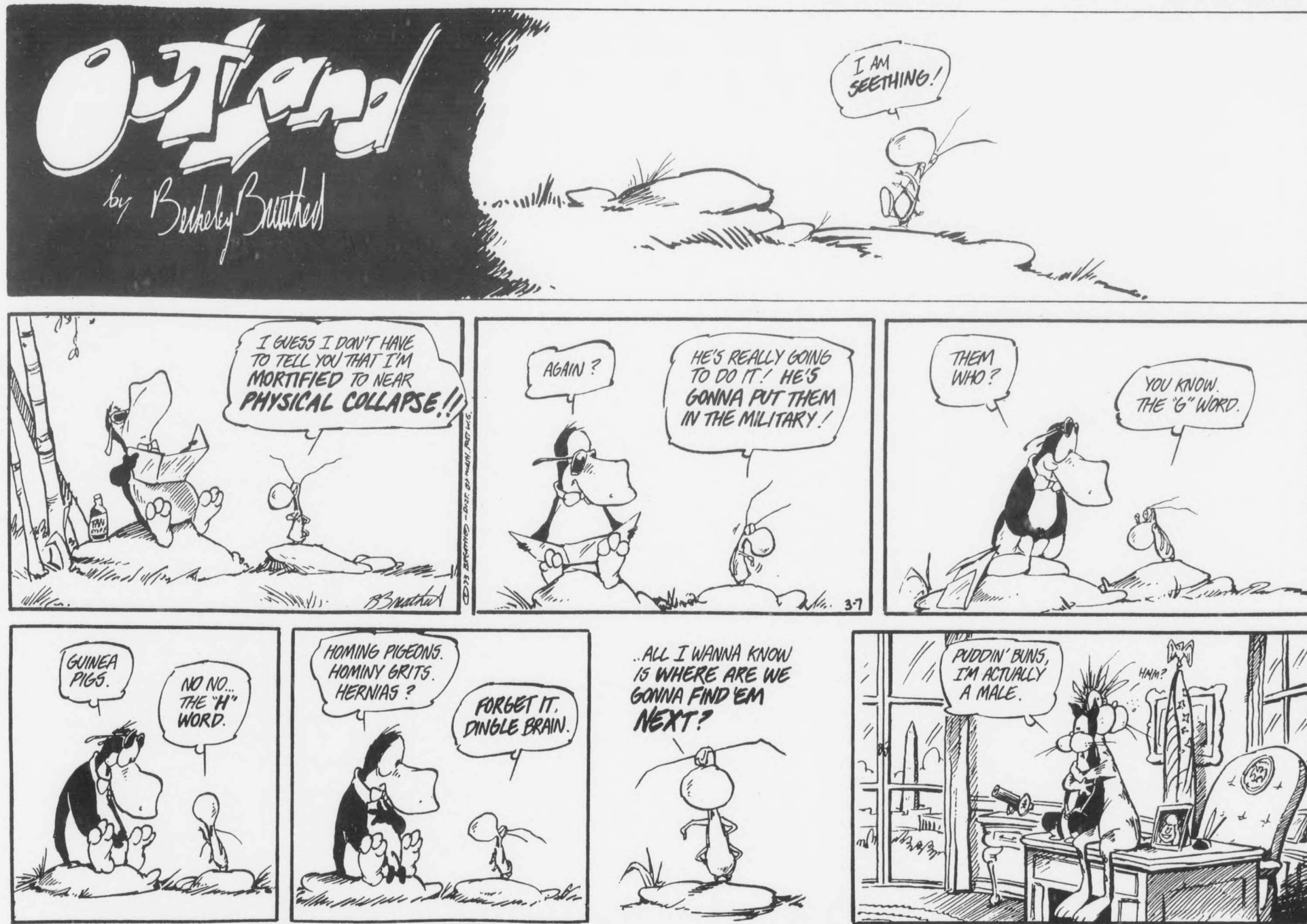
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taking me by surprise

mind inhabitants survive
i dream of future life
i hope never to fall victim
yet i seem to follow the system
i fall as dead upon the floor
as soon as i close my room's door
all alone, crying, but alive
mind inhabitants survive

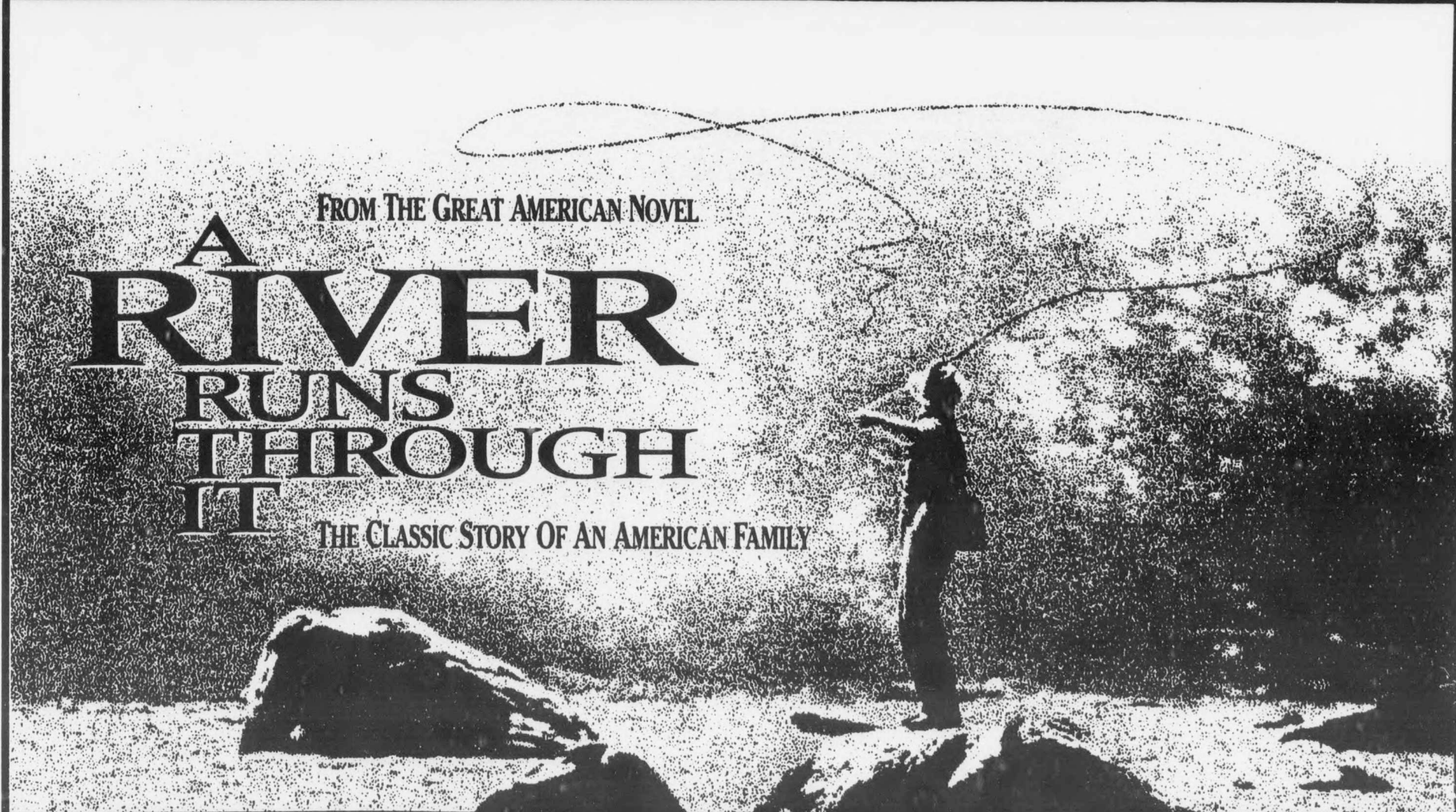
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SPORTSWIRE

In brief

Bloomers upset at AUA's

The Red Bloomers lost out in the first round of the AUA women's basketball championships falling to the St. Francis X-ettes 86-84. This was a disappointing end to an otherwise excellent season. The X-ettes went on to the championship final but lost to the UPEI Panthers who now advance to the CIAU Championships in Victoria, B.C. Despite the Bloomers' loss, they managed to place 3 players on the AUA All-Star teams; Kara Palmer and Laura Swift on the first team and Jill Jackson on the second team. The future of the Bloomers is uncertain as both Palmer and Jackson have completed their university careers and will not return next year.

Raiders finish with four more losses

The UPEI Panthers spoiled the Raiders' fairwell to Yaw Obeng with two wins in the fifth year guard's last home games. The Panthers took the first game 76-70 and the second 74-67 in what was the most exciting weekend of basketball all season. Before the second game, the Raiders paid tribute to Obeng as he bid fairwell to the familiar confines of the L.B. Gym. Last weekend saw the Raiders lose their final two games of the season to UCCB in Sydney. Scores were 90-74 and 94-66. With a final record of 1-19, rookie coach Clint Hamilton has nowhere to go but up next season.

