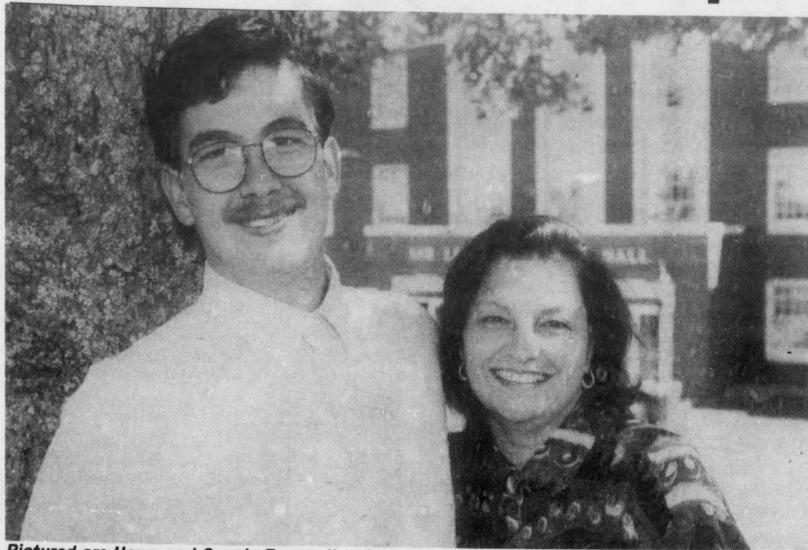


# NEWS

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## United Way Focuses on People



Pictured are Henry and Connie Barnwell, avid supporters of the United Way at UNB

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As the mother of a son with learning disabilities, Connie Barnwell, co-chair of the University of New Brunswick's 1995 United Way Campaign, knows whereof she canvasses.

"Ironically, I didn't realize I was benefiting from the United Way until after I agreed to co-chair this year's campus campaign. As I looked down the list of member agencies, I discovered that over the years my United Way contribution has been helping to support the very organizations that have enriched my family's life."

Henry Barnwell, one of Ms. Barnwell's two sons, was diagnosed with learning disabilities as a young child. Since that time, he and his family

have received assistance from several member agencies.

The Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) paid for Ms. Barnwell and her son to travel to Halifax for diagnostic testing, the YMCA has subsidized young Mr. Barnwell's membership to their local facilities, and, until recently, CMHA provided a respite allowance every month.

"This was a complete surprise to me," says Ms. Barnwell. "I didn't know this type of funding was available, but people within CMHA who knew of Henry's special needs applied for it on my behalf." The 'net' is not the contemporary buzzword for Ms. Barnwell, but a support system of compassionate individuals. "To me, these people who intervened on my

behalf are the real 'net'."

Now in his late teens, Mr. Barnwell is connected with another United Way agency, Jobs Unlimited, which is helping with placements for his cooperative work program.

While a goal of \$38,000 has been set for this year's UNB campaign, Ms. Barnwell explains that the fundraising is more about people than it is about numbers. "The campaign theme is The Faces of the United Way," she says. "People like my son who have benefited from the United Way will be profiled in order to increase awareness of what the campaign is really about."

As Ms. Barnwell and her co-chair Jon Thompson organize volunteers, they will encourage them to look at the list of 24 member agencies and over 70 community programs that contributions support.

## Hockey V-Red makes the bigtime

by Neil Duxbury  
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Derek Cormier, a key player for the UNB hockey V-Reds, has joined the Canadian National team.

Cormier was offered a contract by the National team last Thursday, one day before registration for classes. Cormier confirmed that he would have been returning to UNB but to be placed on the national team was "an opportunity I couldn't miss out on."

Cormier is one of four players who played in the AUA last year, who are now with the national team. Dany Bousquet (Dal), Dale McTavish (StFX) and Jeff MacLeod (Acadia) are also in Winnipeg. Assistant national coach, and former UNB coach, Mike Johnstone commented that it was "kind of unusual to have four players from the AUA, especially as three of them are relatively young." He added that it was "good representation for the AUA" and "great for Cormier."

The future looks bright for Cormier with a year of international exposure ahead. "Hopefully, it will open some international doors, either in Europe or North America" said Cormier. He thinks that Europe might suit him well because there is "more skating, less bump and grind."

