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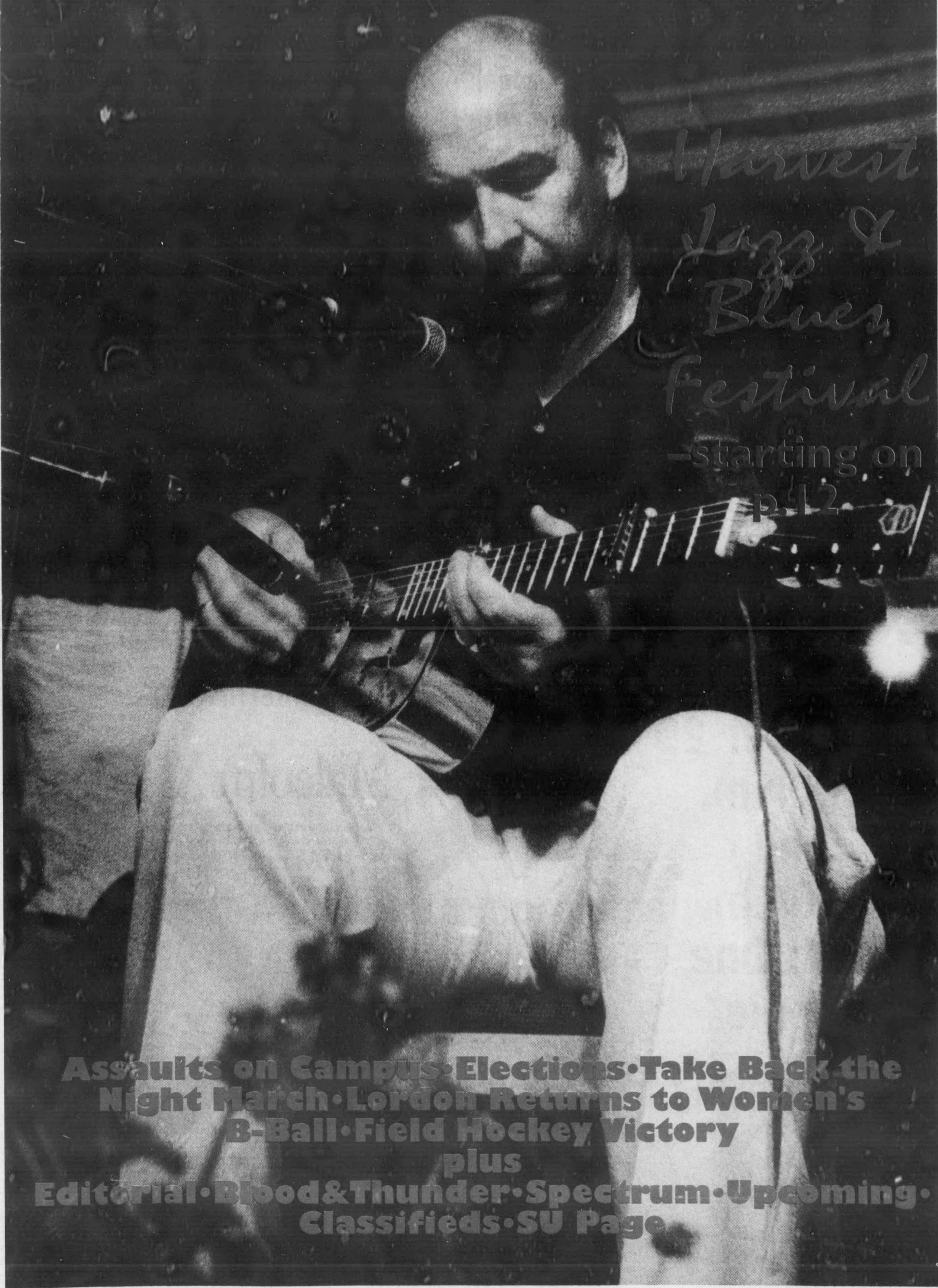
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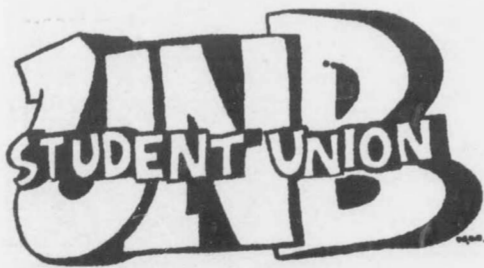
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News

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Yates: They provide a 'false sense of security'

Are safety alarms actually safe?

by Heather Chase

Whether it is helpful or not, a controversial personal safety alarm will not be sold or promoted on campus until it is examined further.

Since she took office during the summer, Campus Safety Coordinator Tammy Yates has been contacted by a local distributor of the "Sport Pal", a personal alarm device that emits a 130 decibel noise when activated.

The device, which costs \$37, is worn on the waist and is activated when its pin is pulled. The alarm continues to sound until the pin is re-inserted or the battery wears out.

Yates' main concern is that this device may promote a false sense of security amongst students.

"Only 7% of attacks are by strangers, the rest are by friends, girlfriends or boyfriends, or family. These situations would not lend themselves to an alarm device," she said.

Another of her concerns is that students using this device may be more apt to take unnecessary risks, like walking alone in dangerous places.

She pointed out that locations like the path from the Aitken Centre to Skyline Acres are areas where the alarm might not be heard.

"The best way to fight off an attack is to be prepared for it and know what you can do yourself, scream, bite, scratch, anything to cause pain," Yates said.

The issue will be brought up at future Student Union meetings, expected in early October.

"This device does have some positive aspects. However, I feel that there are also some drawbacks that must first be examined

before this office - or the Student Union - makes any kind of policy," she said.

A local distributor of the alarms for Quorum International, Janice Brewer, said, "We are not trying to create fear by selling these devices, we are trying to increase awareness for personal security."

"This type of product is to help discourage the use of weapons that can be used against the victim such as a knife or mace."

"This alarm cannot be used to harm anyone, it will bring attention to the crime and scare off the attacker."

Brewer said that the sales for this device and its counterparts for use in homes and lockers have been going well in the past three months.

She pointed out that in her work with the police station and discussions with the RCMP, both organizations have said that this type of device should be used as an additional part of personal safety.

"We have been in contact with several local agencies as well as the Crime Prevention unit of the City Police and have received very favourable comments," Brewer said.

However, education is the main component of personal safety and this is a fact that everyone agrees on.

In the meantime, the university does offer safety services, like the SafeWalk program, self-defense courses, and general campus education that are aimed at educating the student body and letting them know what to do if they find themselves in an uncomfortable or dangerous situation.



Photo by Marc Landry

Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System draws large turnout

by Mimi Cormier

The Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System was presented to a large turnout of approximately 60 UNB and STU students in the Ballroom on Tuesday Sept. 14.

F.A.C.T.S. techniques are taught to female participants for a defense against male attackers in a variety of situations.

Besides physical tactics, awareness training is also an important part of F.A.C.T.S. By being aware of sexual assault statistics will provide some protection.

"It was good, it was very interesting," said Kim Fournier, a student who attended.

"You can pick up the moves right away. You'll remember how to do it," pointed out another participant, Monique LeBlanc.

They both agreed that anyone can learn the system.

The course has been taught on previous occasions and generates as much interest each time.

Course instructor Randy Breau and Campus Safety Coordinator Tammy Yates arranged over the summer to offer F.A.C.T.S.

Both the UNB and STU student unions supported the program by sponsoring it in conjunction with the university.

Breau is pleased with the response to F.A.C.T.S. "After re-

ceiving an overwhelming response, we'll definitely be having more of them," he said. There is a possibility of two more sessions this year.

The F.A.C.T.S. course was developed by John Williams, an acknowledged expert on self-defense techniques, who has had a long career teaching self-defense techniques in several countries and to various law enforcement agencies.

Breau stressed that the course is taught in a way that is "realistic". He has assisted Williams in teaching the course throughout Canada and the United States.

At Tuesday's session, Breau was assisted by Dave Simms, Shawn MacNeil, John Hammond, Phil Yang, and René Gallant, all UNB students who underwent training and screening before they were able to assist.

Pamphlets and material are donated by the RCMP and the Moncton and Fredericton police forces. Other information used in the course comes from Statistics Canada.

The free course is normally taught in one 3 1/2 hour session, and participants are welcome to attend future sessions.

Breau said he is "looking forward to the next one."

Police: Assault in Aitken was a false report

by Karen Burgess

The Fredericton City Police have confirmed that a charge of mischief will be laid against a young woman who falsely reported that she had been sexually assaulted at Aitken House during Orientation Week.

Inspector Haines, of the Fredericton City Police Department, explained that after a week-long investigation certain anomalies within the report were discovered.

This prompted the police to hold another interview with the complainant, during which time she admitted that she had filed a false report, he said.

The young woman and the alleged assailant were not students at UNB. Her identity will be protected from publication under the Young Offenders' Act.

Residence hosts forum on women's safety

by Jonathan Stone

After receiving negative press last week over what is now confirmed as a false report of sexual assault, the men of Aitken House will be offering an open forum to discuss ways to make it safer for women in residences.

Despite the false report, the men felt the problem needed to be addressed.

"There's still probably something we can do," said House Editor Crispin Richards, "We want to be part of the solution."

"We want the women to tell us what we can do to make them feel safer," he added.

The idea for a forum came from ex House Don, Father Monty Peters, after the House executive went to him for advice.

"You should always talk to the people who are going to benefit," said Peters. "Men don't set the conditions, they should listen to the women who will be affected," he added.

Richards is anticipating a good turnout.

"The guys are pretty optimistic. They're looking towards this forum," he said.

The forum will be held on Sunday, September 26 at 7:30pm in the Aitken House Library. Everyone is invited to attend.

UNB promoting anti-racism policy guide



by Denyelle Theriault

UNB has produced a pamphlet intended to educate students on the university's stance on racism.

The pamphlet, entitled "Say No to Racism on Campus", was prepared by the offices of the Vice President of Academics and the Dean of Students, with the aid of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.

Racism is "non-acceptable behavior", said Tom Traves, Vice President of Academics. He revealed that no changes were made to the existing policy, but that the pamphlet was produced with the intention of advertising what was already the university's stand on racism.

The pamphlet is aimed at making students more aware of the choices they have in dealing with racism invoked by fellow students or professors.

It also makes students aware of how they can file a complaint against a fellow student or professor following a display of racism aimed towards them.

Racism is defined as the mistreatment of people on the basis of color, religion, gender, race or

ancestry through the use of "discriminatory language or conduct".

Racism can also be the "blind and unreasoning hatred, envy or prejudice against another human being."

Forms of racism include: graffiti, intimidation, stereotyping, prejudice, harassment, physical violence, racial or ethnic slurs or so-called "jokes".

Discrimination in hiring and rental admissions is also racism.

The effects of racism can leave victims feeling helpless and fearful, and may cause a negative atmosphere for students and employees.

Students have the ability to speak out against racism; if not, it could be interpreted as a sign of approval.

Victims of racism can register a written complaint requesting a formal investigation.

For more information on UNB's racism policy, pick up a copy of "Say No To Racism on Campus". The pamphlet goes into more detail about what constitutes racism and how to file a formal complaint.

News Notes

The International Student's Host Family Program is having their fall dinner for all international students this Friday, September 24th, 1993. The dinner is held in the Grace Memorial Church starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Host Family program is also having their yearly Clothing Bank on Saturday, October 2, 1993 at the Grace Memorial Church gym from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The clothing is FREE.

Provincial Student Aid Information

Are you having difficulty with your Provincial Student Aid? If so, contact the Awards Office - we may be able to help. We are located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 112, phone no. 453-4796.

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1994 Newfoundland Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for the 1994 Rhodes Scholarship from Newfoundland are invited. The Scholarship is tenable at Oxford University and is valued at approximately £12,000 per year.

University students (male & female) who are ordinarily resident in Newfoundland are eligible to apply.

Applicants must forward all necessary papers by 22 October 1993 to the Secretary from whom application forms and all particulars can be obtained. Augustus G. Lilly, Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarship in Newfoundland, Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 5038, St. John's, Newfoundland, A1C 5V3 (722-4270)

News from Student Placement Service, Annex B, Room 3. 453-4620

Wednesday, September 29, 1993 at 12:30 p.m. One hour presentation on preparing resumes and cover letters, TILLEY HALL, ROOM 124.

Thursday, September 30, 1993. AIESEC Career Day, Blue Lounge, Student Union Building.

Friday, October 1, 1993, at 12:30 p.m. One hour information session on placement services for graduates in Forestry/Forestry Engineering, Forestry/Geology Building, Room 203.

There are employers seeking graduates of 1993/94 for permanent work in the following faculties: Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical), Mathematics, Physics and Economics.

Drop into our office at annex B, Room 3, Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00 p.m.

The News Department can always use new contributors. Feel free to drop by Room 35 in the SUB, or call 453-4983 and ask to speak to the News Editor. In volunteering for *The Bruns*, you'll be welcomed into the colourful cast of staff volunteers, which is in itself another story. We'll be expecting you, so don't make us wait too long.

"Racism is non-acceptable behaviour," said Tom Traves, Vice-President of Academics. His department is trying to make the campus more aware of racism and its effects on students.

Photo by Marc Landry.

Student Union launches pro-education election campaign

by Pierre St. Amand

The UNB Student Union in collaboration with that of STU is launching a pro-education campaign designed to increase voter awareness in the October 25th federal election.

"This election isn't about selling a candidate, it's about spreading an idea - the idea that any candidate who claims to care about Canada's future must have strong policies that will improve the quality accessibility and delivery of education in Canada," said Hugh MacNeil, the Vice President External of the Student Union.

With over 12,000 dollars allocated for this purpose, the campaign will consist of TV, radio and print ads.

STU's campaign coordinator Kelly Lamrock explained: "This will be the largest national campaign in the history of the student movement."

"Our team education volunteers are ready to go door to door letting people know that keeping education affordable doesn't just affect students - it affects every voter who cares about the economy, jobs and opportunity in this country," he stated.

Furthermore, over 75 student associations across the country are participating in the campaign which is supported by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

To get things started, representatives of both student unions have organized a residence challenge, pitting houses against each other to see who can get the most students out to such things as lectures, forums, debates, and platform speeches.

On Wednesday night, residence students lined-up en masse in the SUB lobby to be enumerated, many of whom will be first-time voters.

