



The Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

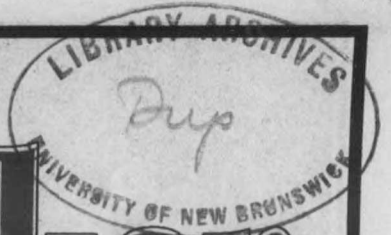
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November 1, 1991



Tenants not compensated for cleanup time

by Mimi Cormier

One month after several ground floor apartments at Magee House were flooded by raw sewage backing up in the building's plumbing system, tenants are still experiencing problems as a result of the incident.

Tenants affected by the flooding are now facing the inconvenience of not being compensated for the time they spent cleaning the damage to their apartments.

Sam Mullin, UNB's Budget and Special Projects director, says that tenants are "not compensated for time" they spent cleaning their apartments by UNB's insurance policy, since the tenants did the cleaning themselves. Mullin explains that had the tenants hired outside cleaning personnel to clean the damage to their apartments, the university's insurance would have compensated them for the financial expense.

Mullin admits that "it is a little unfair," but says that this compensation arrangement is "standard insurance practice" and not unique to UNB's policy.

Magee House tenants are also continuing to have problems with the building's plumbing system. Although last month's more serious flooding was an unusual occurrence, Physical Plant Manager Murray McEachen says that it is not unusual for sinks in the building to back up.

McEachen says that there is about "one blockage a week in one apartment or other" in Magee House, but that the plumbing system "doesn't back up that often, that it causes damage". According to McEachen, the flooding in September "was caught in time" before it caused more damage.

The Physical Plant has already submitted a report to the Residence office recommending the replacement of the faulty plumbing in Magee House. McEachen says that

there is a \$200,000 estimate for repair and replacement" of the plumbing system, and that hopefully the university administration will " earmark funds for it" in the near future.

"One blockage a week in one apartment or other" at Magee House.

-McEachen

Complaints about inadequate lighting on campus

by Jeffrey Czopor

Going from one end of campus to the other at night can often take one through many dark areas which are very poorly lit.

Since anyone from anywhere can wander on to campus at anytime, it makes students feel more secure when they can roam about campus in a adequate lighting without fearing injury from someone hiding in a clump of bushes or alcove of a building.

The biggest complaints from students about lighting on campus areas follows: the area from Head Hall to the Tibbits end of campus (primarily in front of the Old Arts and Physics building); the stairs leading from in front of Carleton to the Science Library; from the SUB to either Tilley Hall or Harriet Irving; and around the Aitken Centre (on nights when there are no hockey games).

This last area around the Aitken Centre poses the biggest problem for those many students who frequently cut in back of the building and cross the Trans-Canada Highway to Skyline Acres. Also, it should be mentioned that lighting along Dineen Drive from the Harriet Irving Library to STU is inadequately lit. Other routes from UNB to STU through the roads pose some problems.

Many people feel that they are taking little risk by walking through the dark. However, since the school year began, there have been a few incidents where people have apparently been followed or ap-

proached.

According to Pat Ovendon, Campus Safety Officer, a security and traffic survey is being conducted to pinpoint the areas of most concern, and money hopefully will be appropriated to remedy the problem.

For those concerned about walking through campus alone at night, the Knights of Neill House have set up a system through which a student escort will be appointed to walk with the concerned person to his or her destination.

Breaking residence lease may prove costly

by Karen Burgess

Recently, student concerns were raised over the University's policy for compensating students leaving UNB's residences.

At present, students who leave residence mid-term must find a suitable tenant to take over their lease. If they can find a replacement, they will receive a refund of their payments minus an amount calculated on the basis of how many days they inhabited their room.

If no replacement can be found, students will not receive a refund until a new tenant can be found by the Residence Office. Students' refunds will reflect the number of days they actually lived in the residence plus the number of days the room is vacant because of the student's withdrawal. Dr. Marylou Stirling, Dean of Residence assures that the Residence makes every effort to actively solicit new tenants to fill vacancies.

Concerns were raised about these policies as those students leaving University either voluntarily or because of a punitive expulsion are immediately given a refund for the remaining portions of their lease.

Dean Stirling recognises the concerns regarding the residence policies, but points out that these issues are treated with as much leniency as is possible by the Residence Office. Each student signs an agreement which outlines these regulations before they take up occupancy in the Residence.



Many students may be apprehensive about walking alone on campus after dark.

David Smith photo

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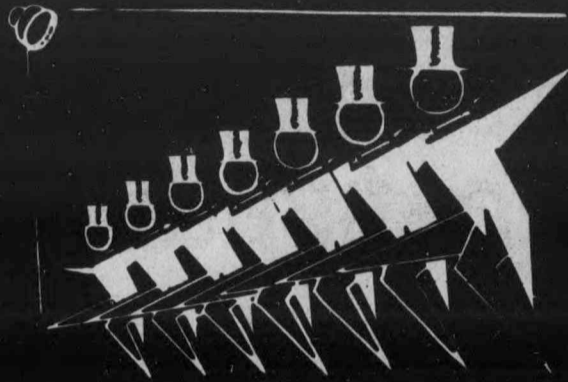
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DON'T MISS



The 45th Annual Red 'N' Black Revue



Only 2 More Nights! Tonight & Tomorrow!

7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse

tickets: \$7⁰⁰ advance, in SUB lobby or at the Help Centre
\$6⁰⁰ at the door

• Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays •

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ARE

THELMA
& LOUISE

Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays •

Somebody said get a life...so they did.

Wednesday, November 6th Showtimes: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. MacLaggan Hall Rm. 105
Admission: One Loonie {\$1.00} Presented By The U.N.B. Student Union.

• Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays • Loonie Wednesdays •

NEWS

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

Senior Commissioner speaks on Free Trade

by Louis Voutour

Guy André Gélinas, Senior Trade Commissioner of the International Trade Centre in Moncton visited UNB on October 28. His visit was in order to bring information about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) to the students in an informal setting.

He stated that history was made in February of 1990 when the Presidents of the US and Mexico as well as Prime Minister Malroney announced that talks would begin for a tri-lateral Free Trade Agreement.

He centred on the status of how Free Trade would be good for Canada as a country. He stated that Canada would be able to access the Mexican, as well as the US, markets. This, according to the commissioner, will increase the competitiveness of Canada in the world market.

If successful, it will create the largest open market in the world; that is until the Euro-

pean economic community expands in 1993.

He recommended that Trade barriers within Canada should be reduced in order to harmonize with the coming Free Trade Agreement.

During question period, the students concern shown was over taxes. One asked why companies would go to Canada instead of US to get markets because of tax breaks.

The commissioner stated that this was based on competitiveness. He went on to say that Canada will be more competitive once the Free Trade Agreement comes through. As to whether or not Canada really will be more competitive, or if companies move where labour is cheaper, the only answer is that, only time will tell.

Gélinas was in Fredericton as a speaker for International Trade Week which was hosted by the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship at UNB.

Other events included speakers such as Dave Maguire from

Halifax who is responsible for marketing of Alpin Lager and Moosehead Premium Dry. His speech concentrated on Moosehead Breweries Ltd's international success and their

future international opportunities.

Another speaker was Dr. Robert Greene a Business Professor at UNB. He spoke on marketing, specifically inter-

national blunders.

In addition, on October 30 videos were held on International Accounting, Bridging the Culture Gap, and Managing the overseas assignment.

Lecture on discrimination and the law

(STU-PRI) One of Canada's foremost authorities on human rights will speak on discrimination and the law in Canada at a public lecture on Friday, November 1, beginning at 8 pm in Ludlow Hall on the University of New Brunswick campus.

The talk is being sponsored by St. Thomas University's Atlantic Human Rights Centre. The public is welcome and admission is free.

Justice Walter Tarnopolsky of the Ontario Court of Appeal will give the centre's second annual Dr. Bernie Vigod Memorial Lecture. The lecture

is named in honor of the late human rights activist and the University of New Brunswick history professor Bernie Vigod.

Tarnopolsky has served as president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and as president of the International Commission of Jurists. He was a member of the United Nations Human Rights Committee and continues to serve as a member of the board of directors of the InterAmerican Institute of Human Rights, and of the governing council of the African Centre for Democracy and Human Rights.

Tarnopolsky has also distinguished himself as a teacher and scholar. He has taught law at Osgoode Hall and at the universities of Saskatchewan, Ottawa and Windsor.

He was Dean of Law at Windsor and also served as academic vice-president of York University and as director of the University of Ottawa's human rights centre.

He is the author of four books and more than 90 articles, monographs and

reviews dealing with human rights and civil liberties.

Senate dicusses academic appeals

by Aime Phillips

Senate recently discussed the issue of academic appeals in relation to the fact term or class work cannot be appealed unless a copy is kept by the professor.

The UNB 1991/92 Undergraduate Calendar cites "The academic decisions made by an instructor in the performance of this function are final and not subject to appeal. The review (of final course grades) shall be limited to verifiable material which is normally considered to be any material kept within

the jurisdiction of the Department."

"Essays handed in during the term not kept by the professor are not included as verifiable material."

Dunnet

According to Derek Dunnet, SU VP University Affairs and a member of the Senate, "The specific problem is if you want to appeal a mark a professor gave you because you think it was unfair i.e. inconsistent with marks given to other students you are unable to do so according to university regulations.

"You can only appeal verifiable material, meaning material the professor keeps. Final exams, term papers that are kept are examples. Essays handed in during the term or term papers not kept by the professor are not included as verifiable material."

The Calendar also states the appeal "shall be to check on the consistency of the grading only."

Dunnet said "One solution is to photocopy everything and have the professor keep a copy. That would not only take up space, but all papers in the class would be needed to appeal for consistency."

Dunnet concluded "We don't know that its a problem right now, but it could become a problem."

Authentic Bavarian festivities enjoyed at Oktoberfest'91

by Elise Craft

The UNB German Club, AIESEC UNB and Multicultural Youth of Fredericton, recently hosted Oktoberfest '91.

The approximately sixty people in attendance were treated to an evening of great music and authentic Bavarian festivities. The evening began with a taste of traditional Bavarian food: pretzels, bavarian sausage with sauerkraut and potato salad, and of course

beer.

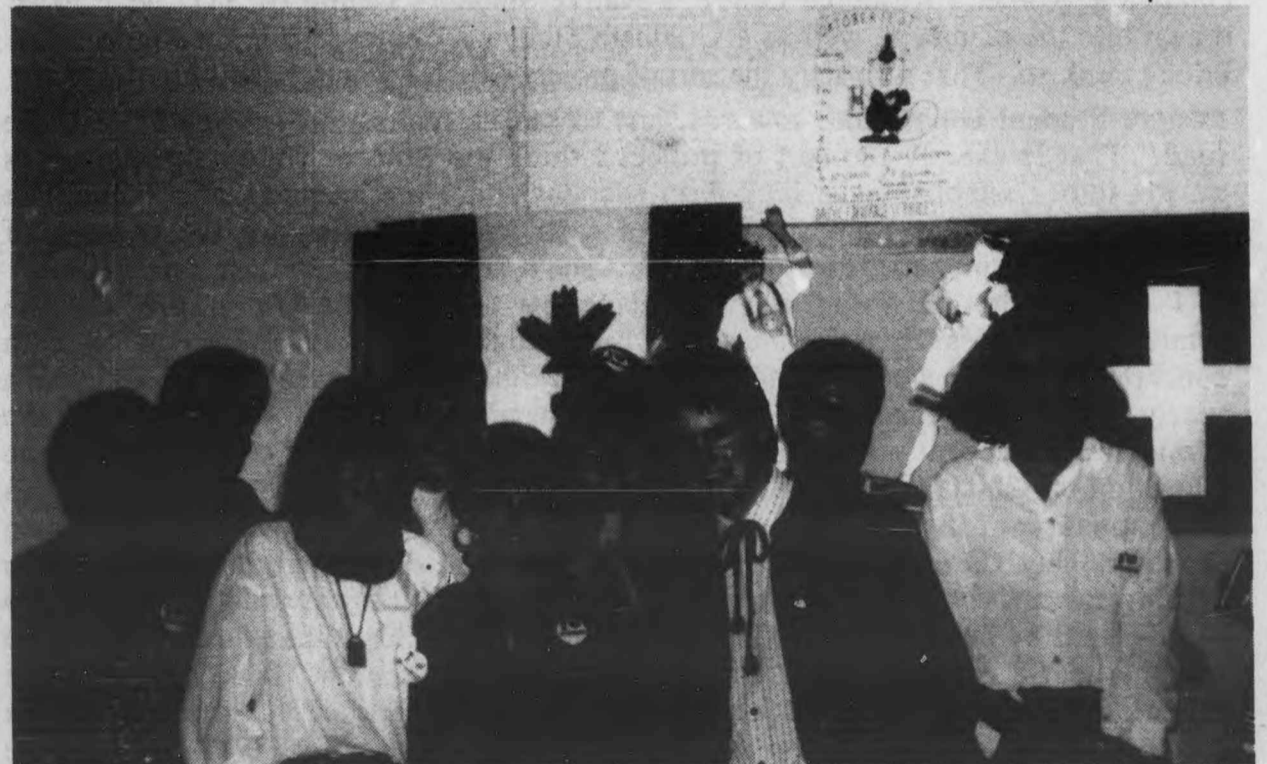
This was the start of a truly eventful evening. Activities began with some energetic dancing on the part of the now-full, but still enthusiastic participants. Prizes were awarded for this dancing as well as yodelling. Congratulations are in order for those brave souls who yodelled 'till they dropped.

All told, everyone who went had a great time. The entertainment was unique and the

Bavarian decorations added the finishing touch. The organizers outdid themselves, and if this is any indication of the Oktoberfest experience, then Oktoberfest '92 will be a definite must.

The organizers would like to give a special thank-you to Labatts, and to everyone who helped make Oktoberfest '91 so great.

contributed photo



Oktoberfest'91 organizers

l-r are Jason Simmons, AIESEC member, Markus Eppert, German Club member, Vera Disselkamp, Vice-president of the German Club, Nicole Plant, Secretary/treasurer of the German Club, Charlotte McIntosh, AIESEC member, Sabina Frank, German Club President, Werner Disselkamp, of the Multicultural Youth of New Brunswick, Patrik Forsberg, German Club member, and Barb Doyle, AIESEC member.

\$200 worth of pumpkins stolen

by Murray Carew

On Tuesday police were investigating a theft at Karl Harvey's vegetable stand in Maugerville.

Apparently one hundred dollars damage was done to Harvey's storage barn and two hundred dollars worth of pumpkins were stolen.

According to a CHSR report on Tuesday the police would not link the incident to the unexplained appearance of many pumpkins on the UNB campus.

EDITORIAL

SUB Expansion: Pick Up the Ball and Run

by Lynne Wanyeki

On each of the rare occasions that I come onto campus through the entrance on Windsor St., I find my eyes drawn to the new gates, purchased for the university by last year's graduating class. Although they are vaguely pleasing to the eye, I cannot help but wonder whether they are in any way what could be termed a "white elephant" ie. an object which is in no way objectionable, can even serve some purpose once it has been purchased, but is really, when one thinks about it, simply not necessary. Undisputedly, the gift of the gates was a positively lovely gesture, but there are simply more pressing needs at this university.

What this raises is the question of long-term planning. I am given to understand that our President, Dr. Robin Armstrong, is in the process of putting together a Presidential Planning Committee whose mandate it will be to draw up a 5-year plan for the future of this university. President Armstrong has been in office for a year, and has presumably learnt something about the ways in which this university works and formed some opinion as to where priorities should lie with regards to UNB's future. So, it would not be unreasonable to assume that the Planning Committee was formed to give some direction and legitimacy to the policies he would like to see implemented during his term in office. On the other hand, it is just as reasonable to assume that the initiative to form this Planning Committee came from the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) whose purpose it is to allocate federal-provincial transfer funds intended for education. But wherever the initiative came from, it is clear that the time is ripe for us as students to make known the concerns that we have regarding the future expansion of this university.

Two years ago, the past President, Dr. James Downey, stated that priority should be given to the expansion of two facilities: the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium; and the Student Union Building. With regards to the first, I understand that plans are underway to look into the building of a new Field House for the Physical Education Department. With regards to the second, not much has happened at all. Why is this?

Two years ago again, outgoing Student Union President, Wayne Carson, left funds to the amount of \$20,000 which were to go towards the establishment of an account for SUB expansion. Kevin Bourque, who replaced Carson, did nothing towards either maintaining that account or continuing to pressure the administration to support the idea. Greg Lutes, the present Student Union President, seems to be examining the idea of SUB expansion yet again. He informs me that the University of Windsor, Ontario - a university similar in size to our own, although one which has higher financial resources at its disposal - has recently embarked on a SUB expansion plan to which has been allocated \$14 million. That is, without question, a huge amount of money.

But think of the potential ... a SUB which included (and thus made more accessible) the Dean of Student's Offices, Food and Housing Services, Health Services and Counselling Services. A SUB which offered offices for all Clubs and Societies, except, perhaps, for those that already have department lounges. A SUB which claimed a Women's Resource Centre, a Native Student's Centre (if STU were to be drawn into the plans), as well as a Graduate Student's Centre ... Idle dreaming? No, I don't think so. That is exactly the sort of project which I would be willing to put my meagre Student Union dues towards, just to see its realization ten years down the road. That is exactly the sort of project I think the Student Union should put its efforts into - establishing a long-term account under the auspices of a committee which allows for the transient nature of a student population for the purpose of achieving a continuous growth towards just such a building.

I believe that if an effort was made by the Student Union towards the establishment of such a committee (which would prove such plans to be both concerted and consistent) the administration would certainly see it fit to propose a yearly allocation of funds from the MPHEC towards the project. A case in point: the administration recently applied to and received approval from the MPHEC for the allocation of \$250,000 of its budget in the area of capital funding to go either towards the renovation of the Day Care Centre in Marshall D'Avery or towards the building of a new Day Care on campus. However, the administration is not interested in running the new Day Care Centre, and thus workable plans towards this end are to be proposed by the newly-established Day Care Action Committee, headed by Jamie Van Raalte, SU Vice-President for Finance and Administration. This could be taken to indicate that the administration is willing and able to attempt to satisfy certain student concerns - provided that some initiative and responsibility is taken on by the students as well.

Last year, in an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Dr. Armstrong stated: "Until students consistently identify SUB expansion as their top priority, it's hard to think of it as being close to happening". In view of the recent formation of the Presidential Planning Committee, I would say that the ball regarding any plans for SUB expansion now rests squarely in the Student Union's court. Pick it up and run.

The Brunswickan

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MUGWUMP

The rich and famous

by Allan Carter

It appears that "In The Courts" in *the Daily Gleaner* is becoming a column for naughty things that the rich and famous do. Wayne Carson, former Student Union president of UNB, entered no plea to a charge in court the other day. It seems that Carson was "operating a boat towing a ski tube in a dangerous manner." He is to reappear in court on November 4 for a plea. Because of the seriousness of this charge, I believe all students at UNB should attend this court appearance in November and rally our support for Carson. If he wants to drive his boat dangerously the city should let him. After all, he acted out the position of president dangerously for one whole year, he should at least be able to do the same with his boat!

Fun! Fun! Fun! I hope everybody had the chance to read Jon Lazar's "weekly column" on the Student Union Page in last week's Brunswickan. Jon Lazar, as a student at large, is one of your "watch dogs" of the Student Union. He takes his job quite seriously. Last week he really challenged the Student Union on many issues. One such challenging sentence was:

"This week's council meeting ran through the regular day to day goings on, including a few new upcoming events and ideas."

Wow! Thank goodness I know that! Gee, and to think the Student Union almost did that without me knowing.

Lazar expressed some concern to me when his column was moved from the News section to the Student Union Page. However, he said at least he wasn't in the Spectrum section of the paper since nobody reads it. Well, just to inform Lazar we received more letters in Blood and Thunder last week from articles which were in Spectrum than we did from any other section of the newspaper.

I think the UNB Student Union page is appropriate for Lazar. After all, his column is merely Student Union propaganda. When I first heard that Lazar wanted to write a weekly column I was hopeful that it would become a column in which he would question some of the Student Union's actions and also make suggestions (which perhaps he could gather from students) about what the Student Union should be doing. There are many issues that need to be addressed and lately some have been placed on the back burner - SUB expansion is just one of them.

Anyhow, I love the new name for his column: "Funwump." I'm not sure what it exactly is supposed to mean, but maybe Lazar will explain its significance some time when he is finished patting the Student Union's back.

There is still hope. Perhaps Samantha Ferlatte the other student at large who was just elected in the by-elections will take a different approach. Lazar has informed us that we can look forward to her debuting as a "Bruns reporter/columnist on the SU page in the near future." If she does write a column I hope it proves to be a bit more controversial and interesting.

At Wednesday's council meeting the Student Union had to discuss what appeared to be hundreds of motions put forward by the Confederation of Students. Apparently, representatives from the Student Union will be attending a conference in which all of these motions will be discussed and voted on by all the university members of CFS. Now, while I did not listen to the whole meeting and I sympathize with anyone who has to sit through such a long meeting, I was discouraged by at least one statement I heard.

Apparently, one of CFS's mandates is to abolish tuition costs at universities. This is of course an ideal situation, but considering that tuition has been steadily increasing every year it probably isn't a bad mandate. They propose that since the government whines that they have no money to put towards educational issues, they should tax large corporations in order to produce the money and lower tuition costs. One councillor felt that this idea would not work and said that CFS should not even deal with such issues. Well then what should CFS do? Perhaps they should lobby for cheaper beer prices or better milk in cafeterias across Canada. Or maybe they should create new Student Union logos. I know, how about they lobby for less classes? To me this suggestion was absurd and I'm surprised no other councillor challenged it.

Perhaps a student at large may want to tackle this issue in his/her next column. Just a suggestion.

What is it with the classroom clocks in Singer Hall? Either the time is wrong or the second hand is doing a never-ending circle dance. Whatever the problem, I hope it is corrected soon because it's quite irritating and it's keeping me awake.

Oh, by the way, for some reason it completely, I mean utterly completely, slipped my mind to inform you of my reason for spelling "here" wrong in a Mugwump. Well, I have a reason for not telling you my reason. Is that clear? Good.

Ducks' butts: Aren't they poetic?

OPINION

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

Political Correctness and you

by Kwame Dawes

There is a new insult in circulation today. If you really want to get to some one without sticks and stones, call them "Politically Correct." It has been effectively stigmatized by those who were against the concept in the first place. Articles in *Times*, *Newsweek*, *MacLean's* and the *Globe and Mail* have sought to unearth the assumed fascist bent in such a philosophy. Two years ago it was not quite that way. Two years ago, the politically correct people were a group of individuals who were concerned with the growing right wing ideologies of the society - ideologies that seemed to exclude through language and policy those who were not regarded as belonging to the main-stream. Two years ago, the politically correct were involved in a struggle to bring a sensitivity to bear on the questions of race, gender, class, etc. in our society. The process entailed a deconstruction (or indepth unearthing) of the structures that have guided much of our thoughts and values for years and a quest to show them up for what they were.