Coy earns AUA Rookie of the Year

Red rebel Mark Coy was named AUA Rookie of the Year and was also named an AUA All-Star. The Rebels missed the playoffs with a 1-9 record. Dalhousie carried its 10-0 undefeated streak into the playoffs to earn the AUA title over Memorial University and a ticket to the CIAU Championships in Edmonton, Alberta.

Reds disappointed in semi's

The Lady Reds volleyball team travelled to Dalhousie University for the AUA Championships with high expectations. Unfortunately, a hard fought semifinal match against the Mount Allison Mounties ended in defeat. The final match score was 3-2. Carla Mason was named an AUA All-Star while Chantal Martin was named Rookie of the Year. The host Dalhousie Tigers won the Championships with a final victory over Mt.A. The Reds are looking forward to an equally successful season next year.



UNB Athletes of the month February



Marcel Saulis and Kara Palmer receive congratulations from representatives of Valley Graphics and Moosehead Breweries. Saulis led the Black Bears to the AUA title while Palmer was an integral part of the Bloomers success this season.

UNB Athletes of the week

Iona Allen, Beavers' Swimming
Iain Tennent, Beavers' Swimming

Beavers hot at CIAU's

Allen, Tennent named CIAU All-Canadians

by Bruce Denis

For the first time in over twenty years, both the men's and women's swim teams managed to rank at the Nationals.

With seven top ten finishes including three bronze medal performances by Iain Tennent, the men secured a seventh place ranking. Iona Allen led the women's team, which accumulated six top ten finishes, to eighth place.

Allen gave the performance of the weekend by winning a silver medal in the 400 m. individual medley with a time of 4:49.14. That qualified her for the National team which will be travelling to the World Student Games this Summer in Buffalo, New York; she is the first UNB student to do so.

Allen also won a bronze medal in the 200 m. butterfly, finished fourth in the 200 m. individual medley and fifth in the 50 m. fly.

Iain Tennent also had a strong meet winning bronze medals in 50 m. butterfly, the 100 m. butterfly

and the 100 m. freestyle. He also took fifth place in the 200 m. butterfly.

Tennent also led the men's team to fourth place in the 4X100 m. freestyle relay, which was an unexpected highlight. Competing teams stood dumbfounded as finisher Sean Perreira took over 3 seconds off his personal best time to preserve the top five finish for UNB.

Beaver coach Andrew Cole expressed his satisfaction with the teams performance. "As far as success goes, I think the meet went very well. With three meets in only two weeks, it's been a tough haul but I'm very pleased with the way our swimmers handled themselves. I think they did a great job."

The Beavers entered the competition with 9 qualifiers. The five male qualifiers were Tennent, Perreira, Stephane Leblanc, Jason Lukeman and Paul Halmazna. The female qualifiers were Allen, Hilary Seagrave, Rae Sears and Katherine McNeilly.

Lukeman managed a fifth place in the 50 m. freestyle and fourth place in a consolation final. Halmazna took third, fifth and eighth place in the consolation finals while Leblanc took sixth and eighth place, also in the consolations.

Hilary Seagrave had an excellent meet, earning seventh place in the 200 m. butterfly and eighth place in the 100 m. butterfly as well as two consolation final wins. Sears managed a seventh place consolation finish while McNeilly took part in the women's relay team.

After all was said and done, eight AUA records were broken, both Tennent and Allen had been named CIAU All-Canadians and five medals hung around the necks of two UNB students; four bronze and one silver.

Says Cole "Things have improved dramatically over the past two years. With a few key recruits coming in, we're hoping to improve even further."

Devils bow out to Acadia

by Frank Denis

WOLFVILLE, N.S. The AUA hockey championship was decided last weekend as the top two teams in the conference squared off in a best of three series.

The UNB Red Devils met the Acadia Axemen in a showdown that many people had anticipated when the season began back in October. Acadia was the number one ranked team in Canada for most of the season thanks to their impressive 22-2-2 record while the Devils stood at number four with a 18-7-1 record.

Game one last Wednesday at the Aitken Centre was a tight checking affair with Acadia prevailing 3-1 in a nearly sold out Aitken Centre. Rob Knesaurek had the lone UNB goal of the game. For Knesaurek it meant extending his playoff goal scoring streak to five games. Sean Rowe had a pair for Acadia while Duane Dennis had the single.

The Devils boarded their bus to Wolfville fully believing that they could take two straight games from the Axemen. Despite a solid effort from the Devils they couldn't beat goaltender Dennis Sproston who played outstanding leading his team to a series clinching 6-0 victory.

The game began well for the Devils as they had a three on one but could not manage to find the target.

After twenty minutes of play the teams headed to their dressing rooms with the game scoreless.

Duane Dennis opened the scoring for Acadia midway through the second period Norm Batherson then gave the Axemen a 2 goal lead just before the second period ended.

Despite being outscored 2-0 in the second period coach Mike Johnston feels his team controlled the play in the middle frame.

"We had six good scoring opportunities in that period to their two. We knew we had to get a goal, but at the same time we felt really

good about the way we were playing. The key for us was to get some momentum by somehow getting a goal but Sproston kept coming up big."

A third period goal by Colin Gregor broke the game open for Acadia and forced UNB to take more chances offensively at the expense of their defence. What it meant was that one defenceman began pinching in and that gave Acadia some 2 on 1 breaks that they capitalized on.

Scoring for the Axemen in the third were Grgor with two, Batherson and Dennis.

Johnston believes that the scoreboard did not tell the whole story of the game.

"That was not a 6-0 game. The first two periods were dead even. We were really convinced that if we could score a goal we could get some momentum going, but jeez it

was frustrating that we just couldn't score. I guess it wasn't meant to be for us."

Despite reaching the AUA final Johnston says he's not satisfied with the season.

"You're never satisfied when you come that close to winning a championship. It is however a learning experience and you hope your players take something from it."

"Watching Acadia being presented with the trophy was tough, but once our guys have seen that hopefully they'll benefit from it and it will turn out to be a great learning experience."

Chris Somers playing in his last game as a Red Devil was solid in goal making 28 stops.

With a strong nucleus of players returning next season the outlook is good for the Red Devils, sorry Varsity Reds hockey team.



Caps and Voyageurs clash in junior league final

By Luke Peterson

The Devils and Tommies have hung up their skates for the 1992-93 hockey season, but another team of local university students is still going strong. The Fredericton Junior Capitals, whose roster is comprised mainly of UNB and STU students, are currently embroiled in a battle for New Brunswick junior hockey supremacy with their arch-rivals, the Tracadie Voyageurs. The league final got off to a roaring start last Tuesday evening at the York Arena. The Capitals prevailed as 11-5 winners in a rough and tumble affair which saw over 100 minutes in penalties meted out by referee Brady Moore. Plenty of scoring and checking, not to mention a couple of scraps, kept those fans in attendance happy.

Left Winger, Rob Stairs, led the Caps with a hat trick. Troy Small and Rob Lane each added a pair, with singles coming off the sticks of Scott Hachey, Brad McVicar, Tony Gilbert and Perry Lawrence. Lane netted five assists on the night and Sean Smith also chipped in with four helpers for the Caps.

UNB is well represented on the Fredericton squad, with the roster boasting eleven full time students: forwards Rob Lane, George Robinson, Steve Parent, Rob Martin, Brad McVicar, Tony Gilbert, Chris Kennedy, Troy

Small, Jason Wilson and The Fredericton entry later defencemen Eric Lajoie and Darren Steeves.

Approximately 300 fans turned out for Tuesday's contest with a first place finish with a 16-0-1 smattering of these being students. League President and former STU Tommies star defencemen Scott MacKenzie indicated he would like to attract a larger number of students for the remaining games of the league final: "Certainly, as setup. Eventually the Caps opted to abide by the league's decision, see the respective student and round robin games were populations of both UNB and STU staged to determine who would be represented at these games in face off in the league final. By greater numbers. The goal of the virtue of their dismal performance, New Brunswick Junior Hockey the St. Stephen Sabres were League has always been, first and ultimately mathematically foremost, to groom its players for eliminated, but not before the local university hockey Fredericton and Tracadie had programs. I welcome and forged a bitter rivalry marked by encourage the students to come on several brawls and some very intense and exciting hockey.

The 92-93 season has been a rollercoaster year for MacKenzie, who has taken on a two year mandate as the league leader. The Miramichi Devils pulled out of the junior B league in mid-January with a dismal 1-13 record. This move left the league with only three teams and placed the league's immediate future in doubt, however MacKenzie stepped forward and with the input of the remaining teams' management, drafted a playoff schedule acceptable to all parties involved.

Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

It would be awfully easy to poke fun at CFL Commissioner, Larry Smith, in light of his most recent set-backs, but this is something that the beleaguered CFL needs no more of.

Smith, not less than a month ago, seemed to be the savior of the stagnant CFL as he boldly set out to charter new territories by expanding into the virgin American market with 'our-game' - or perhaps more descriptive 'our-version of their game'. Initially I felt it was a bad move, however the subsequent press conference and the surrounding Fanfare gave me some optimism for the upcoming year. I'm sure many felt curious how the Americans would take to the 'strange' CFL.