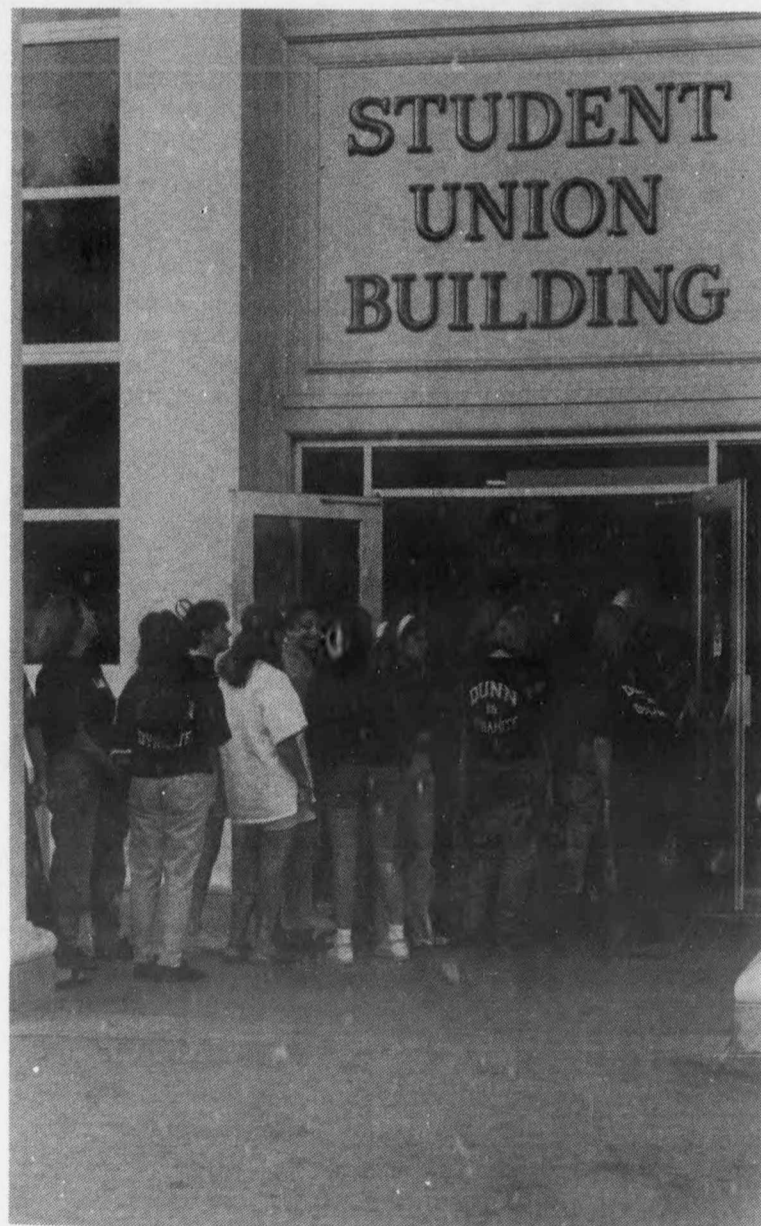
"The numbers were so large that the small staff from Elections Canada couldn't keep up," said a jubilant Student Union President Jamie van Raalte.

"1000 students would have been dreaming, but if we got 500

we will be happy," he added.

The line-up lasted from 7:00pm until 9:00pm.

A new computer will be given to the residence that wins the challenge.



WOW! It is estimated that nearly 500 residence students lined-up Wednesday to be enumerated for the next federal election.
Photo by Marc Landry

YM-YWCA to open alternative 'Cultures' boutique

Press Release

On September 27, the International and Settlement Department of the Fredericton YM-YWCA will open "Cultures" -- an alternative trade gift boutique. The store will offer a wide selection of unique gift items from throughout the Third World.

As a participant in the world-wide "alternative trade" movement, "Cultures" provide Third World artisans a means of selling their products in Canada. The artisans are equal partners who set their own prices at what they feel is a fair exchange for their labour within the context of their economies.

These suppliers are generally collectives or other groups (or their representatives in Canada) which are organized to insure that artisans benefit directly and fairly from their work. Their Canadian representatives may be other YMCAs, YWCAs, or the Mennonite Central Committee.

The idea for the boutique originated when the International Committee of the "Y" was looking for a stable and effective means of raising funds for their overseas projects. Like other charitable organizations, they were finding it increasingly difficult to generate the funds they needed to accomplish their work. The craft boutique will be able to help them in two ways: It provides their overseas partners in the Third World a direct source of income through craft production, and the revenue raised by the store will be returned to the International Program to support its projects

both here and abroad.

International Program Director, Rick McDaniel, examined similar boutiques run by the Montreal YMCA and the Toronto YWCA both of which have been generous in helping the new store get started. The name "Cultures" was registered by the Montreal Y and is used with their permission.

The Mennonite Central Committee, which operates the "Self-Help" stores, has also been very supportive and will be providing the boutique with items from their many sources around the world.

The products sold in "Cultures" are almost exclusively hand-made, and store manager, Barb Martin, adds that the boutique will provide a venue for the clients in the Y's Immigrant

Settlement Programs to market handicrafts and other items.

The store is in the 300 block of King Street, near Piper's Lane. It is located in the former warehouse on the right hand side of the Loading Dock on the alleyway that continues onto York Street.

The store will be volunteer-run and non-profit. Volunteers have been busy throughout September converting the old warehouse space into a boutique, and volunteers will staff the store during regular downtown operating hours.

Barb Martin describes the items carried by the store as "gifts that give twice" because each purchase directly helps

people living in the Third World. Products offered include jewelry, weaving, basketry, brass work and wood carvings.

International Department projects which the store will be raising funds for immediately

include providing a well for the community of Sainagua in the Dominican Republic and paying the airfare to Canada of a Iranian woman and her children who was a victim of torture and has been designated by the United Nations as a "woman refugee at risk".



Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew Scholarship

Applications for the Scholarship offered by the society are being received until **October 8, 1993**. This Scholarship is available to students who have completed at least one year of study at the University. Application forms are available at the Registrar's office or by calling the Chairperson of the Committee, Mrs. Donna Wallace 453-4864 (day) or 450-2114 (aft. 6p.m.)

Caribbean Circle News

by Aurelius Gordon

The executive and membership of the Caribbean Circle would like to thank everyone who helped in any way in making our 1993 Welcome Social the success that it was. Special thanks go out to the UNB and STU Student Unions, The Fredericton Caribbean Association, The International Students' Advisor, Mrs. Kay Nandlall, and others too numerous to mention. Thanks a million.

The first general meeting of the Caribbean Circle will be held on Sunday, October 3rd at 4:00pm in Room 103 of the Student Union Building. This meeting is to meet and greet all new and returning members, and to plan our program of activities for this Academic year. Also Caribbean Circle T-Shirts will be on sale.

Students from the UNB and STU community who wish to register as new members are cordially invited. Come join the Caribbean Circle - The Spirit of the Caribbean at UNB - STU.

For further information please call

Anna Van Loon - P.R.O. Tel: 454-0080

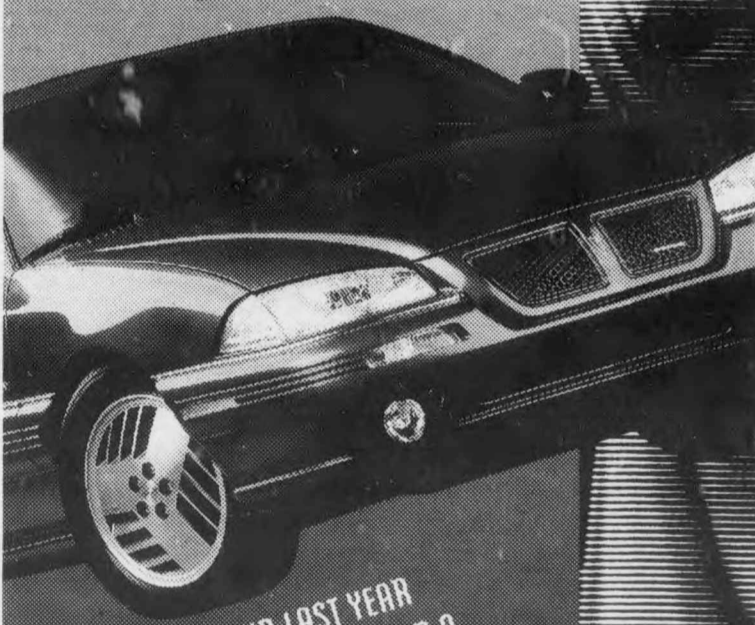
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EDITORIAL

A dozen women stand nervously around the outside of the classroom. In the centre of the circle they have formed, their instructor demonstrates an effective method for disabling the enemy—using a swift strike to the face to break the attacker's nose.

The women, although aghast at this extreme, are here because they realize they must learn techniques such as this to survive. The violence and depravity around them has necessitated that they learn to fight, strike out, slash, punch and gouge to earn the privilege of choosing what will happen to their bodies and their lives.

They are not among the thousands of women facing rape and disfigurement by warring soldiers. They do not live in war-torn Eastern Europe. They live here. In New Brunswick. In Fredericton.

They attend classes, work as shop clerks, in government offices, or kindergartens right here in our capital city. They fear possible abuse from their partners, co-workers, class-mates, and strangers alike.

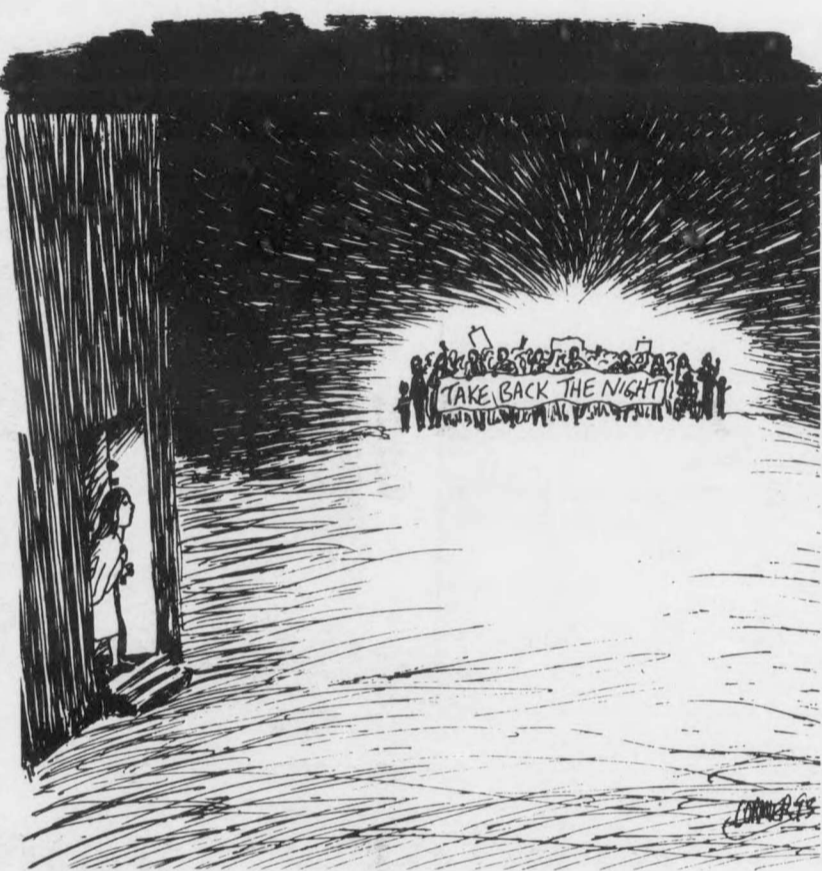
They cannot walk alone at night in their own neighborhoods.

Female students at UNB and STU can learn to defend themselves by taking one of the training workshops that will be offered on campus during the upcoming year. The FACTS course held on campus last week taught the basics of self-defense to over 60 women. However, as helpful as programs such as this are, they are undeniably a treatment of the symptom, and not the disease.

What else is being done?

Tonight, the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre will hold a march to help women "Take Back the Night." They will gather tonight at City Hall at 8 p.m. as part of a nation-wide campaign protesting violence against women and children.

Right here on campus, the residents of Aitken House want to be "a part of the solution" for the problem of violence against women. They will hold



a forum to gather input from students—and particularly female students—about how to make residences safer for women. The meeting, which will be held in the library of the residence on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., is open to all interested students.

The forum is being held largely as a result of a reported sexual assault at the house. After being invited to a second interview with the police, the complainant apparently admitted to having falsely reported the assault. She now faces charges of mischief in connection with the case.

Despite the myth that women often make up charges of rape and sexual assault, statistics show that these cases are no more common than fabricated reports of other crimes. It would be easy to imagine that after repeated interrogations by the authorities, the prospect of having to give humiliating testimony in open court would prompt a woman who has already been violated and abused in a sexual assault to recant her testimony in order to avoid further degradation.

In addition to these obstacles, women often find that their attackers, if convicted, are given punishments which in no way reflect the physical and psychological damage sustained during a sexual assault. A volunteer who works with rape survivors once commented that people convicted of illegal hunting procedures often serve longer sentences than those found guilty of rape or molestation.

Perhaps it's time that the legal system tries to keep up with the Joneses (or in this case the Aitkens), and at least ask for input from the public in revising sexual assault laws to deliver

tougher sentences for perpetrators, and more sensitive treatment for victims.

It may never be possible to Take Back the Night, but we should at least be able to find safe haven in the law.

Remember

We want your submissions for Spectrum, Opinion, and Blood and Thunder. Drop them off at Room 35 before 5 p.m. on Monday, for publication in next week's issue.

MUGWUMP

Note: this column previously appeared as D for Democracy last year.

Whoever designed the UNB campus had a real eye for aesthetics, with wonderful brick buildings surrounded by a grassy hill and plentiful trees. What the designers of this campus didn't have an eye for was accessibility. A distressingly high percentage of buildings here at UNB are to varying degrees inaccessible to the disabled. If you are interested in the liberal arts, you can go to STU. If not, we are basically saying find another school, probably in another province. I find that attitude inexcusable.

You don't realize how bad things are until you start looking at the layout of some of the buildings. Take a day, or even a morning, and walk from class to class, stopping at every staircase, step, ledge, what have you, and turning around and trying to find another way there. Good luck. With any luck, you won't have any tests that day, because at best you're going to be very very late, at worst, you won't get within a hundred feet of the classroom. Oh, and don't try to get to your prof's office to explain either, because those are as a rule even harder to get at. While many people pick classes by location (how close is it to the SUB?), imagine having to pick classes on the basis of whether or not you could get to them. One of the worst problems is that one of the things that students use most, the

Registrar's office, is totally inaccessible. Located on the second floor of the Old Arts Building, the Registrar's office is something I make about six trips a year to, more than the Business office or the offices of any of my profs, or even more than to some of my classrooms.

The voice of the students, the group that is meant to defend their interests and keep this sort of thing from happening, the UNB Student Union, may well be unaware of the problem. You see, I don't know how the disabled would communicate their difficulties to their councillors, because the Student Union is totally wheelchair inaccessible. There is at least one flight of stairs at each end of the corridor where the Student Union is located. The Social Issues Committee and Commissioner is supposed to be doing something about this. Last year, this committee was disturbing quiet on this issue... and all other issues, for that matter.

In the rapidly changing world of today's global marketplace, a university education is more of a requirement than an advantage. If we don't produce a large number of competent, intelligent, adaptable graduates, with a wide range of skills, knowledge and training, we are doomed to be what we are fast becoming: a third world nation with (for now) a relatively high standard of living. The University of New Brunswick is not blazing a trail for the rest of society, and for the corporate world. In fact, UNB is falling behind, if anything. Our universities cannot afford to begin accepting the status quo, they must always be moving forward.

To accept the status quo would be a negation of everything that education meant to be accomplishing: progress, the advancement of truth, knowledge, a better, cleaner, safer world... in effect, our future. If universities begin to live only in the here and now, they have lost track of their purpose and are simply being the champions of mediocrity. I don't know about you, but mediocrity wasn't why I chose UNB. Maybe I was wrong.

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You know, this is really pathetic. I mean, once upon a time, we had twenty or thirty staffers every week. Now? Ten. Ten. Where have all the keepers gone? Maybe they're all working for the Aquinian or for that Pillar-thing—not!

Words of Wisdom: Never trust a tall dwarf—he's lying about something.

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Blood & Thunder

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Acadian Festivities "major accomplishment" for Saint John

Dear Editor

Acadians in Greater Saint John had cause to be proud during their recent celebration of Acadian national day held August 15, 1993. This year, the latter were given the opportunity to partake in a celebration that was none other than spectacular.

In fact, the Acadian festivities, as organized in Saint John this year, were a major accomplishment. Up until now, no one would've thought possible to hold an event of this magnitude. Obviously french speaking residents would not have dared to walk the streets of the loyalist city, holding proudly the Acadian flag. Up until now, Acadians did celebrate their national holiday...but

discreetly.

This year was certainly a true revelation with the holding of a parade which gathered close to 100 cars. This cultural event presented as part of the program of Festival by the Sea in King's Square attracted a gathering of approximately 400 spectators. Really, this demonstrated well the commitment and enthusiasm of french speaking Saint Johners. We believe better and bigger things are sure to follow because of the enormous vitality of this french community and Acadian minority in Greater Saint John.