But any struggle for change almost always will degenerate into clearly demarcated camps because the enemy is best beaten when the enemy is quite clearly identified. Such simplistic reductionism is inherent in the practice of blacks regarding all whites as enemies in the struggle for their freedom, or in women regarding all men as enemies in their struggle for equal rights. But let us understand that those who create this Manichean structure of warring camps are not always the oppressed who are seeking to change things. It is a crucial and effective strategy of the dominant group to try and establish the protesting groups as easily defined enemies, as well. In the process they establish a series of simplistic characteristics that they associate with the protesting group and try and make those traits define the group. The result is quite clear in the case of the politically correct movement.

These days, people will insult you by screaming "You politically correct little pig!" What they are saying is that you are a whinning little do-gooder whose instincts have led to an absurd philosophy that is both untenable and fascist in its attack on innocent people who are trying to live their lives. There is truth in the assertion that some exponents of the politically correct philosophy have introduced a series of expectations on society that are both complex and as discriminatory as some of the values of the dominant oppressive groups. The power of lobbying that the politically correct now possess has caused fear among some of the old vanguard because the political correctness movement (if such a movement does exist) has discovered the effectiveness of championing the cause of very specific groups. On the most part the notion of a politically correct movement is a conspiracy theory that does not truly reflect reality. The so-called movement is made up of often unrelated special interests groups who are, as it turns out, fighting the same enemy. It is therefore the enemy that is defining them as a single movement because from where s/he stands they constitute one large force. (Germany, when attacked from the east by Russia and from the west by American and Britain saw all three as enemies. The fronts differed but that was all.) These groups may seem completely unrelated, but when each begins to cry discrimination, the sound of their combined screams becomes impossible to ignore. So the beleaguered dominant class, concerned that the PC movement is effectively limiting their ability to act, feel intimidated and threatened.

Sadly, this has led to an unfortunate state of affairs. Rather than place pressure on the dominant class to change, it has granted bigots, racists and jerks a wonderful excuse to continue on as they will. Now they can scream "It's those politically correct beasts!" when they are challenged for their racist values. And who wants to be called "politically correct?" So the letter writers who support COR have decided that they can effectively dismiss the opinions of university students because they subscribe to "politically correct" notions. It is a cop-out based on cheap reductionist reasoning. Many women are reluctant to denounce sexism when they think they recognise it because they fear that the men who they care about will declare them to be "feminists" or worse, "politically correct feminists." The political correctness backlash has therefore disarmed people's sensitivity to unfair ethical practices and so has in many ways won the battle. As long as the term politically correct is deemed an insult the dominant groups have won.

I have less trouble declaring myself to support much of what it means to be politically correct, but I am constantly aware of the tyranny that political movements, even the most noble minded of them, can bring to bear on the thoughts of the individual. I therefore choose to redefine the term. I regard political correctness as the instinct to delve into the underlying meaning of the things people say and the underlying implications of the things people do. If I discover that their intent is to discriminate and oppress, I will speak out against their actions. And no one is exempt from this kind of scrutiny. I regard it as politically correct to challenge the elements of facism and intolerance apparent in some advocates of political correctness. I treat political correctness as a subjective entity that is as personal as my views on abortion, religion, masturbation and eating. Surely correctness is a concept that is rooted on subjective experience. This does not mean it is not political. Nor does it mean that I can not expect others to share my views. What it means is that I am constantly aware that what I deem to be politically correct is a product of my history, social-setting, and education. This gives me the important safety-valve of self-reflexivity, but it does not prevent me from speaking-out or challenging the values of others.

I will therefore not be insulted by those who try to silence me by declaring my views to be politically correct. Of course I think they are correct, that is why I hold to them. I suspect also that those who regard themselves as my opponents share the same dogged belief in what they speak about. My point is that all advocates of political values regard their positions as politically correct. All that has happened recently is that one group has decided to undermine the credibility of the other group by placing into question the values of the latter group. It is a clever tactic that seems to have worked well. I encourage people to forget the labels and try and establish in themselves their own concept of what is fair in the arena of values and ideas. We are all political correct - or we think we are, anyway.

Here is a small test. What would the "politically correct" folks say about the banning of *Huckleberry Finn* and *To Kill A Mocking Bird* from school reading syllabuses? Many think they would rejoice. Some do. Others don't. I certainly think it is a poor idea that has borrowed its premise from the "bury-our-heads-in-the-sand-and-it-will-go-away school of thought. That is not political correctness. That is sheer ideological ineptitude. If they would simply train teachers to identify the racism inherent in a given work and to show it for what it truly is, they would be doing the students more of a service than banning the books. I mean, are they including books by black writers as a result? Will they now include Toni Morrison's *Sula*, Richard Wright's *Native Son*, or Neil Bissonath's *A Casual Brutality* to the curriculum?

BLOOD & THUNDER

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

Fact or Fiction?

Alright then! Who do you clowns think you are? The Media Bowl was won by us fair and square with a score of 50 to 29 and you damn well know it! We are aware that the Bruns is capable of typos that make stories misleading, sometimes up to 48 pages of these kinds of typos that turn fact into fiction (Bad fiction at that), but we thought at least one minuscule shred of dignity would allow you to hold your heads high, even in the face of overwhelming defeat. We never even suspected for a minute that of all the terminological inexactitudes that the Bruns is capable of printing that the true score of the Media Bowl and the true course of events on the field could be so blatantly falsified. This would call into serious question the accuracy of "reporting" in every single other article in your noble weekly. Where is your journalistic integrity?

The Bruns has won many Media Bowls over the course of its history, with CHSR-FM only a few here and there. This is a legacy of which you can be proud. However, all those years in research have enabled us to produce carrots with a naturally occurring superior steroid content. All this hard work has finally paid off and for the past three years and most notably two weeks ago, The Bruns had to face defeat yet again from the genetically superior Bunnies of Death. Once again, we won fair and square, this time with a score of 50 to 29 (and just so there is no misunderstanding, that score was in our favour).

Pride is hard to swallow, people, but eventually the baby barbarians must grow up and leave the nest. Swallow, and swallow hard. Two pages of deliberate Mulroney-isms may only make yourselves feel better for a little while, but deep in your little iron hearts, you know that we were victorious and that lies never stop at just one, you must keep on lying in order to never be discovered. Truly a legacy of shame.

Buck up, folks. You played well, were a noble adversary, but the fact that you lost cannot be changed with a simple, two-page, spoiled child's temper tantrum when you don't get your own way. Now, drown your sorrows (like you are notorious for) and dream your little dreams in your heads and not on the pages of the Bruns (unless you want us to expect multiple pages of litter box material every week).

Sorry, but maybe next year. Not!

CHSR FM'S B-U-Double N-I-E-S OF DEATH!!!

Not a Lasting Solution

I was glad to see an article about the war in Yugoslavia (Oct. 25th). It is a problem of such magnitude that it deserves more attention. The author, Tony Fabijanici (who is, judging by the name, a Croat) expressed his view of the crisis on which I would like to reflect.

He rightfully objects to the Croatian leadership being called a fascist, but at the same time refers to Serbia as "... the last communist force in Europe" without any facts to back up that statement. It is true that many Serbian officials are former communists, but the same is true for Croatia. Because Yugoslavia was a communist country, a lot of people were, at one time or another, members of the communist party. Furthermore, Croatia's president, who poses as a world-class democrat, was a communist general! Serbia's president and government were elected by free democratic elections, and are therefore as legitimate as in any other democracy.

The violence in Yugoslavia began when Slovenia and Croatia unconstitutionally and unilaterally declared their independence. You simply can't be a part of one country for over 70 years and one day just say: "Ok, that's it. I'm out of here!". Make not mistake: this isn't the same situation as with the Soviet Baltic republics, which were forcefully incorporated into the USSR. The European community and the US made it clear that they are against any unilateral acts of separation and that they support the integrity of Yugoslavia. Still, Slovenia and Croatia went ahead with their plans, thus triggering the first war on European soil after WWII.

I agree that the fundamental questions are about territory. The fate of Serbs in an earlier, "independent" Croatia can be compared only to that of Jews in Nazi Germany. Hundreds of thousands of Serbs were slaughtered, thus reducing their number to about 600,000 today. That along with the rise of Croatian nationalism is the reason the Serbs are unwilling to live in such a state. The internal borders between the Yugoslav republics were drawn after WWII rather arbitrarily by the illegitimate communist government, but since Yugoslavia was meant to be one country, this wasn't so important. Now, with Croatia seeking independence this clearly changes. Changing internal borders would be a painful process, and even if it was done, it's not clear whether it would bring lasting peace. The Croatian leadership had to be aware of what it was getting into by unilaterally

declaring independence. The results are becoming more frightening each day: thousands of killed and wounded, entire towns and villages destroyed, scores of refugees on both sides. Let me make myself clear, violence is no way to solve any problem, and I am very sad to see scenes of destruction in Yugoslavia, especially Dubrovnik, where I spent many wonderful summers. No lasting solution can ever be reached by means of war. But to blame Serbia and the Serbian people for the entire crisis is ignorant - to say the least.

George Gogavac

Proud of Canada's Cultural Diversity

Firstly, I'd like to thank Andrew Gorman for his letter in The Bruns (Oct. 25th 1991) and let him know that I respect his point of view. In a day and age where apathy would seem to reign supreme, a reminder that this is not so in the form of out spoken beliefs, regardless of what they are, give me cause for positive thought.

Secondly, I'd like to address a few points that Mr. Gorman raised. I don't really believe myself to be a radical or that I have been misled in any way for believing in what I do. They are my thoughts and my thoughts alone, and in no way do I expect anyone to hold them but myself. It sure is nice when you meet people who agree with your point of view, but I don't reasonably expect this. I do believe that the media is extremely misleading and continuously encourages us to blame others for problems that have been created by ourselves. We have seen the enemy, and it is us, as much as we would like to deny it. Having lived in Montreal for ten months during the Meech Lake tension period, I would agree with Mr. Gorman that some rights of the anglophone population are being tread upon, but I would not agree that this gives us, as anglophones elsewhere in Canada to tread upon the rights of francophones in retaliation. This action is childish, and serves no purpose whatsoever. These actions, perpetrated by English and French Canada, have come as a result, I believe, of the media feeding us images of each other as being the irreconcilable one. When I lived in Quebec, most francophone television newscasts had a story about the "ye or nay to the concept of a distinct society" and invariably, footage of the citizens of Sault Ste. Marie wearing Hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts walking on the Fleur-de-lis, in an act of sheer spite. Conversely, we here in our province, on St. Jean Baptiste Day, the pro-

vincial holiday of Quebec, were shown newsreel footage of some pretty ignorant young students wearing headbands and jewellery from the sixties, burning Canadian flags. I can imagine what you might think upon seeing that sight on your television screen. What makes you think that the French Canadians watching the Sault Ste. Marie tapes felt any different?

I think the New Brunswick problem with CoR, and I think it is a problem, is very different from the English Canadian problem with French Canada. CoR is a political party whose sole purpose of creation is to provide a platform for those who believe the problems of this province, economic or otherwise, are the fault of the francophone community of this province, who make up a sizable proportion of the population for making demands for recognition and equality. These people would rather see the gains it took the francophones in this province four hundred years that they virtually had to beg for from the anglo majority to get, as their loss. It doesn't have to be that way.

The solution lies in casting off the very politicization of the individual communities that Andrew Gorman implies that he abhors. We agree on this part of it all. That this is bad. Mr. Gorman argues that he believes the only way to conquer the rising discontent within these communities is to foster assimilation, something that I consider to be a Nazi tactic in sheep's clothing. This assimilation is great for Mr. Gorman. He is not the one who is being asked to put his cultural identity on the back burner. Spoken from vantage point of privilege, this attitude is one I find to be arrogant and contradicting itself. Why suggest that forcing one's culture and language on another is somehow acceptable as long as you belong to the majority, when you state that this is something that is detrimental to the society?

Try to be proud of Canada's cultural diversity. Take pride that this is a place in the world where

people of all races, languages, cultures and religions can work and communicate in harmony. Listen more than you talk and admit to yourself that you often have more to learn than you do teach, and adopt that philosophy in as many aspects of your life that you can. It is something that I work very hard at every day and I think that this one way we can save Canada and New Brunswick from self destruction.

Nick Oliver

Far Short of Being Objective

A recent survey of 46 Canadian universities that appeared in the October 21 issue of *MacLean's* magazine may have been intended to provide prospective university students with an objective guide to the relative strengths of various arts and science programs, but it falls far short of being objective and was anything but an accurate measurement of quality.

It is impossible to talk about quality without considering the goals of the programs and the students who graduate from them. Students choose to study the arts and sciences in the hope of broadening their understanding of themselves and the world around them and of developing their analytical and communications skills. A quality university succeeds in meeting those expectations and in providing students with a sense of self-worth and self-esteem.

Small classes; a caring faculty; an approachable, responsive administration and a well-defined sense of community are reasons why students choose to study at Saint Thomas University. The *MacLean's* survey ranked Saint Thomas 43rd out of 46, but some of the intangibles that make this a quality university were conspicuously absent from the criteria it used to achieve that ranking. Next time around, *MacLean's* would better serve its readers by taking the human element into account.

Mr. Ivan Corbett
President, STU Student Union



Put winter on ice.
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Catch up with old friends
and meet new ones!

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New strategies developed for UNB Libraries

(UNB-PRI) The new director of libraries at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is already developing strategies for waging the economic battle confronting libraries in the '90s.

John Teskey took his position on August 15, and immediately began planning to meet the major challenges facing this vital component of the learning community.

First on the list of imperatives is regaining lost purchasing power, says Mr. Teskey, who was head of administrative services at the University of Alberta before coming to UNB.

"Materials prices are running way ahead of the consumer price index," he explained. "In the last two years alone, the cost of science materials has increased over 30 per cent, and monographs, in excess of 10 per cent. The lost purchasing power over the five years runs to almost \$750,000 - and the materials budget was already badly eroded at the beginning of this period."

As buying power has decreased, the library has had to cancel subscriptions to

periodicals. The situation has reached the critical point.

"This year, many core purchases have been cut," Mr. Teskey said. "Our immediate challenge is to look at the collection budget and find creative, innovative approaches to respond to the problem."

Our response is a shift from the traditional way collections are viewed. "There is a move to demand rather than a supply model. North American presses turn out about 100,000 volumes a year. We get less than 10 per cent of these and therefore cannot have a comprehensive collection," Mr. Teskey added.

When a user wants a volume not in the collection, the library usually borrows it through inter-library loan. The director pointed out that libraries have supported each other in this way for a long time. A delivery time of three to six weeks for the inter-library loan process, however, does not replace local access.

"We could stretch our purchasing power by increasing this kind of support. Shortly we hope to put into place a resource-sharing agreement

with another university library that will shorten the turnaround time for articles and books to 72 hours or less.

"Another initiative is looking at how we do business to ensure the involvement of all our stakeholders: that is, library staff, graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, administrators, government representatives and the people of New Brunswick," Mr. Teskey said.

This planning process is at the stage of making contact with all the stakeholders in the library enterprise. "Members of the university are welcome to drop by the administrative office on the third floor of the Harriet Irving Library or call me at 453-4740 to discuss library matters," he said.

A final, major challenge is fund raising. "Our funding needs extend beyond the area of collections. We need to fund the new resource-sharing alliances and a preservation program for our current collection." About one-quarter of the collection is enbrittle or in danger of being brittle and is housed under conditions that are accelerating the

deterioration process.

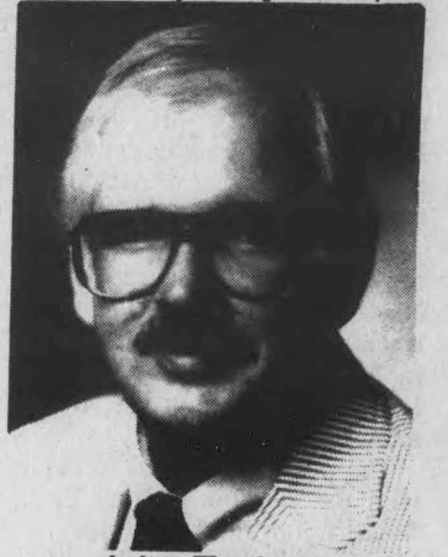
"Funds must also be set aside to encourage a certain amount of risk-taking by library staff to develop new services and programs."

For example, Mr. Teskey explained that for students to be fully competitive when they leave the institution, they must be information literate - that is, they must feel comfortable with using new information technologies. "A more active approach to information literacy will require new funds," he concluded.

Mr. Teskey earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in philosophy from the University of Guelph in 1971 and a Master of Library Science from the University of Western Ontario in 1973. He started his career in library service as assistant to the university librarian at the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Teskey then served as library personnel officer with a wide variety of responsibilities at both the University of Saskatchewan (1979-80) and the University of Alberta (1980-85).

As acting chief librarian at the University of Alberta from

Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo



John Teskey

February 1989 to April 1990, he was responsible for all library operations.

For the balance of the time from 1986 until moving to UNB, he was head of administrative services at Alberta. Among his duties were maintaining a full range of personnel services for all staff, including administering three collective agreements, and overseeing all library facilities, including renovations, maintenance and allocations of space for 32,000 square meters in nine buildings.

UNB SU says 'thank-you' to Fredericton

by Pierre St. Amand

It was Saturday Oct. 26 when 25 to 30 members of the University New Brunswick Student Union Council and various other student groups volunteered their time to help the City of Fredericton spread crusher dust and clear brush from the newly constructed path at Morell Park. The event took place from 9:30 til noon.

In a recent interview with the Student Union president Greg Lutes, he simply states that "it was a good thing to do for the city". He also states that the turnout was "very good" despite a slightly cloudy sky.

In a recent press release Lutes said that the students

simply wanted to say 'thank you' to our good host, the City of Fredericton.

Later in the day a barbeque was held to thank all volunteers for the work that they accomplished. All this was made possible by the Student Union.

This effort is part of a plan to promote friendly feelings with the community and the college Hill Neighbourhood Association. The CHRA is a newly formed organization which was formed by concerned citizens of the area in an effort to protect themselves from students who act in an irresponsible manner towards their landlord, and the facilities they rent.

CFS National Conference to be held in Ottawa

by Karen Burgess

In the coming week, several representatives from UNB's Student Union will be attending the Canadian Federation of Students' National Conference in Ottawa.

The conference, which runs from November 3 to November 9, is being held to discuss what issues the national group, which lobbies for student and educational issues, will support in the coming year.

New French radio station planned for Fredericton

by Kelley McDermott

CHSR, UNB's student run radio station, will be training workers for Radio-Fredericton, a special-interest group who hopes to establish a

French radio station.

This radio programming is to be broadcast from Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne to the French community of Fredericton.

Steve Staples, CHSR's sta-

the conference are Greg Lutes, SU President, James Van-Raalte, VP Finance and Administration, Tammy Yates, VP External Affairs and Jodi Cruickshank, Arts Faculty representative.

Mark Lockwood CFS National Executive for New Brunswick and Derek Carlisle, CFS Fieldworker for the region, will also be at the conference to support the needs of New Brunswick's students.

tion manager, says that a training schedule for Radio-Fredericton has yet to be determined, but part of the training that the group will undergo will be in the form of weekly hour-long program broadcast entirely in French from CHSR. The day upon which this program will be aired has not yet been set.

There is also no set date for when Radio-Fredericton plans to begin their broadcast, because they are still waiting for approval from the CRTC. Alain Gaughtier, a member of Radio-Fredericton, says that there are approximately two other groups besides themselves who have applied for a station grant within NB, so it depends upon whom the CRTC decides to give first priority to.

Gaughtier is confident though that Radio-Fredericton's chances of obtaining a station grant are good.

URGENT NOTICE

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE REQUIRES A PIANIST FOR THE PRODUCTION OF "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" Nov. 27 to Nov. 30 (A MUSICAL COMEDY WITH EASY MUSIC) This is to play piano for the remaining rehearsals plus the run of the show. PAYMENT FOR YOUR SERVICES IS AVAILABLE.

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On Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 pm and 3:00 on October 16th, 1991 someone removed a Far West jacket from the coat rack in the front entrance of Ludlow Hall. The upper half of this Far West jacket was light blue and the bottom half was grey. There is an ivory stripe across the chest and down the arms.

Crime Stoppers will pay up

Crime Stoppers

Crime of the week

to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for this crime. If you have information about this or about any other crime in New Brunswick, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222 (TIPS) 8477. We want your information, not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash reward.

2nd annual conference of Atlantic Educators

Yousef Karsh photo

(UNB-PRI) Education professors from Atlantic universities and colleges will converge at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton for the 1991 conference of Atlantic Educators on Nov. 1 and 2.

"The conference will focus not only on broad educational issues but also on the role of teaching and teacher education in universities," said Ann Lowe, chairperson of the conference.

The public is invited to attend the keynote address by Stuart Lyon Smith on Friday, Nov. 1, at 3 pm in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall

d'Avray Hall. Those interested in attending the conference should contact Prof. Lowe at the UNB faculty of education.

Dr. Smith recently chaired the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education. Established in 1990 by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the commission's mandate was to review the education and function of Canada's universities and to find ways for universities to ensure that their education programs are of high quality. Its findings were released on Oct. 9 in The Smith Report.

A man of many careers, Dr.

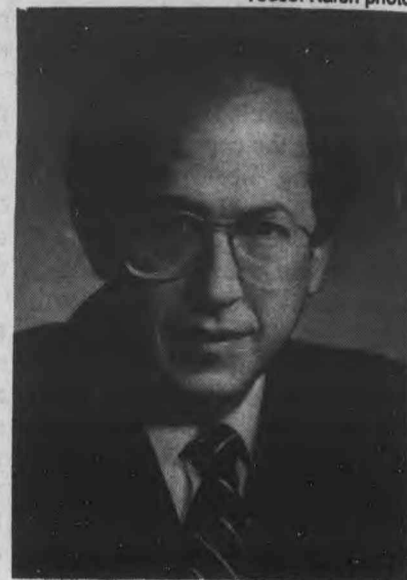
Smith was one of the founders of McMaster University's Medical School. He was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1975, and went on to win the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party and become leader of the Opposition. In 1982, he was appointed chairperson of the Science Council of Canada.

Presenters at the conference will address a number of topics, including student teaching, supply and demand, and innovative curricula. The plenary sessions will explore the future of various educational programs in Atlantic Canada.

"Although the conference is

designed with university education professors in mind, it should have broad appeal for community colleges, government, school boards, public schools and professional teachers' associations," said Prof. Lowe. "This year we are expecting participants from the Atlantic provinces as well as the University of Maine."

The second annual Conference of Atlantic Educators is sponsored by the UNB faculty of education, with support from the UNB Academic Development Fund, St. Thomas University, and the Jackson Lecture Funds.