However not more than a month after Smith and his cronies had welcomed the seemingly safe franchises of San Antonio and Sacramento into the league - the worst case scenario happened. Without any warning the San Antonio team pulled out - not even trying to make a go of it. This was a black mark on a league already checkered at best.

What Smith should have most certainly considered, far earlier than U.S. expansion of the CFL is eastern expansion. There are two markets that beg for a team to truly make the league a "Canadian" one. Montreal must reinstitute their defunct franchise and find a way to make it work and Halifax must be given a chance. To build a decent field would not be the issue, for most CFL stadiums are not elaborate bowls or domes and one would think fan support would be tremendous. Halifax loves the SMU Huskies and there is no indications the same would not apply for a CFL franchise. This would unite the league from coast-to-coast and give it the needed injection of interest that it lacked!

This leads a person to conclude that Smith and his colleagues missed the boat in CFL expansion into the U.S. The Americans have no patriotic feelings about the CFL and any tradition that the CFL enjoyed was lost.

Can you believe that spring training has already started. Incredibly enough the pitchers and catchers have been at it all week and the remaining players are now beginning. I'm glad to see that baseball players holidays are being pared down considering the huge salaries that they are paid.

I can't see anyone seriously challenging the Jays in the AL East again this year. Milwaukee who provided last years opposition is a far more weaker squad than last year and won't factor. Boston - chances are slim and none and everyone knows that the mixture of New York, Steinbrenner and free agents spells disaster. Look for Cleveland to finish second. They have a lot of young talent and will get nothing but better and alas Detroit is in the rebuilding stage - again. Baltimore might be the dark horse in this division but I don't think anyone has the guns to stay with the Jays Repeat World Series - probably not.

Congratulations go out to the UNB Beavers and Black Bears for capturing their respective AUAA titles. Good work, guys and girls.

Detecting Anorexia Nervosa

(The following is part 2 of a four part series on topics dealing with nutrition. It is brought to you by Frank Denis, Sheldon Morris, Dave Hurry, and Mike Brennan UNB students currently enrolled in Edvo 3782 Applied Nutrition. Prior to publication all information has been approved by Professor Mary Breau, a professional dietitian.)

Jenny is a 19 year old girl. She constantly looks in the mirror at herself and hates the way her body is shaped and is unsatisfied with her weight. She has an extreme fear of gaining weight and in fact skips meals often. Even though she is very skinny she still thinks she is fat and wants to lose more weight. She is obsessed with weight loss and gets "high" from it. When Jenny does eat she often snacks and then feels guilty afterwards. It seems that she is always thinking about food. Jenny is rapidly losing weight and feels fatigued as a result.

The above example is a possible profile of someone with anorexia nervosa. Anorexia nervosa along with other food disorders is more prevalent in society today. Anorexia is a mental disorder and may be brought on by such factors as social beliefs, environmental factors, neurological problems, and emotional stresses caused by substance abuse or other addictions in the family. There is also some evidence that heredity can contribute to the disorder.

Anorexia can have very serious physiological implications such as cessation of growth in

adolescents, a weakened heart, low blood pressure, an impaired immune response, malnutrition, painful nerve endings, and in women amenorrhea.

This disease is very serious and if left untreated (or ignored) can lead to a hospital stay. In extreme cases the victim may be force fed and may find it difficult to achieve a complete physical and psychological recovery. Relapses are common and about 6% die as a result. This is why early detection is very important. If the problem is detected early the chances of recovery are much greater.

Often anorexics will deny any problem, so if you suspect a friend of having anorexia nervosa you may help most by organizing your thoughts clearly and

knowing why you suspect them. Compare your friend with Jenny at the beginning of the article and look for similarities and differences. If you find your concerns are justified, talk to people around her that are also concerned and obtain their opinions. When you are ready to talk with your friend, gently and caringly approach him/her and try to get help from a family doctor or a registered dietitian. At UNB help is available at the Health Centre either from a counsellor or physician. The phone number is 453-4837. Also in Fredericton the Bulimia self help group offers individual counselling for people with questions or problems concerning Anorexia Nervosa. The number is 453-2132.

Criteria for Anorexia nervosa

- 1) Refusal to maintain body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and weight e.g., weight loss leading to maintenance of body weight 15% below that expected; or failure to make expected weight gain during period of growth, leading to body weight 15% below that expected.
- 2) Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat, even though underweight.
- 3) Disturbance in the way in which one's body weight, size or shape is experienced, e.g. the person claims to 'feel fat' even when emaciated, believes that one area of the body is 'too fat' even when obviously underweight.
- 4) In females, absence of at least three consecutive menstrual cycle when otherwise expected to occur (primary or secondary amenorrhea).

New Brunswick Lifeguard Championships

Saturday, March 13, 1993

First Aid Competition 9:30 am-12:00 pm @ Brookside Mall	Emergency Pool Situations 1:10 -5:30 pm @ Fredericton Indoor Pool
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CYCLISTS!

The season is almost here! Two local cyclists are organizing a weekly training ride on Saturday mornings beginning March 27th. Rides are expected to leave from downtown Fredericton and will be between 3 and 4 hours in length.

Any serious cyclists who are interested should contact Bruce at 454-8095 in the evening.

The grades are in for the Devils

by Frank Denis

Well the season has ended and it's time for the first annual Brunswickan Red Devil report card.

Forwards

Trevor Boland: The teams most valuable player this year. He led the team in scoring with 49 points and finished in the top ten in CIAU scoring. One of the most consistent Devils who showed up to play every night. **Grade: A+**

Todd Sparks: Sparks started the season off slow and built momentum with every game. Led the team offensively in the playoffs and should be the team's rookie of the year. **Grade: A**

Clyde Simmons: The fans favorite player fired the team up with his big hits and excellent skating ability. He was one of the team's top defensive forwards and produced 9 goals. Clyde also cleaned up his game and skated away from retaliation penalties. **Grade: A-**

Toby Burkitt: Burkitt was flying until the end of the season when a thumb injury forced him out of the lineup for a few games. He scored 29 points in 23 games in his first year with the team. **Grade: A-**

Gord Christian: A hard nosed winger that came to play every night. His 9 goals and 12 assists were a vast improvement over his

13 points last year. Was a member of the O'Donnell-Knesaurek line that was so productive in the first half. **Grade: B+**

Rob Knesaurek: Another hard nosed player who scored at least one goal in every playoff game except the last one. The big winger used both his size and outside speed to drive to the net. Look for even bigger things from him next season. **Grade: B+**

Alastair Still: A leg injury forced this rookie out of the lineup for most of the first half, but when he returned he killed penalties and also scored some key goals including the game winner in the UPEI series. **Grade: B+**

Forbie MacPherson: Forbie found himself struggling in the first half, but turned it on when he centered a line with Sparks and Boland. Averaged over a point a game and had a good playoff. **Grade: B**

Jamie Colvin: After finishing with 38 points last season people were expecting him to be right up there again this season, but Colvin managed only 29 points. A good year none the less. **Grade: B**

Ken Murchison: A lot was expected of last year's MVP. He scored 12 fewer points than last year and did not have much luck in the second half. His leadership

and hard work will be missed next year. **Grade: B**

Mike O'Donnell: Another player that shone early, but didn't do much second half, O'Donnell needs to work on his game away from the puck. 18 points in 25 games is nothing to be ashamed of. **Grade: B-**

David Myles: The coaches were looking for a few more points than the seven Myles was able to register in the regular season. His hardwork ethic should pay off with an increase in his point total next season. **Grade: C+**

Scott Muscutt: Muscutt is a good player, but with the depth on this year's team he found himself dressed for only 9 of the team's 26 games and had a goal and 2 assists in that span. **Grade: C+**

Defencemen

Kelly Reed: An offensive defenceman that finished second in team scoring with 4 goals and 28 assists. Reed was the best defenceman and filled the void that Neil Hawryluk left when he did not return this season. **Grade: A+**

Rob Boldon: This former Ottawa 67 was his usual self in shutting down the opposition. Injuries forced him out of the lineup for four games at the end of the season, but he rebounded and played well in the playoffs. **Grade: A-**

Brian Wilson: Bart, as his teammates call him, was another stay at home player. Could have finished off his checks a little bit harder, but overall a good year. One of the most improved players in his five years with the team. **Grade: B+**

Derek Scanlan: It seemed that Scanlan was a marked man by all AUSA teams. Took some big hits, but kept on ticking. An excellent skater that notched 11 points in 20 games. **Grade: B**

Mike Cavanagh: Cavanagh appeared to be sleeping at times handling the puck on the blue line or passing to a spot he should never have passed to. Still he contributed with 6 goals and 18 assists. **Grade: B**

Karl Taylor: Karl played half the year as a forward and the other half as a defenceman. Made a contribution in both areas although his 1 goal can be deceiving. His leadership is one reason the team was able to do as well as they did. **Grade: B+**

Dan Sherstenka: A broken jaw left this rookie playing hurt for most of the games after Christmas. Used on the powerplay by the coaches, he should return next season with a better idea of the AUSA league. **Grade: B-**

Jeff Kirkbride: Jeff was a late cut this season, but found himself dressed when the team was hit

with a rash of injuries and suspensions. In the five games he played the coaches saw what he could do in the AUSA and could be a regular next year. **Grade: C+**

Goaltending

Greg Reid: Reid battled Chris Somers out of the number one job late in the season. Proved to everyone just how good he is and will be the team's number one next year. **Grade: A-**

Chris Somers: Perhaps the problem with Somers this year was that everyone expected him to play like he did last year. He struggled through some games and found himself being pulled. Shone in the playoffs. **Grade: B**

Sean Flynn, Dean Parsons, Shane Easter, and Chris Platis did not play enough games to be evaluated.