Allow me to share with you that I have never been so proud of my Acadian heritage that on August 15th last.

Obviously the participation of the french community in this event was an important contribution to the success of the Acadian festivities in Saint John. All throughout the day, we were brought to recall how Acadian communities would gather in great numbers to meet the challenges of many significant and major projects.

Suffice to say that these types of efforts were once again deployed by the french community in Saint John this August 15, 1993. People demonstrated proudly their presence in the streets of the port city. Once again, the Acadians rallied together to meet the challenges of an honorable task, that of promoting their cultural heritage and community wellness in South Western NB.

We are proud to be Acadians and proud to be residents of this magnificent city. We rightfully take our place while sharing with all our rich history and culture. Let's be respectful toward one another, let's share our culture while fully living our own potential. May I suggest the latter as the perception we should emanate to all minorities.

Bravo to the organizing committee of the 1993 Acadian Festival, to staff and to the friends of the Centre Samuel-de-Champlain.

Roger Savoie, president
Samuel-de-Champlain
Community Council

Penpal wanted

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the "Chippewa Temporary Correctional Facility" and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand - just because I'm in prison, that doesn't necessarily mean that I'm a criminal. We all can make a mistake - because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect. But nothing can change a particular situation - unless there's a will to do so. Is God! the only one who forgives? I hope it hasn't been accounted "presumptuous" if a man of low and humble station - has ventured to have a friend. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Alphonso Hayes, #179535
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Facility, 4535 W.Tone Rd., Kincheloe,
Mich., 49788-0001

Spectrum

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Deadline: Monday 5:00pm

Positively Pink by Colin Longman

Why is there a gay/bi/lesbian column in the Bruns? It's purpose is, in my opinion, twofold. First, we're here for all the gay/bi/lesbian people on campus. Growing up gay can be a very isolating and difficult experience for some. Hopefully the weekly presence of a gay/bi/lesbian column will be beneficial to those who are just beginning to deal with their emerging homosexuality. For those of us who live publically as gay/bi/lesbian people perhaps this column can provide some empowerment to help you through the day.

The second purpose for this column is to make gay/bi/lesbian people and concerns visible in the heterosexual community. Through exposure to us in everyday situations that you, the straight population, will gain a better understanding of our community. You'll never be able to completely understand what being gay/bi/lesbian is like but then, I'll never understand completely what it's like to be straight.

Fredericton, believe it our not, has a fair number of things to offer the gay/bi/lesbian population. GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of UNB is open to all students, staff

The Fredericton gay scene

and faculty of UNB and STU. If you're looking for a non-threatening, quiet place to come and meet people from the campus community then this is the place. For information on when and where GALA meets please contact the Gayline at 457-2156.

The Gayline is an anonymous service provided by FLAG, Fredericton Lesbians and Gays. If

you're wondering what gay/bi/lesbian social events are planned in the capital area or if you want someone to talk to then give the line a call at 457-2156.

Finally, if you like to dance there's Kurt's Dance Warehouse. The music is great and the people are friendly. The club is open Wednesday to Saturday.

Well, my first column is done. Be on the lookout for bi and lesbian columns to follow in future issues of the Bruns - the plan is to alternate every third week. One final word to David - I hope you've been as happy as I have over the past week and I look forward to spending much more time with you.

Metanoia

by John Valk

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. It is the most sacred of Holy Days. Even those who seldom frequent a synagogue or temple manage to set aside an hour or two for worship in this special day. American cities with large Jewish populations virtually declare it a legal holiday. Why is it so significant?

The Hebrew Bible (Lev. 23:24-29) gives us only brief mention of it. It is a day set aside for ascetic discipline; a day of "afflicting the soul". It is a day to seek forgiveness, for transgressions against God and fellow humans. Does any of this have relevance today, even at a modern public university?

Secular education has chosen to ignore rather than explore religion. That is unfortunate. To be ignorant is not bliss. Significant historical and cultural dates (Labour day, Thanksgiving, Remembrance Day) are acknowledged, even celebrated. But seldom do we give heed to religious dates, unless they have commercial potential.

What is atonement, and why is it important? Atonement has to do with reconciliation, making amends or reparation for offense or injury caused. At minimum it requires reflecting on the past year. It entails thinking seriously about things done, or not done. No doubt most of us do that.

There is, however, a more crucial element that concerns recognizing some of our deeds as misdeeds. That is a taller order. We seldom admit misdeeds, or consider it of any consequence to do so. How often do we speak of wrong acts, especially wrong moral acts? Our tendency is to operate according to self-made values, morals and standards. Hence, if there is not absolute or universal code or standard, then there are no wrong or immoral acts, only personal preferences.

The Jewish Day of Atonement pretends to no such thing. It recognizes that none of us are free from wrong thoughts and acts. Furthermore, it recognizes the necessity of acknowledging these acts as such, if we are to flourish as individuals within community.

To judge some act as right or wrong presupposes some standard. For Jews, as well as Christians that standard is God. And, God has issued certain universal guides, to give direction to human freedom. Many of these undergird our Canadian civil and criminal codes.

Of course, for any of this to make sense presupposes also the existence of God. Most Canadians believe in God. It is not so clear, however, how many actually believe that God impinges their lives. That is, do they actually believe that God has

something very specific to say about what we do and how we treat one another? Furthermore, do they believe that when they do certain things — mistreat others and the earth — they contravene or break important universal principles, more or otherwise.

What is of significance here is not that we mess up. We don't seem to be able to avoid it. What is important is that we acknowledge certain of our acts as wrong, and seek release from them. That is good for the soul, which in turn is tied to our psychological well-being. Confession is liberation of the spirit, as any good therapist will tell you.

What makes Yom Kippur so odd, yet so intriguing today? This Holy Day of Atonement forces us to reconsider our past. What about our misdeeds: our failure to love God, observe God's commandments, love our neighbor as ourselves, protect, feed and clothe those vulnerable and less fortunate? What about looking to God for guidance and direction, as we seek liberation and freedom?

Lest we drift into a somber, dower and depressing state, it is to be remembered that Yom Kippur was always recognized as a two-sided day. When forgiveness for past transgressions

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Hello? Hello?

Anyone out there?

We want to know what you think. Submissions for Opinion columns, regular Spectrum features, and Blood and Thunder letters will be accepted at Room 35 of the SUB. Deadlines for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. No exceptions.

Wimmin's Room

by Liz Lautard

Recently, I have been thinking of a woman's statement that women who choose to stay at home with their children are not true feminists. I was thinking how unfair this woman was to have said this. The fact that a woman chooses to stay at home with her children so as to be sure they receive all the love and care they deserve does not mean she is not a feminist. A woman does not have to be working outside the home in order to be considered a feminist.

Feminists are not exempt from preconceived ideas of what a feminist should or should not be. When it comes to certain issues, like spousal abuse, women would not disagree that this is a feminist concern. However, when it comes to other issues the waters become murky. In order to understand what a feminist is or is not (and hopefully clear those waters), let us remember what choice means.

Choice means that women are free to do whatever they feel is right for them. Whether she chooses to stay at home with her children or chooses not to support a certain issue, this woman is a feminist. By trying to fit all women into a certain mold of what a feminist is, you may be suffocating those women who choose to express their feminism in different ways. This is a form of oppression. Instead of debating with your roommate because she does not react the same way you do to pornography, listen to her.

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was sought and resolutions were made try harder, the solemnity and dread passed over into exciting pageantry and public celebration.

No doubt some partying will take place this weekend on campus. That's good, because joy and celebration is an important part of life, especially after a week of hard work. One wonders, though, how much of that joy and celebration will be related to forgiveness and reconciliation. How much of it will be related to the God of the universe? How much of it will be related to the God of one's own making

Women's different choices

Celebrate the differences in opinion the two of you share in regards to feminism.

Feminists are a heterogeneous group. We may all share the same goal (freeing women from their oppression), but we share within our group many different ways of interpreting women's oppression. As well, we share different ways of explaining the cause of women's oppression and how to

Forest Breeze

by Chris Lohr and
Lori-Ann Dawson

As I sit here writing on paper, on a wooden table, smoking a cigarette wrapped in paper and from a cardboard package, taking my turn putting a ball in a pocket with a wooden pool cue, drinking a beer paid for with paper money, I become increasingly aware of our dependency on the forest industry.

There is something happening in British Columbia right now. The forest products company, MacMillan Bloedel, a.k.a. "Mac Blo", is harvesting the forest in Clayquot Sound, Vancouver Island. The public is outraged because this forest is one of the last remaining old growth forests on the island. Some of these trees are 500 years old and have witnessed the colonization of North America. This forest, the public fears, will be reduced to a wasteland - a clearcut.

And so the people of B.C. are walking the streets yelling: "Save Clayquot Sound! Save Clayquot Now!"

Here in New Brunswick, we don't really have the "old growth" issue. Only two or three tree species can live to such a ripe old age, and out of those species, only a few individuals can ever attain that age. But there is still a lesson to be learned.

Well, this is what I think:

I think that they should stop cutting on Clayquot Sound. But it isn't because I don't like clearcuts. In fact, I think that, under many circumstances, clearcuts are OK - clearcuts are just fine.

Many people think that when a forest is cut,

go about eradicating it (women's oppression). It is not easy sometimes to accept a point of view that you feel has no place in the feminist movement, but we (as women) have different agendas because we are all unique in our outlook on life. Differing points of view, if anything else, prevents boredom within the feminist movement. However, we must remember that solidarity among

all women is our greatest strength. Some people would welcome feminists fighting amongst themselves, because it would prevent us from accomplishing the task at hand. Do not give them that satisfaction! Women who do not share your concept of feminism are your friends and sisters, not your enemies.

Clayquot should not be harvested

that it's gone forever. This is not the case. Most times, you'd be hard-pressed to stop the trees from growing back. Additionally, forest product companies that work on Crown Land, like Mac Blo, are required by the government to ensure there is regenerating vegetation on the land they harvested. If this obligation is not fulfilled, then they will lose their license to cut on Crown Land. Mac Blo has been in the tree-harvesting business for a while, so I think they are probably pretty competent at the tree-regeneration business too. But I still think Mac Blo should stop cutting.

An old growth forest represents a segment in time. Sometimes it seems that only the leaves rustling in the wind are moving. Everything else seems to be static and unchanging. Foresters and biologists still don't completely understand how forested ecosystems work. But they do recognize that trees, like all living things, are dynamic. The trees are living organisms; therefore by nature, they are changing.

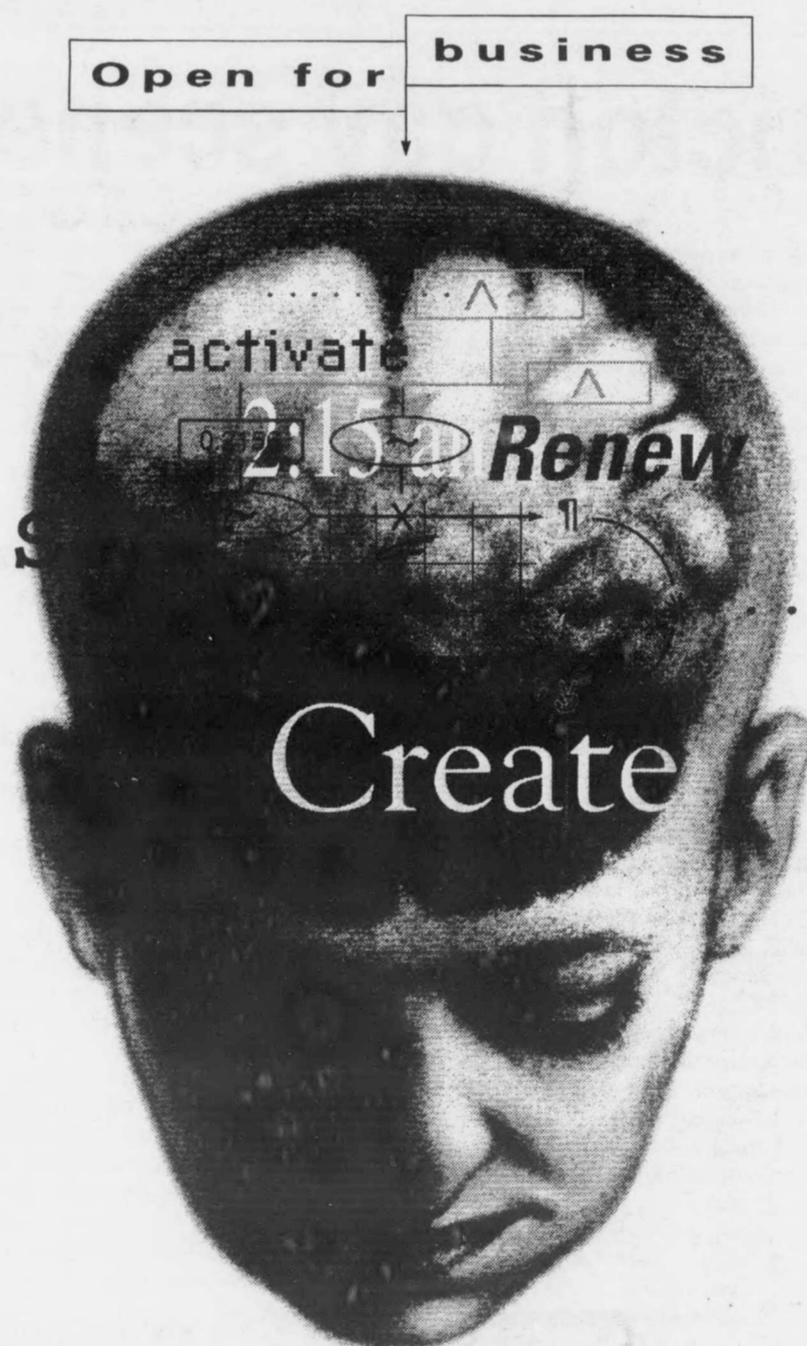
These old trees are not going to look the same forever. Nor are they going to live forever, although from a human perspective, they may appear to. The trees are using the light and air to grow. Some trees are fighting to survive against fungi, viruses, insects, etc. Some of the trees are dying. It may take a tree a long time to die, but it will happen. When these trees die, others will take their place. The regenerating trees that can resist disease and withstand the competition of other trees for growing space will survive. And they will dominate the

forest canopy as their ancestors did. But I still think that Mac Blo should stop.

Suppose all the trees on Clayquot Sound are 500 years old. This means that 500 years ago a disturbance occurred. Was it fire that consumed the forest before it? Was it a storm that pushed over the old veterans and exposed their clinging roots to the sky? Whatever it was, the trees that are there now started sometime. Is it so wrong that instead of fire, wind, insects or even volcano, it is humans that consume the forest? I feel that we have the right to utilize the land. But I also feel that we must protect the land, so that it will grow back. But Mac Blo should still stop.

Mac Blo should stop cutting because it is the only way that the public will feel that their voices are being heard. It is simply a matter of trust. If the large forest product companies want to justify their practices with their scientific knowledge of biology and forestry, then the public will not listen until they can proclaim their concerns about the planet. The environmentalist-scientist chasm cannot be bridged when one side proposes to "educate" the other. The two sides have to agree on common goals and listen to each other. Someone has to give in and take the first step.

So I think that Mac Blo should stop cutting. Because if they do not listen to public concerns, they will be cutting their own throats.



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AIDS NB hosting 'Walk for Life' fundraiser

Press Release -- The Small Craft Aquatics Center will be the starting point for the first annual "Walk for Life" occurring on October 7th in Fredericton. The "WALK FOR LIFE...because AIDS affects all" has as its primary goal to demonstrate support for persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families within the community and to show that it affects everyone not just those living with the virus.

Originating from the United States, the walks have served as a mechanism to educate, increase awareness and sensitivity, and raise funds for related AIDS services and programs.