Stuart Lyon Smith

ATTENTION NEWS WRITERS

This Monday November 4,
there will be a
compulsory staff meeting at 3:30pm in
the Bruns Office (Room 35)
Anyone interested in joining the Brunswickan's
news staff is welcome to attend

Water Buffaloes gather for bowling match

by Mark MacDougall

All Water Buffalo members are reminded that Friday afternoon is bowling afternoon. Members are invited to meet between 3:00 and 4:00 pm at the College Hill Social Club, where transportation to the lanes will be arranged.

Friday, October 25 featured some outstanding performances, highlighted by Deanne Watt setting a new Water Buffalo single game

record of 103. Honourable mention go out to Sue Fraser and Mary Nicholson for competing under difficult circumstances. Stiff competition is expected this week as former record holders Stuart Galloway and Shawn MacIssac try to recapture the top scorers' crown.

New members are always welcome in the Royal Order of Water buffaloes, and can join by contacting the Grand Poobah at 457-4302.

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Discussion to be held on co-op education at UNB

(UNB-PRI) When Anna MacDonald completes her bachelor's degree at age 22, she will already have two years full-time work experience. MacDonald is one of 155 computer science students at the University of New Brunswick combining work and study through a non-traditional form of education being recognized during National Co-operative Education Week, Nov. 3-9.

To let the public know about the benefits of co-op education, a panel discussion will be held

at UNB in Fredericton on Monday, Nov. 4. Sponsored by UNB's computer science co-op program, the session will begin at 7:30 pm in Gillin Hall, Room C122. It will focus on the benefits of a work/study arrangement for both students and employers. High-school students, their parents, mature students, prospective co-op employers and the general public are all invited to attend.

"Co-op education gives students a competitive edge when

they enter the job market," said Beverley Plume, co-ordinator of UNB's co-op program in computer science. "Graduates from our program leave not only with a university degree and relevant work experience but also with confidence in their abilities. Many of them go on to obtain permanent employment with the companies they were employed with during their work terms."

The panel will be comprised of students, employers and educators involved with co-op programs. "Although most of the panel members, including Ms MacDonald, are associated with the computer science co-op program at UNB, our goal is to increase awareness of co-op education in general," said Ms Plume. "At present there are 10 post-secondary institutions in Atlantic Canada that offer co-op programs in fields ranging from engineering to business administration."

For further information on the panel discussion or UNB's computer science co-op program, contact Beverley Plume in the UNB faculty of computer science, 453-5067.

National Co-operative Education week is sponsored by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education.

Lecture highlights history of Newfoundland

(UNB-PRI) What happens when a largely rural and maritime society is suddenly inundated by thousands of friendly foreign military personnel?

That will be the central question addressed by history professor Peter Neary when he gives the 1991-92 W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Neary will speak on UNB's Fredericton campus on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 pm in room 102 of Tilley Hall. The lecture, and the reception which follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Entitled Yanks: How They Influenced the Course of Newfoundland History, 1940-1949, Dr. Neary's lecture will examine the social, economic and political impact of the huge influx of American troops into Newfoundland during the Second World War.

"In many respects, Newfoundland society was a few decades behind the rest of North America, so the US servicemen seemed like strangers from a substantially different culture," Dr. Neary explains. "The presence of the American forces would prove to be an influence in virtually every aspect of Newfoundland society, including the decision to become Canada's 10th

province in 1949. Life would never be the same again for most Newfoundlanders."

Peter Neary has taught in the history department at the University of Western Ontario since 1965. Born at Bell Island, Nfld., he received a bachelors degree in science and a master's degree in arts from Memorial University of Newfoundland, and a doctorate from the University of London, England.

His Newfoundland origin has been a major influence on his scholarly interests which have focused on the political, social and economic history of the province.

His 1988 book, Newfoundland in the North Atlantic World, 1929-1949, was a finalist for Ontario's Tillium Book award, a runner-up for the Canadian Historical Association's John A. MacDonald Prize, and a recipient of honorable mention for the Charles P. Stacey Award of the Canadian committee for the History of the Second World War.

The MacNutt Memorial Lecture was established in 1980 to honor the late W. Stewart MacNutt's many contributions to UNB. A noted historian, Dr. MacNutt was instrumental in developing the study of Atlantic Canada history.



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DRAW WILL BE HELD ON THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1991



at the S.U.B. Cafeteria

SPECTRUM

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

"Oops!"

What a surprise. I wrote a column about the need for a coffee shop because the bar wasn't enough, and the next week the bar closed. This is not what I had in mind. Of course, I'm not paranoid enough to think my opinion had anything to do with the closing, but it does cause one to pause.

What I was expressing in print a lot of others were expressing with their consumer dollars. They were going elsewhere to get together. I doubt there is an easy explanation for this exodus. Not everyone had the same reason for staying away, as we found out during two call-in broadcasts of Dos Lesbos and Fruit Cocktail on CHSR. The one lesbian who called in commented that the management of Dancetrax did not make accommodations for lesbians, and the women felt alienated from it. Management disagrees. They claim that the women didn't tell them what they wanted. When they were approached they did their best to satisfy the need.

I don't know who to side with, myself. It is true, I felt a definite "gay-maleness" to the club. As a new lesbian in the area and potential customer, I was not overwhelmed by their desire to appeal to me. Then again I didn't approach them about my wishes. Why should I? I will never go to the management of the Cos to ask for something different, either. Both these places are business establishments. They mean little to me on any level except where I want to go (or where I have to go to meet people I want to associate with). That is why the Fredericton gay community needs to get it's collective butt in gear. I certainly would care what went on in Dancetrax if it was partly mine.

That brings me to the other side of this dilemma. How in hell can we expect to have an establishment that is our own, which does cater to our wishes, and through which we can be a community if we don't and won't get involved? We got one lesbian caller in a total of two hours of air-time! Brave soul that she was, she was also someone who had the spunk to tell the management of a bar that she wanted something more from them. She is an anomaly in this town. She gives feedback to the organizations that affect her. I have no idea how many lesbians read this column, or how many gay men read Positively Pink. I have heard back from women who are talking to me, so I know that some do think about what I say. But y'all don't talk about it to anyone else. Metanoia for the last two weeks has been about some dangerous, and borderline phobic attitudes regarding

homosexuality and AIDS. The people who responded through Blood and Thunder are the AIDS activists, not the gay community. I can understand becoming tired of having to argue the same old religious debate over and over, but if you don't you run the risk of society believing these people are right. Besides, vocalizing your feelings about these issues gets

you involved. It brings groups together. You really do feel better about yourself if you stand up to your oppressors.

My feelings on the closure of the bar is it's a shame that the lesbians who did go, and the gay men, have now lost a safe place to be gay in. I still feel, quite strongly that another forum has to

What's this sweatshirt/teeshirt thing?

What's this sweatshirt/teeshirt thing? It seems rather silly to me that people wear sweatshirts and/or teeshirts from places in the USA they have only barely heard of. Miami, not the crime infested city, but the University of, which is situated in only slightly less infested Coral Gables, is a classic example. As an aside, Coral Gables saw more of its residents murdered than all of CANADA saw of its residents murdered in 1990! Moving on, in 1976, in the old Orange Bowl, the Orange Bowl is not only an event, but an ediface, I attended a football game between Miami and Penn State. There were nearly 50,000 fans at that game. It was pitiful for the Hurricanes. Of that 50K, fewer than 10K were rooting for Miami. You say,

"D.J. how did you know this?" It was plain to see, that very easily, 70 to 80 percent of the crowd wore Penn State's blue and white. Keep in mind, this was nearly 2,000 miles (not "clicks")

from State College, Pa. I guess it's the "Bandwagon Effect" (BE). Notre Dame has always had the "BE" going for them. In the USA it's called "subway alums". Meaning, most of ND's fans are basically "low life types". People who have never set foot in South Bend, much less, gone to university there. People whose lives are so meaningless and dreary, they have nothing to do but kick the dog, beat the kids, swill beer, and root for Notre Dame, the Mets, the Maple Leafs, or (insert cheerless, dismal city/team of your choice). Another one is HAAVAAD. Harvard, is basically, your elitist, Northeastern USA, snob school, which smugly tolerates women and minorities, as it is their social duty to do such things.

Why don't people pick schools which have a history of fine education? Howard University which was one of the few places an Afro-American could seek professional education is a rather interesting choice? Maybe you

The Black Triangle by Tristis Bhaired

be created. A coffee house was mentioned by the lesbian caller on our show. It would be great to see this come about, and I for one would patronize it regularly. The women's dances which have been going on are our only light in the tunnel right now, so Bravo! to the

women who organize and attend them. The radio shows and mine and Adrian's column are here for you, use them! Beyond this I would love to see GALA here on campus get more members, and for crying out loud, get FLAG going again.

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

and Gold of Florida State. That won't be so bad. Bobby Bowden has long been noted as a man of high morals, who has worked for opportunities for both many minority groups and the underprivileged alike. But here's another idea:

It might be nice to see a few more "Black Bears" sweatshirts on campus; our wrestlers, not the U of Maine. Or a "Beavers" sweatshirt or better yet, a "Lady Beavers" sweatshirt might be nice. We've made it to a least one sports pinnacle, you know. UNB has more mascots than any other school/university in North America. (Former record holder, Auburn, with puny three, Travelers, War Eagles, and Tigers.) We have ten. Can you name them? Can you place them with their respective sports teams? Perhaps, if you were more cognizant of them, instead of some drug infested place like UCLA or a racist place like Arkansas, you might have some fun with it!

"I'm not a feminist, but . . ."

by Alane Marie Boudreau

I am not sure that we have all heard those words (or some variation of them) at one time or another; most likely, if you are a wimmin, you have used them. Those common words have long served as an introduction to a statement that is usually in favor of wimmin's rights. In other words, it's a statement that for all intents and purposes is feminist, and for all intents and purposes is being spoken by a feminist. The odd thing about feminism is that there are alot of wimmin out there who are feminists by definition but who refuse to call themselves a feminist. Sometimes it's not so much a problem with calling themselves a feminist, but more with being labeled as a feminist by other people.

There are alot of reasons why some wimmin do not call themselves feminists. The biggest reason is that there are alot of negative connotations associated with the term feminism. When asked how they would describe a feminist, many wimmin respond "butch," "men-hater," "aggressive," "lesbo," and "militant." As a feminist, I can assure you that this is a terribly inaccurate picture. I would like to recommend that each and every one of you out there take the time to discover the true definition and function of feminism, but I realise that this is a lot to ask and that we are all busy people. Therefore, I will offer my miniature soap-box version for all of those who prefer the easy way to. Here we go . . .

"Feminist" is a very broad

category. I describe a feminist as a wimmin who believes in equal rights for wimmin, and who recognizes that we don't quite have them yet. (We really don't you know.) Within the feminist movement there are all different kinds of feminists: socialist, liberal, and radical, to name a few. All these feminists have different ideas on how to improve the lot of wimmin, yet we are all working together. There certainly is strength in numbers.

Unfortunately, misconceptions breed and perpetuate themselves at all levels of society. I expect it to take a long time before the general population truly understands the term feminism and feminist. Maybe if more wimmin had a clearer idea of what the feminist movement is trying to

achieve and how it affects them personally, then more wimmin would be willing to call themselves a feminist. And who knows, maybe if more women were to recognize themselves as feminists then being a feminist wouldn't be such a bad thing to be after all. I'll keep my fingers crossed.

In the meantime, it's okay for wimmin to use the phrase "I'm not a feminist, but . . ." - because then at least she is speaking out. In those situations I'm not at all offended when a wimmin refuses to identify herself as a feminist. You see, I realise that if a wimmin is using that particular introduction, then she is about to say something positive and empowering (and feminist) in regards to wimmin, and I think that that's just wonderful.

The Wimmin's Room

SPECTRUM

"Do You Swear to Tell the Truth ..."

Metanoia

It has been a longstanding tradition in the federal and provincial law courts of this land to swear an oath. With a right hand on the Bible, one promises to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God." Taking such an oath was not to be a light matter. Implicit was a notion that although one could fool the people, one cannot fool God.

Such an oath appeared also to be some guarantee that witnesses would co-operate with authorities in the justice process. God demanded justice be done. Authorities and witnesses were to join forces to that effect. So in this co-operative venture God was also invoked as part of the process.

But things are changing. We have successfully achieved a secular society. Invoking God's presence into the public forum is frequently considered impolite, even intolerant, certainly not politically correct. One can appreciate, therefore, that the practice of swearing on a Bible appears in for rough times. A meaningful practice for some, it has become meaningless for others. Can we, in our multi-faith society, expect a Muslim, a Sikh, an atheist to swear on a Christian Bible?

In some courts a so-called "affirmation" is now often accepted to circumvent difficulty. But even here a subtle yet serious problem surfaces. In the heat of an intense court battle, would a witness merely "affirming" to tell the truth appear as credible as one willing to swear to tell the truth, so help them God? How do we

resolve the problem?

One proposal has attempted at a neutral option. Offered by a former Attorney-General of Ontario, it is most likely originated with numerous others surrounding his office. The best possible solution was deemed to be that of requesting all witnesses to simply give an "affirmation". That way a level playing field would be attained. No one would be placed in the awkward position of refusing to swear an oath on a Bible for which they had no regard anyway.

At first glance this solution may seem to be the best course of action. But is it? It certainly is not to the Christian, who still derives great meaning from the Bible and to whom swearing an oath on it would be of great significance. It would not be for those of the Jewish community to whom the Hebrew Bible is of great value. It would not even be a good course of action for Muslims, who might prefer to swear by the Qur'an. It might not even be acceptable to members of other religio-cultural communities, who may prefer other means of invoking the powers of the Great Being as a powerful incentive to speak the truth. So who would it benefit?

The solution would be of value to only one group: those for whom religion is of no importance, or those who have little or no regard for God. All others would have to abide by their wishes.

Such a solution, according to the political theorist Paul Marshall, is likened to four people trying to decide on a common

course of action regarding sports. One likes baseball, one football, and another hockey. The fourth detests sports, of any kind. To reach a consensus it is suggested that no sports be played. In this way the least number of people would be offended.

It is clear from the illustration, however, whose point of view does in fact dominate. Not four people's interest is served, but only one. Such would be the same when insisting merely on an "affirmation" in Canadian courts. What may appear to be a good and workable solution initially, turns out to benefit only a few.

I think about this frequently when it comes to the teaching of

religion in the schools, even in university. For decades now the approach has generally been to ignore it. It is regarded as a private matter, and as such too sensitive a subject to teach in the classroom.

But who benefits from its elimination from the curriculum? Certainly not those for whom religion is an integral aspect of all of life, including classroom learning. It benefits only those who reject religion, or those who might affirm that it is OK to be religious but please keep it at home, or in a church building. Public education, they affirm, must strive to be value-free, or at least value-clarified.

But such an approach is not as tolerant as it appears. It assumes a certain relativism, and relativism is intolerant of any position that disagrees with its basic premise.

It is noble and just to strive for individual freedom. But that freedom must be for all individuals, even for those whose values, norms and beliefs we may not necessarily like.

If religious freedom is to mean anything in this country, it must have a meaning beyond the privacy of one's own home. As such that freedom ought also to apply to our courts of law, our educational system, and beyond.

Oh Canada, what will your future be?

Canada! Canada! Oh Canada! Convinced you have no past, fearful you have no future; your elected representatives too long elected and barely representative; your democracy in tatters; where have all your leaders gone? I mean, besides Florida?

Actually, Canada does have a past, and quite a bit of it, too. The problem is, we're too busy doing something else to listen to it. In the following, we take a brief look at Canadian views of Canadian M.P.'s throughout our rich and colourful history.

In 1855, R.J. MacGeorge didn't think much of them: "How many Canadian M.P.'s could obtain third class certificates from the most lenient of our educational examination boards?" Perhaps that explains John A. MacDonald's oft-quoted comment a few years later: "A new member requires the experience of his first session in the house to teach him how to hand up his overcoat and hat, and take his seat in a manner befitting a gentleman."

Of course, women couldn't vote back then. As recently as 1970 the Royal Commission on the Status of Women succinctly observed that: "Women who have been successful at the polls confirm that winning the nomination is a more formidable hurdle than winning the election".

Joseph Howe, in an 1841 speech in the N.S. legislature, put his calling in a noble light: "You are representatives of the people, and I put it too you - as you are greatly honoured, should you not greatly dare? You are sent to do your duty to your constituents, whether your acts always give you satisfaction or not". Apparently, not all of Howe's colleagues listened. Two years later, Alexander MacDougall wrote about a member of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly who was "not remarkable for his veracity" in verse: "Brown promised, in terms that could not be withstood, if we gave him a seat, it should be for our good. Nor can we complain that he's altered his tone: He sits for our good, but he lies for his own".

Stephen Leacock had much the same perspective in 1907, when he wrote in "University" magazine that: "Harsh is the cackle of the little turkeycocks of Ottawa, fighting the while as they feather their own nests of sticks and mud, high on their river bluff". In 1921,

Augustus Bridle felt differently: "A man goes to Ottawa burning with zeal to inaugurate political liberation; six months or a year produces sleeping-sickness".

Judging by John Turner's feelings in 1968, if you weren't Prime Minister, there wasn't much to do: "Whipped by the discipline of the party machines; starved for information by the mandarin class; dwarfed by the Cabinet and by bigness, generally in industry, labour, and communications; ignored in an age of sum-mitry and the leadership cult". Upon leaving Parliament four years later, Douglas Hogarth put it more

succinctly: "What the private Member gets as a law-maker is a fast ride on a square-wheeled chariot".

The great Canadian civil libertarian Gordon Fairweather, former New Brunswick M.P. for Fundy-Royal, said in 1973: "The truth is, I am engaged in a passionate love affair with people and places in the area I represent in Parliament".

But perhaps an Englishman, Edmund Burke, put it best in his famous speech to the electors of Bristol in 1774: "Parliament is not a congress

Continued on page 12

Perspectives

by William M. Stewart

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The 1992 YEARBOOK Staff

Cohabiting couples:

Some things you should know

Wendy and Arthur have lived together for five months. Although they have a living arrangement similar to that of husband and wife they are not legally married. In the eyes of the law they are considered to be a cohabitating couple. These informal marriage relationships are often referred to as common law marriages. What is the legal status of their relationship? What rights are they entitled to? What obligations do they have?

Many people believe that if Wendy and Arthur live together long enough they will become legally married. This is false. Wendy and Arthur will only be legally married if they obtain a marriage licence and go through a marriage ceremony.

The property rights of cohabitating couples are different from those of married couples. Anything Wendy brought into the relationship will be hers. The same is true for Arthur. If they bought something together it would belong to both of them. It would be considered joint property and upon separation Wendy and Arthur would have to decide how to divide it. They could write up a separation agreement which would set out how their property will be divided.

Wendy and Arthur could also go to court and have a judge decide how to divide up the property. The judge will look at the circumstances surrounding the purchase and use of the property. He or she will consider any contribution either person made to the property. This would include money to pay for the property or work done to maintain the property. The judge will try to divide the property as fairly as possible.

There are steps that Wendy and Arthur can take to protect their interest in the property. When they began living together they

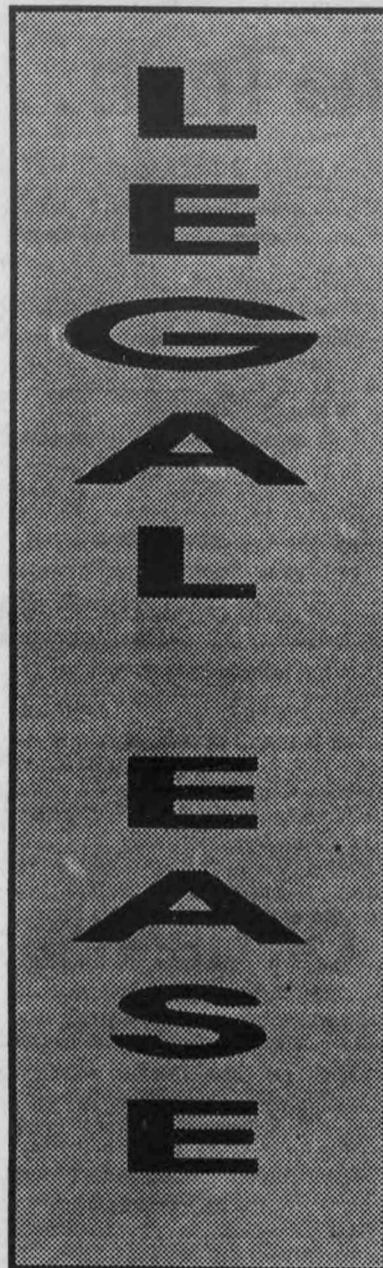
could have drawn up a cohabitation agreement. This agreement would set out the rights and obligations of both parties while they are living together. It also may specify what will happen upon separation. This may include such things as division of property or payment of support. To be legal, a cohabitation agreement must be in writing, signed by both parties and witnessed. If Wendy and Arthur marry after they have signed a cohabitation agreement it would become a marriage contract.

If Wendy and Arthur have a child while they are living together, they will each be responsible for child support. Under the Family Services Act, a cohabitating partner is required to pay support if the relationship ends. The amount will depend on their ability to pay. They will also have joint access and custody rights unless there is an agreement or a court order to contrary.

If Wendy and Arthur live together continuously for three years and then separate, one of them could be entitled to get financial support from the other. If one party was dependent on the other they may be entitled to support. If they had a child together the three year requirement may be set aside. The amount of support depends on need and ability to pay.

A cohabitating couple will not be entitled to the same tax benefits as a married couple but some of the married provisions may apply to cohabitating couples. For example, deductions can be claimed for dependant children or support payments.

Cohabitation partners may be entitled to claim benefits of federal pension plans. The plans require that the couple has lived together for a specified period. For example, the Canada Pension Plan requires that the couple have lived together for one year before



the partner is entitled to benefits. However, if for some reason the cohabitating couple cannot marry (he or she is already married) the time requirement is three years.

This column is intended to be used as a guide only. It is not meant to be a replacement for professional legal advice. If you require further legal information or legal counselling, please contact a lawyer.

a poem

Start Small

*Don't try to save the forest first.
Start with the tree in your backyard.*

By Andrea Watson
Grade 5 Student

Courtesy of
Take A Deep Breath Inc.

continued from page 11

of ambassadors from different and hostile interests; parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole; where, not local purposes, not local prejudices ought to guide, but the general good, resulting from the general reason of the whole. You choose a member indeed; but when you have chosen, he is not member of Bristol, but he is a member of Parliament".

I'm going to remember Burke's words in the next election, and, if my representative is found wanting, I'll take John Strachan's advice, Toronto Legislative Council, 1821: "The law! the law! never mind the law - turn him out; turn him out!"



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Spirit of the West

the fat lady sings

inside this week:
goodbye mr. roddenberry
spirit of the west happenings

The Final Frontier

By Gary Mitchel

Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise, her five year mission to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before. When these words were first uttered on nationwide television on October 1966, history was made.