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Yeowomen keep right on playing

by Lara Rooke

As most of the students were packing their bags to go home, hit the slopes or head south 15 members of the Yeowomen soccer club were on their way south...to Saint John for the 3rd annual Just For Kicks Cup.

In their firsts game Friday night versus the New Brunswick Canada Games Team, who eventually finished 2nd, the Yeowomen were the first to get on the board as Lara Rooke converted a pass across the net from Bea Scholten. That proved to be too little though against a strong NB team as the Yeowomen fell 3-1.

On Saturday the team returned to Saint John to do battle with the varsity team from Saint Mary's. In this game the teams proved to be evenly matched with the Yeowomen again scoring first off a goal by Penny Barwise. Unfortunately it didn't prove to be enough as SMU equalized and then put the game away in the last 2 minutes of play to put them up 2-1, which ended up being the final score. In the team's second game against a very strong Nova Scotia Canada Games squad, the eventual tournament champions, the Yeowomen again came up a little short despite a strong effort by everyone and a goal by Penny Barwise.

Against the PEI Canada Games team things for the Yeowomen started to fall into place. Penny Barwise scored two more goals and Bea Scholten added a single to but the Yeowomen on top 3-1. With that win the Yeowomen earned a place in the consolation final against the AUA champions SMU.

Sunday the story had a different ending...in the rematch the Yeowomen were determined to come out on top. In a well fought battle, both teams managed to put away 2 goals, with Lara Rooke and Penny Barwise scoring for the Yeowomen sending the game into sudden death overtime. This time the team made no mistake as Penny Barwise found the back of the net giving the Yeowomen a 3-2 win and 3rd place overall.

As always, the Yeowomen had a good time and a solid effort was put in by everyone, unfortunately the weekend did prove to be one injury after another for the team - hope your nose is better soon Nancy. As well the tournament gave the Yeowomen the opportunity to again prove they can compete with the best teams in the Atlantic. Here's hoping for continued success as the team travels to the SMU Invitational the 26-28th of March.

And remember...there's no woman like a Yeowoman.

Campus recreation

Letter from the director

The intramural sports program strives to encourage safe, enjoyable participation for all. As participants, referees have an extremely difficult job of ensuring the safety of all players; when they receive complaints during a contest, it discourages them from doing their job. Many officials find that complaints and rough play (unsportsmanlike conduct) intensify in playoffs and this discourages them from continued participation. Therefore, to encourage sportsmanship play and support referees in intramural hockey, a number of actions are being executed immediately.

- 1) Teams have already been eliminated from playoffs because of their unsportsmanlike play during the season.
- 2) Individuals who complain to officials will risk suspension from IM hockey for one year, minimum.
- 3) Teams that exhibit unsportsmanlike play will be suspended from the playoffs immediately; probation or further suspension may also be levied.

Jeff Burkhard
Recreation Director

Intramural Sports Co-ed Sports

Co-ed volleyball, captains and managers check the bulletin board outside intramural office for dates and times of rescheduled games. Playoffs begin March 16, between the top four teams in each division. Schedule will be posted on the board.

Men's Sports

Men's Indoor Soccer Playoffs begins March 22 with the top 4 teams in each of the Green Division and the Blue Division competing. Please note there are rescheduled games posted on the board Men's Indoor Soccer.

Notice

Noon Hour Ice Skating at the Aitken Center is cancelled March 11-12, 18-19, and April 9.

UNB/STU scuba club

There will be no open pool time available tonight (Friday, March 12th). The Scuba class will be using this time to finish up the Basic Scuba course. Open pool time will be back next Friday March 19th 8:45-10:30pm and also Sunday March 21, 8-10pm. Scuba tanks can be filled at this time. Open pool time is for all scuba club members. New members are always welcome. Memberships are \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students.

If you would like to go diving or would like to know more about the scuba club come down to the Sir Max Aitken Pool next Friday and Sunday and talk to us, or call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

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If you are currently enrolled in a post-secondary educational institution, and will be returning to school again next fall, you may be eligible to participate in the Youth Entrepreneurship Program.

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Deadline for applications for the summer 1993 program is April 15. For more information contact your nearest Regional Economic Development Commission.

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1993-94 Student Union Budget

OPERATING COSTS	1992-93	1993-94
-GENERAL		
Capital Expenditure - SUB	\$6400.00	\$5000.00
Equipment -capital	\$3120.00	\$5357.00
-maintenance	\$1100.00	\$1000.00
I.D. Cards	\$3200.00	\$3300.00
Insurance	\$2700.00	\$2800.00
Office (Note 1)	\$19950.00	\$23825.00
Professional Fees - Accounting	\$0.00	\$1200.00
-Auditing	\$6000.00	\$6000.00
-Legal	\$3000.00	\$5000.00
Salaries	\$70903.00	\$53847.00
Summer Employment		
-Executive	\$5022.00	\$5658.00
-Wage subsidy	\$17714.00	\$20049.00
Miscellaneous	\$500.00	\$0.00
subtotal	\$139609.00	\$133036.00
-COUNCIL ACTIVITIES		
Activity Awards	\$3500.00	\$3500.00
AIDS Awareness	\$0.00	\$3500.00
Conferences (Note 2)	\$12159.00	\$14833.00
Council Retreat	\$300.00	\$500.00
Elections	\$7000.00	\$7500.00
External	\$1000.00	\$1318.00
Honoraria (Note 3)	\$61670.00	\$59070.00
Leadership Banquet	\$5000.00	\$5000.00
Leadership Conference	\$1200.00	\$0.00
Recording Secretary	\$650.00	\$811.00
Marketing	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Social Issues	\$2500.00	\$3500.00
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	\$233588.00	\$233568.00
CAPITAL FUND		
Emergency Loan Fund	\$0.00	\$2500.00
Red N' Black Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00
Scholarship Endowment Fund	\$6735.00	\$7036.00
SUB Expansion	\$33675.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$40410.00	\$9536.00
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES		
Administration	\$2000.00	\$1750.00
Alcohol Awareness	\$8380.00	\$9630.00
Comedy Series	\$3200.00	\$4800.00
Grad Class	\$6450.00	\$6450.00
Live Entertainment	\$24000.00	\$24000.00
Movie Series	\$9000.00	\$6746.00
Orientation	\$5195.00	\$5195.00
Red n' Black	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Speaker Series	\$2500.00	\$1500.00
Varsity Mania	\$7258.00	\$8500.00
Winter Carnival	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
TOTAL	\$71983.00	\$72571.00
STUDENT SERVICES		
Help Centre (Note 4)	\$0.00	\$24348.00
Paper Post	\$25974.00	\$0.00
Poster Run	\$3900.00	\$3900.00
Sound System	\$2896.00	\$2750.00
Typewriter Service	\$750.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$33520.00	\$30998.00
STUDENT MEDIA		
Brunswickan (Note 5)		
-operating	\$30506.00	\$36448.00
-capital	\$2500.00	\$3000.00
	\$33006.00	\$39448.00
CHSR-FM (Note 6)		
-operating	\$66393.00	\$70360.00
-capital	\$0.00	\$0.00
	\$66393.00	\$70360.00
TOTAL	\$99399.00	\$109808.00
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS		
Consumers Guide to UNB	\$0.00	\$3750.00
Law Journal	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Student Directory	\$3750.00	\$0.00
Student Handbook - Beaverbook	\$7900.00	\$7900.00
Yearbook- "Up The Hill" (Note 7)	\$27000.00	\$28756.00
TOTAL	\$39650.00	\$41406.00
MISCELLANEOUS		
CAMPUS Allocation	\$5574.00	\$6500.00
Grants Fund	\$15000.00	\$15000.00
Contingency	\$10000.00	\$10000.00
Reserve	\$5000.00	\$7036.00
TOTAL	\$35574.00	\$38536.00
FACULTY CLUBS & SOCIETIES (Note 8)	\$54873.00	\$52924.00
CULTURAL GROUPS (Note 8)	\$12777.00	\$19053.00
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (Note 8)	\$12633.00	\$8960.00

Club Notes

Arts Society

The Arts Undergraduate Society is accepting nominations for the following positions:

- President
- Vice-President (internal)
- Vice-President (finance and administration)
- Vice-President (promotions)
- Vice-President (activities - two positions)

Nominations can be sent to the Dean of Arts office or the Arts Undergraduate Society (Tel: 453-4686)

Deadline March 19

AIESEC

AIESEC UNB is holding an information/party session on Friday at 7:00P.M. For more information call Mike at 459-4959.