Although, individuals are also able to assist in raising funds for continued HIV/AIDS prevention, education, and health promotion services provided by AIDS NB, it's to be noted that individuals are not required to raise funds to participate. A participant's involvement provides a physical sign that the community cares.

With the theme *Walk for Life...because AIDS affects all*, the campaign offers an opportunity for everyone to participate. "It hits us all", states Kurt Weber, President of AIDS/SIDA NB "whether you're a mother, a father, a grandmother... we have to be aware of the issue in order to help

protect our families and ourselves as well as to offer support to those who really need it." Participants have begun to line up to show support such as St. Thomas University's AIDS

Advisory Committee, local nurses, other community groups, and concerned individuals.

A "Walk for Life... because AIDS affects all" will be held in Fredericton on October 7, 1993 beginning at 5:00 PM. The Walk will begin at the small Craft Aquatic Center (behind the Victoria Health Centre) and encompasses a walk to Morell Park on Waterloo Row and back. The primary purpose of the Walk is to provide a physical symbol of support for those living with HIV/AIDS and their families

within the community and to increase public awareness of this health issue. Individuals are also able to assist in raising funds for continued HIV/AIDS education, prevention, and health promotion services of AIDS New Brunswick. Please note that it is not a requirement to raise funds to participate; everyone is welcome to come and show support.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Joseph Gauthier (459-75218 or 1-800-561-4009).

UNB Alumnus to offer business seminar

The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a seminar by Bill Reddin on September 30 concerning managerial and organizational effectiveness.

Bill Reddin, a resident of Fredericton for 30 years and with UNB full-time for 21 years, will conduct the session on managerial effectiveness. He is well known in the Boy Scouts of New Brunswick for 30 years. He is one of the world's most prolific management authors, seven books published with McGraw-Hill variously translated into 14 languages. The London Times has called him the "Management guru of the Year".

This seminar has been conducted by Bill Reddin in more than 10 countries over 20 years.

The seminar is intended to get managers of organizations, small or large, to come to grips with how they want to change their organization in order to improve managerial and organizational effectiveness, then to make plans to do so.

The session will be held at the Sheraton Inn from 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. with participants responsible for making their own lunch plans from 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. The session will be offered again on December 7, 1993 for those who are unable to attend the September 30 session.

The seminar is open to anyone in managerial or administrative position. The ideal group of participants is the full Top Team - participants should attempt to have more than one of their management team in attendance. There will be 3 morning

sessions and 3 afternoon sessions. The morning sessions consist of a presentation of the basic ideas. Topics include You and your Managerial Effectiveness, You and your Managerial Style and

You and your Organization Effectiveness. The afternoon sessions consist entirely of questions and answers concerning application.

Prof starts sound company

Press Release
Dr. Don Lyon, a professor in mechanical engineering, and his wife Janet have started a professional sound company: pro-tech sound and consulting. Pro-Tech specializes in providing high quality professional music gear at discount prices.

Don and Janet have a variety of experience in the music industry. Don has a Ph.D. from Purdue University specializing in Signal Processing. While at Purdue Don

ran a recording studio, ran sound for a major road band, and produced several musicals. Janet has a double degree in music and education from Wheaton College. Her work at Wheaton specialized in composition and voice. Other interests include piano and violin. Janet is currently active giving voice and piano lessons.

Pro-Tech is currently under contract to Bethany Bible College to supply their sound production facility.

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Workshops: A number of low-cost workshops are offered during both terms that address a wide range of academic issues. Pre-registration for these, at the Department of Extension is required. The following workshops are scheduled for Fall Term 1993:

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Time Management for Students	02 Oct. 93	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	\$7.
Critical Thinking	16 Oct. 93	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	\$7.
Problem Solving for Math Students	16 Oct. 93	1:30 pm - 4:30 pm	\$7.
Improving Reading Skills	23 Oct. 93	9:30 am - 4:30 pm	\$14.
Essay Writing and Library Research	30 Oct. 93	9:30 am - 4:30 pm	\$14.
Clear Writing	30 Oct. 93	1:30 pm - 4:30 pm	\$7.
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DON'T FORGET VOTE

Student loans to be increased if PC's win

by Jonathan Stone

If Kim Campbell's Tories win the election, her government has promised to upgrade the Canada Student Loans Program by \$1 Billion.

This means the total yearly

Record-breaking sprinter to speak at STU

Press Release

Abby Hoffman, a record-breaking sprinter who competed in four Olympics and many Pan-Am and Commonwealth Games is to speak at St. Thomas University as part of the Guest Lecture series on Monday September 27th at 7:30 PM. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium.

Long before Manon Rheume, she was the centre of controversy when she played goal for a boys hockey team at the age of eleven. When she decided she would like to become a runner instead, she entered a race advertised as long distance. This was two kilometers. After winning, she was warned by a kindly spectator that she'd better stop this kind of activity if she wanted to have children.

Since then, she taught at the University of Toronto, where she earned her B.A. and her M.A. and worked for the federal government Department of Health. Recently, she was a member of the federal government Task Force on Violence Against Women. She will speak on this topic to sociology classes on Monday morning. Anyone interested in attending should contact the sociology department at STU.

Her evening talk will be on the position of women in sport where she believes that women's interests are better served by separate activities.

GSA Elections

Nominations are now open for the following executive positions on the GSA:

1. President
2. First Vice-President
3. Second Vice-President
4. Secretary
5. Treasurer
6. Arts Faculty Representative
7. Administration Faculty Representative
8. Education Faculty Representative
9. Physical Education Faculty Representative
10. Science Faculty Representative
11. Forestry Faculty Representative
12. Engineering Faculty Representative
13. Computer Science Faculty Representative

Application forms are available from the school of Graduate Studies (contact Mrs. Betty Allardyce). Deadline for nominations is Sunday 19th of September 1993 at 2 P.M. Forms may be submitted to the school of Graduate Studies until the 17th of September 4 P.M. and afterwards at 676 Windsor Street.

amount for a full-time student will rise to \$5100 from \$3300, and a maximum of \$4000 will be provided to part-time students.

"The Prime Minister's initiative is an exciting step forward in improving access to post-secondary learning and in spending taxpayers' dollars wisely," said Bernard Valcourt, Minister of Human Resources and Labour, in a press release.

According to the feds, the program assists about 250 000 students each year.

"It took a lot of fighting and scrabbling," said Canadian Federation of Students New Brunswick Chair Jason Morton.

"Any amount of increase is good," he added.

Loan limits have been the same for the last nine years, while costs of education have increased. In fact, education costs have risen 30% in the last five years alone.

But Morton is apprehensive that the universities may just raise their tuition fees when students get higher loans.

Student Union President Jamie van Raalte chalks this up as a typical election promise.

"Thank you for announcing it now, just before the election, when thousands of students will have to wait until fall 1994, if she gets elected," he said.

Morton thinks that under the new program, the selection of students for loans will probably be at the banking institutions' discretion, not the government's.

"The privatization of loans really makes me worried," he said.

"As a student, you should be very concerned. Banks don't care about access to education. All they care about is making money," he said.

"They're using the philosophy that providing student loans is a way to gain future clients," he added.

Students will still be allowed a six-month payment-free period, although interest begins upon completion of the program.

However, the government did remove the three percent loan

fee. More rigid academic conditions have been set by the feds, including academic standing and course-load stipulations.

Full-time is now considered 80% of a full course load, and a student must successfully complete 60% of a full course load.

Furthermore, timely completion of studies is specified as the length of time required to complete the program, plus one year.

Recognized foreign universities will still be eligible for designation.

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Federal cash coming in

UNB receives research grants

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) has awarded more than \$3.3 million to researchers at the University of New Brunswick in support of new and continued research, graduate studies, and the purchase of related equipment for the 1993-94 academic year.

The results of some applications are still pending, and UNB research officials estimate that the current total of \$3,339,608 in operating and equipment grants could increase to about \$3.75 million when all results are in.

"This year's operating grant total represents a modest increase of two to three per cent over last year," said Frank Wilson, UNB's vice-president (research and international co-operation). "Considering the vigorous competition for these grants and the fact that NSERC's budget was frozen for 1993-94, an increase of any size is a remarkable achievement."

"It's especially encouraging to see the successes of so many new researchers at UNB," Dr. Wilson continued. "They represent the kind of expansion of research experience and expertise that will keep our university among

the most active and productive research institutions in the country."

On UNB's Fredericton campus, researchers in the faculties of administration, arts, computer science, engineering, forestry and science garnered awards valued at \$3,095,906.

The science faculty received the highest support total with \$1,308,157 going to 42 grant holders in five departments. Bruce Balcom, a newcomer to the physics department, received both a \$52,460 equipment grant and an operating grant of \$25,000 a year for three years in support of his unique research initiative applying magnetic resonance imaging—a standard technique in medical science—to the physical sciences. Dr. Balcom will use both grants to conduct research in high-tech, high value-added materials, such as light responsive plastics.

Chemistry professor Frank Bottomley received the single largest equipment grant at UNB. His award of \$59,344 will be used to purchase a CACHE molecular modeling and computer system, which will enable him to calculate and graphically depict the shapes and symmetries of chemical clusters.

Forty-seven researchers in five departments of the faculty of engineering received \$1,266,066 in support for their projects.

New researcher Peter Bischoff, a professor in UNB's civil engineering department, received a \$15,000 grant, which is renewable for two years. His study is focused on two areas: developing formulas and guidelines for reinforcement, stiffness and expected crack widths in concrete structures and investigating the response of concrete under extreme impact loading, as for example with nuclear reactors and offshore oil-producing structures.

James Venart, a mechanical engineering professor and director of UNB's Fire Science Centre, got the year's largest new operating grant from NSERC.

The award of \$62,000, which is renewable for an additional two years, will support his research on thermal properties and heat transfer of fluids.

With co-workers and students, Dr. Venart recently identified the mechanism producing the most violent explosions of liquefied gases under pressure. Their research focuses on devising preventative and protective measures against such explosions.

Included in the grant total for the faculty of engineering is \$93,000 awarded to two UNB institutes. A researcher in the Fire Science Centre was given \$24,000 in grant support, while three researchers in the Institute for Biomedical Engineering received \$69,000 to help fund their work.

In the faculty of forestry, eight researchers in two departments were awarded \$149,183 to assist in their research.

Forest resources professor Mark Jammick, who received \$22,000-a-year grant renewable for two additional years, will work with managers of the Fundy Model Forest to develop a forest management planning system which integrates short-term, medium-term, and long-term planning for timber, wildlife and other resource values.

Seven researchers in the faculty of computer science received grants totaling \$107,000.

New faculty member William Hyslop will use his grant of \$11,000 a year for three years to develop a performance prediction tool for information systems. His ultimate goal is to produce guidelines in constructing and maintaining database systems for optimum performance.

The faculty of administration received \$102,500 in grants to support the work of seven researchers. K.P.K. Nair's work, supported by a \$22,000-a-year grant for three years, aims at enhancing the capability of decision-making in the real-world context of transportation, communication and planning.

In the arts faculty, two psychologists had their grants totaling \$50,000 renewed. Gil Robinson is on his second installment of a three year, \$35,000-a-year grant to examine neural mechanisms of learning, memory and epilepsy.

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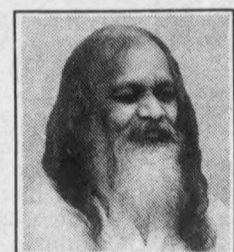
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Poor Charlie

UNB alumnus and blues man "Poor Charlie" Robertson returned to Fredericton last weekend to participate in the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival, fitting the dates in between vacationing in Maine and a concert in Boston.

Robertson attended UNB between 1959-1964. Upon graduating with a degree in English, History and Latin, was offered a full professorship at the University of Waterloo, where he taught creative writing, courses in popular culture and developed the first university course in Cana-

showcase.

While in Fredericton "Poor Charlie" appeared for one night at the Exchange, three nights at the Lunar Rogue and jammed with AKA at the River Room on Saturday night. Robertson felt imperfectly matched to the Lunar Rogue venue, as the Rogue attracts a talkative crowd, making it difficult for an acoustic due to reach more than the front third of the audience. While the audience clapped, clattered and sang along during upbeat numbers, quieter songs were often buried in the distracting chatter of the

Robertson, Charles
Mt. St. Bruno, Mtl. P.Q.
Arts (English and History Major)

In his first year, big Charlie was in the Mummer's play and the sauce. Also, he became a charter member of the Scottish Nationalists. He continued to drink throughout his second year and in the following year blushing joined the Sports Car Club. As this goes to press, we understand he is in drama — probably a horror show. Surprisingly enough, Charles combined the odd hour of studies with his parties and got good marks.

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will haunt you
forever



dian Literature. In addition to his work at the university, Robertson was active in the Kitchener-Waterloo area arts community: booking bands, hosting workshops, running coffee houses and performing as a solo artist or with several blues bands.

Robertson's musical career led him to jam with blues legends like John Hammond, Howlin' Wolf, and Muddy Waters. He toured Canada, the Southern US and Europe from the mid 60's to early 70's. Although he has kept a low profile musically for the last 15 years, he is beginning to perform again—appearing at the Mariposa festival and the Soul and Blues Festival Toronto and the Best of the South West

crowd. Robertson's appearance with AKA at the Beaverbrook was characterized by frenzied mouth harp and an authentic bluesy vocal on "Stormy Monday." The song showed Charlie and AKA at their best.

For those of you who missed Robertson, you missed an amazing artist on the blues harp, a gorgeous National steel guitar and one of the few white men I've ever seen who can do justice to the classics of blues. Do yourself a favor and go out of your way to catch him live.

By Lilith

Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival

This is the tale of a town gone wild...crazy, delirious, jumping-up-and-down wild.

Here's the secret recipe. Take one reputedly sleepy government-university town cradled in one of the most picturesque river valleys anywhere.

Take 100 spirited volunteers, a non-profit organization and one man with a vision of a musical event the likes of which the town had never seen.

Add nearly 20 Maritime jazz and blues acts over four days...a gamble coupling a community event with the downtown bars and corporate sponsors.

Book acts for multiple gigs, allowing musicians to gather and mix for late night jams.

That was the recipe Rick "Hutch" Hutchins, UNB Alum and former editor of the Brunswickian, had for the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival three years ago.

If someone had suggested that Fredericton would host one of the best jazz and blues festivals in Canada three years later...well, you know the answer.

But judging by last weekend's city-wide bacchanal, Hutch's dream is indeed a reality. In fact, his original vision has grown to 40 high-octane musical acts over five mind-shattering days in more than a dozen venues around the city.

It's difficult to review a festival of this size and quality in a few inches of type space. Of course, each fest-goer collects their own memories...some a little foggier than others. These are mine.

For me the weekend kicked off Wednesday at the Centre Communautaire St. Anne to see an electrifying New Brunswick percussion group called "Et plus K2," and concluded in a state of complete exhaustion Sunday afternoon in Officers' Square with a rockin' performance by the Toronto blues quartet "The Sidemen."

It says something about the state of our linguistic solitudes in this province that not one English person I know had ever heard of "Et plus K2." Too bad.

My roving clan of blues fans took in no less than four acts Wednesday. After the show at Le Centre, we moved on to the SUB to catch the Hill Brothers from Saint John open for the Shuffle Demons. The Hill Brothers expect their debut CD out this fall. I'll be waiting.

One of the new performers this year, and there were many, was another UNB Alum Poor Charlie Robertson from Kitchener, Ont. This delta bluesman had soul. That's probably why he's managed to play with some of the greats like

Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

Later we dropped into the Dock Pub for one of my fest favorites: The Roger Howse band from Newfoundland. It's Roger's sophomore here at the Harvest, and it's a shame he doesn't get off the Rock more often. When the house is rocking, there are few players in the country today that can keep pace with this Juno award-winning artist.

blues band with the somewhat unfortunate name of Bubba and the Roadmasters. Unfortunate because the name doesn't lend itself the credibility the band deserves when alternately fronted by CBC TV's Carol MacNeil, Pat Flannagan and Hutch himself.