Last Thursday, Gene Roddenberry, aka: THE GREAT BIRD OF THE GALAXY; creator of Star Trek passed away from a blood clot. Roddenberry who had been ill for several months was 70. He was truly a visionary. What else can you call a man who managed to produce a TV show that contained a Russian, an Oriental, a black woman and an alien in the sixties, all working together for the good of everyone. Star Trek had clearcut ideals of its own. They were well ahead of their time. Some have already become standards of the present. Racial equality - extended to aliens, even an alien who seemed at first to be a viciously murderous monster (the Horta from Devil in the Dark) was only one such idea. And yet, when the show was on the air, there were riots in the streets, bombings and burnings, lynchings and assassinations.

Star Trek almost didn't make it on the air. Roddenberry, who was a Police lieutenant at the time, went to NBC to make his pitch for his idea. The presentation wasn't going to well so Gene decided he might as well relax so he took off his jacket and talked for another 40 minutes or so. The TV execs were spellbound. Later Gene realized that he was still wearing his gun. It was either that or they really bought his Wagon Train to the Stars idea.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the show that wouldn't die. The show has spawned hun-

dreds of books, four comic book series, six movies, a second TV series, fan clubs, songs and conventions too numerous to mention. How many times do you sit and watch an episode, for the twentieth time?

Why is Star Trek so popular? That's a hard question to answer, because if you ask 100 different people, you're going to probably get 150 different answers. Star Trek appeals to fans of all ages, and is still getting new ones. Compare the popularity of Star Trek to any other TV show. How many series have spawned major motion pictures? There is an entire industry built on the popularity of Star Trek. You may not like Star Trek, but you can't deny its effects. Everyone has heard of Star Trek. Any manufacturer would love for their product to be as identifiable.

My fondest memory of Star Trek is when William Shatner appeared on Saturday Night Live, and of course they had to do the obligatory Star Trek skit. So they're at this convention, everyone is milling around, wearing their costumes, some people with the pointy ears and such when Shatner gets up on the podium and just rips into everyone saying, "Get a life, it's only a television show. You've taken something I did as a lark and turned it into a big waste of time. You, yea, you with the ears. How old are you, about 30? Ever kissed a girl? Still live at home, eh?" Shatner continues to berate the audience for about five minutes continually tearing down Star Trek the institution, and he really looks like he's enjoying himself. He then leaves with the entire audience in shock after having heard their hero speaking to them like this. Someone, obviously a con organizer argues with Shatner and threatens not to pay him for his

appearance. Shatner gets back up on the podium and says 'That was of course the evil Captain Kirk from the mirror universe'. Everyone applauds and everything is back to normal.

The first convention was held in New York, January 1972. They expected 300 people. After the first 3000, they stopped counting. Every major news outlet in the US sent reporters, except NBC, after all, they cancelled the show on the first place. Gene and his wife Majel attended the convention. The only description you could put to their faces was "stunned." Gene kept repeating numbly, "I just don't believe it. All these people here just to honor Star Trek." From there, it snowballed, conventions now commonly attract 20,000 plus people. Gene Roddenberry on Star Trek: "Star Trek was trying to say some other things. That was to be different is not to be ugly. To be different is not necessarily to be wrong. That for different people, different lifeforms under different situations, there may not be just one truth, there may be many truths. If we don't start living together and respecting each other, we're not going to make it to the age of Star Trek a multiracial, even multi-life-form show - I'd say the principal greatest pleasure I've had out of Star Trek is the fact that these ideas of mine, these philosophies, have been so strongly received. Movements started on the campuses - as you recall, Star Trek came out in the days of getting heavily into the Vietnam War. Star Trek was very anti- that type of thing. And the fact that the students on campuses grabbed hold of it was a source of great pleasure to me ...

That Star Trek was a show that said something and had points of view and whither man, and who am I, and to what ends am I; and

other shows just simply haven't wrestled with this. One of the funny things about Star Trek is, with that appeal

dramatic adventures. Begone with your childish fantasies - from this point on, television science fiction will



... that is, saying there is a tomorrow, and tomorrow can be more challenging than yesterday, and all these things that appeal to young-minded people (that's) something that's been constantly missed by the networks and other studios...

Stanly Kubrick set a new standard for visual science fiction with his motion picture 2001: A Space Odyssey; his accomplishment is a landmark against which all others will be judged. Just as Kubrick changed the face of motion picture SF, so did Gene Roddenberry establish a new level of quality for television science fiction. No more Time Tunnel, no more Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, no more Lost in Space. In effect, Gene Roddenberry was saying, "Let there be a believable and realistic format, a background against which to tell fantastic and

become mature." Star Trek didn't always reach this goal of course - but at least, it was trying.

Star Trek wasn't the first place the concept of men exploring the galaxy appeared, but then again Shakespeare wasn't the first writer to deal with Troilus and Cressida. Shakespeare just did it a little bit better, and so did Roddenberry. The difference is that when Shakespeare was through with Troilus and Cressida it was regognized as the last word on the subject and no one else attempted it. Roddenberry's Star Trek, however, will not stand out as a landmark, it will stand as a challenge. The series will be regognized as the best statement of the form only until someone betters it. And it will be. Television demands that it continue to top itself.

Live long and prosper.

Goodbye Mr. Roddenberry

by Nico I. W. Van Kats

Gene Roddenberry died on Thursday afternoon, October 24th, 1991, approximately one month after the first classified Star Trek episode aired 25 years ago.

I heard the news late that night while working on an astronomy assignment due the next morning. My roommate had fallen asleep while watching the news and I had been too mentally involved to bother turning off the set. Yanked away by the mention of heart attack, and the name of the creator of the Star Trek phenomenon, my mind was set a drift into internal reflection.

Recalling one happy Christmas Day, I remember receiving a Star Trek utility belt when I was an extremely young energetic toddler. The view screen in the living room displayed long greenish hue face with pointy ears and stone cold

eyes staring stoically towards me. Lifting up my communicator in that Kirk-type manner, I flipped open the antenna and commanded, "One to beam up Mr. Spock."

My young brother and I embarked on many missions as Spock and Kirk. The house was Starship, the car a shuttlecraft, the woods was some planet, and the school playground was filled with many different forms of alien cultures.

These childhood times were the best of times for many individuals like myself worldwide. Mr. Roddenberry was the focal point in bringing together a group of talented management, engineers, technicians, writers, scientific consultants, and actors for the public to see through a magnifying glass to a more desirable future for humankind.

The story plots reflected this more desirable future of humankind. They contained moral mes-

sages submerged in a format of high paced action and sometimes comedy.

Mr. Roddenberry was vigilant in keeping his female black officer on the bridge of the Enterprise. A basic statement of human rights was expressed by keeping Lieutenant Uhura, a black woman character, on the set, during a period of time when it was not favourable to do so.

Mr. Roddenberry selected his staff and crew on the basis that all individuals would work together like one big family. The set was often described as continually full of laughter. The interviewed cast members of the new series, The Next Generation, which Gene Roddenberry was currently working on was far from happy the Friday after his death.

Gene Roddenberry was a very unique man, he had a vision of



The Present Cast: Geordi, Captain Picard, Riker, Data Back Row: Guinan, Dr. Crusher, Worf, Troi, Wesley Crusher

continued on next page

NCC - 1701 Lives On

"Let us make sure history never forgets the name Enterprise...."

by Beverley R. White

I first heard about it when Robin Yates, one of two close friends of mine who live in Pennsylvania, called me. Her first words were, "I don't know if I heard right, but they said on the news that Gene's dead!" We are both very much *Star Trek* fans, so I knew that Robin wouldn't joke about something like that. Still, I was apprehensive — People like Gene Roddenberry don't die, do they? Not so shortly after *Star Trek's* twenty-fifth anniversary, not so soon after Jim Henson — in fact, if they could ever pull it off, not at all. *People that important aren't supposed to die!*

Two hours after I got off the phone with Robin, CNN (finally) ran a short story that said, in a nutshell, that Roddenberry had died from a heart attack (last) Thursday morning.

I cried most of the night and following morning, even during classes.

No one anticipates something like this happening. Every *Trekker* I know had been steeling themselves for an original cast member to die. DeForest Kelley, ie Dr. McCoy, seemed the most likely after his lung collapse prior to *Star Trek V*. We'd forgotten Gene's age (70, like DeForest) and health (bad), and had thought him to be immortal. I don't remember ever hearing "What will they do if Gene dies?" Only, "What will they do if Leonard Nimoy/Bill Shatner/James Doohan/De Kelley die(s)?" You just don't consider it.

One compares this to Henson: the brilliant creator of a media phenomenon dies (though Henson's

health had been good before, unlike Roddenberry's) and no one's quite certain what will happen next. However, in Roddenberry's case, the loss may not have been so severe.

When Henson died, we not only lost the world's most brilliant puppeteer, we lost dozens of characters that cannot be done by anyone else. One of the more prominent Muppeteers — I'm not sure who — attempted to perform Kermit the Frog last year and failed miserably.

Flipping the coin over, the past has shown that *Star Trek* can continue on, sans Roddenberry, suffering little to none. Roddenberry had dropped out of the executive producer slot for *Star Trek II, III, and IV*, giving it to Harve Bennett and becoming a mere "creative consultant. Those three movies (II and IV especially) are typically deemed the best of the set by most Trekkers (not Trekkies, thank you!). More recently, Roddenberry had had no active role in producing *Star Trek: The Next Generation* since the beginning of the season, despite his name being listed as Executive Producer along with Rick Berman, who will most likely take over the post completely.

Even despite the fact that *Star Trek*, at least in its *Next Generation* form, can carry on without its father (the sixth "classic" film, due out December 13th, is slotted to be last nevertheless), there's still going to be something of a difference. There's going to be something missing.

On *Entertainment Tonight* last Friday, a number of the cast from both generations expressed their feelings about Roddenberry's passing. The word that came up most often was "void," referring to that which he had left behind. Some



Khan sets the Genesis device on self-destruct, and the U.S.S. Enterprise doesn't have the warp capability to escape. Spock heads for the engine compartment, ceases McCoy's protests and tells him, "Remember."



Escaping another "no-win" scenario, Kirk and the U.S.S. Enterprise lure the U.S.S. Reliant into the Mutara Nebula, where Kirk's combat experience bests Khan.

were more outwardly devastated than others (where *Next Generation's* Marina Sirtis was crying openly and several others, *Treks* classic and nouveau alike, were quite on the verge of doing the same, others seemed very calm, taking on their usual interview stance), but it was obvious that all were equally shocked and aware that an important influence in not only their lives but in Western culture had been eliminated.

Reactions amongst those I spoke with, however, were very different. As I said before, I wept a lot (that's stopped, but I will not take off my communicator pin now). Robin and Kayt (the other friend in Pennsylvania), who, like myself, wear certain emblems on *Star Trek*-related occasions, are undoubtedly reacting the same way I am. Several people in my classes made jokes about it, but others, for whom *Star Trek* is important, were more

serious. A few were shocked. One teacher, an occasional watcher, was sympathetic. Generally, people who cared about *Star Trek* reacted as though a distant but well-liked friend had died.

There will obviously be minute changes. When the Great Bird of the Galaxy flies away, someone else has to watch the nest. The executive producer has the final say on scripts and casting. Rick Berman will pass or prohibit some things that Roddenberry would have done the opposite thing with.

Still, the ratings are high (*Next Generation* is the number one syndicated hour long show, the number four syndicated show overall), the fans are numerous (52% of Americans are Trekkers) and the crew is committed (only *Trek Classic's* Nichelle Nichols has ever expressed interest in leaving forever, and she was persuaded by both Roddenberry and Martin

Luther King to remain — she would never say goodbye to Lt. Uhura now). Proof positive that things carry on: *Next Generation* filmed as scheduled the day after Gene died.

The chick will not die just because its father has left. It will thrive amongst the rest of its family.

Roddenberry's memorial service will be held sometime today. At 9:00 tonight and 7:00 tomorrow, MITV (cable 6, air 11) will run new episodes of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Watch and remember.

Goodbye Gene continued

world, and succeeded in portraying it to the world. Whether you agree with his *Star Trek* philosophies, which was left in the wake of his death, is irrelevant. What is relevant are his philosophies, his entertainment and his soul which are all in our history, and are there to be considered by all to come.

I wanted to say thank you Mr. Roddenberry for what you left me behind. My only regret is that I did not get to know you personally. Perhaps one day I can contribute to *Star Trek*. You brought us the wagon train to the stars, may you guide the reins of the wagon train back to them in peace.

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PLACE: THE RIGHT SPOT
DATE: SAT., NOV. 2, 1991
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Something about a band that has the nerve, in the middle of a Friday night show, to let their obviously insane drummer stroll, Fiddler-on-The-Roof-style, across the stage singing *That's Amore* at the top of his lungs while the accordion player blows bubbles at the crowd just somehow clicks with me. I occasionally tire of big light shows, awesome sound systems, and stolid, slick and predictably imagistic and cliché performances. They have their place, but give me **Spirit of the West** any day of the week.

I won't complain about the crowd, and how small by comparison to the rather irritating **Grapes of Wrath** concert crowd of last week it was. I won't even complain about the Cretaceous Liquor laws that require people of my age to pay the Liquor Commission twenty bucks (or whatever the hell it is now) for an N.B.L.C.C. card in order to have a beer. And I even think I'll ignore the whuffling, nuchal-crested tribe of robust australopithecenes loping through the crowd gleefully fulfilling the letters of those laws. Beer or no beer - you'd have had to have been dead not to thoroughly enjoy yourself last Friday night. Even the Cafeteria seemed like a nice place to be.

It is often forgotten exactly why bands tour with an opening act. It's not a gratuity to cousin Fred's little brother who wants to be a rock and roll star. It's not to promote local talent, it's not so the headliner will look and sound better by comparison, and it's not so everyone has time to be fashionably late and get suitably pissed before the show starts. These things happen, but are functions and permutations of the underlying concept: opening bands are there to warm up the audience; to get them excited and in the mood for a show. Friday night, **The Fat Lady Sings**, a four-man band from Ireland, worked the audience hard, and made an inspired attempt to interest the audience and get them going, and succeeded wonderfully. With a hard-edged contemporary Irish-rock sound, the **Fat Ladies** barked out songs from their recent release "Twist" with exuberance and flair. Strong lead vocal lines and good innovative rhythm guitar work blended with traditional Irish sounds to produce a pleasing mix reminiscent of much of the similarly-influenced music of bands like **Spirit of the West**, the **Proclaimers** and, particularly, the more rough edged work of bands like **The Waterboys**. It took awhile, but the crowd eventually moved in on the stage from their shuffling perimeter semi-circle, spurred by stage antics and the guitarist jumping down to rollick amongst the onlookers (paying the price of having proffered beer split all over his guitar as well). Good stuff guys, come back to Canada anytime.

So, unlike last week's **Grapes** show, I was eager to hear the new material played by this interesting and highly entertaining band. With far more room to romp than last year (**Spirit** played the post-ridden pediment in the CHSC last time), the band showed itself to be enthusiastic and highly mobile. Here is a band that implements effects and technology rather than depending on them: reverb vocals in specific places, delay, echo - all used for effect and not to beef up something thin or wimpy.

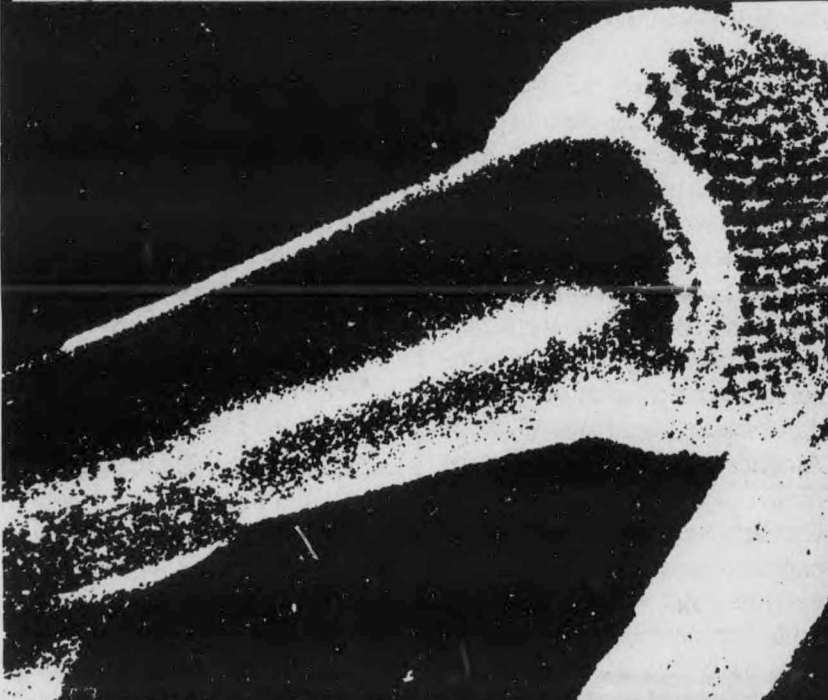
The overall sound quality was crisp and easy, well-mixed enough so you didn't have to notice it. I assume that actually mixing this band must be a nightmare - how do you mike an electric slide mandolin? **The Spirit** utilizes a bizarre range of instrumentation - from accordions to Irish wind instruments - unpretentiously.

From slow, innovatively arranged and reflective tunes like *Lets Make a Mystery* to the romping, boozarama *The Old Sod* - **Spirit** carried the crowd into a well-sculpted euphoria, their harmonizations punctuating the steady, clean lead vocals of John Mann, as swapping verses in songs like *The Old Sod* clearly proved confidence in all the member's vocal abilities, and, as mentioned before, even the drummer (who spent almost as much time out front as behind his kit) was allowed a solo in his tenor aria version of *That's Amore*.

An appreciative crowd, an excellent pair of bands, and a welcome format change, combined to throw off the characteristic stench and atmosphere of the old cafeteria. Money well spent.

Just a note: If you didn't see **The Watchmen** last night at the CHSC, you probably missed something great. Don't do it again. Go to Tina's on the 7th and see **Shadowy Men from a Shadowy Planet** (the guys who do the theme song for "Kids in the Hall") to make up for it.

CKA



Spirit of the West have been busy since they were here almost exactly one year ago (Saturday the 27th last year at the CHSC). The new album "Go Figure" has been doing well, and it is obvious that they are earning some well-deserved respect and money (we hope). Frankly, I was scared as hell to listen to "Go Figure." Too many times a Canadian band will get a little slap-happy in the recording studio with the new-found fame and funds usually accompanying the production of a second album. The skulking figure of the latest releases by bands like the **Grapes of Wrath** and **54 40**, who both, as far as my taste goes anyway, degenerated to over-produced a.m.-oriented slush, leered over my shoulder as I put "Go Figure" in the CD player. **Spirit of the West** didn't degenerate, they merely progressed. Some won't like it, because it's not the same stuff as "Save This House." To be honest, that kind of change is healthy, but takes a while getting used to. "Save This House" is, for me, so far one of the best albums of the nineties on the Canadian scene. Its Appalocho-Celtic-country and Western-up-beat-foot-stompin-beer-guzzlin sound born of funk, calypso, Irish jigs and reels crisply recorded and tastefully produced. Lyrically involved and aware, as well as musically interesting, I admit to heavily repeated listening. "Go Figure" takes a similar approach lyrically, complaining bitterly of politics and bureaucracy, among other things, but stretches the more compact sound of "Save This House" into a larger spectrum, allowing for voice effects, full drum tracks, and hard-edged distorted rhythm guitar lines in a number of places. There's just more stuff to listen to, with the familiar Celtic touches still discernable. The amazing thing is that while there is more, none of it gets in the way. I found a few of the tracks a little shlocky, particularly *Spot the Difference* and *Pulling Lame* but even these have moments in them where the norm is traversed. Tasteful, progressive, and interesting, "Go Figure" shows that "Save This House" was more of a gamble than I had originally thought.



Spirit of the West

photos by geeks with cameras

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Happenings

Caribbean Music Festival '91 comes alive in the SUB Cafeteria on Friday, November 22nd, at 8pm. This extravaganza is a production of the Caribbean Circle and is geared at showcasing the entire spectrum of Caribbean music in its true form and color. The program will include electrifying performances by a variety of artists, a repertoire of Caribbean dance music from a D.J., and an explosive presentation from the Maritimes premiere reggae band, **UJAMAA**, which will go on into the wee hours of the morning. The bar will be well stocked. This being the second year of the Festival, and considering the tremendous success of last year's event, the organizers are expecting the best and have slipped in something for everyone in this year's program. Tickets go on sale the first week of November at the Office of the International Students' Advisor in the Alumni Memorial Building and at the SRC Office in the SUB. Come one, come all, and share in the rich musical heritage of the Caribbean.

The **Onstage series** presents America's foremost concert boy's choir, the **American Boychoir**, performing in Fredericton for two nights on Tuesday, November 5th, and Wednesday, November 6th, both at the **Playhouse** (the Tuesday night performance is already sold out to Onstage subscribers). Tickets will go on sale at the Playhouse box office October 23rd for the Wednesday night performance. The repertoire of the choir includes sacred and classical music, as well as spirituals, songs from the 40's and pop music. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17.50 for students and seniors, with curtain time at 8pm.

Gallery '78 is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by well-known British artist **Richard Flynn** from October 25th to November 9th. Flynn has developed a range of work which explores both the culture and the landscape of the areas in which he works, mixing media in direct response to the subject. The exhibition is titled **"Images of Summer and Fall"** and introduces a body of work painted this year in Richard Flynn's new neighborhood around Cambridge Narrows and in Fredericton.

The **UNB Art Centre** is presenting new works by **Gallery Connexion** artists **Rick Burns** and **Lucille Robichaud** November 3rd through 25th at Memorial Hall. **"The Outline of Loss"** (Rick Burns) focuses on the expressions of the human body using various media, and **"Partial Evidence"** (Lucille Robichaud) on gyprock panels with mixed media, are placed on the floor to intrude into the space occupied by the observer.

Fredericton will be hosting a Canadian premiere of a **Maritime Native Artist** film. Produced by the National Film Board's Atlantic Centre, **KWA'NU'TE** profiles a number of Micmac and Maliseet artists from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The film will be launched at the **Centre Communautaire Saint-Anne** at 8:00pm on Thursday, November 7th. The public is invited to attend.

Toronto poet **Roo Borson** is the third reader in the **English Department's** 1991-92 reading series. She will read from her works on Tuesday, November 5th, at 4:30 pm in the **Art Centre Studio** at Memorial Hall. All are welcome; admission is free.



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Albert Ross Speaks . . .

I am here to speak of transcendence. I am here to speak of vision, and I am here to speak of wonder. Not your everyday, run-of-the-mill transient spiritual experience on top of a mountain with a hundred year old ~~self~~ self-named swami who hasn't taken a bath in at least a hundred years and can't remember how to talk anymore except for the phrase "My son, the answer is within you," which he thinks means "Do you have anything to eat? I'm starving up here goddamnit!"