Cormier's departure is another loss

for the V-Reds, already reeling from the loss of Todd Sparks, Mike Cavanagh, Alastair Still, Karl Taylor and Rob Knesaurek. "He'll [Cormier] be hard to replace" UNB's assistant coach Shane Easter confirmed. "While we lost probably five all-stars I think we've replaced them with probably seven potential all-stars."

Easter also commented that the situation this year should improve the program's recruiting for next year. "When I go out next year I can say that Todd Sparks signed with Hartford [Whalers of the NHL] and Derek Cormier played for the national team." He also pointed out that Cormier "keeps his eligibility so if things don't work out with then he can jump back

in and play in January."

Mike Cavanagh, who anchored UNB's blue line last year, was also in the training camp, however he was released at the end of last week. Mike Johnstone explained: "Mike had a good camp, played well, showed himself well." However "we received a defenseman on assignment from the Winnipeg Jets so we had to make room for him." The incoming defenseman was Nick Stujduhar, a first round pick for the Jets three years ago. "To finance the 14 players here, we need to accept 6 or 7 assignments from NHL teams." According to Johnstone, Cavanagh is looking towards the East Coast Hockey League or Europe to continue his playing career for a couple more years.

## Sparks signs with Whalers

by Neil Duxbury  
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Last season's Varsity Red hockey captain Todd Sparks has been assigned to the Springfield Falcons of the AHL by the NHL's Hartford Whalers.

Sparks, who signed a free agent contract on the 29th August, was one of 11 left wings in the Whaler's training camp, however he didn't suit up for any of the preseason fixtures during that time.

Steve Gallichio, manager of the Whalers internet site, wrote of Sparks. "He had a couple of goals and a couple of assists throughout the scrimmages and rookie games, but has yet to distinguish himself from the pack of hopefuls."

Should Sparks make the Falcons' roster it seems likely that his return to the Aitken Centre will be on January 12th when the Falcons play the Fredericton Canadiens.

## UNB student takes Summer initiative

by Brunswickan News

This summer, UNB student Mark Bray learned what it was like to be a parent and leader at a Children's International Summer Village (CISV) in Trois-Riviere, Quebec. The village was composed of twelve different groups of four, eleven year-olds and a leader from nations from around the world.

Some countries in attendance were Guinea, Iceland, Germany and Sweden. The goals of this Summer Village were, to increase people's understanding of different cultures and nations through the development of friendships and the

realization that we are all different but similar, and to develop communication and co-operation skills.

The children and leaders lived together in a school for one month. Activities during this month consisted of games, performances, field trips and two host family weekends.

Mark said that it was very rewarding to see friendships develop and to see the changes that took place in the children in such a short period of time. "It is great to be able to associate a friendly face with a nation instead of simply thinking of nations as physical places."

## Campus Fest here and gone back



Two gladiators battle it out at Campus Fest, held Monday and Tuesday opposite the Bookstore.

Photo by Mike Dean

by Peter J. Cullen  
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Students may have heard the loud music reverberating through classroom walls, or possibly have seen the brightly coloured tents adorning the campus from September 25-27. That was Campus Fest returning for its annual visit, promising fun, excitement, and advertisements.

Featuring many semi-athletic events such as jousting, "American Gladiator" style, velcro jumping and sumo wrestling, large numbers turned out to test their skills against friends and other competitors. "It was a blast," said Robert Jacobs, a second year Arts student. "They should have this all year round."

However, Campus Fest is not all frivolous fun and games; there was also serious advertising. While enjoying the free events, participants were also subjected to several product samples by participating in Price's Right-esque games of chance and skill. Many large computer firms such as Apple, IBM and Compaq, were on hand to demonstrate their wares. Buffalo Jeans also presented a fashion show to promote their line of clothing. "I enjoyed the games, but I ignored the products - except Crispers," said graduate student, Mark Savoie. Comparing the latest Campus Fest to those in the past, Savoie enjoyed the 1995 version much more. "I had a lot more fun at this one," he said.

Those that missed out on the festivities will probably get another chance, as Campus Fest will very likely make another appearance next year.