Full marks to the band and full marks to the festival for their commitment to local acts.

Halifax's Waterfront Stompers filled out the Bourbon St. show with swinging Dixieland show. Rumor has it that more than 600 people turned out for Bourbon St. All I know is it was packed. Definitely a keeper for next year.

It's a credit to the broad appeal of the festival that everyone from students to civil servants enjoyed themselves.

Saturday was the highlight of the feast for me. Again with some regret, I passed on jazz virtuoso Oliver Jones, in favor of guitar legend Amos Garrett in the Blues Tent.

Amos, who's won numerous blues junos and has played with everyone from Bonnie Raitt to the Paul Butterfield Blues Band was obviously enjoying his first visit to Fredericton's musical Harvest. In fact, he was in an especially good mood after salmon fishing all day on the Miramichi (he didn't catch anything, but word has it he had sturgeon).

The rich-voiced Albertan skillfully displayed his credentials as a blues legend. He combined a wonderful mix of great songs, funny stories, and guitar work that left several other festival guitarists with their mouths hanging open.

Afterwards we stopped in at the Exchange to catch Toronto's Morgan Davis... another national-class performer with a southern drawl and a storyteller's stage presence that doesn't stop at his guitar.

That's only a smidgen of offering from the Harvest. Of course, there's not nearly enough room to cover everything. Actually, I'm just too wiped out to go on. It's going to take a couple of weeks to recover.

However, there are several local acts that

deserve special mention in case you get a change to catch them. Each of these acts distinguished themselves in a crowd of national-class performers: Three People, Eric Bourque Quartet, The Tony George Quartet, Casablanca, Hans Martini, Blind Dog Blues and of course, the band that hosts those late night jams in the River Room...A.K.A.

To the members of A.K.A., I am eternally grateful. You've given me some of the best memories over the last three years.

Thanks everyone for a great, great weekend. Thanks Hutch for the dream. And thanks to this year's tremendously able chairperson Mary Ellen Lake.

Let's get together and do it again next year.

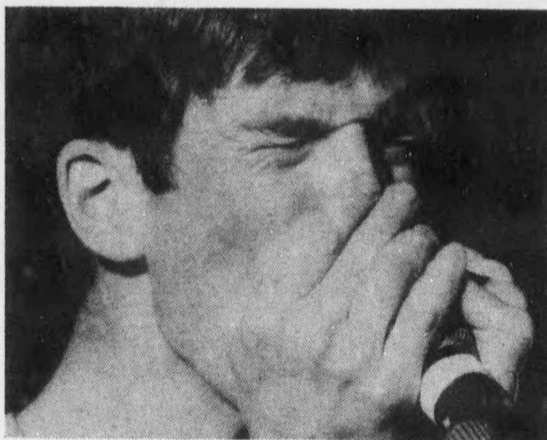


He's also one of the hardest working players in the festival. Not only did he play four of his own shows and host a late-night musician's jam one night in his hotel room, he also jammed with Halifax's Joe Murphy at Trina's and jumped in with Fredericton's AKA at the River Room.

By Gordon Thomas

He also played an extra acoustic show Saturday in the Exchange...Fredericton's newest and classiest club.

Thursday we couldn't resist checking out Roger one last time. This time in the Attic. Then we went downstairs to the first women of Maritime blues: Theresa Malenfant in the Dock Pub. Here's a woman with awesome potential. Then, we slid over 30 yards to see the Shuffle Demons in the fes-



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tival's temporary party palace...the Blues Tent.

Thursday's highlight was definitely the Shuffle Demons. I don't know quite what to say about the Shuffle Demons. But if you missed it, you missed out.

Of course the other big show was Fredericton's own, and only, international star: Holly Cole. I had my mind set on the blues, so I didn't go. But word has it she sold, sang her heart out and received a couple of well-deserved standing ovations.

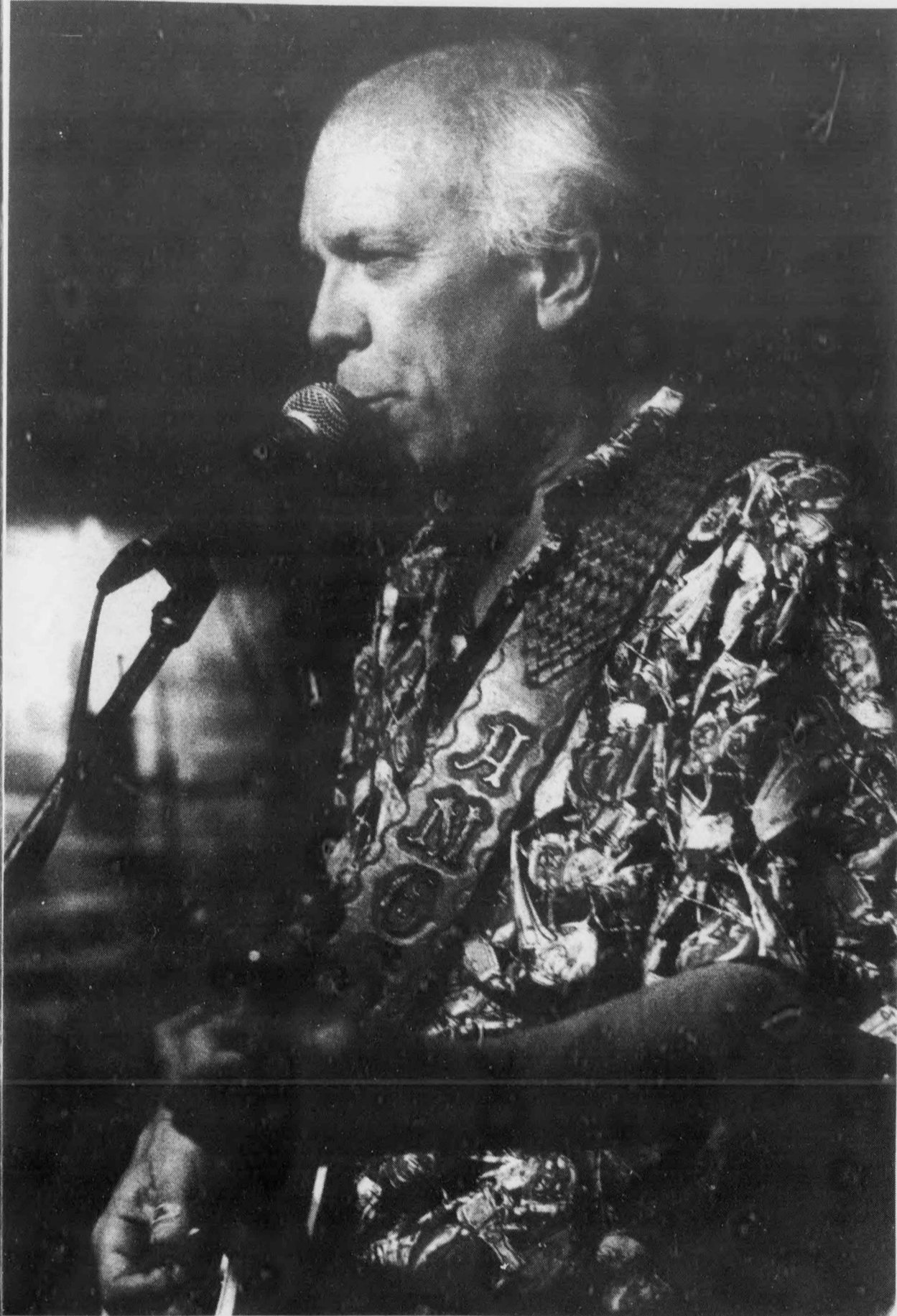
By Friday everything was taking on a rosy tint due to the permanently bloodshot state of my optic nerves. The weekend was definitely taking its toll...but what a toll. I took in only one event, a unique new event for the festival: Bourbon St. at the Boyce.

Actually, it was a full-fledged Mardi Gras complete with spicy gumbo, a funny-money casino and two great bands.

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Entertainment

Shuffle Demons



by Lilith Amos Garrett: Fisher King

And how do you identify a real fishing sportsman these days? Well, kids, for one thing, he has a fishing trip on the Miramichi written into his conditions of performance. While Amos Garrett didn't catch anything, the Calgary native was happy enough to get a chance to try his luck on the famous river. However, festival audience s who caught Garrett came up with a real trophy. Garrett played both at Fredericton's new Jazz club the Exchange and the Festival tent, the Blues Garden. Amos made himself at home at both of the radically different venues.

On Friday night, Garrett played at the intimate 60 seat Exchange. The venue is elegant, but almost too self-consciously stylish. There are fresh cut flowers, real plants and you can't smell cigarette smoke unless you're sitting on top of a n ashtray (lovely potpourri...), but the Trivial Pursuit cards on the table should be superfluous if they manage to keep bringing in quality live entertainment. My only negative observation about the club is that if so much time and money and good taste was invested in this operation, they should have made it larger.

While The Exchange gig was a fantastic performance, it was completely overshadowed by the next nights performance at the Blues Garden. The show was remarkable, not only for the quality of the performance, but for the interaction between musician and crowd. Garrett and his fellow prairie-folk completely absorbed the 500-odd member crowd and the applause between tunes was longer than many encore calls. The band was a tight and harmonious unit, which included a drummer lured away from k.d. lang's former band, The Reclines. Also notable was a keyboardist who capably assumed vocalist duties, leaving Garrett free to immerse himself in intricate guitar solos.

Garrett's choice of music consisted of a range of material, including festival standards like Robert Johnson's "Walking Blues," along with showcasing lesser known gems in his all-Louisiana set. You know, I figure he'd still be playing if he'd caught his salmon...maybe he'll come back to these parts one of these days and try again.

by Mark Savoie

The Shuffle Demons kicked off the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival with a frenetically energetic performance at our own SUB Wednesday. Their enthusiasm for their music was contagious, keeping the crowd involved in their performance right from their walk through the crowd to start the show until they finished their encore. Even still, it took the well known "Spadina Bus" near the end of their set to get much of the crowd

When informed of the educated/uneducated comment Shuffle Demons' double bassist, Mike Milligan, did not disagree. He also did not think it was important, since a good time was being had by all. "That's what music's for, anyway," he said. "It matters more to me that they're having a good time. As long as they're listening." Saxophonist and front man Richard Underhill also did not have a problem with the crowd. "It was fine. We

"It's really scary, man. I don't know who to vote for."



The Demons serve up some Funkin Pumpkin for the harvest.

off of their seats and shuffling on the floor. The reaction of the crowd was disappointing to one self-described Third Year Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival Junkie. His comment to me was "Educated band. Undereducated crowd." He shortly thereafter left in disgust. His reaction, however, was possibly influenced by his reception at the door when he was trying to get in. When he and his date arrived at 10:15 (missing the Hill Brothers as the opening act) they were told by the two CPs there that he couldn't get in. This despite the fact that the show was far from sold out. The ticket takers/sellers had vacated the door and were inside shuffling with the band. Fortunately, the situation was somewhat salvaged when the ticket takers/sellers were eventually located.

managed to get the people moving. A larger venue [as compared to their show at the Social Club last November] can be difficult", he added, "but when there's a good turnout like this it can be a lot of fun." This was the Shuffle Demons' first trip to the H, J&B Festival. Underhill commented that, "It's [the festival] really great. They hired a lot of Canadian jazz people. It's also nice that people support it. It's the kind of music that needs support. That's probably why there are so many festivals." When asked if the Shuffle Demons have any political stance for the upcoming federal election, á la U2 or Midnight Oil, Underhill uttered a sentiment which could be echoed by every Canadian. "It's really scary, man. I don't know who to vote for."

Blind Dog Blues

by Lilith

Blind Dog Blues headlined the tent on Friday night. Formerly known as Disorder at the Border, this outfit is comprised of a bunch of buddies from the Woodstock - Holton area. While the show was high energy, the band's sound was polished and the crowd reacted favorably to their set. Blind Dog Blues is oriented a little far on the rock and roll end of things to be called strictly blues band. While the Tragically Hip undeniably has their roots in the blues tradition, their material is not exactly what you'd expect to hear covered at a Jazz and Blues Festival. Of course, the Harvest Festival has never restricted itself to booking strictly conventional acts (i.e. Ujamma). Blind Dog Blues once again garnered an unbelievably enthusiastic reception, which is why they were a repeat act from past years.



AKA

by Lilith

After every other venue in town is closed each night...at the end of the weekend when the rest of the festival has packed up, swept up and left not a trace...the River Room is still hopping. For the greater part of the year, the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel's lounge is a typical low key hotel bar. During the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival, however, the River Room is briefly transformed into a mecca for musicians and in-the-know Festival fans. Everybody involved in the festival turns up there before the night is over.

On the final night of the festival Messo Blues, Poor Charlie, Theresa Malenfant and Roger Howse all took turns with AKA on stage for the Festival capper. This sleepy little hollow jams when the best that the festival has to offer gets together for last call.

Theresa Malenfant

by Lilith

Theresa Malenfant is a sure good time anytime she plays in Fredericton, and her appearance at the Dock during the JazzFest was no exception. The Dieppe native released an album recorded at The Dock last year, and judging by its long lingering near the top of Sam the Record Man's regional indy charts, Malenfant has built a healthy following.

The lineup for Malenfant's gigs at The Dock was one of the largest at the festival and the management at the pub must have been pushing the fire marshal's regulations to let in as many fans as they did. In addition to filling every chair in the house (including every folder they could get their hands on), the walls were lined three deep and the dance floor was packed.

Malenfant has a tight backup band, but the true attraction of her gigs is the chance to see one of the most powerful female vocalists in the blues biz. She belts out every song with a level of energy that is near superhuman. Her gravelly voice wraps around a familiar tune and turns it into a different beast altogether. Her sets featured material ranging from Joplin covers to classics of the delta. Malenfant is a talent deserving of national attention. At a time when blues is enjoying a period of peak popularity, there's hope that justice will be done.



From Thailand to Spain to ... Fredericton?

Meet our new Writer-in-Residence



Karen Connelly: She possesses a rare presence. Kevin G. Porter photo

by Carla Lam

Vivacious, colorful, fresh, uninhibited are just a few of the adjectives that come to mind when describing Karen Connelly, UNB's current writer in residence.

The 24 year old accomplished author is a native of Calgary, Alberta, but a gypsy at heart.

Of journal writing she humourously confesses, "... When I'm away it tends to be really vibrant, and interesting, and fascinating, and full of incredible details, but when I'm in Canada it tends to be rather boring, and personal ...and...neurotic." So great an influence her journeys have had on shaping her art and her life that she can be considered more European than Canadian, as she explains, "...every place...every time gets in you."

Connelly, who has lived

abroad since the age of 17, strongly believes that the cultural awakening one gains from visiting foreign countries to be a valuable education in

"Maybe all lives are kind of unconventional in their own way...there's no precise or correct way to live."

and of itself. She compares the experience to being born over again claiming, "We're best at being born again when we're young." She has the experience to back her words. After writing her first book of poetry, the award winning "The Small Words in my Body," she left home to live in Thailand as an exchange student for a year. She was the only Caucasian in the small

northern community of Denchai and she defines submersion in a foreign culture as "Relinquishing some of yourself in order to understand something which is much greater than yourself." Her life in Thailand inspired her journal writing and thus her second book, "Touch The Dragon - A Thai Journal," which has recently been accepted for English publication in Thailand, Singapore, and Malaysia. Her most recent work is her second book of poetry, "This Brighter Prison." At present Connelly is working on her first novel, which is set in Spain, as well as an assortment of shore stories.