No, not that kind of transcendence. Definitely not. I have come to preach a more astonishing vision, a remarkable vision, and indeed, an amazing vision. Like the first time you rode a bike and could feel the cool, shimmering air tugging at your hair and lifting your tires, almost, just a few inches off the road, and the time you spoke your first word when you were only one, oh, that was a vision but seen through your parent's excited eyes, or the time you bit into your first Crispy Crunch bar and said "Wow! This is even better than a Mars bar!" This is vision, real vision, and it has nothing to do with mountaintops.

If you were at Memorial Hall last Friday afternoon, then perhaps you felt this sense of wonder, a wayward attraction and repulsion at this crazy, wonderful world we live in - captured so vividly by our readers at the English Society's LIT MIX. Bill Gaston, Kent Thompson, and Bill Bauer were virtual mystics as they entertained us with wild, wierd, and often insightful tales about absolutely nothing, but then again, absolutely everything. There was cheap beer there, too, and everyone had a great time. The

English Society would like to thank these readers for their support of creative writing at U.N.B., as well as Moosehead Breweries, who don't really care about creative writing all that much, but certainly can serve as a potent source for it.

Anyway, to climb down from my literary mountaintop, I must tell you about your plans for this weekend. The Albert Ross Society will be making a transition from this mechanistic, corrupt wasteland that we humans call civilization, to the pristine, vital, and harmonious realm of nature, replete with trees, water, fresh air, and maybe even the occasional wood nymph. That is to say, this Sunday we will be hiking the Maliseet Indian Trail, a 2 1/2 hour jaunt in the vicinity of Meductic. At this point in time, I'm not aware of the minute details, but since you'll unquestionably be fascinated by this visionary adventure, any other information you might require will be posted in the English Lounge in Carleton Hall. If you are interested in the Albert Ross English Society in any way, shape, or form, then feel free to call John Heinstejn at 457-7434 or Alone Boudreau at 455-1917. It may be a truly transcendental experience.

"ClassAct"

"What's the little red button do?" These and other related questions are being asked by students of Professor Barry Cameron's course exploring women's relationship and representation(s) to and with filmic practise.

Offered for the first time this year, "Women and Film's" interdisciplinary approach has attracted students from areas as seemingly diverse as Women's Studies, English, Computer Science and Biology. Interestingly enough, the course appeals to both women and men. Of the 18 students registered, eight are male.

As well as textual readings about film, course requirements include attendance at the Capital Film Club's Monday night movies. These, together with films shown in class, constitute the filmic text.

As in other courses, assignments involve term papers. "Women in Film", however, differs significantly from most academic courses by including hands-on experience. Last Thursday afternoon, the class held its first "shoot" at the N.B. Film Cooperative. Students, some for the first time, learned the techniques of editing, lighting, directing, sound and acting with the help of volunteers, and using the facilities and equipment from the N.B. Film Cooperative and Channel 10 Cable TV.

The result, titled "Class Act", airs on Thursday, November 7th at 7pm on Cable 10 with a stimulating discussion of "Thelma and Louise", baseball cap props included. Future programs will showcase Madonna's "Truth or Dare" and "Jungle Fever."

Watching "Class Act" will hone your critical skills and substantiate your particular point of view. You might also find out whatever it is that little red button does.

Lorna Drew



1992 marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus' encounter with Natives in this part of the world.

Celebration of this event is at best problematic for how can anyone laugh and rejoice while others still bemoan the encounter. But our feelings about the fact that we have come to call this place home are ambivalent. Our blood, sweat, and tears have been shed on this soil and somehow we have managed to plant ancestors and their spirits in the earth. It is hard then to look upon our presence here with anger and resentment. No. Like children born into painful circumstances, we must acknowledge the horror of our pasts and yet rejoice in our capacity to forge a fresh and positive future out of the rubble. So we remember the horror of that encounter, and we seek to place "discovery" in a more meaningful and honest perspective.

New World Orphan

When I was born on the river Nile
They placed me in a water tight basket
This wind and sail casket
And landed me on these green isles
And they said this is your home, now.

And soon I grew to love it
My feet locked to the sand
Usurping the native bands
Amnesia driven bandit
I civilized this dark land, survival - that's how.

I am the orphan of the new world
Disowned by my parents I have unfurled
a new flag of allegiance
and bright flag of belonging

O Columbus, what a burden on me
You opened the flood gates and let us in
And then left us lost, forever drifting
With blood on our hands we claim the seas
We won the wars, we stayed

When I stare at the tropical night
The flash of red over the sea
When I sight the regal palm tree
The sweet fire of native light
I confess I call it home, friend, home.

I am the orphan of the new world
Disowned by my parents I have unfurled
a new flag of allegiance
and bright flag of belonging

Still everyday I remember
I envy them their shaman dancers
So I pour my libation
Bury each generation with solemn ritual
Till the soil begins to speak my name
Begins to speak my name
Till it is second nature
To say mother, father, ancestor
To call it home, home, home...
To dance in step with the holy mountains
And learn the rhythm of the trees' clapping
Learn the rhythm of the trees clapping...



THE COLOMBUS CHRONICLES

Poems by Kwame Dawes

I drink to dream again

Dry bones

Skeletons dry on the rockstone
Oh, Lord, Master Boa
Oh, Lord, Master Boa
Massive sea cobra, cobra, cobra,
Remember when, remember when,
Remember when the sword
the sword was god in this shocked-out land?
identify these bones
identify these bones

*These are the bones of the carib children
tossed on the rocks of desperation
when the white haired blood letters
sailed on the horizon
sailed in over the horizon
trod on through the storm*

fourteen ninety two
history books for the fools
claiming french meat was what we liked best
british meat was second best
than spanish flesh, so on so forth
the dutch sorloin was the worst
like there was no food to eat
to flatter yourself you rob my dignity
to flatter yourself you rob my dignity.

*But I see the bones of the carib children
tossed on the rocks of desperation
when the white haired blood-letters
sailed in on the horizon
sailed in over the ocean
walk on through the storm*

Green achipelago of teeth
we've lost our bite, friends
Irvine the chief of the tribe
living on the beach where Columbus land
on tiny molar dominica of volcanoes
remembers the suffering of five hundred years
and still he says we survived till now
though thousands died on the gold-less sands
though thousands died on the gold-less sand

*Oh bones of the carib children
tossed on the rocks of desperation
when the white haired blood-letters
sailed in on the horizon
sailed in over the ocean
walk on through the night*

Them bones are not dry bones
Them bones still whispering messages
connecting up the scattered bones
fitting them with sinew and flesh
throw in some muscles and a mesh
of unity in this new world smelter
white rice, black peas, yellow pepper cook-up
where we fashion new songs from the old
where we fashion new songs from the old

Born on that piece of dirt
no man's land, don't know what I'm doing here
sign reads enter at your own risk; pure fear
there is no gun in my skirt
talking about preservation
time warp on the reservation
and the day I chose to walk out
they celebrating colombus day

He says I drink like a fish
perpetuating the stereotype of my misbegotten tribe
reinforcing the twisted lies of maturing scribes
there's no daggers in my mouth
I drink to dream again, again
tequilla is my dearest friend
and the day I chose to walk out
they celebrating colombus day

I never chose my lovers right
I am a sucker for their lostness and helpless smiles
I am home maker, gift bearer, love sharer all the while
Then they whip me through the night
And I sit there in this shock
No shaman to give me luck
and just when I chose to walk out
they celebrating colombus day

*So I drink to dream again
Lord, I dream to dream again
of a time, of a time,
of a good time before they came.*

El Dorado

What a promise in this land
searching for eldorado
follow the path of Marco Polo
when you reach
the dreams turn hollow
and your feet stinking
on this salt stink deck
and you still got to trek
through the jungle
you still got to trek
through the jungle

*O El Dorado
how you mad the conquistador
o city of gold
how you mad the brave conquistador*

this demarara mouth
full of legend and adream
asnd people finding gold
on its virgin streams
so you pack a bag
with a government and a priest
a cross like a talisman
a god like a gavel
and all you seeing is trees
mosquitoes
snake and tigers
and the legends of eldorado
is dry sand and stone

so the rum is good
it gives you dreams
and the monkeys start to look
like bejewelled natives
and you slaughter the tribes
and yank out their teeth
and you strip to your skin
and scream through the bush
and dance in their blood
with a necklace of guts
for your chain of gold
like a laurel round your neck

*O El Dorado
how you mad the conquistador
o city of gold
how you mad the brave conquistador*

History Lesson eight a.m..

History class at six a.m.
Who discover Jamaica, class? Christopher Colombus
Tell me when? Fourteen ninety two
And where? Discovery Bay/ Discovery Bay

Twisting through mount diablo
Where Juan de Bolas was hiding
Musket and fife and powder
Guerilla, revolutionary
I am travelling to discovery bay
Travelling along to discovery bay

How many ships? Three ship
What them name?
Nina.
One.
Pinta.
Two.
Santa Maria
Tell me where?

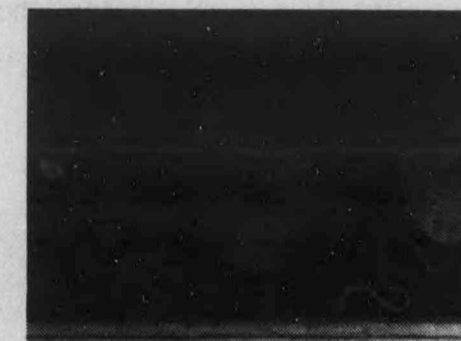
Discovery bay,
discovery bay
Twisting through fern gully
Arawak blood was shed here
Crack their brains with musket shot
History is buried here
I am travelling to discovery bay
travelling to discovery bay

Who lived here first? Arawak and Carib.
What were the Arawak? Peaceful flat head people.
What were the Caribs? Canibals.
Canibals? Canibals.
Now, tell me where?
Discovery Bay
Discovery Bay

Rush past St. Ann's Bay
Marcus was preaching from the altar
See the slave auction inna Falmouth
Cane field wild with fire
I am travelling to Discovery Bay
Travelling to Discovery Bay

You teach me all kind of madness
From Hawkins to Drake to Pizarro
From Cortez to Penn to Venables
At eight a.m. each blessed day
No wonder I can't find Discovery Bay

Was looking for the gold
and all I see is blood
all I see is blood
all I could see is blood.



We the Calibans

Man, that Miranda
could take her and love her
shape her and remake her
till that father with his wand
wouldn't know miranda
the way she would be winding
jumping up and bachanalling
and nine months later
on the back of refrigerator
a baby boy Caliban
will be born

*We the Calibans
of that lost generation
have a song to sing
have song to sing
let us sing
let us sing.*

So you teach me your language
but I give you the map
show you the path to water
show you were the berries are
and what is this language anyway
when it running on my tongue,
but a wicked hybrid from in my brain
that baffle even you?
Man it's mine, I tell you
mine alone,
to rename the spaces
you stole from me...

But when you move the wand I bawl
and the ants eat at my flesh
and the skin is screaming pain
and you working on my brain
so you say jump, I jump
you have a finger on the tap
you are the monkey on my back
and I can't shake you off
addiction of the poor
o make me less
ou give the more...

not afraid, O children
land is full of voices
ing sweetness and hurt not
etimes I hear the birdsong
ng through the air
fill up my eyes
miss my mama the witch
/ father the ape
en the song is done
ream again
I cry to dream again

New world a-coming

The roads criss-cross the landscape
the engines hiss hoarse on the icescape
In Yellow Knife the northern lights glow
We carve our flag on the red snow
We are heading for the southern tip
Where Chile curves like a spine
We are doing that historical trip
Returning to the scenes of the crime

Amerigo, thanks for the name
You don't know the crying shame
The things you never saw
The black boots and the claws
Of the eagle, and bald headed hawk
Drawing circles through the land
Silencing the natives before they could talk
Of ancestors buried in the sands

Our statues glitter in the sun
You a-ging, none of the limbs are gone
Our temples are tucked in mountains
Or else are self-conscious city stains
No order, just the chaos of frontier thinking
No museums but the empty ghost towns whistling
Broken tunes of the people who came
Then departed taking with them the names

In Tenotchtlan I see the relics
Tucked in among the sticks
Of civilizations long destroyed
The foundation on which I've bouyed
My sense of ownership and place
And I wonder whose side I am on
I who have come to love these vivid spaces
When does home become home?

I who was brought here by the search for gold
I who wept when my homeland grew old
And ancient, unhinged by time
I who have planted and reaped, what crime
Have I committed except to love
These new crevices, nooks and coves?
Why this guilt like a millstone on my neck?
I did not orchestrate this ugly shipwreck.

So we travel the open spaces
Manoeuvre through the cluttered places
Where populations of multi-hued millions
Stirred in this bubbling cauldron
O babel of voices torturing the ear
New world of songs rend the air
This chaos of poverty and stinking wealth
This torment of hunger and robust health

*Here is the new world a-coming
Here is the new world a-coming
And I call it home
I call it home*

VIEWPOINT

Question:

How should North American cut down on their excessive use of toilet paper?



Jeff Czopar BA II
"Let it dry and chisel it off"



Janice MacPherson BBA IV
"Use leaves"



Susan McConchie BA IV
"Use the mid-term you got the F on"



Rachel Edmonston BA II
Dana Neumann CS III
"Learn to shake it"



Beth Wallace BBA II
"Drip Dry"



Steve Maynard BBA II
"Use the porcelain"



Bruce Doucet PEd III
"Use Kleenex"



Red Bloomers PEd XXV
"We share"

Peter Roberts

For Men

JOE BOXER

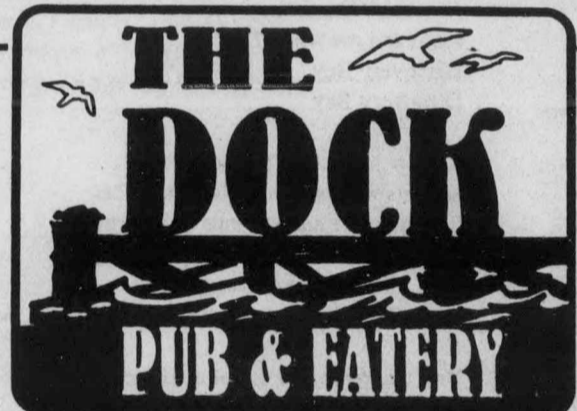


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Theresa Malenfant

&

The Black 'N' Blues Band

9:30 p.m.

Special Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.

Coming Next Week:

*Friday, November 8th
The Return Of*

Bottoms Up

DISTRACTIONS

Creativity

Thoughts pursue one another
in cat-tailed circles
Linger on the border
of consciousness
elusive
Afraid of the light of day
Lest they prove unworthy.

Edith Tippett

Looking for Mr. Right

I wonder if he's here tonight
To sweep me off my feet
And carry me away into the night
There to live happily evermore.
He is my Mr. Right
Whom I have searched an eternity for,
But have not yet found.
Is there such a person--this Mr. Right,
Or does he exist only in fairy tales
And movie shows.

I thought I found him twice before,
but was proven wrong each time.
Will all those I think is him
Prove me wrong time and again.
I do not think I could stand the pain
If it were proven thus--
Perhaps I am fated to die a broken heart.

I fear my search will continue,
but to what avail? (I have no idea.)
Perhaps it is my fate to spend my life alone
And bear the burden of the world
Upon these frail and fragile bones
'Til my youth is drained from me
And the cup is taken from my lips.
Then to rise in new splendour
To continue my search elsewhere.

Bonnie Seguin

Existence

Areas of grey
fade
and pass away.
Into turmoil
light is shed
while all form of life
has fled.
The streets are barren
and houses free
while pitiful humans
cry and pleas.

Trisha Graves

The Sunrise After

Red on the sand,
the colours in a sunrise
The silent horizon sheltered
the sun from the sight
of life that departed
with it (last night)

Edith Tippett

I Slept in Peace

A dedication of love to the one I love most, Gillian Taylor

Before you,
I slept in peace.
My dreams were grey,
Unvivid and dull,
Nothing to keep me awake;
Now my sleep has changed.

I tumble in my trance,
No comfort visits me,
You keep me at war
inside
Each night as
I lay down,
Pictures of you fill my head.

They invade my privacy,
They share my bed,
I don't mind.
Though I am weary,
My new dreams give me hope
And a different,
better,
Sense of peace
As now I know
I have you,
And nothing will change that,
In my imagination,
Or in reality,
Cruel as it can be.

Romeo J

Harlow's Monkeys

Males aggress
the girlies choose
both abuse.

Both attend to the mounting
on the head
and through time's course
lose their claws
to gain invectives.

After six months pass-
he's succumbing all abashed
and twelve months now
pulling tufts from the brow;
kill him they would,
but these
are a modern ape.

So still they attend
to the curious self-play
the distance from the horde
and in some wistful, oblivious way
may consider fair trade
for a day,
an extra inch of nail
for a vague battle howl.

Chris Penny

The Janitor

He is a janitor of circumstance
Hops from one classroom to another
Careering along with his mops
And other janitorial tools of trade

Now he dry mops then he wet mops
Mopping from the main entrances
And even the washrooms
Dejunking the whole environment

What he experiences at the washrooms
Speaks volumes of unspeakable sights
But he has to desanitize the rooms
And get them ready for more garbage!

Thank goodness there is no inscription
On the faces of the dollar he is paid
That tells it is a janitorial dollar
Even then, who cares?

Tell not my wife and my children
Not even my close friends and associates
That with two graduate degrees:
Their idol is a janitor of circumstance.

Envinda N. Okev

Clichéd Ignorance

Roses are dead,
Violets are few,
The world is dying,
Poison in the dew.

Roses have died,
Violets are dead,
Acids in the air,
Rain lined with lead.

Flowers turn brown,
Trees no longer green,
We don't give a shit
As long as its not seen.

No more roses,
No more violets,
No more silly rhymes,
Everything is dead.

Jason Meldrum

Photography by Chirs Hunt



C O N C R E T E P O E M

PO-TOON
N A R A T I V E
T U L A D R A G S U
A T A C H O

by Pamela J. Fulton Young they come

into the house

T H R O A P H
E P I S O D E R
H O L E S

maturing slowly in the DARK appearing

S U D D E N L Y !
s p a y
p l e d

high*up on pastel walls

U N M O V I N G
*
M U T E

not shadows of some ornament

H U G E
and brown
and H A I R Y

B I G G E R
than his face

legs as thick as fingers

flexed and fibriate

is d to sowing? drop? to run away?

NO

Motionless they come

impervious to SUMS CREA

to to or
double double people
takes takes *

You cannot even see their eyes to stare them down

s g e l e g s
s g e l e g s
s g e l e g s

ARACHNIPUS REX

programmed by a tiny hirstute brain

REIGNS!

born SCARY but too simple to detect

the shadow of a shoe

To Kill*** or not to Kill the ?

YOU can carry them outside

and feel their silky softness on your SKIN

and their grateful little bite .. I prefer

To wash the SPLATER off the walls.

(You have just been involved in the world premiere of a new art form - the Po-toon: - a poem/part cartoon: - visually-enhanced poetry written concretely in blocks of imagery. Remember! You read it first in the Bruns!)

Life

Tired,
confused.
What am I doing?
What am I to do?
How can I escape?
The world of Sensations
leads us to reality.
Illusions
and yet more confusion.
Moving forward in fear -
let instinctful actions succeed.
Inquisitions brings disappointment,
and still more confusion
Blindness makes each day sightful.
What can we trust?
There is only doubts and confusion.
Are we actually living?
No!
We are simply existing. . .
In Confusion.

Cindy Goucher

Civilization

The sailors and farmers
of ancestry
Look with amusement
Upon this generation of Thieves
who steal knowledge from Life
and knowledge in turn steals Life from us
Their hands once tamed the mighty oxen
and ruled the raging seas.
Now the books fall unheeded from our
sleep-drenched hands.
Have we lost much?
Or in the losing, gained?

by Edith Tippett

STOP !

fly T+T+'s

ON OFF

1 P+ ♣ 2

The New York Times

CLASSIFIEDS

MAHES PERSONALS AUTOS

CHICAGO FOR SALE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Y ?

♠ ♣ ♠ ♣ ♠ ♣ ♠ ♣

Le Brier

& 4

+

ICU

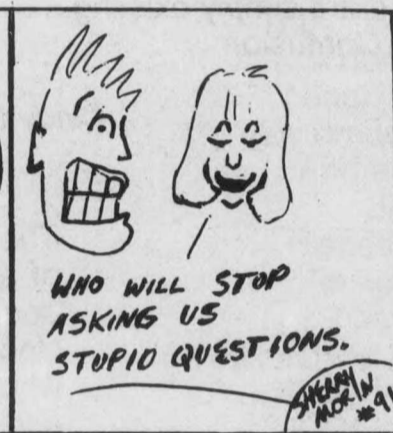
By Chris Kane



*- Multiple Choice



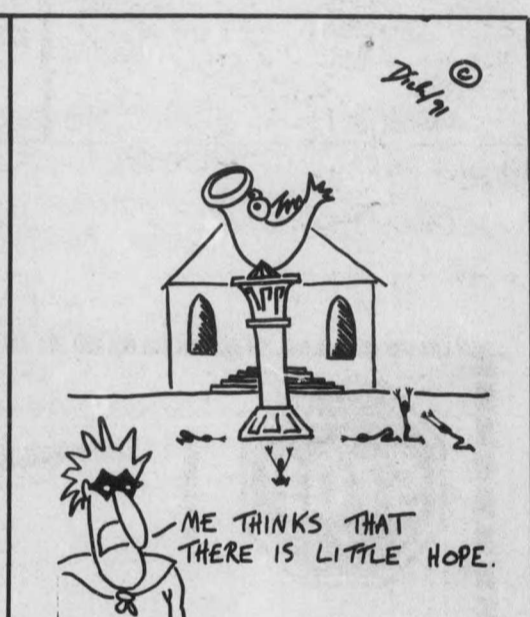
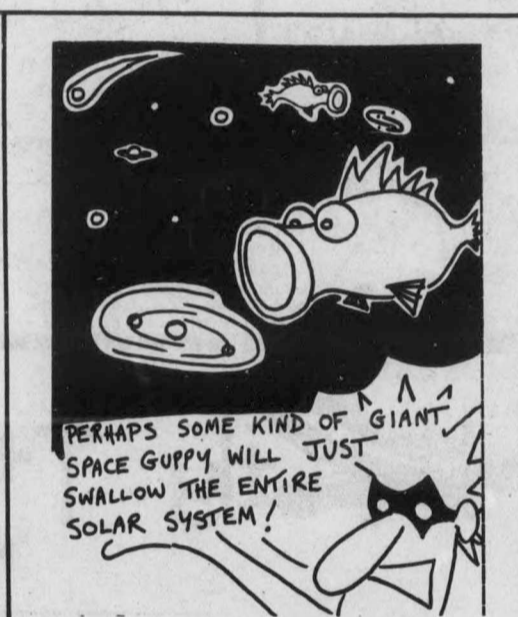
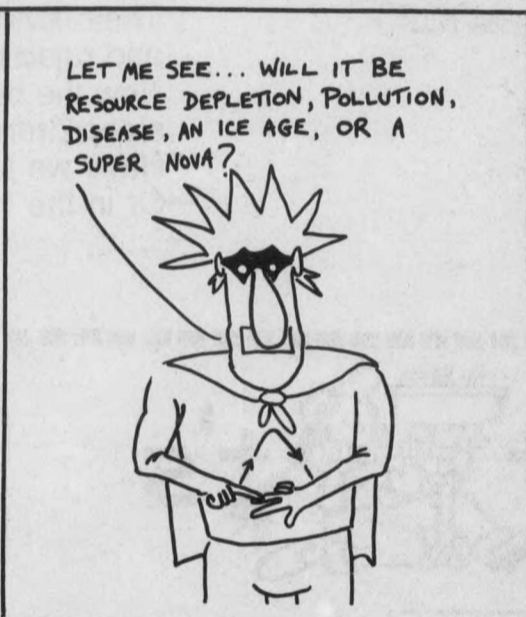
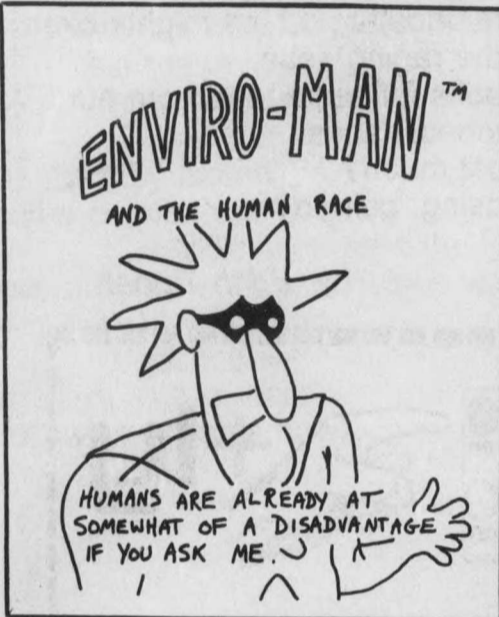
U.N. MB



A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK

- Cranberry Cocktail
- Everfresh* Orange Passion Fruit
- White Grape Juice
- shot of Fresca

mix with ice, bland and serve



There were once two blue bugs

They lived in a teacup which had a piece missing from the rim.