Orientation '93

3rd General Meeting is being held on Sunday, March 21st
 • This is our last General Meeting so all those interested in joining this committee should attend. Meeting is at 7:00P.M. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

• First time applicants need an interview to go along with the application form. Form can still be picked up in our office. (Room 118 SUB)

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Poll Workers Needed!!

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GRAD ZONE

There will be a **General Meeting** of Graduate Student Association (GSA) on **Thursday, March 25 from 12:45 - 2:00 p.m.** at **Rm. 105 MacLaggan Hall**. All graduate students are requested to attend. The agenda and other details will be mailed to every graduate student shortly.

GSA Executive Positions Available

The Graduate Student Association invites applications to fill the following vacant executive positions:

- 1) 1st Vice-President
- 2) Arts Representative

Interested GSA members may pick up application forms from the School of Graduate Studies and Research, Old Arts Building.

Office Hours For GSA Executive

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has allotted office hours (at 676 Windsor Street) to some of its executive members for this term. The timetable is as follows:

Anyone interested in contacting the above mentioned persons or any other GSA executive member can do so by calling the GSA at 453-4700 or by sending an electronic mail to GSA@UNB.CA. The weekly meeting of GSA executive takes place every Monday from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm.



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STUDENT SERVICES

Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

Youth Exchange Program - Program Coordinator	March 12
Youth Exchange Program - Assistant Supervisor	March 12
Environment Canada - Fundy Park COSEP	March 12
NB Gov't - Lifeguards	March 15
Scotia Lifeguard Services	March 15
Nechako Reforestation	March 15
Banff Lifts Ltd.	March 19
Summer Language Bursary Program	March 19
Official Language Monitor	March 19
City of Fredericton - Tourist Counsellor	March 26
Forestry Canada NFLD and Labrador	March 26
Comerbrook Tennis Club (Nfld)	March 31
Camp Rotary	April 1
City of Fredericton, Recreation	April 2
Bayshore Inn	April 30
Hotchkiss Forestry Enterprises Inc.	May 10
Pacific Rim Resort	May 31
Camp Ouareau	ASAP
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
College Pro Painters (Painters)	ASAP
Evergreen Forestry Services	ASAP
Grolier	ASAP
Kilmorey Lodge/Aspen Motel	ASAP
N.B. Provincial Jobs	ASAP
N.B. Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP
PEI Central Registry	ASAP
University Painters - Fredericton	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
 Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Public Lecture. "Private versus Public Life: A Case for De-Gendering" will be presented by Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen on Wednesday, March 24, 12:30 PM. Location to be announced.

Movie Review. Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House.

Spaghetti Suppers. Every Fri. 5:00 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. for an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. A final workshop is being organized for April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5962.

Christian Meditation. Christian meditation based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., will continue until April 5th, Easter week. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30;
 Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM.
Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

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G.A.L.A. Upcoming Events

Friday 12th March - Drop-in. 7 pm start. Film: The Naked Civil Servant. The story of Quentin Crisp, an overtly gay man in the oppressive 1930's of Britain (some things never change!).

Friday 19th March - Visiting speakers: Julie Szo and Prof Dwight Scott talking on Sexual Harassment at UNB. Come along and find out UNB's sexual harassment policy and how it may affect you as a gay man or lesbian. 7pm start.

Friday 26th March - Drop-in: Film: Entre Nous (Of particular female interest). Open to the entire female community, not just UNB/STU. We have ordered several lesbian interest films, including 'A Company of Strangers' and 'Anne Christie', so watch this space for their broadcast.

Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline, operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Our mail address; GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB. UNB.

Rescue Work Takes Toll on Emergency Personnel

Emergency personnel often help people with problems, but sometimes, the helpers themselves need assistance to cope with job stress. A visiting professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will discuss the demands that these jobs place on individuals.

Myles Genest, professor and head of psychology at Acadia University, will give a talk, entitled Emergency Workers and CPR, on Friday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 194 of Keirstead Hall. All members of the public, and especially emergency workers, are invited to attend.

Dr. Genest's talk will explore the impact that rescue work has on emergency personnel. Many workers suffer symptoms typical of post-traumatic stress disorder, such as troubling thoughts and sleeping problems, sometimes years after an event occurs. Methods of coping with stress and symptom levels will also be discussed.

This presentation has been arranged by the psychology department at UNB. For more information, contact Chok Hiew at 453-4707.

New Brunswick Youth Day

Sunday March 21st is New Brunswick Youth Day. That afternoon, there will be a small workshop held at the Beaverbrook Hotel, beginning at 1:00 PM, to celebrate the strength of multiculturalism in New Brunswick's young people. All youth are invited to attend.

Native Student Council

The Native Student Council will be hosting their annual Native Awareness Days on March 18, 19 and 20 at STU.

Psychology Colloquium

Steve Joordens from the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario will speak on "The Advantages of Defining Consciousness in Terms of Control and not in terms of awareness" on Friday, March 19, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in the Snodgrass Room of Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

AIIESEC UNB

AIIESEC UNB is holding an information session/party on Friday at 7:00 PM. For more information call Mike at 453-4959.

Teaching Values and Virtues to Children

Mr. Ed Muttart, B.Sc.(Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh), M.Ed. (U.B.C., Vancouver), educator and world traveller, presents a stimulating workshop for parents, teachers and social workers on how to teach children those values and virtues that make for harmonious human relationships and positive self-esteem. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at Le Centre Communautaire, Sainte Anne, 715 Priestman Street, at 6:45 PM. For more information call 451-9595.

Debut Atlantic Tours Another Winner

Canada's foremost string ensemble, the St. Lawrence String Quartet, will tour the Atlantic provinces in March as part of the Debut Atlantic concert series.

The quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert at the University of New Brunswick on Wednesday, March 17 at 8:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 seniors and students.

Debut Atlantic is generously supported by season Sponsors IGA stores and Coca-Cola Classic. The St. Lawrence String Quartet is sponsored by Tour Sponsor Royal Bank of Canada.

Feminist Scholar to Speak at St. Thomas University

Feminist literary scholar Daphne Patai will speak at St. Thomas University in Fredericton during the university's gender studies week, March 15-19.

Patai, a professor of women's studies and Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will give three separate lectures on oral history and Utopian fiction on March 18 and 19. The talks are open to the public.

On Thursday, March 18, Patai will discuss a book she co-authored titled *Words: The Feminist Practice of Oral History*. In her first lecture, set for 10 a.m. in Room 103 of Edmund Casey Hall, Patai will talk about difficulties in conducting cross-cultural research on her experience interviewing Brazilian women for the book. At 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Edmund Casey Hall, she will speak on the broader implications of studying oral history from a feminist perspective.

Patai will wind up her series on Friday, March 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium. The lecture, titled "The View from Elsewhere: Gender and Utopian Fiction," will examine how male and female authors have different views of the future.

Royal Canadian Air Cadets Reunion

333 (Lord Beaverbrook) Squadron, formerly 333 (Fredericton) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets was formed in Fredericton on October 23rd, 1943.

Since that time, almost three thousand young men and women have served as cadets in 333 Squadron. In October 1993, 333 Squadron will celebrate its 50th Anniversary, and are planning a reunion as part of that celebration. Our theme for this event is "50 Years of Excellence".

In this regard, we are asking all former officers, instructors, and cadets to contact the squadron so that an Anniversary mailing list can be compiled. Interested persons should write to:

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 Fredericton, NB E3B 5C2

Creative Arts Welcomes St. Lawrence String Quartet

UNB/STU Creative Arts proudly presents the St. Lawrence String Quartet in concert at UNB's Memorial Hall in Fredericton on Wednesday, March 17 at 8pm. Widely held to be Canada's most promising young string ensemble, the SLSQ were the 1992 winners of the Banff International String Quartet Competition. Tickets are available at the door for \$12/adults and \$5/students.

Music at Noon

The final concert in the Music-at-Noon concert series for w1992-93 at the University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, 16 March, 12:30 PM, will feature the Duo Pach - Arlene Nimmons Pach, Piano & Joseph Pach, Violin. Programme - Beethoven & Brahms. Free. Everybody welcome.

Thailand: A slide presentation

A slide presentation on Thailand will be held in Room 203 of the SUB on Monday, March 15 at 4:00-5:00

CLASSIFIEDS

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

For Sale
A 20 inch color TV available. Functioning well. Asking price: \$80, negotiable. Call 455-6471 for more details.

1987 Honda Accord Sedan. 5 speed. Excellent Condition with new tires. Asking \$7,000. Phone 459-4452.

1983 Honda Nighthawk 500 Motorcycle. 13,000 km in excellent condition. Asking \$1,800. Phone 459-4452.

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Sony 5 disc CDP-C305 CD Player, remote control, shuffle, search, programmable, \$200. Call 455-7610.

Sony amplified satellite speaker system with built in subwoofer. Want better sound than your large ghetto-

Ladies cowboy boots. Brown leather, size 6 1/2 to 7. Virtually new. A bargain for \$70 455-7949.

New single bed. Call 459-7373.

1986 Toyota Pick up with cap 168,000 km, SR5, 4WD, asking \$7500 - 453-9485.

Skis/bindings. One pair Kastle RX15 Sal857, 200 cm \$300. One pair Rossi DV6K/Marker Bindings 198 cm \$400. (almost new) 453-9485.