Despite the fact that she is culturally astute, having lived in Thailand, Spain, France and Greece and is an award-winning writer, she has acquired no arrogance or pretentiousness. Her successes appear to have colored her personality rather than detracting from it. In interview, and in larger gathering she possesses a rare presence ... not only to hold the floor—which she does very well, but to make one feel as if they are in the company of an old friend. Connelly seems unaware of this talent and the wisdom that surpasses her years. She half-jokingly describes herself as "... cheerfully, and poetically confused about life..." On her unconventional lifestyle she comments, "...maybe all lives are kind of unconventional in their own way," and emphasizes, "that there's no precise or correct way to live..." She urges people searching for their particular forté "not to be held back by the," usual things, "which is just fear in one form or another," she believes that one of universi-

ty's purposes is to help people figure out "where they belong in a bigger context." For any creative writer seeking a mentor you need not look further than UNB's own English department to Karen Connelly. The impression she left on this aspiring writer can be summed up in one word ... incredible.

Michael Edwards

GENREKIDE

I have always had a problem with the way that people inevitably try to classify music into a particular type to help them decide whether they will like it or not. All this actually seems to do is to make the music less accessible to others. I mean, try to convince a country fan to listen to some 'grunge'. Or should that be 'new' country music. And just how loud do the guitars have to be to make it grunge? Sigh. It all gets far too complicated very quickly; even one of the more obvious genres -classical - has had its boundaries distorted lately by the efforts of Elvis Costello & The Brodsky String Quartet not to mention the Balanescu Quartet who do a rather tasteful Kraftwerk cover version. The answer? Genrecide - stop trying to put music into specific genres and simply accept it for the aural delights it offers. Music for music's sake. This may seem rather extreme but it appears to be the only way for people to discover many of the bands and singers just crying out to be listened to. And this is what I hope to do by means of this column - introduce you to some of the music which may have otherwise have passed you by. Every week I will feature a specific independent record label and review some of their more interesting releases and on the other weeks I will let you know about anything else I can get my hands on, and also do a bit of ranting on my soapbox about music in general.

But back to genrecide. The one genre that has always bothered me is 'alternative' for it fails to define itself - alternative to what? One person's alternative is another's norm. The thing that really brought it home to me was listening to a conversation between two people from CHSR about what should and should not be on their playlist. It would seem that the main criterion is that it isn't played on mainstream radio, or in other words, doesn't get into the charts. This leaves a huge grey area because most of the music that is released today fails to have any real commercial success - was the last Ringo Starr album which bombed more 'alternative' than Nirvana's last album which enjoyed lots of airplay on most radio stations and also huge sales? And, for that matter, were Nirvana 'alternative' be-

fore they had any commercial success with 'Smells Like Teen Spirit' and then ceased to be after they hit the Top 40? So this means that CHSR could play just about anything that they want including classical, blues and many others, which they do. A quick look at their schedule will let you see that 'alternative' encompasses just about every other genre so is more worthless than ever. It just doesn't seem to make much sense. The situation is worse in Britain where the media sub-divide music further into all manner of tiny categories which last for a few months and then disappear off the face of the earth, something which is happening to a lot of the very fashionable 'alternative' bands - I wonder if anyone will remember Porno For Pyros five years down the line. I hope not. So I do not like the term 'alternative' and will not use the term 'alternative'. I sometimes wonder if it was created by the media to make music less acceptable for older generations - parents have always been upset by what children listen to it locking up daughters when The Rolling Stones come to town or putting advisory labels on albums with questionable lyrics.

The biggest problem is that by calling something alternative then you scare off about 50% of the potential listeners because they think that their ears will start to bleed when they listen to it. In this column I will concentrate mainly upon independent music - companies that don't have the backing of the major labels for promotion and so tend to get ignored by most people even although most people start off on such a label and in many cases they have to start their own label in order to get any sort of release out. On these independent labels you find every type of music imaginable and I will try cater for all tastes as well as trying to cover labels from other countries. The whole world of music just waiting to be discovered and all that. And I shall end on that melodramatic point - one final thing though: if any one out there has any demos to be listened to or any concerts to be plugged then send details to me up here at the Brunswick office. Tune in next week for the first Label Of The Month - Bar/None Records.

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Music at Noon

The "Music-At-Noon" concert series for this term will commence at the University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 28 September, at 12:30 and will feature Lakshmi Ranganathan in a concert of Traditional East Indian Music. Free. Everybody welcome.

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The writer who served as the first writer-in-residence in 1965 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will return to UNB to give a public reading as part of his national tour. Norman Levine will give a public reading on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 pm in the East Gallery of the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Admission is Free, and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call Mary Rimmer at UNB's Department of English at 453-4676.

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- 7) Computer Science Representative

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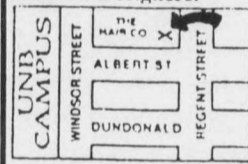
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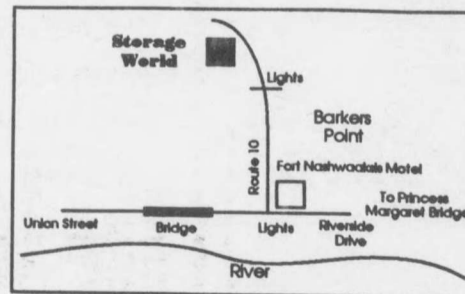
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The fear of sexual violence is a reality for women and children. And, when one is confronted with the statistics, one can understand the basis for this fear: one in four women is sexually assaulted at some point in her life. Violence also takes the form of sexual harassment: 90% of women experience sexual harassment on the job. And, concerning children, one in two girls and one in three boys will receive unwanted sexual attention by the time they reach eighteen.

These statistics say to us that we are facing a serious social problem. And the FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS CENTRE seeks to tackle this problem.

As one of only two Rape/Sexual Assault Centres in New Brunswick (the other being in Saint John) we receive calls from all over the province with the majority originating here in Fredericton. We have been in existence since 1975 when concerned citizens felt there was a need for a specific resource group to deal with rape crisis situations.

We have as our primary goal the eradication of sexual violence. We strive to meet this goal through two broad activities, namely: 1) public education; and 2) the provision of direct services to those affected by sexual violence. We currently have two main programs. The CRISIS LINE PROGRAM and the PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAM are funded by the Department of Health and Community Services (although we recently had our grant cut 50% for this year and 100% next year), the United Ways of Fredericton and Oromocto, donations and fundraising. The finding cut from the Department represents a 45% cut to our overall funding. This action has left us in a tenuous position.

Despite our financial uncertainties, we are determined to remain open. At present, we provide a 24 hour, 7 day a week, confidential phone line staffed by volunteers. Other services include accompaniment to the hospital, police or court for victims of sexual assault; information on medical concerns and legal procedures; referrals to other agencies or private therapists and counsellors; speakers for workshops, seminars; presentations to schools, community agencies, professional groups, etc.; the production of pamphlets and booklets on sexual assault; and the

maintenance of a resource library.

A new program initiated this year is our DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS PROJECT. This project involves presentations to junior high and high school students.

For further information on the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre, please contact us at the phone numbers and address listed below:

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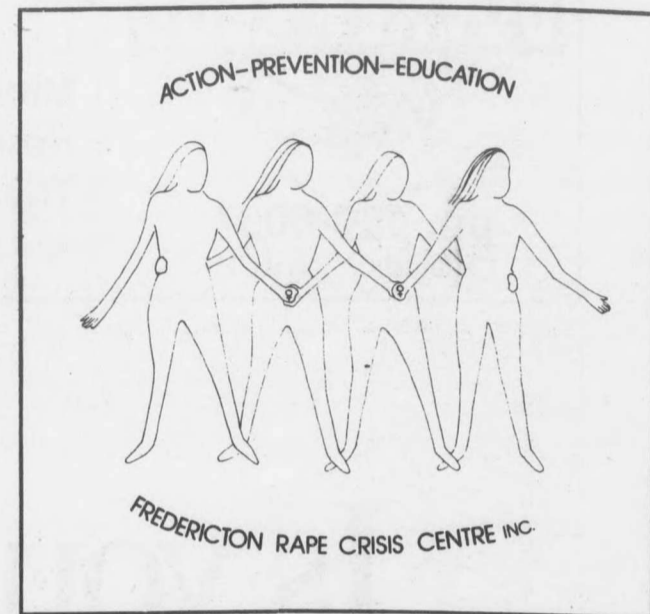
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The FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS CENTRE will be sponsoring and organizing this city's ninth annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH on Friday, September 24, 1993. Women have been marching through the streets of their hometown all across Canada and the United States since the 1970's in protest of violence against women and children.

The FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS CENTRE would also like to introduce the Clothesline Project to New Brunswick. A Clothesline of shirts representing women victims and survivors of abuse in our area will be displayed at City Hall, from morning to night on Friday, Sept. 24. Supplies for creating a shirt to hang on the line will be available on Friday at the display and at the RAPE CRISIS CENTRE, 384 Queen St., across from City Hall.

Both the March and the Project are a form of protest against all forms of violence against women and children. By raising our voices and marching in the streets, and by hanging our shirts on the line for the public to see, we are refusing to be silent about the abuse we are suffering. The March and the Project are also a celebration of women's ability to unite in a common goal— to educate the public, help



change attitudes, and to demand the eradication of violence against women and children.

The March begins at 8:00PM at City Hall. We can all play a part. Women and children are welcomed to march. Men are invited to participate by attending the opening rally and closing speeches, or simply by lining the streets and cheering the marching women and children. Everyone is invited to the reception following the March at the RAPE CRISIS CENTRE.

For more information, please call the RAPE CRISIS CENTRE at 454-0460.

What Is The Clothesline Project?

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of shirts designed by survivors with graphic messages and illustrations to increase awareness of the impact of violence against women. The Clothesline bears witness to the survivors and victims of violence against women, bringing to the public attention the pain and suffering of women who have been abused physically, sexually, and emotionally, and those who have been killed by abuse.

Another purpose of the Clothesline is to help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or who are survivors of this violence. The compelling display also celebrates a woman's strength and courage to overcome the past. The Clothesline Project encourages survivors to "break the silence" as the first step in trying to end the vicious cycle of abuse. Women are encouraged to create their own shirts. By hanging their shirt out in the open, women can leave behind some of their pain and begin the healing process.

The Clothesline Project was created by the Cape Cod Women's Agenda and has expanded throughout the United States. The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre would like to introduce this project of public awareness and healing to New Brunswick and Canada.

Why A Clothesline?

For decades, women have communicated with each other while hanging clothes, which is why this medium seemed particularly appropriate. The Clothesline offers a back-to-basics approach to displaying the artwork created on these shirts. The line is a way of airing society's "dirty laundry."



Violence Against Women

The Clothesline itself symbolizes a lifeline to help survivors join together in support of one another. The shirts are hung side by side on the Clothesline, as though the survivors were standing there themselves, shoulder to shoulder, bearing witness to the violence that is committed against women on a daily basis and breaking their silence.

The Clothesline is particularly effective when it is hung outdoors in a grassy area, to give viewers the full effect: sunshine, fresh air, and a gentle breeze blowing

* WHITE— for women who have died of violence because they were women;

*YELLOW OR BEIGE—for women who have been battered or assaulted because they are women;

*RED, PINK, OR ORANGE—for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted;

*BLUE OR GREEN—for women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse;

*PURPLE OR LAVENDER—for women attacked because they are lesbian;

*BLACK—for disabled women who have been assaulted.

These colours are not mandatory if a different colour has a special significance to you. The colour scheme was designed so the Clothesline would be a consistent visual representation of the statistics of violence against women.

For more information, please call us at 454-0460.

"Many women who are survivors speak of the desire to take some action, to do something about their experience. The Clothesline Project provides an excellent opportunity to do just that. It employs a creative process, whether it be color, shape,

"You can batter my body but you can't touch my spirit. Silent no more."

S.C., California

"The only time you bought me new glasses was when you punched me in the face."

Anonymous

"...raped me, beat me, and stole my pride and faith, and made me afraid... BUT MY SPIRIT ROSE UP and I found courage and hope. I DID NOT DIE!"

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through the shirts, filling them with life.

Creating A Shirt

The shirt may reflect the women's personal experience by painting or marking on it a name and/or date of the assault, or the shirt may simply display a slogan or symbol of interest such as "Stop Rape" or "Hope and Healing."

Naming the perpetrator is an important part of the healing process. *But, for legal reasons, we cannot display shirts with full names of perpetrators.* We ask that shirt-makers use only first names or initials if they wish to name their violator.

Because making a shirt is part of the healing process for survivors of violence, shirts should be submitted by the survivor or submitted with her permission. We would appreciate whatever information you or she would like to share. We will respect requests for confidentiality.

If you would like to submit a shirt for a woman who died as a result of violence, you may want to use a shirt that belonged to her. Please show on the shirt the woman's name, dates of birth and death, and hometown. You may wish to write a description of the person or a note of remembrance to her.

All materials submitted to the Clothesline Project become the sole property of the Clothesline Project and cannot be returned to or reclaimed by the sender.

The shirts will be hung on a clothesline for display at City Hall on Friday, Sept. 24, 1993. Shirts may be brought to the display, or brought to the FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS CENTRE OFFICE across from City Hall. T-shirts and supplies will be available at the display.

What Goes On The Clothesline?

We ask women to send shirts, blouses or T-shirts preferably with the following colour codes:

style, or written word, that is often another avenue for healing... simply seeing the Clothesline can be validating for a woman who feels isolated and shamed as a result of her trauma."

—Molly F. Eldridge, LICSW
Chatham, MA

Messages From Shirts:

"I made this shirt so no one can tell me to be quiet anymore."

S.L., Cape Cod

"It was just your imagination. Don't you dare tell, I'll break your neck!"

Anonymous, Massachusetts

"Teach me to cry and when I have learned to cry, teach me to dance so that I may dance in the puddle of my tears."

Anonymous

The Dimensions of Violence Against Women In Canada.

Statistics confirm the dimensions of violence against women in Canada:

*At least one in every ten women is battered by her husband or male partner (*Battered But Not Beaten*, a report to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, 1987).

*27,000 sexual assaults were reported to police in 1990, almost double the figure in 1984 (*Statistics Canada Juristat Bulletin*, 1991).

*A Study of women with disabilities found that almost half had been sexually abused as children, and one in four had been sexually assaulted as an adult (*Violent Acts Against Disabled Women*, a report to the Ontario Networking Conference, 1986).

*Female victims of elderly abuse outnumber male victims two to one (Results from a national survey undertaken for Health and Welfare Canada by the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 1990).

*A woman is raped every 29 minutes in Canada—a woman is sexually assaulted every 6 minutes.

*The FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS CENTRE receives approximately 300 calls on the crisis line each year.

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Q: Will the Student Health Plan cover my kids and spouse?

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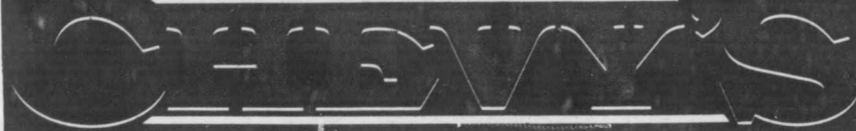
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Sports

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Sportswire

VARSIITY BRIEFS

Cross country 2nd at Udm

Both the men's and women's Varsity Cross Country teams managed a second place last weekend at a meet hosted by Udm. The Men's team was lead by a 2nd place finish by Keith Fahey and a 10th place by Andrew Dunphy. Jennifer Phillips posted a 9th place for the women while rookie Megan Roushorne notched a promising 12th. Both teams take a breather this weekend before heading to St. FX for a meet next Saturday.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Josette Babineau, Field Hockey

UNB's female athlete of the week this week is Josette Babineau, a fifth year business administration student from Moncton. Josette is the Co-captain of the Varsity Reds Field Hockey team. She is a three time All-Canadian and a former member of the National Junior team. Over the weekend Josette scored 3 goals in a 3-0 win over UPEI and added 3 more in a 5-0 win over the Panthers. "Josette continues her amazing goal scoring streak of 16 of the team's 19 goals this season, including a streak of 13 consecutive goals," said coach Donna Hornibrook.