There were also three red bugs, who were cousins of the blue bugs.

They lived nearby, inside a blue bottle, which made them an interesting violet colour when they were at home.

All the bugs were on the friendliest possible terms and constantly went to call on each other

And went on excursions together

And had delightful parties.

And then one day a black bug, who was related to nobody, appeared in the neighbourhood.

The other bugs were dubious, out nevertheless made an attempt to be friendly.

It was not a success

After that, the black bug broke up their parties.

Social life came to a standstill.

A desperate secret meeting was held. At last they decided on a plan.

The next morning they rushed from their homes and dashed to the top of a certain cliff.

The black bug followed them to the foot of the cliff, where he jumped up and down, and shouted personal remarks.

Meanwhile, they were pushing a large stone towards the edge.

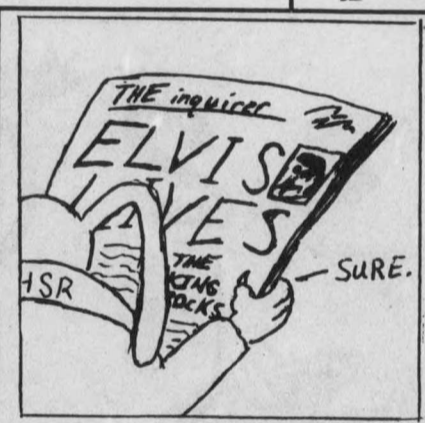
It went over, and almost at once a horrid noise came from below.

Presently they descended and rolled aside the stone.

The black bug had been squashed quite flat.

They slipped the remains into an envelope.

And left it propped against the fatal stone to be mailed.





AS NOVEMBER 10-16 IS NATIONAL PET APPRECIATION WEEK, WE HEREBY SUBMIT THE ONLY TRUTH ABOUT YOUR DOG

DON'T BE FOOLED!
YOUR POUCH IS NOT THINKING WHAT YOU BELIEVE!!

GOOD OL' DOGS! THEIR EVERY THOUGHT DEDICATED TO US!

A MOOSE CARCASS. THAT'D BE NICE TO ROLL AROUND ON.

THEY SAY DOGS CAN'T SEE IN ONE DIMENSION. MIRRORS ARE USELESS.

A VASECTOMY SCAR?

GOOD BOY! THAT'S A GOOD BOY! GOOD, GOOD, GOOD BOY!

I'VE BEEN WADDLIN' BEHIND THE HILL AWHILE FOR NINE YEARS.

IF ONLY DOGS' EYES COULD TALK!

I DON'T REMEMBER BEING ASKED ABOUT THE VASECTOMY.

I LOVE YOU, MADDAMS.

I WONDER IF SHE'D TASTE LIKE CHICKEN.

LIVE AT THE CLUB

THE CLUB COSMOPOLITAN PRESENTS

TROOPER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

TICKETS:

ADVANCE: \$10.00
AT THE DOOR: \$12.00

DON'T MISS IT!

PIZZA TWICE

2 GREAT PIZZAS
1 LOW PRICE

Fall "Single" Feast Special

Our Feast
ONE 16" PIZZA
THREE TOPPINGS

\$12.99
PLUS TAX

Also RECEIVE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH EACH SPECIAL:

- Z - 355 ml can of Coke Classic.
- Z - Dark Chocolate Mars Bars.
- Z - Small Bags of Hostess Chips.

403 REGENT ST.
457-9292

Offer Expires Nov. 10/91

Pickup
Or
Delivery

245 MAIN ST.
453-0099



UNB STUDENT UNION

for the fun of it!

Report from the Student at Large

Last weekend's community outreach project was heralded as quite a success. About 25 UNB students went down to Morel Park to help the city of Fredericton continue the walking path along the river. Most of the hard work finished around noon, and was followed by an early BBQ at the VP Activities residence. SU President Greg Lutes was directly quoted as saying "It's fun to do something for the community."

On the Student Union entertainment scene, the Spirit of the West concert was held last Friday, and for the four hundred people who attended I heard they got their monies worth. Another event that is coming up is the Red 'n' Black Revue, which will be held at the Playhouse from Thursday October 31 to Saturday November 2. I hope all UNB students will have a chance to go and see what talented peers they have on campus. I will be attending the Thursday evening show, so I'll let you know how good it was next week.

This past Wednesday your Student Council met in Room 103 of the SUB in order to discuss to pertinent issues on our campus. One such issue was the list of motions that will be proposed at the Canadian Federation of Students National Meeting next week. These motions cover a wide variety of issues and the council debated several of them in order to give our representatives to the CFS meeting the proper direction. Let's hope they give those Upper/Lower and western Canadian Schools a good going over. Have a good week, your Student at Large, Jon Lazar.

P.S. Only 48 shopping days till Christmas

Public Lecture FREE TRADE & THE CRISIS IN CANADA

David Orchard, the national chairman of Citizens Concerned About Free Trade (CCAFT) is one of the most effective critics of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement (FTA). In 1987 and 1988 Orchard, a Saskatchewan farmer, toured Canada from coast to coast speaking out against the trade deal in public meetings, as well as in television interviews and on radio open line shows. He has debated some of the most aggressive proponents of free trade in Canada, among them John Crosbie, former Federal Minister of International Trade, Toronto economist John Crispo, Simon Reisman's deputy free trade negotiator, Gordon Ritchie, and most recently, on the U.S.-Canada-Mexico Free Trade Agreement, Jim Horsman, Deputy Premier of Alberta and Leon Galim, Chief Economist of the Banco Nacional de Mexico.

Since the 1988 election CCAFT has stepped up its educational campaign about the effects of the FTA, including publishing a newspaper, *True North: The Voice of Canadian Independence*, and David Orchard has continued touring and speaking. Mr. Orchard will speak about the history of free trade with the United States, the disastrous effects of the trade deal on Canada, the connection between free trade, Mulroney's constitutional proposals and the GST, and about the upcoming North American Free Trade Agreement. He will also speak to what Canadians can do to cancel the Free Trade Agreement.

David Orchard

National Chairman of Citizens Concerned About Free Trade

Thursday, November 7, 1991 12:30 - 2:30 pm
Sir Leonard Tilley Hall, Rm. 102
U.N.B. Fredericton

• ALL WELCOME • ADMISSION FREE •

Hosted by the Political Science Students Association

For more information call 453-4592 in Fredericton or
CITIZENS CONCERNED ABOUT FREE TRADE (306) 244-5757

The Computer Science Association
and the
Canadian Information Processing Society
are proud to present

The Second Annual EXPO '91 Career Fair

Thursday, November 7th
11:00am -- 4:00pm
SUB Ballroom

START YOUR WEEKEND AT THE SINGAPORE SOCIAL

DATE: FRIDAY, NOV 1
TIME: 8PM - 2AM
VENUE: Alumni Building Lounge

Admission is FREE
Bar Services Available
(NBLCC required)

Announcements

UNB Winter Carnival Pin Contest

the best pin drawing will be used as the 1992 Carnival Pin and the winner will receive fantastic prizes. The design must include Rowdy, the UNB Mascot, "UNB Winter Carnival '92", and a carnival theme.

for details and more information, contact Kim Wettlaufer at the Student Union, Room 126 of the SUB, or call 453-4955.

Problems with your Landlord or your apartment?

We need YOUR help to better educate students on their rights. Plans to work the College Hill Neighbours Association are underway. Help us spread the word about free legal advice available to UNB Students! Leave your name for Tammy in Room 126 of the SUB, or call 453-4955

Planning an Event?

spice up the party with our sound system. We have microphones, loud speakers and a new light system. We also do weddings, conferences, socials... DJ's and technical staff also available. Give us a call at 453-4985 and ask for Pierre.

applications for the COLA Conference are open until Friday November 8 at 4:30pm. See Jon Lazar or Kim Wettlaufer at the Student Union Offices for more details

10 reasons why YOU should Party SMART



10. No UPI's (unidentified party injuries)
9. Saves on tylnol, coffee and visits to the porcelin God.
8. Drunk tanks don't have luxury accomodations.
7. Your liver is your friend.
6. So you can get up and watch Saturday morning cartoons.
5. So you can tell what/who you are trying to pick up.
4. Some of the best times are the ones you remember.
3. You're brain cells are one of the few things you can call your own.
2. You don't have to pawn things to pay your bar tab.
1. the #1 reason to drink responsibly... isn't life already too short.

SMART PACC
STUDENT MANAGED
ALCOHOL RESPONSE TEAM
PROMOTING ALCOHOL
CONCIOSNESS ON CAMPUS

A PROGRAM SUPPORTED BY THE
U.N.B. STUDENT UNION

SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983

Sticks hope to bring home a National Championship

by Allison Clark

The UNB Redsticks captured their third straight AUSA field hockey title by beating SMU 2-0 in last Sunday's final. Nancy Pepler and Josette Babineau each contributed a single to give the sticks the win. Head coach - AUSA coach of the year for the second consecutive season - Donna Hornibrook admitted UNB felt some pressure in Sunday's game. They were "quietly confident" going into the tournament but their game against SMU was quite a close contest. Hornibrook says, "we played an average game; there was tight marking by SMU and they had a hot goal tender; she made some unbelievable saves."

With the first step toward a shot at the national title completed, the Redsticks will be concentrating on team work and mental preparation. Hornibrook says the teams in the CIAU tournament this year are very evenly matched and she anticipates "there will be very little difference between first and fifth place." She feels that UNB has just as good a chance to win as anyone and it will come down to the way her team responds under pressure. "We are better prepared than we were last year, we had a good season and I feel we have the players to do it (win a national title)".

"We have more experience and have made a few changes offensively - the changes we made give the team more punch". Josette Babineau, this year's AUSA leading scorer and most valuable player, has seen more forward line action. The "inner" combination of Babineau and Joan Robere has given opposing defenders more

to contend with.

UNB is traditionally known as an offensive team - 5 Redsticks were named 1991 league all stars: Josette Babineau, Wendy Gallant, Kelly McCormack, Joan Robere and Tanya Whaler - but Hornibrook says "defence has been known to win championships". It will be a



Michael David Smith photo



Michael David Smith photo

Red Sticks are in Halifax to compete for CIAU title

matter of putting the two together.

UNB's game by game strategy will focus on combining the individual efforts of each team member. Hornibrook is very optimistic, yet she seems to have set realistic goals for her team. Their first goal is to make the playoffs and if they do that they would like to win a medal. She says she will be pleased if UNB "goes out there and does their best." Hornibrook is extremely pleased with UNB's tournament draw. They are ranked third and are in a pool with UBC - number two in the nation and SMU - seeded sixth with a bye to the tournament as it's host. The other pool consists of University of

Toronto - number one seed, and the two wild card teams: University of Victoria - seed four - and York University - seed five. UNB plays their first game on Friday at 12:45 against Saint Mary's and meets UBC later that day at 5:15.

UNB travelled to Saint Mary's on Wednesday of this week to practice on the turf and get used to the environment. The number of advantages UNB has going into this CIAU championships - speed, talent, great coaching, a good draw - just may push them over the top. The Redsticks have had a terrific season and will hopefully attain their goals this weekend.

Go get 'em UNB!

Harriers on their mark to repeat

by Frank Denis

Perhaps the toughest challenge faced by any sports team following a championship season is defending its title. Your competitors seem to single you out and will do whatever it takes to keep your winning streak at one. For the UNB Red Harriers cross country team that is no exception when they try and defend their AUSA title tomorrow in Moncton.

Last season the men's team captured the AUSA title by edging out Dalhousie in a tight race. This year in their head to head meets, Dalhousie has prevailed, but only barely. In their last confrontation two weeks ago at St. Francis Xavier Dalhousie edged UNB by a single point, 27-28.

On the women's side, the Lady Harriers, have not had as much success against Dalhousie this fall. The Dal Lady Tigers have been the class of

the league this year and only an upset would give UNB the women's crown. Yet coach Rick Hull has remained optimistic. "Certainly, the incentive of challenging the second ranked team in the nation should fire the Lady Harriers up as we head into the AUSA Championships. In our last meeting with Dalhousie our women lost by a score of 53-18".

Hull went on to say that he would do whatever it took not only to make that score more respectable, but to dethrone Dalhousie "There is an outside chance that we could beat Dal. Right now it's a long shot, but something that we know we might achieve."

The Lady Harriers biggest hope lies with Felicia Greer. Greer has been consistently finishing up on the leader board all season. A strong race by Greer could see her going to Victoria, BC to compete in the National Championships. If

she can finish in the top two, Greer will be on her way. Her two toughest competitors are both from Dal, Shari Boyle and Anne-Marie Fournale".

"If Felicia runs the race of her life on Saturday, hopefully she'll qualify for the CIAU's. She has put in four years for the team and was determined to make this season her best and with her commitment and dedication to the sport she has certainly shown that she is a premiere runner." Says coach Hull.

Also running for UNB along with Greer is co-captain Heather Eagle, Nicole LeBlanc and Mary Pugh. There is loads of experience amongst those runners and they'll be ready come the start of the gun.

The men's team will not have as difficult of a time defeating Dalhousie as the women will, but it certainly won't be easy.

UNB and Dal have been in a dogfight all season long with

Dal prevailing each time. UNB is led by Rorrie Currie who is one of Canada's best cross country runners.

According to coach Hull his team's success does not so much depend on how well Currie races, but on the other Harrier runners and in particular Keith Fahey. "When Keith runs well the two or three

people who usually race with him place well. In our last meet he finished second behind Currie. Because of our performance we have thrown one heck of a scare into the Dalhousie team because traditionally we have never raced well before the AUSA's and I think the tide will turn in our favour this weekend".

Athletes of the week

Tanya Whalen of the UNB Red Sticks is the female Athlete of the Week. The 3rd year education student from Chatham, NB was a 2nd Team All Canadian in 1990-91. Over the weekend Tanya was nominated to the 1991-92 AUSA All-Star team. She was instrumental in the Red Sticks AUSA Championship win over SMU. Tanya is a mid-fielder who has been a consistent performer and a key to the Red Sticks attack.

Trevor Boland of the UNB Red Devils is the Male Athlete of the Week. The St. John's NFLD native scored 2 goals in the Devils victory over UdeM (5-3) and has scored 5 goals and 3 assists in the past three games. Trevor is a 1st year physical education student who is deemed to be an impact player with a great future ahead of him.

Shirts undefeated heading to AUAA's

by Sean Dockrill

The UNB Red Shirts were victorious with back to back wins against the Memorial Seahawks last weekend, here at Chapman Field. Playing conditions were excellent on Saturday when UNB challenged Memorial for the first time of the season, and the Red Shirts seemed like they were willing to play hard for the win. But things looked bleak for the Shirts when in 20 minutes of the first half, the referee awarded the Seahawks a penalty kick. Mun took advantage of the chance and pulled ahead of the Shirts 1-0. But this is where the ball stopped for Memorial as the UNB Red Shirts wrangled control of the remainder of the game.

UNB's first goal came at the 35 minute mark of the first half. Amad Houmani was the hero of the moment when he broke through the middle of Mun's defense and struck the ball in the lower left hand corner. This brought the game to a 1-1 tie where it stayed until the second half.

The second half of the game started fairly even, but it seemed as though the Memorial squad were getting weaker, and UNB squad was getting stronger. By the 20 minute mark into the second half the Red Shirts endurance paid off. Donald Hume

lodged a header shot in the up right corner from a Steve Hickey corner kick. This was the final goal of the game and UNB won 2-1. Player of the Game was Amad Houmani.

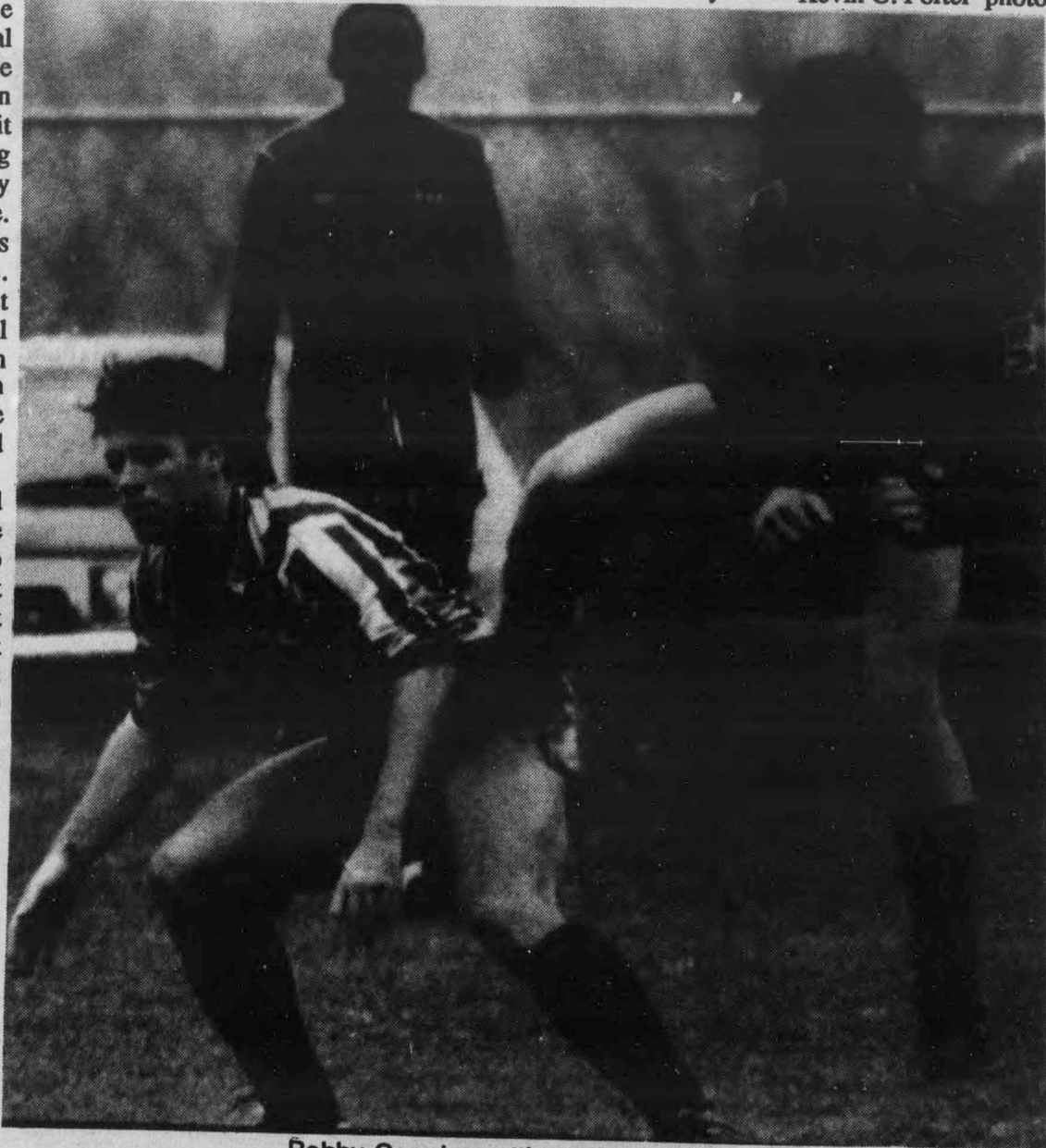
Game two began much the same way as game one did. Memorial started off the scoring and led the match 2-0 in the first half, then UNB started to fight back. Dewit Kawdeby commenced the scoring for UNB by striking a high volley that zipped past the Mun goalie. This first goal for Dewit, and his first in the AUAA league. Malcome Lightfoot was the next contributor for UNB. The goal came as a result of a cross from the right side of the field from Patrick Zwicker, Malcome directed the cross into the net and tied the game 2-2.

The next chance for the Red Shirts to score came when the referee awarded a penalty shot to the Shirts. Malcome Lightfoot was chosen to take the shot, but misfooted it and the shot went astray. He made up for his mistake, however, at the 40 minute mark of the game. Lightfoot on a great individual effort stormed up the right side of the field and buried the shot in the left hand corner. This finished the game scoring and allowed UNB to win 3-2. Thus the UNB Red Shirts finished their regular

season undefeated with 6 wins, 6 ties, and 0 losses.

The UNB Red Shirts next trail pm on Saturday. The Shirts will be heading into the tournament which will start at 1:00 according to Patrick Zwicker, Axemen which will start at 1:00 according to Patrick Zwicker, "there will be no upsets and whoever comes to play will take it (the championship) home."

Chapman Field. Their first game may aid the Shirts as they will Kevin G. Porter photo



Bobby Cormier getting a jump on his man

Kevin G. Porter photo



Adrian Thompkins homing in for the kill.