Two tickets for the 8:30 showing of the Phantom of the Opera. Asking \$22.50 each of best offer. Call Mark 457-3420.

RE 201 Roland Space Echo/reverb effects unit. Good for vocals-keyboards. \$225 O.B.O. (would consider trade for an octave pedal and cash) call Chris 459-5461.

Must sell! 14" color tv. Couch and matching chair, swivel rocker, kitchen table and one chair, office chair, several C.D's, electrohome vacuum, dexter shoes, size 9-1/2, never worn. Over 100 lbs of plastic weights. Two 13" winter tires. Desk and attached bookshelf, solid wood. Call 459-5982. If no answer, please leave message.

For sale: authentic aussie Driza Bone full length oil skin coat. Size m-l, lined, brown colour, has never been worn! \$80 neg. Caffe espresso stove top cappuccino and espresso maker. Makes up to 9 cups, rarely used. \$30 neg. Philips Cafe Duo 2 cup automatic drip coffee maker. Still in original box. \$25 neg. Hoover upright quick-broom II vacuum cleaner, 3.0 amp \$35 neg. IKEA wooden bookcase, 6ft high, 2-2.5 ft wide. White. \$40 neg. Metal bookcase, 6ft high, 2.5 ft wide, white, can be taken apart for easy transportation. \$20 neg. Call 459-1483 and leave message.

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To sublet beginning May 1. 3 bedroom apt spacious \$450/month or \$1500/month direct bus route to university. 474-0179

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Sublet for summer: huge 4 bedroom fully furnished house located on Montgomery St. 10 min. walk to UNB, ample parking, 2 fridges, \$800/mth including utilities. 455-9896.

To sublet: 2 bedroom spacious apartment - 35 Boyne court. Available May 1 to Aug. 1. \$550/month. Option to renew lease.

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Sublet: available May 1. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Weightroom, parking, laundry available. For more info call 454-2883.

Apartment available: new large 3 bedroom partially furnished apartment. Available June 1 (can be made available May 1) with option to renew in September. Located 2 min. from campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, large windows throughout, near variety store, 10 min. to downtown. Rent neg. Call 455-7731.

Room to sublet: \$170/month + utilities. May 1-Aug. 31 with chance to stay through Next session. Call 457-4580 and ask for Ross.

Sublet: from May 1 to Aug. 31, a four or five bedroom house on Graham Ave. Total rent only \$830 per month plus utilities (that's \$166 per month with 5 people, \$207.50 with 4). Fully furnished, very spacious, back yard, parking, close to bus route, only 2 min to campus. Don't let this one get away! Please call 455-5891 anytime.

Apt to sublet, 2 bedroom on 346 Dundonald available May 1, and with option to lease. Bright and cozy, 2 entrances with a wooden balcony out back. Newly painted and carpeted. Loads of free parking, close to grocery store and campus. \$520/mo. Ph. 455-7964 or ask for Chris at 453-4983.

2 roommates needed for established 3 bedroom apt. Parkside dr. Move in May 1. Large unfurnished bedrooms, quiet building, 25¢ laundry, monthly lease, heat included \$250 ea/month. Phone Courtney, 459-5461.

Sublet: May 1-Aug. 31. Excellent 4 bedroom house, 2 min from campus on Kings College Rd. Has carport and shed and is fully furnished. \$180/month/room plus utilities which are minimal. Call 451-2128.

Sublet: spacious 2 bedroom apt. with option to renew. Security building, laundry facilities, sauna. Graham ave. (2 min. to campus). 455-6878.

Sublet: May 1-Aug. 31, 1 bedroom in a brand new 3 bedroom basement apartment, 2 minutes to campus, parking, fully furnished, \$200/month + utilities. Call Peter at 455-5797

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt available May 1 to Aug. 31 with option to take over lease in Sept. Furnished or unfurnished on bus route to malls, hospital and university. Call 454-7580 (after 5).

Free rent for the first month, then only \$250/month. Available from May 1 to Aug. 31 with option to renew lease in Sept. Large 2 bedroom apt. to share. Includes dishwasher, storage room, security building, two parking spaces, and on bus route. Within walking distance (15 min. walk) to university on Biggs St. Call Now! Ask for Ken at 455-5786 or leave message.

Great apt for rent! Available May 1. Two large bedrooms, lots of closets, dishwasher, laundry in building, big living room and kitchen, new building, apartment is in great shape. For more info call Tracy at 455-6530.

4 bedroom duplex to sublet with option to lease in Sept. 5 min. walk to UNB. 2 stories + basement and attic. Includes: fridge, stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, garage, covered BBQ Patio, hardwood floors throughout. \$1200/month. 455-4717

Roommate Wanted - available May 1st or sublet for summer. 2 single rooms on 660 Windsor St. Share heat and phone, seconds from campus. Females only. Preferably non-smoking and quiet. Call 455-6471 for more details.

To sublet: from May to August. Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished in a security building. Central location on Priestman street. Must be seen! Price negotiable. Call 451-9499 anytime.

Looking for a male roommate for great 2 bedroom apartment on Priestman St. No lease. Non-smoker. Only 10 minute walk from the University. Please call Greg now! 453-4664 (day) 458-5534 (after 5:30).

Female non-smoker wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment with single mom. On Priestman St. Near malls, theatre. Available May 1 for 4 or 12 month period. Call Tammy at 452-0096 weekdays and Sunday evenings.

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Starting April 1st, female roommate wanted to share a three bedroom apartment. Only a 10 minute walk to campus and close to the downtown area. Call Heather or Susan at 451-8207.

Roommate needed immediately. March rent free. Graham Ave. Right next to campus. \$241 a month utilities included. Lease until August with option for renewal. Call Paul or Jason at 450-9708.

Looking for a responsible roommate to share 3 bedroom house. Walk to school. Starting May 1st through summer with possibility for next school year. \$170-1/3 utilities. Call Elizabeth at 457-4580.

Roommate wanted for May 1, 1993. Female, non-smoking. Security building, close to university and malls. Rent \$275.00 + 1/2 utilities. 458-9239.

Wanted
I'm working in Moncton this summer and I need a place to live. If you think you can help me out, call 363-4474 and ask for Paul. Leave a message if I'm not home.

Looking for a ride to PEI for March 19-21. Can leave on Thurs. will share expenses. Call Lorne at 457-3871.

Wanted: A drive to Halifax on March 18th or 19th will share expenses. Call Dave at 453-9476 and leave a message.

Wanted: SCUBA equipment wet suit. 454-8096 and leave message.

Looking to buy a used MAC Classic, SE, LC whatever. Call 450-3759 and ask for Calvin.

Looking for a ride to Halifax on March 19th to return

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Navy blue jacket. Light-weight, hooded. Stripped lining on hood and cuffs. If found, please call 454-3729.

Personals
ROSA
19 Eh? No need to use the back stairs of the Cos anymore! Hope you have the best birthday ever kiddo. Luv, the Girls. XO

Rosie,
Happy 19th birthday sweetie, wish we could be there. Love Mom and Dad.

We would like to thank the Gentlemen of Jones, Aitken, Neil and Neville for all their help during our campaign. Social reps '93-94, Lady Dunn Hall, Tammy and Christy.

Babydoll, Only one more month of school until summer, I can't wait for the summer, if I like last summer it will be great. I love you.
Pumkinhead.

Happy 19th birthday! Try not to wear out your boyfriend this year.

A loving friend

Busriding, ballcapped blonde bombshell:
You did not join us at the Hilltop. We had a couple of cold ones and some stimulating conversation waiting for you. We had a swell time, nonetheless.
-Wishing you were there.

Attention...
All students who have ordered Computer Science clothing, it is in. Check posters in Head Hall for pick-up time. Full payment of bill required for pick-up.

Joker (SN):
You know who you are!! Happy 22nd. Party hard tonight!!
Gummi

For Sale: White, Picolette drawing table, 42"x30", \$100.00 Call Tara at 457-1455 or 453-4983

To B.L.
You made my March Break the best I ever had. I especially enjoyed the tour of your TV room. I still say that the bookshelf looks different in the light.
Little P.B.

Orientation '93 is holding their 3rd and final General Meeting on Sunday, March 21st at 7 pm in Rm. 105 (MacLaggan Hall). All those interested should attend.

Dear Light-My-Fire:
I am a fire extinguisher of the types A, B & C. Is this one the right formula?

To the guy from the Beaverbrook Room:
"Birds will fly without a breeze," but I can't flirt with you without your name. Respond, please.

To the honest person,
Thank you very much, whoever you are, for returning my "Beaver" wallet intact from Tiley Hall. It contained items of value which would have been a @#%\$ to replace. It's good to know there are still some decent people out there.
JM

To the engineer (apparently not electrical!) Obviously a switch to Business Admin. (Finances) may be eminent. When you get really desperate, try praying to the Goddess.