Keith Fahey, Cross Country

Keith Fahey is this week's male athlete of the week. Keith, a fourth year student from Labrador City, is a veteran of the Varsity Reds Cross Country team. The team ran in their first meet of the season this past weekend in Moncton. Keith finished 2nd in the 7 km race. "He ran a great race," said coach Tim Randall. "We look forward to a great season from Keith and his teammates."

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Saturday, September 25

Field Hockey @ SMU

Sunday, September 26

Soccer vs. Udm (2:00 pm at Chapman Field)
Field Hockey @ SMU

RESULTS

Soccer

SFX 4 ACA 0
DAL 1 SMU 1
MTA 4 PEI 0
SFX 2 MUN 2
UDM 2 SMU 1
MUN 1 SFX 0
SMU 1 PEI 0
UDM 1 MTA 0
ACA 1 DAL 0

Field Hockey

UNB 3 PEI 0
UNB 5 PEI 0

Cross Country

Men

Dal 39
UNB 72

Women

Dal 15
StFX 69
UNB 75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lordon returns to homestead Former Bloomer named women's B-Ball coach

by Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

It took only three years for former Red Bloomers star Pauline Lordon to return to her Alma Mater. She will replace Claire Mitton as Head Coach of the Varsity Reds Women's Basketball team.

After an up-and-down season last year, Mitton felt this was a convenient time to take a year of leave and pursue other interests. She left the door open for Lordon.

"Early in 1993, Claire talked to me and told me she had planned to take a year off. She said there were certain people she would like to see apply for the job as coach and I was one of them," Lordon says.

"I later talked more seriously to Jim Born about it and decided that when the applications for the position came out I would apply."

The decision wasn't an easy one however. "I had decided to return to school this year so it took some time to change my focus which had been trying to prepare for graduate school to preparing myself to coach a university team. It took a while to say 'I'll go this direction.'"

While coaching, she will also take courses here at UNB enroute to her second graduate degree.

As a player, Lordon spent five years under the tutelage of Mitton. She captained the team from 1987 to 1990 and helped capture the AUAA title her final two years with the team.

Since graduating, she has been involved with the New Brunswick Junior Team. In fact, she shared coaching duties of the team with



Coach Pauline Lordon

Mitton in 1992 and this past Summer she took the team to the Canada Games in Kamloops, BC.

It wasn't until Lordon returned from the Canada Games that she was sure she had the job. "When I graduated in 1990 I guess I knew that it was going to happen, I just didn't know when."

Lordon is taking over the team after

a relatively disappointing season (by Bloomer standards at least). The team travelled to Lethbridge, Alberta and defeated the host University of Lethbridge to capture the Lethbridge Invitational Tournament but lost home court advantage for the AUAA Championships by finishing second to UPEI in the final league standings.

To add insult to injury, The Bloomers were upset in the semi-finals by a young St. FX team. After three consecutive Championships, this was a bitter pill to swallow.

The loss of All-Canadians Jennifer Hale and Kara Palmer in the last two years hasn't made things easier. Lordon, however, is optimistic about the crop of youngsters ready to play.

"Kara was a great athlete and Jennifer Hale was definitely a great leader but I also see the same kind of potential in the athletes here."

"I think we have a good corp of players. We lost some athletes in the last years who have done great things for the program but I think people will step up because there's no one around to do it for them. That's just the way a team evolves."

"Certainly for the next eight months I'm going to do everything I can to keep this basketball team where it belongs; at the top of things."

FIELD HOCKEY

Reds stick it to Panthers

by Maria Paisley

The four-time reigning AUAA champion UNB Varsity Reds field hockey team began their regular season at home against the UPEI Lady Panthers last weekend. The Reds started the season on a winning note by shutting out the Lady Panthers in a pair of games 3-0 on Saturday and Sunday 5-0. The Lady Panthers and the Varsity Reds will meet again in Charlottetown on 09-10 October.

Josette Babineau scored all three goals against UPEI on Saturday and again on Sunday she scored another three goals with sweeper Kelly McCormack and forward Wendi Vautour adding the other two goals.

Babineau, the two-time AUAA most valuable player, has done most of the offensive work so far this season by scoring 16 of the team's 19 goals, including 10 of 11 on a six game competitive pre-season tour of New England universities. She was also part of New Brunswick's gold medal winning effort at the 1989 Canada Games as a player and managed the team to a fourth place finish in the 1993 Games.

There were seven of the Reds playing at the 1993 Canada Summer Games including Krista Harris,



Tammy Jewer (front) and Josette Babineau battle a Panther last weekend.

Shonaugh Coles, Stacy Gallant, Tammy Jewer, Tami Leger and Kim Richard on the New Brunswick entry and Charla Currie was captain of the Prince Edward Island team.

The combination of team members competing at the 1993 Canada Games and the brutal six games in five days New England tour has obviously helped the team's fitness level. The pre-season tour also provided the team with the rare opportunity to receive strong competition on astroturf which is necessary in preparing for the nationals. In

addition the team gained a fair amount of experience finishing second at the CIAU last season. The teams goal this year is to go back to the CIAUs.

The teams will play an eight game regular season which will be followed by the AUAA championship at Saint Mary's University in Halifax on October 30-31.

The Varsity Reds will be playing their next game against the third team in the conference the Saint Mary's Lady Huskies in Halifax on Saturday at 4pm and 1pm on Sunday.

Photo Carrie Ramsay

The Front Row

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

According to Bruce, this column is a sort of "politically correct" alternative to Mark Savoie's 'View from the Cheap Seats'. Mark has already indicated that he will be addressing issues affecting "either the sports world in general or the respective worlds of major competitive sports". This suits me just fine, because my bi-weekly contributions to the Front Row will deal primarily with university sports and local athletic issues. Hopefully there will be little duplication of issues between the two Bruns sports columns, excepting of course Mark's opinions on the varsity teams' name change. As you may have noticed in last week's issue, Mark's column featured his own interpretation of the new Varsity Red's logo complete with hammer and sickle. Hence 'The Front Row', by default, becomes the "politically correct" Bruns column.

Personally I have mixed feelings about the name change issue. While I was admittedly fond of some of the old team names, I tend to agree with the reasoning that a unified monicker will bolster sales of varsity sports memorabilia and clothing. Unfortunately, simple Bruns sports headers like: "Bloomers win in OT" have now been replaced with the unwieldy likes of "Varsity Red's Women's Basketball team win in OT". Aside from the logistics of fitting such lengthy headlines over our stories, I've come to grips with the name change and can even confess to liking the new logo.

I had the opportunity to attend the annual UNB Meet The Coaches press conference last week. Each team's coaches gave a quick talk outlining their expectations for the season. As could be expected the brief speeches all tended to be upbeat, so much so in fact, that the Daily Gleaner's Bruce Hallihan dubbed the conference an "optimists are us" affair. Women's Volleyball coach Al McGarvie went so far as to guarantee a top two AUAA finish for his squad. Perhaps not an unlikely possibility considering the Lady Red's finished third last year with a 12-4 record and earned a berth in the AUAA championships.

Men's volleyball coach Paul Belanger made the most of his summer post as Head coach of New Brunswick's Canada Games entry. Belanger has recruited nine players from the other maritime entries in hopes of strengthening an already talented, but inconsistent, young squad.

Athletic Director Jim Born mentioned that both he and Physical Education Dean Dr. Terry Haggerty have been canvassing alumni country-wide for contributions to the Campaign for Excellence in Intercollegiate Athletics. The campaign's goal is to raise a one million dollar endowment over five years, that would go towards programs on campus. During the summer Dean Haggerty indicated that he is not ruling out a future revival of the UNB football program which has been dormant since 1979, provided the endowment goals are met. Incidentally, as Mark Savoie has pointed out, the Red Bombers have thus far managed to avoid having their name changed.

Anyone with questions, comments, complaints who wishes to submit them in the form of a letter to the sports editor can do so by dropping it off at the Bruns office, Room 35 of the Student Union Building. Better yet, if you would prefer to write for our sports department, feel free to drop by the office at anytime or phone us at 453-4983. Hemingway who, back in the days of intramural bull-fighting and varsity big-game hunting would have made a great Bruns Sports writer, believed that some writers were intended merely to help another writer write one sentence. If that should be the extent of my writing's lasting value, I hope that the single sentence is culled from my musings in the pages of the Brunswickan.

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CAMPUS RECREATION

INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

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All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

CHANGES FOR ALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS

1. OPEN REGISTRATION:

Last year, many teams were denied from playing in the Intramural Sports leagues because the number of teams was limited. The first-come, first-serve procedure allowed established teams to register early while new teams to the league ended up on waiting lists. This year all teams that register during the registration period according to the rules governing registration will be permitted to play. This may mean that each team could play fewer games than last year's season games.

2. UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT:

In intramural sports, accounts of unsportsmanlike conduct, (toward referees and opponents) occurred last year where participants' safety was jeopardised and the level of enjoyment was severely affected. This year three changes were adopted to combat this problem.

- i. team managers and captains are required to assume a greater responsibility for their team members including sportsmanship, safety, and player eligibility.
- ii. acts of unsportsmanlike conduct, before, during, and after games and practices will be disciplined with a minimum of 1 year suspensions.
- iii. recreational play will serve as the primary format of all intramural leagues. Those wishing a competitive format will be offered an additional single-elimination tournament (for an additional fee) providing they act sportsmanlike throughout the season.

3. STAFF DUTIES RE-ASSIGNED:

The rules governing intramural sports were based on the honour system; each team, its manager, and individual players were asked to abide the rules, and to report any violations of rules. Last year's review revealed that many rules were broken (players played for more than one team, non-students and non-members played while students were denied the opportunity to participate, and eligibility for playoffs was disregarded.) There is not enough money in the budget to hire additional staff to ensure that rules and regulations are observed. Therefore, staff will be re-assigned duties; rather than record and maintain standings in recreational play, supervision of games and player eligibility checks will be assigned.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

The following changes were made to the 1993-94 intramural Ice Hockey program that all managers and captains should know.

1. All players are required to have their I.D. at all games and practises. Players must have an ID in order to appear on the ice.
2. If your team wishes to sign out equipment then you will be required to sign-out the equipment 15 min. before your scheduled game time. 5 minutes before game time, no equipment will be issued.
3. Referees are encouraged to apply early because a referees clinic before the season begins and is mandatory if you wish to referee in intramural ice hockey this year.
4. Fees are as follows:
 - \$100 Entry fee for recreational play + equipment rental + practices
 - \$150 (2-\$75 performance/default checks)
 - \$25 Entry fee for competitive tournament

FALL SPORTS

Registration materials will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your indoor intramural activities now!

Sport	Registration Dates
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CO-ED

Softball	Tuesday Sept. 14-Tuesday, September 28
Broomball	Tuesday Sept. 21-Tuesday, October 05

MENS

Ice Hockey League	Tuesday Sept. 21-Tuesday, October 05
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CLUB SPORTS

Ironmen forging ahead

by Ashes and Bones

On Tuesday the fourteenth the Ironmen 1st XV, coached by Bob Cockburn, opened their season with a dramatic 10-9 win over the Fredericton Loyalists.

Whereas the loyalists had been playing together throughout the summer and brought a smooth running team that knew its own strengths and weaknesses to the match, the Ironmen had been practicing but for a week.

While such returning veterans as captain Kevin Kerstens, Chris Irwin, Ian Johnstone, Matt Thorpe, and John Beggs had played together in the past, the faces of Welsh recruit Dylan Ashpole, Quebec flanker Andrew Lauchlan, former All-Canadian defensive back Mark Greatorex were being branded as Ironmen for the first time.

The Loyalists opened the scoring with a conversion in the first five minutes of the game and then added another to go up 6-0 midway through the first half. The Ironmen refused to be daunted and after a tenacious goal line stance that lasted at least five minutes they slowly advanced up the field.

Rucking and mauling the ball ferociously they drove the Loyalists back until they could not help conceding a try in the dying seconds of the half. Unfortunately the convert attempt failed and the Ironmen trailed 6-5.

The second half began much like the first with the Loyalists quickly opening the scoring with yet another conversion. At this point the superior fitness of the Ironmen showed itself as they mounted another offence culminating when captain Kevin Kersten after quickly taking the ball on a penalty kick and driving into the Loyalist Pack, passed off to Dylan Ashpole who dove into the end zone for his second try of the game.

This try would prove to be the winner for though the Loyalists fought on with determination, coming a few yards short at times of scoring the winning try, they were unable to breach the Ironmen defence. The Loyalists final chance to win came when awarded several penalty kicks their kicker drifted the ball inches wide on each occasion.

The 1st XV were unable to rest on their laurels as the following Saturday they played the Caledonia Cup Champion St. John Trojans. The Trojans have in recent years been the most dominant rugby force in the province and so the young, relatively new Ironmen team were faced with a daunting task.

The much bigger and stronger Trojan pack took immediate control, but it was not until the end of the first quarter that they managed to break through UNB's fearless defence. The first half saw 2 further tries by the Trojans with the last coming on the stroke of half-time.

The 2nd half opened up with the Ironmen maintaining their spirited effort. However, clever tactical rugby resulted in overlaps on which the Trojans capitalized. Against the run of play, a back move by U.N.B. enabled right-winger Ian Johnstone to cross the line, bringing the final tally to 35-5.

That same day the Ironmen 2nd XV travelled to U.P.E.I. Panthers for their opener in the recently created University League. The weather was terrible, the way the Ironmen like it. Rain poured down from the heavens and wind gusted mightily across the pitch. Undaunted, even encouraged, the U.N.B. squad lead by Captain John Croucher charged the field.

Amazingly 10 rookies started for the Ironmen. This lack of familiarity proved costly as the Panthers quickly scored a try to lead 5-0. However, the determination of the Ironmen made up for the lack of veterans. Not to be denied they slowly gained control of the match until Captain John Croucher set up a beautiful try for Pack Leader Jeremy Battye to tie the score at five apiece.

The Ironmen maintained their momentum coming into the 2nd half. Several times their lack of familiarity proved costly as they were unable to anticipate each others' moves and thus missed scoring the winning try.

UNB continued to press, but an overanxious attack in the final 20 minutes proved fatal as the

Panthers stormed back up the field to score a conversion and take the lead 8-5. They scored a converted try minutes later on a miss communication in the backfield to win the match 15-5.

The most noticeable feature of all three games was the spirit which the Ironmen showed throughout the entire eighty minute matches. Whether behind or in front they never cease to try their hardest and would like to prove this to you as tomorrow on College Field the 2nd XV continue the U.N.B. rivalry with S.T.U. at noon followed at 3:30 by the 1st XV against Kings County.