Volleyball season underway

by Graham MacDonald

The Lady Reds kicked off the 91-92 volleyball season last weekend as the hosts of the UNB Invitational Volleyball tournament, finishing a respectable 4th among 8 teams. The Lady Reds started strong in the preliminaries, defeating Acadia and UPEI 2-1 and 2-0 respectively, but then dropped a very close and well played match to powerhouse Mt. A in two games. Semi-final action saw the eventual champion UdeM squad drop one game to the Lady Reds, but they held on to take the match 2-1. This resulted in a consolation slot for UNB which ended in another close 2-0 loss to Mt. A; who left the tournament with a new perspective of UNB's ability. Mt. A's coach was impressed by UNB, saying that it was like having a new team in the AUAA.

Coach Al McGarvie has radically changed the offensive strategy of the team, running a very quick center and off-side oriented attack which is more common to the mens game. This means moving veteran power hitters Gina Dickenson and Tia Toner to the middle

blocking position while powerful Carla Mason anchors the off-side hitting. Monica Gaudett and Patty Levine provide the power hitting, and rookie setter Kerry Mayher must contend with supplying consistent setting for this fast paced offence. "Possibly the largest difference from last year is a strong and reliable bench", says veteran Gina Dickenson, "Last year we started with 10 girls on the team, but between injuries and girls quitting, we ended up with only 7 able bodied players". That resulted in fatigue and morale problems, which should not be the case this year.

The Lady Reds played very well for their first official games of the season; defence was surprisingly tight considering that the new offence has been the main focal point in practice. Nagging errors in serving and serve reception hurt them, but these are problems of consistency which will improve as the season wears on.

The Lady Reds will be hosting the much slower but powerful UdeM squad this weekend on Sunday at 1pm in

the main gym

Also on tap for this weekend is the mens UNB Invitational volleyball tournament, hosted by the UNB Rebels. The Rebels are in top form and are preparing to dethrone the powerhouse Dalhousie Tigers. The team is looking very strong with many returning veterans accompanied with some promising new talent. While the starting roster is not yet certain, veteran blocker Peter Tait will be teamed with talented rookie John Richard in the middle, while power and offside hitting duties will probably be rotated between Jay Scott, John Elsworth, Jeff Foot, Gilles Claire and Dave Murphy. Kevin Fowler gets the job of feeding this hit-hungry bunch with sets.

The Rebels open the tournament Friday at 7 pm vs. Sherbrooke, and then take on club teams from Saint John and Nackawick at 9:00 and 11:40 am respectively on Saturday morning. Semi-final action takes place at 2:30 and 4:00 pm, with the finals being held at 5:30 pm.

Varsity Mania

This Saturday November 2nd Varsity-Mania will be holding their third annual bellyflop contest. The contest is being run in conjunction with the UNB Invitational Swim meet, held in the Max Aitken Pool in the L.B. Gym.

The Invitational is being attended by U. Maine, U. Sherbrooke, Dal, Acadia, Mt. A., Memorial, comprising a total of over 200 athletes.

The contest will be held between race heats. The

contestants are competing for prizes being offered by Greco Pizza, Coke, Trias, and Freddy Beach. There are also prizes being offered to those fans that show the most enthusiasm during the Invitational.

Non-residence students can register for the contest by getting in touch with an event organizer on Saturday morning. Residence students should have already registered for the event earlier in the week.

Scuba diving

by Kevin Johnston

UNB/STU Scuba Club is now in full swing with lots of events going on. There will be a tentative Boat Dive next weekend on November 9 at Deer Island. There are still a few spots open for any club member who would like to go, but strictly on a first come first serve basis. If interested please call Willie Hodgson at 455-4718 after 5:00 p.m.

Also if anyone is interested in a A.C.U.C. Advance course or Scuba Rescue course from the Scuba club please call Steve Cummins at 450-7108 after 5:00 p.m.

If you are a certified diver and would like to join or ask questions about the club please feel free to come down to the pool on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. during the club's free pool time.

's Bloomers look to repeat as champs

by Peter West
Bruce Denis

The AUAU champion Red Bloomers women's basketball team are looking to repeat their Atlantic championship title this year. They begin their season this weekend at the Laval Invitational Tournament in Quebec City.

Last year's record of 11 wins, 3 losses equalled that of the Dalhousie Tigers atop the AUAU conference. The Bloomers are hoping to improve their record this season.

Coach Claire Mitton is extremely optimistic with the team this year. "The excitement and enthusiasm is very positive and the confidence is there," said Mitton.

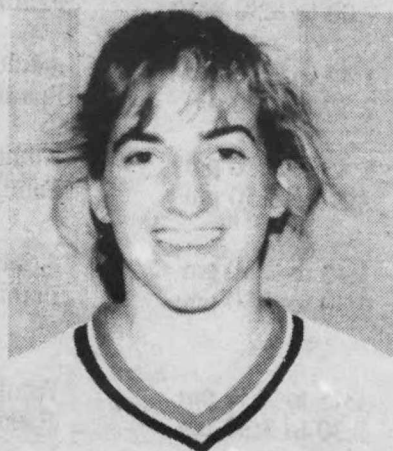
With only one player not returning from last year's lineup, the team has nurtured a solid foundation of experience.

Perennial leaders Jennifer Hale, hailing from Truro, NS and Kara Palmer, from Perth Andover, NB, possess the ability and experience to guide the team to another AUAU championship.

Last year, Hale was voted AUAU Most Valuable Player, and was named to the

first All-Star Team boasting a 16.1 points per game average.

Kara Palmer starred as the Bloomers' top forward amassing a 16.5 points per game average, second best in the AUAU. The fourth year Phys. Ed. student, was also named a First Team AUAU All-Star.



Kara Palmer an AUAU all star last season

Other key players returning to the Bloomers include guards Shannon Hickey and Jill Jackson, forwards Bonnie Hale, Tracy Lordon and Tammy Polchies and at post, Laura Swift.

Coach Mitton feels that "we have three good rookies who are able to come in and really

help our program." These rookies are forward Jackie Flieger from Fredericton, at post, Jacklyn Mowat from Moncton, NB and Christa Foreman from Fredericton, also at post.

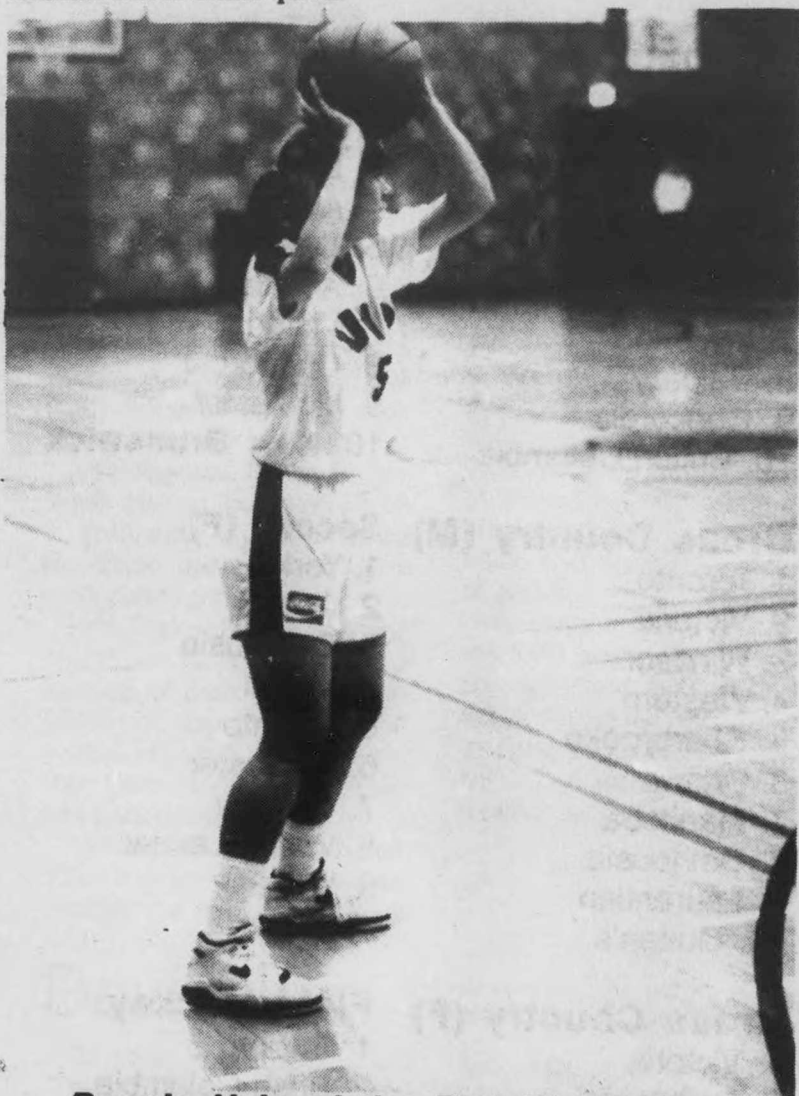
Flieger was the top high school basketball player in New Brunswick last year. Her outstanding work ethic and accurate shooting will establish her quickly as a regular with the Bloomers.

Another new face with the Red Bloomers this year is Kathy Quinn. After finishing second at the National Championship with the UPEI Panthers in 1990, Quinn sat out last season at UNB awaiting eligibility for Red Bloomers play. Her winning attitude should add a new spark to the team.

With a fresh mix of the old and the new, the Bloomers will be looking to dominate the AUAU conference throughout the season. Confidence and experience will be the key factors in winning games consistently.

Mitton is sure of the Bloomer's potential. "We are the team to beat in the in the AUAU."

Michael David Smith photo



Bonnie Hale of the Red Bloomers

Red Raiders impressive at tourney

Defeat Carleton to win consolation

by Anand Irrinki

After an impressive home opening tournament, the UNB Red Raiders are off to Ottawa to partake in the University Of Ottawa's invitational tournament. After a week of ups and downs the Raiders should look forward to playing two games away from home and away from the watchful eyes of many home town critics.

UNB begins the tournament against the University of Ottawa, Friday at 8:30. Depending on the outcome of this game the Raiders will square off against either McGill or Carleton University. Eleven players will be making this trip, but one who will not be going is freshman Ryan Goldie. Goldie has been the centre of attention ever since the Raiders learned that he was ineligible for this upcoming season (shades of Rorri Currie). What happened is that because Goldie took general level courses versus college preparatory courses, while in grade 13, this makes him ineligible for AUAU athletics until he completes a full year of university courses totalling 18 credit hours. Craig Isely sums up the situation pretty well when he says "If he's in school why can't he play." Coach Wright feels the team has been "done wrong" and says that he will be going through an "appeal process". One must wonder though, if Goldie was not named eligible the first time through how will he convince them the second time

they look at his case. I am sure this saga will continue on for at least a few more weeks so I won't belabor the topic.

For those of you who didn't attend the Raiders' fall classic (apathetic students) we'll take a look at what you missed. The Raiders ended up taking third place after two very solid games. Dalhousie ended up copping the title by defeating two time defending champion UPEI 93-60 (yes, a pasting) in the final.

On Saturday, the Raiders played the late game and quickly grabbed the attention of those fans who fell asleep watching game one. A quick note about the Dalhousie, Carleton game: it was boring, poorly played and as Wayne from Saturday Night Live would say "The referee's sucked that blue whale's father". All right back to the real game, UNB opened up strong and fast against UPEI. Bobby O'Brien and Vinod Nair played like they were possessed. O'Brien scored 14 of the Raiders first 23 points, while Nair ripped down 10 boards in the the first half alone. This caused the usually mellow Fredericton crowd to transform into wild and crazy fans. The fans screamed chants of defense and the echo of the tomahawk cheer (you know who you are) could be heard everywhere. The Raiders led this game by as many as fifteen points but unfortunately poor substitution led to the tiring of some of the starters. UNB eventually relinquished

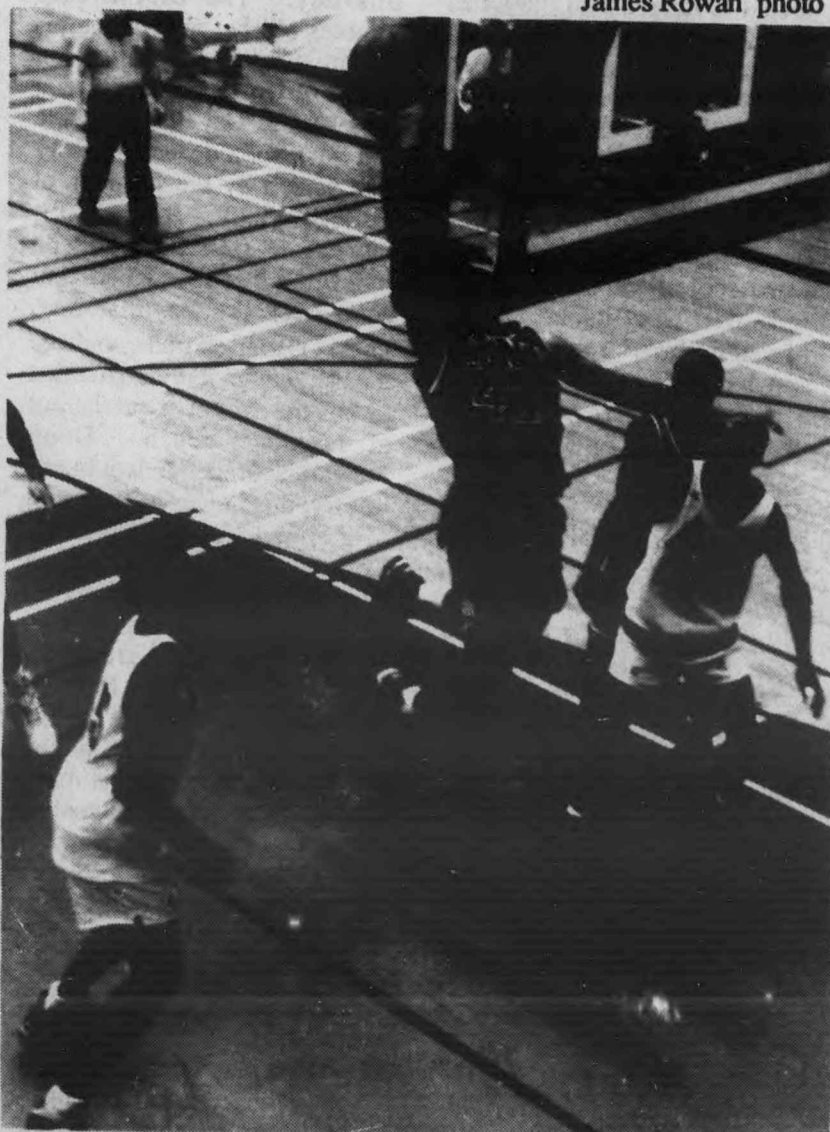
the lead with 5 minutes remaining and eventually lost 94-83. This game showed the Raiders a few of their problems such as how to beat the press, how to hold a lead, and how good selection is imperative. All in all, for their first game the Raiders put on a fine show. A few notes about this game: Andy MacKay was the most consistent Raider ending up with 17 pts; O'Brien and the Alex Kidney led the team with 18 pts; Nair finished with 15 rebounds. The Raiders new found INTENSITY was great to see. Either knowingly or unknowingly (is this a word?) Nair was able to get the team back into the game when he began to assert himself.

On Sunday the Raiders played the Carleton Ravens. The Raiders forgot about Saturday's heart breaking loss and dominated the first half. They ended up leading this game from start to finish and won comfortably 81-61. This was a game in which UNB moved the ball around well and had good offensive production. UNB rebounded as well as the taller Carleton team and this greatly aided UNB. Yaw Obeng and Bobby O'Brien led the team this game with 21 and 19 points respectively. Once again Nair was the top rebounder with 9 boards. This game saw UNB bring down its turnover number to 19, which is always a good sign. UNB played better defense in this match-up and this carried over into their offense.

All in all the Raiders had a successful opening tournament. Their defense and ball control improved over the two games while rebounding and shooting percentage stayed quite consistent. UNB's major weakness was their inability to break out of the press applied by UPEI.

Classic All Stars
Bobby O'Brien UNB
Yaw Obeng UNB
Sean Mantley Dal
Curtis Robinson UPEI
Mark Cameron UPEI
Tournament MVP
Dean Thibodeau Dal

James Rowan photo



Yaw Obeng #42 powers one home for UNB

CIAU top ten

Football

1. Western
2. Manitoba
3. Saint Mary's
4. Bishop's
5. Queen's
6. Mt. Allison
7. Waterloo
8. Calgary
9. Concordia
10. British Columbia

Cross Country (M)

1. Toronto
2. Victoria
3. Windsor
4. Western
5. Sherbrooke
6. Ottawa
7. Manitoba
8. Dalhousie
9. Laurentian
10. Queen's

Cross Country (F)

1. Victoria
2. Dalhousie
3. Queen's
4. Waterloo
5. Western
6. Toronto
7. British Columbia
8. Windsor
9. Guelph
10. McGill

Soccer (M)

1. British Columbia
2. McGill
3. Laurentian
4. Alberta
5. Dalhousie
6. Acadia
7. Victoria
8. Concordia
9. McMaster
10. **New Brunswick**

Soccer (F)

1. York
2. Acadia
3. Dalhousie
4. McGill
5. Toronto
6. McMaster
7. Calgary
8. Wilfrid Laurier
9. Windsor
10. Alberta

Field Hockey

1. Toronto
2. British Columbia
3. **New Brunswick**
4. Victoria
5. York
6. Calgary
7. Manitoba
8. Queen's
9. Guelph
10. Saint Mary's

Campus recreation

Sir Max Aitken pool

Changes to regular schedule

**** Moved to LBR****

Date	Time	Activity	Status
Friday, November 1, 1991	3:30 to 4:30 pm	Silver Dolphins	Cancelled
	4:30 to 5:30 pm	Adult Swimming	Cancelled
	7:00 to 8:30 pm	Family Swim	Cancelled
Saturday November 2	1:45 to 2:30 pm	Adult Swim	
	2:30 to 3:30 pm	Family Swim	
Saturday, November 9	1:45 to 2:30 pm	Adult Swim	
	2:30 to 3:30 pm	Family Swim	
Saturday November 23	1:45 to 2:30 pm	Adult Swim	
	2:30 to 3:30 pm	Family Swim	
Sunday, November 24	1:45 to 2:30 pm	Adult Swim	
	2:30 to 3:30 pm	Family Swim	

Hockey officials

Intramural Hockey officials are reminded that the officials schedule for the remainder of the term are now available at the Intramural and Recreation Office between the hours of 11:30-4:00.

Remember if you aren't an athlete you can be an athletic supporter.

Brunswickan sports

UNB Ironmen victorious

The UNB Ironmen had a very successful weekend, bringing home three victories and a championship. The second team travelled to Prince Edward Island to tangle with the UPEI Panthers this past Saturday and posted their biggest victory to date. The seconds have come together as a team this year which is beginning to show in their upsid victories, as it did in this 60-6 drubbing of the Panthers. In all eleven tries were scored by UNB in this "contest" Fullback Danny McGinn played a strong game and led all scorers with a try and eight converts for a tally of twenty points. First year sensations Scott Good and Mike Reeves cashed in with two tries a piece while Hal Brothers, Gord Clarke, Marcel Salis, John Croucher, Mark Kempton and Dave Murchison all added single tries. The second team cannot be praised enough for their commitment to the game of rugby and the Ironmen this season. With only one divisional contest left for the second team they are poised to beat archrivals St. Thomas Tommies and to keep a highly successful season in the inaugural Maritime Universities League unblemished.

The first team played their first post season game on the weekend as they met the Fredericton Loyalists in the semi-

finals of the NBRU playoffs. The Loyalists coming off of a two week tour to the United Kingdom during the Rugby World Cup came to play on this day. The first twenty minutes of play were a combination of poor execution on behalf of UNB and determined play by the Loyalists. In the end however a decisive victory was posted by the Ironmen at College Field. Brian Jones scored the first try when he scooped up a loose ball and dove over the Loyalist line. Jason O'Brien scored two more tries largely on individual effort to put the Ironmen safely out of Loyalists reach. Doug Stewart scored the Ironmen's last try; this however was more of a blow to UNB than to the Loyalists. For as Doug lunged across the goal line a diving Loyalist body dislocated Stewart's shoulder. Stewart an excellent player and true Ironman will be sorely missed for the Ironmen's drive to the Caledonia. Fullback Jon Wells made two converts which was replied by a Scott MacPhee penalty goal to make the final score line UNB 20 - Loyalists 6. UNB have now earned the right to play the Saint John Trojans to determine who will become New Brunswick Senior Champions and play in the Caledonia Cup; emblematic of rugby supremacy in the Maritime

provinces.

This should be a great New Brunswick final as was last years. In 1990 UNB defeated the Trojans in triple overtime. This years final will be played in Saint John at 3:00 pm.

This past Sunday a sure and depleted Ironman side travelled to Mount Allison to defend their title as Maritime University Champions. The Mount Allison Mounties undefeated in their schedule came out strong in the first half of play. The Mounties loose forwards played a strong game and the team as

a whole stuck to a well structured game plan.

The timely Jon Wells put the first Ironmen points on the board with a penalty goal. The scored stayed at 3-nil until the second half when Jeff Zewitt, who played a strong game, rolled off of a maul and dove into the end zone. Wells conerted the try to put the score at 9-0. The Mounties came back with a penalty goal of their own to bring the deficit to 6 points. The Ironmen hung on to this lead and the victory. The Ironmen played a poor

game but came out victorious as a result of having more talent on the field than the Mounties could muster.

The sign of good team is to be able to play poorly and still win but the sign of a great team is to never let up. The Ironmen will prove that they are more than merely a good team this weekend when they meet the Trojans. Each individual must look himself in the mirror before this contest and make a commitment to playing the best he possibly can for EIGHTY MINUTES.



James Rowan photo



Out In Left Field

BY
**PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM**

This weekend will prove to be an exciting one at Chapman Field on campus. The Red Shirts, after a successful 2 game series against Memorial, have won the regular season title and the opportunity to host the Atlantic Conference championships. Two more wins and the Shirts will find themselves in the thick of things at the Nationals. Let's haul your butts out of bed, pull your woolies, and get to Chapman Field to clear the boys to victory... Are the Detroit Lions for real, or what? ... The New York Islanders will be Stanley Cup contenders again long before Buffalo comes close to winning the Adams division. ... San Jose should be forced to play in the American Hockey league ... Why can't the Blue Jays get a pitcher like Jack Morris? ... This autumn season for UNB sports looks very promising - the Red Shirts, Red Sticks and the Harriers have opportunities to win some AUSA banners. ... This past weekend's Red Raider Fall Classic provided some exciting basketball. You don't have to be Jack Donahue to note the improvement in play by the Raiders. This winter's season should display a different team than that of the past ... The Washington Redskins performance on Sunday was nothing short of spectacular - they and the Houston Oilers would make a Super Bowl worthwhile to watch ... Owen Nolan, after a tough rookie season, is off the the races this year, chalking up 13 goals already, now everyone complains that he has no assists. Everybody is a critic! ... Do you know what the worst thing is about watching a CFL game on TV? - The play by play announcers have to be the most boring in all of sports. If Pat Summerall and John Madden were to do CFL games, television ratings would rise."