Dracula,
I thought I meant something to you, especially after the night at Steve's and then the next night in your room. So much for being friends. Actually, I'm glad you love your girlfriend, cause your definition of love means screwing around on her, and I wouldn't want you to do that to me.
Lilith

Attention Allyson Feeney:
An old friend of yours is part of the UN Peace Keeping force in Bosnia. He says the two of you used to cross-country ski together. We have his address if you would like to write to him. Just drop by the UNB Student Union Office (SUB Room 126) or call 453-4955 and ask for Tammy.

PUBLIC FORUM ON THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE

The Task Force on the Quality of Student Life, Fredericton Campus, will be holding an open forum to hear views of the University community on any matter relating to the Quality of Student Life.

DATE: Monday, 15 March 1993 TIME: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Council Chambers (Room 103), SUB

Students, Staff and Faculty are invited to attend.

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Hitachi Ghetto blaster. Single cassette, no CD, durable 3-D woofer system, in great shape. \$100 neg. Call Peter at 457-3022.

1 CD Belinda Carlisle - Live Your Life, be Free, \$10 Call Peter at 457-3022.

Reptiles for sale (lizards and snakes) phone 450-3902.

1984 Buick Skyhawk, 4 doors, auto, power steering, tilt, power brake, air-con, sky-roof, dark blue, 89,000 miles, new alternator and battery, UNB parking sticker. Very good condition. \$2000 firm. Call 457-0947.

Mokled, white, size 7 Lancer skates for ladies (worn once only) \$35. Brown leather look backpack \$8. Straw bag \$8. Down filled, size XL winter coat \$100. Red stylish winter jacket with fur-ish hood for ladies \$50. Different types of sweaters and fleece for \$5 each. Softboard with pins \$3. New insulate ski gloves \$4. Vaporizer \$12. Call 457-0947

Barron's GRE general study guide \$8. Barron's GRE Psychology study guide \$8. Two ten gallon aquarium complete with everything on a stand \$100. New wrist watch \$25. New ski cap \$4. Electric kettle \$5. Iron \$5. Bronze photo frame (5X10) \$4. Outdoor extension wire \$5. Electric cup warmer \$6 Call 457-0947.

Reversible winter jacket for ladies \$60. Two pairs of brown and black, size 7, flat shoes \$6. Steel shelf (4 layers, 70 by 36 by 16 inches) \$35. Sidney Sheldon's *Memoirs of Midnight* \$3. Jackie Collins' *Lady Boss* \$3. Danielle Steel's *Secrets* \$3. Wall mounted phone \$4. Beetle Bailey and Garfield comic books \$1 to \$3. Call 457-0947.

To all budding guitarists. I have for sale a fifteen watt Yamaha JX-Series Guitar amplifier with a Weston Concord I guitar. Price negotiable. Also for sale: Vectrex Video Game system with six games and Bauer custom pro 98 Hockey skates. Call Rick at 454-6969.

For sale: Wordperfect 5.0 on 5.25" diskettes, asking \$100. Compaq 8086 computer with monochrome monitor and deceased hard drive. Suitable for parts or hi-tech boat anchor. In addition have an old program called SMART, which has a word-processing program, a database manager, a spreadsheet, a time manager, and a communications program, all of which are integrated and on 5.25" diskettes. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Gary @ 472-4044 between 6:00pm and 7:00 pm only.

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Saint Thomas Election Supplement

President Jeff McGovern

Hello! My name is Jeff McGovern and I am third year history major. This year I am seeking the contention for President. I will not prevaricate by ventilating empty promises that I cannot solemnize, possible and act accordingly on your behalf on issues that will directly affect you. Such as Student Loans and Bursaries, increased tuition fees, off campus housing legislation, etc. I know how important issues like these are to YOU the students. As a company operational manager for Irving Oil Ltd. over the past summer I realized how important it is for everyone to do their duty by fulfilling their obligation and filling their positions to the best of their abilities. Part of the Presidents responsibility is to ensure everyone is doing their share. This is the only way we can have a successful and influential council next year. I would like to wish the best of luck to my fellow candidates and thank you for taking the time to read my brief address to you. I hope I can count on your support.

President Phil Manore

Hello, my name is Phil Manore and I would like to be the next president of the St. Thomas Student Union. If elected I will do my best to fairly represent the students. Thanks for your time and please vote.

President Doug Trevors

My name is Doug Trevors, and I am running for the position of President of the St. Thomas Student Union. I am very interested in this position because during my two years at St. Thomas, I have noticed that the students have little respect for the Student Representative Council. I would like to change that. Students must realize that they are the Student Union, and that the Representative Council is simply there to provide some leadership.

Through my close work with the Student Union this year as Assistant Campus Police Chief, I have come to realize that very few students know what the Council is doing for them. My first priority as President will be to make the Council more accessible for you, the members of the Student Union. My job will be to help the students get what they need. I work for you; input from the students is essential if the Council is to have the interests of the students at heart.

I look forward to a rebuilding year next year; The Student Council is in need of a few fresh, energetic, and organized people who will do the best job for the students. I would like to wish all the candidates the best of luck.

V.P. Finance Jamie Price

Hi my name is Jamie Price. I am a third year student and am running for the position of VP Finance. Over the past two years I have been involved with the union. Presently I am the student union chairperson which involves chairing the union meetings, and being the chair of the Emergency loans, and awards committee.

Last year I was VP External for Harrington Hall which made me an official member of the SRC.

If I am elected as VP Finance, I would be fair and deal with certain issues like CHSR, and Public transit "bus or not to bus" effectively.

So, if you want someone who will work for you, the students of Saint Thomas, vote Price for VP Finance.

Vice President Finance Les Connors

Hello everyone!! My name is Les Connors and I am interested in the position of Vice President Finance.

I have a lot of Student Union experience. First as off campus representative and later as Vice President Administration.

I have a lot of great ideas. One such idea is having a tendering process whereby companies would tender bids for Student Union supply and services. It will save us some money, not a lot, but every cent counts.

Should you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me. On Saint Patrick's Day, vote Les Connors Vice President Finance.

V.P. Activities Tanya Clark

Hi, my name is Tanya Clark and I am a candidate for V.P. Activities on the SRC, I am a first year student currently pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree and eventually a Bachelor of Education.

I currently hold the position of first year rep on the SRC, was involved with the social committee and various other events during the year.

If elected to the position of V.P. Activities, I will try to make life at Saint Thomas as socially enjoyable as is possible. I plan to do this by having pub crawls, pubs; going bowling and showing movies.

If you share the same ideas, and thoughts as I do—show it!!! On March 17, vote Tanya Clark for V.P. Activities. - I would greatly appreciate your support.

V.P. Activities Shane Donovan

Hi! My name is Shane Donovan and I am a candidate for the position of Vice President of activities. I am a second year Arts student, majoring in English. If elected, I intend to work hard to provide exciting activities for the students of St. Thomas.

I have previous student council experience and understand the responsibilities of a councillor. I have participated in numerous activities, committees, and groups. Here at St. Thomas, I have also been involved in organized functions.

Being involved in these various activities, I feel I have an understanding of what people want, and have many ideas for the future. If elected, I will organize more pubs with great entertainment. I also intend to make Winter Carnival an exciting event for everyone. I intend to organize ski trips, a movie night, and a trip during March Break that is affordable and hitch-free. Pub crawls have potential, as do NHL hockey trips, and I plan to work on them.

The students of S.T.U. deserve these activities and are paying to have them happen. It is your union, so for a difference, vote Shane Donovan for V.P. Activities.

Vice President External Roxanne McCarthy

Hi, my name is Roxanne McCarthy and I am running for the position of Vice President External.

This year I sat on the senate, the student council as Vice President External and various other committees. I have enjoyed my position on the executive and I have worked very hard in the few months I was in office. Some of my bigger projects were the S.O.S.2 campaign, C.F.S. projects and conferences, as well as lobbying government legislation that was detrimental to students and post secondary education.

I would ask for your support on March 17th to elect me as Vice President External of the Student Union. I hope that you will give me your vote of confidence and allow me to continue defending the students.

Hope you make it to the polling stations on March 17! Don't forget your I.D. Card.

V.P. External Brian Nicholas

My name is Brian Nicholas. Fredericton is my hometown - born and raised. I'm currently in my 3rd year. I am majoring in philosophy and perhaps political science. I am running for V.P. External.

The relationship between the students at St. Thomas and the outside community is an issue that has interested me since my first year.

I think that when students not from Fredericton come to St. Thomas, they should feel part of the larger community of Fredericton, because they are. Students are an economic boost to the city of Fredericton and students should be able to share in the benefits that the city of Fredericton and students should be able to share in the benefits that the city has to offer. In turn, the students at St. Thomas have plenty to offer to the City of Fredericton.

I have always been interested in how issues—such as taxi by-laws, residential zoning regulations, and student housing—in Fredericton affect the students of St. Thomas. If elected, I will make sure that the concerns of students of St. Thomas do not get overlooked when decisions are being made on these issues. I will also voice the concerns of students on governmental issues, such as Bill C-31.

Vote Brian Nicholas for VP External. It

will be appreciated.

V.P. Administration Kelly MacGowan

The V.P. Administration is the Executive in charge of SRC relations with campus organizations, public relations, and maintaining the Constitution.

I have two years experience on the SRC

The V.P. Administration chairs the Constitution and Public Relations Committees

I have three years experience on SRC Committees including both Constitution and Public Relations. I have an indepth knowledge of the Constitution, by-laws, and policy manual, and a great deal of experience in campus activities and promoting them.

The V.P. Administration must also be ready to serve on the Applications Committee as soon as seated this spring.

I am ready to do so

The V.P. Administration deals with SRC relations with campus organizations

I have three years experience on campus organizations including the Aquinian, the Debating Society, the Political Science Association and the Vanier Hall House Committee

In my three years at STU I have gained a lot of experience in campus activities and the student union. I know how to do things, what is needed to be done, and how to get it done. As V.P. Administration, I will be there to listen to students and to push to meet their on-campus needs.

On March 17, Vote Kelly MacGowan for V.P. Administration.

V.P. Administration Melanie White

Vice-President Administration is a position of responsibility requiring the immense dedication of time, effort, and skills. I feel I can fill the forementioned criteria to the benefit of the students of Saint Thomas University.

Hi, my name is Melanie White and I am running for the position of Vice President Administration.

In my previous year of involvement with the Saint Thomas Union I held the position of Student Union Secretary. While holding this position I was able to view the operations of the Union as a whole and also the individual positions which make up the Saint Thomas Student Union. I selected the position of Vice-President Administration simply because I am a dedicated individual who feels I can benefit students in this capacity. If elected I will exercise my position to the best of my ability and try to institute the stability needed to operate an effective student union. An element sadly lacking in the last few years.

As Vice President Administration sharing the duties and responsibilities as chair of the Constitution Committee, applications committee, and Public Relations Committee, I could be beneficial by using a systematic approach to stabilizing the union.

I wish everyone the best of luck in the 1993/94 elections.

Off Campus Rep. Angela Gowan

Hi! My name is Angela Gowan and I am seeking your support in the upcoming election for Off Campus Rep. I believe I share some of your concerns and would like to represent you.

Many times off campus students feel out of touch with what is happening on campus. One of my main goals is to keep you informed. To do this, I will have monthly meetings. These meetings will also give me the opportunity to hear your concerns which I will then present to your student council. Finally, I intend to try starting an out of residence association. Again, this will help the communication process between you, I and the student council. If elected, I will do my very best to represent all off campus students. On March 17, 1993 vote Angela Gowan for Off Campus Rep.

Off-Campus Representative John Linn

Hi. My name is John Linn and I am a fourth year student majoring in political science and history. I am applying for the position of off campus representative for the 1993-94 academic year. Although I have no experience in student government I feel that I would be capable of doing a good job for those students who live off campus. As a student who has lived off campus for his entire academic career at St. Thomas, I feel

that I would be aware and sensitive to the needs of those students who do not live in residence. I feel that such an awareness makes me a worthy candidate in the upcoming election.

Off Campus Representative Denise Johnson

Fellow Saint Thomas students! I am Denise Johnson and am running for your Off Campus Representative! I have a lot to offer as your Off Campus Rep. Dependability, Reliability, and Sincerity!

In my three years at STU, little or no attention has really been given to a large body of students, Off Campus students. It appears that Off Campus student know little about what is happening with activities and committees. This isn't your fault. It is the responsibility of the student government to keep all students informed!! Tired of finding things out at the last minute, or even, after the fact? We, the Off Campus students must unite and become part of the spirit that is Saint Thomas!!

Voting for me will give you, the Off Campus student, a source into such information. I will be the voice for all Off Campus students who want to have their opinions heard. We are a crucial part of the body of Saint Thomas and deserve to be heard on the planning, decisions, and final outcome of ALL Saint Thomas issues, on or off campus!!

Denise Johnson for Off Campus Rep on March 17th, so your voice will be heard at Saint Thomas!!!!

Representative Linda Goinet

Hi! My name is Linda Goinet and I am eager to begin the position as your second year representative for the 1993-94 term. As a current member of the student union Public Relations Committee, the Orientation Committee, the St. Thomas Women's Group, I feel confident in voicing your concerns or suggestions.

In September, I plan to continue living on campus, therefore, I hope you will feel free to drop in at the residence or the Student Union Office.

Remember, the Student Union exists to serve you! If you have any questions on becoming involved or ideas of what the new year should include, give me a call at 457-5826. Good luck on exams!

Representative Heather Buchanan

My name is Heather Buchanan and am pleased to announce that I have been acclaimed as your Third Year Representative. I hope you will support me and I will do my best to support you, the St. Thomas student, and any concerns you may have throughout the year. Thank you.

Mature Student Representative Kim Comeau

The position in which I was running for and have been acclaimed is the Mature Student Representative position. I will make no promises other than to do my best for the Mature Students of Saint Thomas University.

Susan Ewart STU Grad Class President 1994

Hi! My name is Susan. I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to represent the Graduating Class of 1994. After investing three years at Saint Thomas University, I obligate myself to make the last and final year, for myself and all graduates, one that will remember and cherish for the rest of our lives.

See you next year.

Valedictorian Peter T. Smith

I've presented myself as a candidate for valedictorian because I have something I'd like to speak about! the value of an arts education. Arts is often slandered by students and graduates of other faculties. Arts students themselves, when asked of their field of studies, will often reply "just arts". This should not be so.

Consider the following. An arts education is just that! an education. An engineering student is trained to be an engineer. A

law student is trained to be a lawyer. A nursing student is trained to be a nurse. An arts student is educated. Educated to the humanities. Educated to culture. Any course taken in an arts program is an education in the history of culture, whether it's history, English, psychology, religious studies or social work. A graduate of an arts program has not only a university degree but an education. Perhaps one cannot expect to graduate and immediately begin the career of choice, but one should expect to be educated.

This is briefly what I would like to discuss if elected Valedictorian. Please, feel free to contact me about this (phone 454-4268). I would appreciate any support on March 17. Thank you.

Valedictorian Paula Jardine

Hello. My name is Paula Jardine and I am running for the position of valedictorian in the current St. Thomas elections. Within this article, I would like to tell you a bit about myself, including my reasons for running for this position.

I am enrolled in Honours Psychology, and am presently working on my thesis which deals with face processing in perceptual psychology, under the supervision of Dr. Ian Fraser. I also have a minor in Mathematics, which will come in handy for my proposed doctoral studies, to be conducted at Aberdeen University in Scotland. Aside from my academic interests, I am also active in business as one of the owners of a downtown Fredericton nightclub, called "The Attic", which is successfully operating. My other interests include flying, guitar picking, and fishing, on the Miramichi, where I was raised.

It would be nothing short of an honour to represent the St. Thomas graduation class of '93 valedictorian. The basis for this statement rests on a simple foundation: I will feel much pride to have graduated from S.T.U., because this place has fostered my desire to someday teach what I have learned here. Participating in the "farewell" ceremony would be something I would love to do. It's as simple as that.

Valedictorian Stephanie Pollock

Greeting fellow grads!! My name is Stephanie Pollock and I am running for the position of Valedictorian. I will be graduating in May with a BA degree majoring in Psychology.

Well I bet you're wondering why I want to be Valedictorian and have the chance to speak at graduation. The reason is simple. I am proud to be graduating from a great university like Saint Thomas. I think STU is the best.

I feel that I represent the fun-loving, friendly spirit of the typical STU graduate. I know how hard we have all worked in order to graduate. I promise to deliver an address to remember (while keeping it short and sweet). I would appreciate your support on election day.

Thanks.

Valedictorian Troy S. Goodfellow

Tired of dull, cliché speeches delivered by people who sound like just another lecturer on Monday morning? Would you prefer an interesting, uplifting address given by an experienced speaker? My name is Troy S. Goodfellow. I am an honors student in political science who was devoted much of his time at St. Thomas to student affairs. Those of you who know me from my classes can base their opinion of my ability on experience. Those of you who don't must take my word for it. My four years of university debating have allowed me to hone my speaking skills to the point where I feel I can deliver the valedictory address at a high level. My four years of activity in St. Thomas University societies and organizations have made sure that I have lots to say, but I promise to keep the speech short and to the point.

Vote on March 17, 1993. Vote for Troy S. Goodfellow for valedictorian.

This political announcement brought to you by the Saint Thomas Student Representative Council

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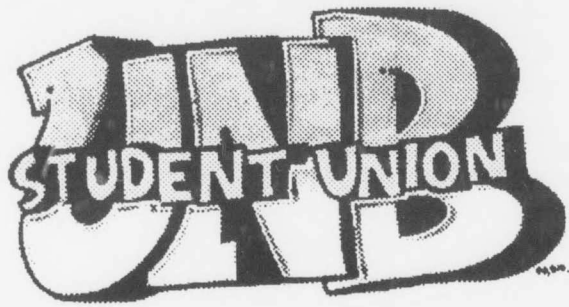
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.....THREE (3) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
- 3. COMPUTER SCIENCE REP.
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
- 4. EDUCATION REP.
.....TWO (2) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
- 5. PHYS. ED. REP.
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
- 6. SCIENCE REP.
.....TWO (2) ONE YEAR POSITIONS

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- iii. GRAD CLASS SECRETARY/TREASURER 1994

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