Five reasons to be at Chapman Field this weekend:

1. Because the Red Shirts are going to win.
2. The fresh air will clear up your hangover.
3. when the shirts win, you can work towards another hangover.
4. It is an excuse to delay that ten thousand word essay due on Monday.
5. How else are you going to find out where the victory parties are?!



Go get 'em Red Sticks

Trivia:

Last week's answer - Canada's third goalie in 1972? Ed Johnston
This week's question: How many NBA players can jump higher than a house?

Physical Education wins challenge

Sincere congratulations goes out to the P.E./Rec. faculty and students who convincingly won the "Faculty Challenge" at the UNB Red Devils home opener. The P.E./Rec students and faculty had almost 40% representation to cheer the Red Devils past the UdeM Blue Eagles 5 to 3. Honourable mention goes to the Business and Engineering faculty. The organizers would like to thank all the participants.



Kevin G. Porter photo

Peter McLaughlin, right, presents challenge plaque to Phys. Ed. Dean Haggerty

Devils outlast Tommies

by Frank Denis
UNB 6 STU 4

Round one of the battle of the hill has been decided. The UNB Red Devils outlasted the St Thomas Tommies 6-4 in AUSA hockey action on Wednesday at the LBR in front of an estimated 1400 fans.

The game lived up to its billing as a hard hitting physical affair. The Tommies lead for most of the game, but UNB fought back from three one goal deficits to improve their record to 3-1. The loss dropped STU to 1-2.

It goes without saying that the rivalry between the two schools is intense. After all with both of them sharing the same campus bragging rights are up for grabs.

The rivalry was especially evident to Red Devil rookie Mark Cavanaugh who has had his share of experience with rivalries. "When I played in the Ontario Hockey League with Kingston, we had a big rivalry with the Belleville Bulls and it's as big here. There is lots going on and the fans really get into the game and gets everyone going. But the players settled down and played some hockey and we're glad we came out on the winning end tonight."

The Tommies opened the scoring when Stephen Campbell fired the puck past UNB netminder Chris Somers at the 3:22 mark of the first period. A power play goal by STU put them up 2-0 as Mark Rupnow early in the second frame.

Down by two the Red Devils kept their confidence that they could comeback. "We have a lot of good character on this team and we can count on guys to keep coming back and not get down late in the game. We have guys that can get the big goal when we need it" said Cavanaugh.

UNB evened the score with a pair of goals off the sticks of Rob Kenesaurek and Ken Murchison.

STU regained the lead when Wade Stewart scored on a 3 on 1. Following that UNB broke the game opened with three consecutive goals.

Karl Taylor, Jason Lessif and Murchison all scored within 3 minutes of each other to give UNB a 5-3 lead. Trevor Boland scored his sixth goal in only four games for UNB to put the game out of reach.

With only 14 seconds left STU forward Wade Stewart stripped the puck off the stick

of Cavanaugh and shot to Somers short side to close out the scoring.

In the game UNB outshot the Tommies by a margin of 41 to 30. Player of the game for UNB was Ken Murchison with two goals. For STU, Wade Stewart captured the award with two third period goals.

This weekend the Red Devils travel to Saint Mary's for a Saturday evening match and then to the Universite de Moncton for a game on Sunday afternoon before returning home next weekend for a pair of games.

A mention must be made of the STU mascot at the game. He delighted fans with his antics during the intermissions by firing pucks at the Zamboni and other out of the ordinary routines.

Devils win home opener

In their home opener last Thursday against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles the Red Devils prevailed by a score of 5-3.

The highlight of the game was the fine penalty killing by the UNB. Heading into the third period and leading by only one goal the Red Devils were forced to kill off two consecutive 5 minute major penalties.

In that 10 minute span Moncton could only muster a

few shots at UNB goaltender Chris Somers. Somers was outstanding throughout the game stopping 31 of 34 shots directed at him.

Scoring for UNB were Murray Nystrom, Trevor Boland with two, Jamie Colvin and Ken Murchison.

The Blue Eagles goal scorers were Terry Toner, Mathieu Bellevue and Rejean Despres.

Mark Jeffrey game announced

by Frank Denis

On August the 3rd, the University of New Brunswick community lost one of its finest members. It lost an individual who devoted a large part of his life to UNB and to the Red Devil hockey program in particular.

Mark Jeffrey's life was tragically taken after a tree he was cutting fell on a power line and electrocuted him. He was only 29 years old.

The death shattered many hearts and sent grief throughout Fredericton and New Brunswick. Days after, donations began pouring in to the University in Mark's honour. A memorial fund was quickly established and so far over \$8,500 has been collected and money is still coming in.

Mark played for the Red Devils from 1981-1986 and was regarded as one of UNB's all-time best hockey players. He was an AUSA all-star twice and UNB's male athlete of the year in 1985. He later served as the Red Devils head coach and at the time of his death was an assistant coach with the program.

The donations are being put into the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Fund and will be used to help a student through university.

Currently Lynn Fraser and

the Development Office have set a target of \$25,000 for the fund. The annual interest from that sum expected to be \$2,500 will be used each year.

Close to half of that \$25,000 total will likely be raised on November 22nd when the UNB Red Devils host the St. Thomas Tommies at the Aitken Centre.

For that game, tickets will be sold with all proceeds going to the Mark Jeffrey fund. Students and seniors will be charged \$2 while adults will pay \$5 for what promises to be an emotion filled game.

The organizers of the Mark Jeffrey Memorial game are hoping for a sell out crowd and should have one.

Tickets are being sold throughout Fredericton by several stores and organizations. Varsity Mania and the Student Union will both be selling the tickets as well as the Aitken Centre box office. Retailers selling tickets include Mazzuca's Variety store, Pic 'n' Puff and the Mega Spot in Oromocto.

Planned for the evening is the unveiling of the Memorial plaque in Mark's honour located in the lobby at the Aitken Centre.

Mark's number will also be officially retired by the UNB Red Devils prior to the game.



MARK JEFFREY

A banner with #17 will be hung in the rafters along side the Red Devils only AUSA Championship banner which was won in 1984, a team that Jeffrey was an integral part of.

Mark Jeffrey was one who believed that it was better to give than to receive. It was one of his philosophies throughout his life and his loss will be felt for years to come.

Perhaps what Mark meant to many people is best described on the plaque in his honour. It reads "Mark provided leadership, determination and inspiration. He motivated his teammates and later his players to be the best they could be; to work hard and be disciplined; but above all to have fun."

STUDENT SERVICES

Attention International Students

Please plan to attend a Pot Luck Supper on Friday, November 8, 1991 in the Alumni Memorial Lounge at 7 p.m. Each student should bring a dish.

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

Zoomers T-Shirts

Zoomers T-shirts are in. Call C.A.M.P.U.S. Office at 453-3596 and arrange to get yours.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2993
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, cookies and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 3:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.

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

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


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

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

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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UPCOMIN'

Music at Noon

November 7 - Thursdays "Music at Noon", 12:30 pm, UNB Memorial Hall, the Duo Pach, resident musicians, University of New Brunswick. "Connexions" for violin and Piano. Program - Ysaye, Kreisler and Brahms. Free. Everybody welcome.

Bahau'llah

An informal gathering and discussion on "Baha'u'llah, Founder of Ba'hai Faith", on Friday Nov. 1, 1991 in SUB Room 203 at 8:00 pm. Everybody welcome.

Spanish Club

The UNB Spanish Club will be holding elections for the position of Vice President. Paid members are urged to pick up a nomination form from the Spanish Department Office (Carlton C-333) no later than Wednesday Nov. 6.

Elections will be held in the Spanish Media Room (Carlton C-332) on Wednesday at 1:30 pm.

Public Service

One of Canada's foremost authorities on human rights will speak on discrimination and the law in Canada at a public lecture sponsored by St. Thomas University's Atlantic Human Rights Centre.

Justice Walter Tarnopolsky of the Ontario Court of Appeal will deliver the second annual Dr. Bernie Vigod Memorial Lecture on Friday, November 1, beginning at 8 pm at Ludlow Hall on the University of New Brunswick campus. The lecture honors the late Bernie Vigod, a human rights activist who taught history at the University of New Brunswick.

A reception will follow Justice Tarnopolsky's talk. The public is welcome and admission is free.

Special Week to celebrate natural bodies

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton invites students and the general public to visit a series of information booths and special presentations of national Eating Disorder Awareness Week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

Information booths co-ordinated by UNB Nursing students will be set up during the noon hour in Lady Dunn Hall at UNB and the Administration Building at St. Thomas University on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 28, 30 and Nov. 1. Presentations will take place on Monday at 7 pm in the main lounge of Lady Dunn Hall, and on Tuesday at 7 pm in the basement student lounge of STU's Vanier Hall.

Organized by UNB's counselling services office and faculty of nursing, the events are intended to encourage women in particular to resist the pressure to conform to Western society's unrealistic ideal of a glamorous body. Eating Disorder Awareness Week promotes the celebration of all body sizes, shapes, colors and abilities as equally beautiful and acceptable.

For further information about Eating Disorder Awareness Week activities, call Kathy Weaver, at the UNB faculty of nursing, 453-4642, or Larry Finkelman, at UNB counselling services, 453-4820.

Study the possibilities at the Career Library

Pondering the option of courses in other provinces or countries? The Career Library may be worth a little investigating. Two separate calendar collections are maintained. Arranged in order of province, you can find both university and community college information. Searching for study opportunities in other countries should be concentrated in the Study and Work Abroad sections of the library. Brochures and articles of all sorts and descriptions are contained in the files and binders of overseas study.

If you are curious you are welcome to come in and have a look. We open at 8:30, close for lunch at 12:00 until 1:15; an then reopen until 5.

Money Concepts

The Financial Planning Centres presents Peter Cowie, Marketing Manager for Templeton International, will be discussing the benefits of investing in the global market. Also speaking is Paula Garrett, Director of Marketing for United Financial, on how to profit from leverage in your investments.

The talks will be held at MacLaggan Hall, UNB, on November 7, 1991 at 7:30 pm. All guests welcome

CUS, NFCUS, NUS, AOSC, and CRS Reunion

The Canadian Federation of Students is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a reunion of former staffers and executive. The reunion will be held in Ottawa on November 9, 1991. For more information, send or fax your address and telephone number to: Reunion, CFS, 600-170 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 8K9, (613) 232-7394, fax: 232-0276.

First Provincial Records Management Awareness Day

On November 6, 1991, the Records Management Awareness Day Committee, in cooperation with the Records Management Section of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, the New Brunswick Government Records Management Network, the Atlantic Chapter of the International Association of Records Managers and Administrators, and other interested persons and organizations, will promote records management as a profession, and the numerous advantages of sound records and information management techniques to everyone and in particular in the private and public sectors.

On November 6, from 9 am to 4:30 pm, displays and resource persons will be in the lobby of the Centennial Building, 670 King Street, Fredericton. Everyone is invited to attend the official opening of the awareness day at 10 am in the lobby of the Centennial Building. For more information on the activities relating to this event, please consult your local newspaper, or call Jane Phillips, chairperson of the RMAD Committee, at 453-2187 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Historical Society Museum

The York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum would like to invite the public to a Remembrance Day Open House on Monday, November 11, 1991 from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

To commemorate this important day, there will be a film shown from the National Film Board's *Canada at War* series, guided tours will be offered at 2:00 and 3:00 pm, and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. Admission is free for our Open House.

The Museum is located next to Officers' Square on Queen St., in downtown Fredericton, NB. Please direct any inquiries to 455-6041.

History Club

There will be a meeting of the History club on Monday Nov. 4 1991. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. If you would like to be parent of the club but will be unable to attend, call Patty at 450-6951. Meeting will be held in the history common room at 3:00 pm.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

FOR SALE

1980 Pontiac Sunbird. white, 2-door, 6-cylinder engine. Automatic. Many new parts. All-season tires. \$700 obo. Phone 457-4684.

'86 Mazda 626LX. Good condition, high mileage. Must sell. Call 457-2998.

1979 Peugeot 504 station wagon, run well. \$450 obo. Call Mike after 5 pm at 450-7800.

1977 Buick Park Avenue LTD. Luxury V8 sedan. Silver with soft top. One owner, new parts, low mileage. Asking \$1000. Call 459-0276. Please leave message.

Two Fredericton Canadians hockey season passes. Asking \$320 for both passes or \$160 for each, obo. (they are currently worth \$32 each!) Call Marlene at 453-1703.

IBM Selectric typewriter, \$50. Phone 455-2708.

Pioneer AM/FM cassette car stereo, with 80 watt 3-way speakers. Asking \$150 obo. For more info. call 455-6804.

Dual turntable. Good quality. Semi automatic. \$85. Call 457-2051 after 5.

CD's for sale, \$7 each:
 Ghostbusters II
 Wang Chung - the Warmer Side of Cool
 -Glamour Camp
 -Bullet Boys
 -Jane Child
 -Lou Gramm-Long Hard Look
 -Europe - Out of This World
 -Richard Marx - Repeat Offender
 -Enuff Z'Nuff
 - House of Lords
 -The Beloved - Happiness
 -Kevin Paige.
 Also for sale; kitchen table, \$35. Phone 459-5461.

Yamaha acoustic guitar; Yamaha amplifier (30 watts); ghetto blaster (50 watts); Casio programmable calculator; Sanyo micro cassette recorder; Sony Walkman headphones. Must sell. Call 457-3049.

1 - glider rocker, \$75
 1- TV stand - \$25
 1 - night table - \$20
 1 - coffee table - \$30
 2 - plant stands - \$10 each
 Call Susan at 452-7674 after 5:30 pm weekdays; anytime on weekends.

One full size washer and one full size dryer. Must sell. Good price. If interested call 459-9719 or 457-4078.

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share a large 3 bedroom apt. with two males. 527 Charlotte St. Apt #4. 12 month lease (Aug-Aug), \$215/month, not including utilities. Call Becky at 458-0603.

Room for lease in a 3 bedroom house on Lincoln Rd. Share with 3 students. Drive to and from campus daily. On bus route. Fireplace, hardwood floors, sun room and deck, washer and clothesline, large dining an living room and kitchen. Storage space. Available immediately. \$180 plus utilities. Call 457-2767 (non-smoker).

To share 2 bedroom apt on Parkside Drive. Female non-smoker. Call 459-0540 after 5:30 pm for more info.

FREE WORD PROCESSING

For details call:
474-0070
 (Evenings)

(Offer ends Dec. 31, 1991)

Male student - single or double room 2 minutes walk from UNB on kitchen St. Private entrance with kitchen and laundry. Phone 455-1979.

TYPING SERVICES WORD PROCESSING

Laura Anderson
472-6309

FOR RENT

Male non-smoking. A room near UNB. \$70/week. For more information call after 5:00 pm at 459-2893.

Two bedroom apt. close to UNB, \$400 a month. Call 452-7243 or Shirley Smith at 459-8463.

To whom it may concern, We have your ugly monster! He is still alive. If you want it back, do the following: Meet us Nov. 8, 1991 at Odell Park, Main entrance at 12:00 midnight. Bring the following items in exchange for your mascot:

1. a high ladder
2. knee highs
3. a dead cat
4. a case of moose juice
5. a lock of your hair
6. chicken livers
7. a machetti.

...the monster is dying. Time is running out!!

Anti- AIESEC UNB activists.

Have a problem? Write to "Dear Fluffy". Please, serious inquires only.

Jungle Book Pet Shop

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WANTED

Sitter for infant (part-time) possibility of accommodations. Please call Prof. MacDonald, STU local 501 or 454-4155.

Looking for a ride from Fredericton to Saint John on Sunday evenings. Please call 450-6551.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: At German Club Oktoberfest, one pair of eyeglasses - prescription, metallic with brown/bronze frames. Claim at German dept. Tilley 41, or call 453-4636.

Dear Fluffy, I am a black cat, each Halloween I am harassed and treated as a satanic object. Last night while taking refuge in a pumpkin, I was sacrificed from a third story window and lost another life. How shall I hide next Halloween? (I only have 2 lives left!).

Signed - Ebony

Quando admirador, Gracias por tu interés, pero desgraciadamente no estoy disponible. Además, estoy muy ocupada, y no tengo tiempo por nada aparte de la universidad, las faenas de la casa, y, más importante, mis hijas. Gracias, pero no.

La muchacha con la veta clara

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Lost: One gold chain with mercedes charm some where between Lady Dunn and MacLaggan. Great sentimental value. If found call 459-1156.

PERSONALS

Dear Ebony, Next year try disguising yourself as a dog, this could be demeaning, but it will save one of your lives.

The Albert Ross English Society would like to thank Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for their support at the LIT MIX.

For Sale
 Antique piano & bench.
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1987 Honda Civic SI, sun roof, has all the options. Priced to sell. Call 455-5298.

'85 Mazda GLC sport - Sony stereo, excellent condition, no rust, new muffler and brakes. \$3,100 without stereo, \$3,650 with stereo. Call John after 6:30 pm at 450-2061.

1985 Chevette auto, 4-door. 127,000 km. \$1,400. Call 450-6962.

Super single, soft-side, waveless waterbed with headboard. Easy to keep. Asking \$150. Call 457-2973 ask for Heather.

One Psyc. 1000 textbook and study guide. Only \$35 obo. Call 455-4692.

Laser 286/12Mhz, 3Mb RAM, mouse, 44 Mb hard drive, math-CO-PRO, VGA graphics and monitor. \$1150. Call John after 6:30 pm at 450-2061 or E-Mail at R5B7.

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1985 Mercury Topaz L, 4-door, 5 spd. standard, 97,000 km. Many new parts. Excellent winter car. Asking \$2100 obo. Also has AM/FM cassette stereo. Only 1 year old. For more info. call 455-6805 or 778-2496.

1982 Mazda GLC. Standard transmission, stereo, amplifier, sunroof. \$900, if interested, call 457-1873.

Landy 1000SX computer, monochrome monitor, 3 1/2 / 5 1/4 disk drives, spare 5 1/4 drive, joystick, software, modem, manuals/more. Asking \$700. 100% IBM compatible. Contact Jerry at 357-9769.

Copam home computer. Includes: Printer, 30 Mb hard drive, Turbo processor. Asking \$1400. Call 457-2422 (5-6 pm).

Rotel power amplifier, model RB-850, 50 watts per channel, dual mono construction. \$300 firm. Phone 472-2230.

100% IBM compatible computer, CGA graphics card, amber monitor, 2 5.25" 360K drives, DOS 3.1 and manuals. Great for work or games. \$400. Call 450-1895.

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The Bruns and CHSR would like to thank Beaver Foods and Moosehead Breweries for their generous support of the 1991 Media Bowl.

To Bush,
Aggh, come on!
So you got me hammered
and I ate my babies! (all 4)
What do you want from
me, I am just a rodent.
With love,

Bud

P.S. I am still fertile.

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Dear André,
Hair... is everything, but
you are definitely some-
thing. Things look good
and I'm really looking for-
ward to being with you
again.

With love,

Your Tattooed Lady

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The Rebels and Lady Reds
would like to thank Mike
O'Pray and Conrad
Coughlan from Moosehead
for their contribution to
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end. Thanks guys!

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The UNB German Club,
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CLASSIFIEDS

The Straight Path Group would like to praise God and thank the crowd, Muslims and non-Muslims, who came and attended its first public lecture "Science in the Qur'an" which was held last Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991. For your free audio tape of the lecture, please call 453-9513.

The Beavers are all set to leave the competition in their wake!
We need a few good men to cheer them on!
The Wild Bunch

McLeod House would like to sincerely thank Conrad and Moosehead Breweries for their generous support of our Masquerade Social on Friday, Oct. 25. It was greatly appreciated.

The Eastern Mountaineer's Club would like to thank Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for their incredibly bodacious donations to our 1st Annual Eastern Climbing competition.

Peter Lloyd
P.S. Mike I need a new memo board.

To all who grieve:
Gellad's eyes are closed and damp,
his heart is heavy for the Great Bird of the Galaxy who will fly
no more, but whose ideals are forever soaring.
Rest in peace.
Spocko.

Three rooms to rent. Livingroom, bathroom, kitchen with laundry facilities. Heat and lights included. Five minutes from UNB. The rent is \$60 & \$65/wk.
Call 457-0585
for further information or leave message on answering machine.

In Memoriam
Gene Roddenberry passed away last week. He has inspired at least two generations to learn and to see hope for the future. May his legacy live on and may he still go where no one has gone before.



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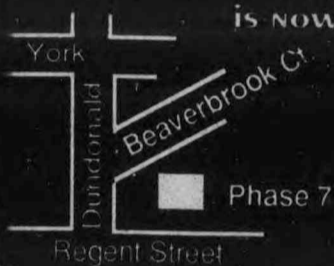
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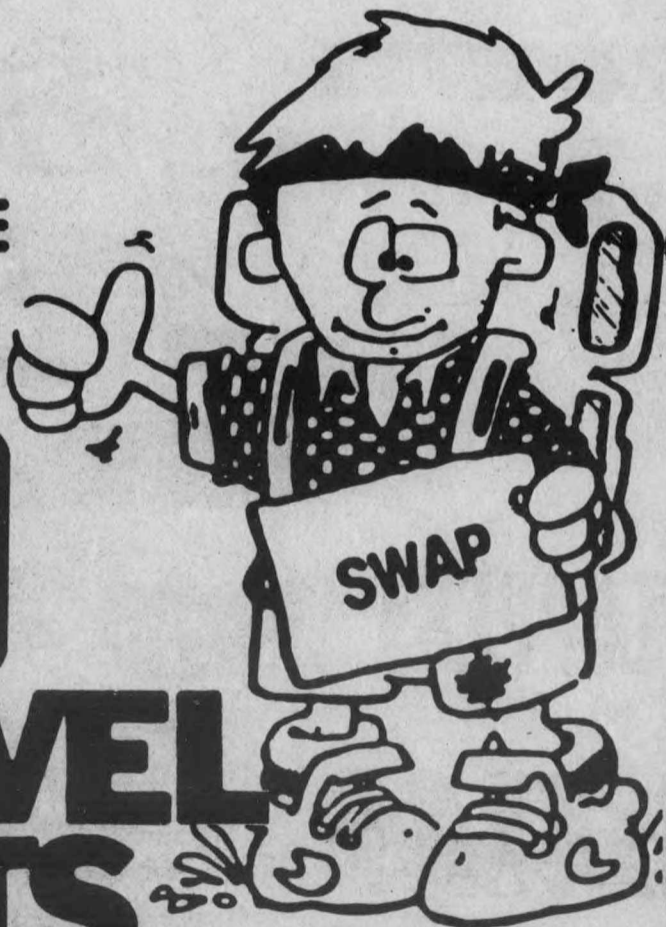
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