UNB IRONMEN RUGBY

VARSITY REDS HOCKEY

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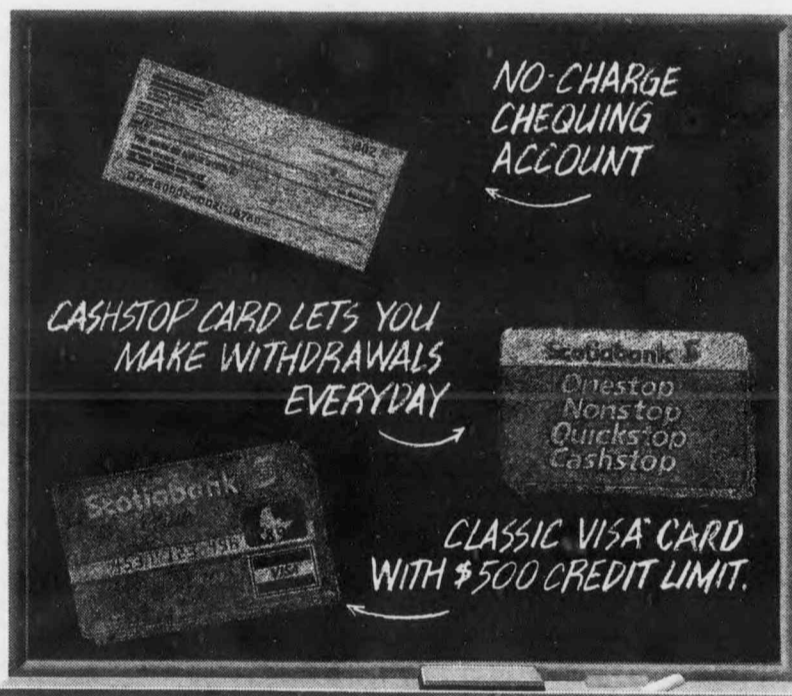
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BASKETBALL

by Andrew Wilbur

Saturday, Sept. 25 promises to be a busy day for basketball on the UNB campus. Varsity coaches Pauline Lordon and Clint Hamilton have organized an intramural tournament to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gyms this weekend.

The focus of the 3-on-3 Classic is to get the students involved and increase awareness of the basketball program here on campus and to give a preview of what we can expect from this year's varsity teams. According to Women's coach Pauline Lordon, both teams have a good nucleus of veteran players returning. Some of the names to watch for from the womens team are Laura Swift, Bonnie Hail, and Jackie Fleager.

Only one varsity player is allowed on each team, which should consist of four players including a substitute, and at least one female must be on the court at all times.

The scheduling for the tournament will be handled by Intramurals and some of the players and would not be completed until the end of registration on Wednesday. The plan, however, is to have the standard round robin with signal elimination playoffs so that playing time should be dispersed as evenly as possible. The rules for the tournament have been designed to keep the competition even as well; "The games will only be 12 minutes or to 11 points, so the (varsity player) won't be on the floor all the time, it should spread things out," says Pauline Lordon.

The registration fee of fifteen dollars per person may seem steep, but each player will receive a T-shirt, play a minimum of 3 games and have a chance to win prizes. Unless you hit the Biway specials, most T-shirts run close to \$15 anyway. The coaches are not expecting to make much money from the tournament, but whatever money is left over will go to support the Varsity Reds.

If you enjoy good basketball and want to get a preview of what to expect from our varsity players, the Lady Beaverbrook is the place to be on Saturday. The tournament is running from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Good luck to all the participants.

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OPEN GYM TIMES- LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM

For the convenience of the campus community, open gym times have been reserved during the academic year. They are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations are not permitted at these times:

Mondays: West gym, 6:30pm to 8:30pm
(Sept. 6 - Dec. 6)

SPORT CLUBS

The Recreation Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sport clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Recreation Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Recreation Office.

NON CREDIT INSTRUCTION

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2:00 pm

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- \$6 entry fee, proceeds benefit UNB Athletics.
- Fun-Run begins and ends at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and follows 5 and 15 km routes along the Riverfront path.
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For more information, please call George Hubbard at 455-7312

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CLUB SPORTS

UNB/STU Scuba Club

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The UNB Scuba Club is located at the Sir Max Aitken Pool here on campus. The Scuba Club offers the following courses; Basic Open Water, Advanced Diver, Rescue Diver, and new this year Ice Diving! Unfortunately the basic course this term is full to capacity, but will be offered again in January.

The Scuba Club has all the equipment for you. All you have to do is join in on the adventure!

There will be a meeting this Monday night, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. This is for all you interested in joining the club. Topics to be discussed are membership (\$15.00 Students, \$30.00 non-student). Dates for both the advanced and rescue course, a schedule of weekend dives, open pool times for members, and more!

For more information please contact Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

UNB Fun Run

This Sunday, the UNB Varsity Fun Run will be taking place. The run is open to all walkers and runners and gets underway at 2:00 pm from the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

It will follow a 5 or 15 km route depending on individual fitness and will follow the Riverfront path returning to the Gym.

Entry fee is \$6, will take place at the Gym and all proceeds will benefit Varsity Athletics. The first 100 entrants will receive a 20 oz glass free.

For more information on the event, please call George Hubbard at 455-7312.

UNB Masters Swim Club

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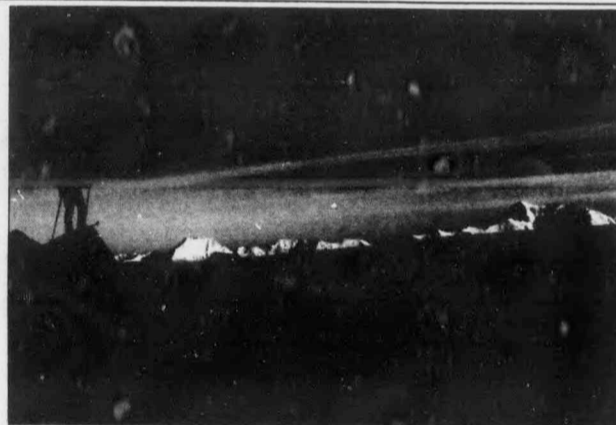
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VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Wayne Gretzky signed a contract last week which made him the highest paid team athlete in North America, possibly the world. He's getting paid more than Michael Jordan, Nolan Ryan, Barry Bonds, Shaquille O'Neal, and Mario Lemieux. Only the stars of Italy's soccer league potentially earn more as a salary than Gretzky. Of course, Gretzky still lags behind Jordan and several others in gross earnings because of the huge endorsement contracts that some athletes are bringing in. And Gretzky is no slouch in that department either.

The contract that Gretzky signed with Bruce MacNall of the Los Angeles Kings calls for him to be paid \$30 000 000 for playing the next three seasons. For those of you who have trouble with word problems or flunked BA1203, that works out to \$10 000 000 per season. That's a lot of money for a player who has had serious injury problems over the last several years.

It is also a lot of money for a player who's not all that good. Gretzky is still an offensive threat of prominence. His skills in the offensive zone have deteriorated a great deal, but when you were as good as he was you can go downhill a long way and still be damn good. Such is Wayne Gretzky. Unfortunately for Wayne, his skills in the defensive zone remain abysmal. Even in the early 1980s, when he was the best player in hockey, he was not as good as people said and thought.

The object of hockey is to win. The way to achieve this object is to put the puck into the other team's net more times than they put the puck into your net. How this is done is immaterial. The first extreme is to go all out on offense, trying to score as many goals as possible and daring the other team to keep up. The second extreme is to attempt to shut down the other team's offense completely in search of a shutout, hoping that somehow in the process you'll score a goal sometime. Historically, the second extreme has had the most success, although the edge is not statistically significant.

Throughout Gretzky's career he has been a proponent of the first extreme. No player (except Gordie Howe's 32 seasons) has contributed to more goals for his team than Wayne Gretzky. It may also be said that no player has ever contributed to as many goals against his team than Wayne Gretzky. When Gretzky is on the ice, there is always an excellent chance that someone is going to score. In his younger days, it was usually his team. The opposition still scored goals by the bushel when Gretzky was on the ice, but Gretzky and his mates would score a bushel and a half in the interim.

It's different now. The odds are awful close to 50:50 as to which team will score with Gretzky on the ice. Last season Gretzky managed only a +6 on the plus/minus charts. This means that in even strength situations with Gretzky on the ice, Los Angeles scored just six more goals than the opposition. Admittedly, plus/minus is not the be all and end all of hockey stats, but it is superior to everything else at present. Plus six just doesn't cut it if you expect to deserve to be called a star player. (It's even worse if you look at his plus/minus relative to his team, as opposed to relative to the league).

In his prime Gretzky was so good offensively that his defensive liabilities were insignificant. He produced goals so frequently that the goals he allowed were irrelevant. At present Mario Lemieux is at the same stage of his career. Gretzky, on the other hand, has seen his goal production fall off to the point that he should no longer be considered one of the best players in the league. He is still among the very best offensive players in hockey; the problem is that this no longer makes up for the fact that he is among the very worst defensive players in hockey.

Gretzky apologists will point to Gretzky's performances in Los Angeles's last two games against Toronto in the semi-finals last season. They'll say that Gretzky's great efforts in these clutch games are more important than his performance throughout the season. The lie to this argument should be immediately obvious, but is usually ignored. Having a great game in a clutch situation does not automatically make you a great player. Paul DiPietro had a great name for the Montréal Canadiens in the clutch game six of their series with the Québec Nordiques. Despite this, few people are heralding DiPietro as a great player. It takes game in - game out seasonal excellence to make a great player. Gretzky was this once, but now he is just another player on the ice. Not even an especially good player.

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Next week (if nothing comes up) I'll explore the fallacy of my statement that "The object of hockey is to win".



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D. Hunter (Was) <input type="checkbox"/>
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First Prize: 2 air Nova Tickets to Montreal, Accommodations and available entertainment tickets (your choice from hockey, baseball, concert) from Goliger's Travel. Prizes to top 15 entrants.



The entry fee is \$10.00. Cheques should be made payable to "NHL Pool Fund Raiser". If you wish to receive personalized monthly updates enclose an additional \$10.00.

Name: _____
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 Code: _____ Phone: _____

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Distractions

FINDING HAPPINESS - STEP ONE



Think of all your simple pleasures
 Write them down, no matter how trivial
 Look closely, and compare
 Discover yourself within them
 Understand what makes you happy
 After all, isn't that mans' goal in life?

Most people strive aimlessly for happiness
 Having no idea as tot the answer
 It may not be money, perhaps not power
 If these are attained, Your may still be searching
 Outward for that which you must find within
 How can you aim, at a target unknown?

Start your list today.

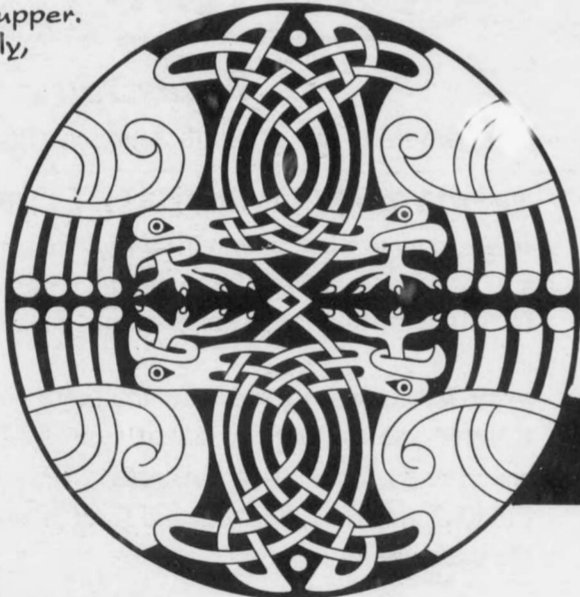
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MUSE

Stalking,
 The Gates of Diction
 Crawl Open a Scene,
 A Web of Kittens
 Mewing for Mother
 Playing With Peppered Frogs
 Peeping in Synchronicity,
 A Demand on the Trumpets
 To Tear Once More the Walls,
 Angles Play Marbles
 With Goals of Babylon,
 Herding the Sheep into a House of Cards.
 As the Big Bad Wolf
 Huffs and Puffs for her Supper.
 The Kittens Caught the Fly,
 Plucked its Wings,
 And Set it Free.

by Jason Meldrum



SIMPLE CAMPBELL

Simple Campbell met a voter going to the fair,
 Said Simple Campbell to the voter, "Vote for me this day."
 Said the voter to Simple Campbell, "Show me first your precepts."
 "Sir!" protested Simple Campbell to the curious agent
 "Sir, I swear, I have not any!"

by Mark Ireland

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Said my father, the not so successful lawyer:
 'Son, two things every failure knows about success,
 Firstly, you must sleep with the daughter of a Duke or Duchess:
 She will ask you to master the trade of those called Doctors
 For naught else certifies attainment more than medicine and sex.

by Mark Ireland

THOUGHT-CLOCK

Time molds
 The ideas of the young
 into the imaginations of the old,
 Both think for truth
 Both think for happiness,
 Both imagine themselves as the other,
 Neither are true,
 Both remain happy.

by Jason Meldrum



DON'T LOOK DOWN, DON'T LOOK BACK

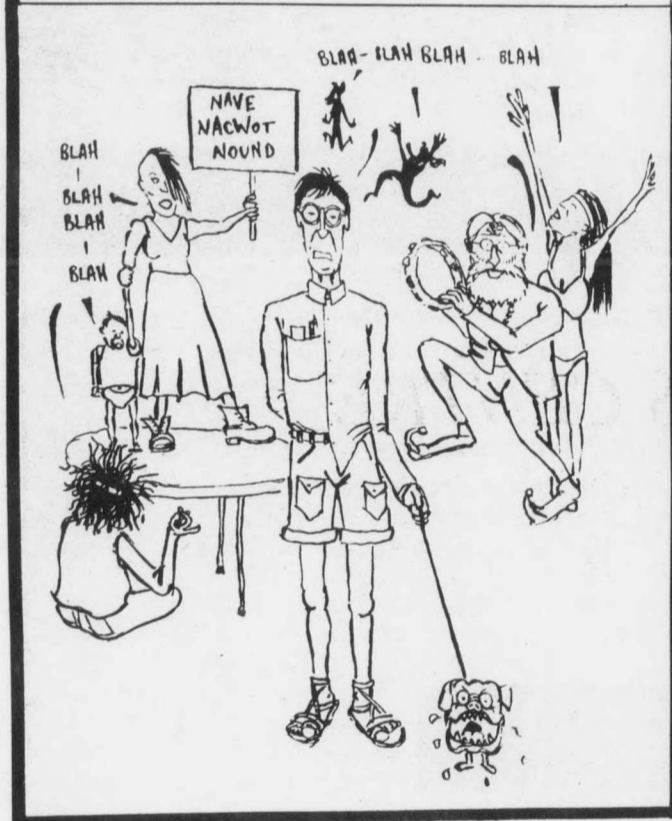
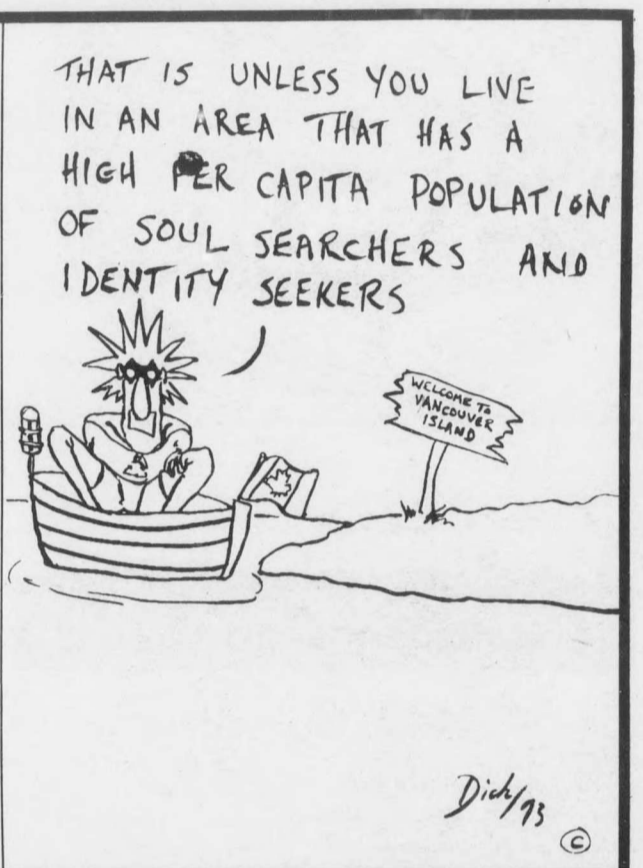
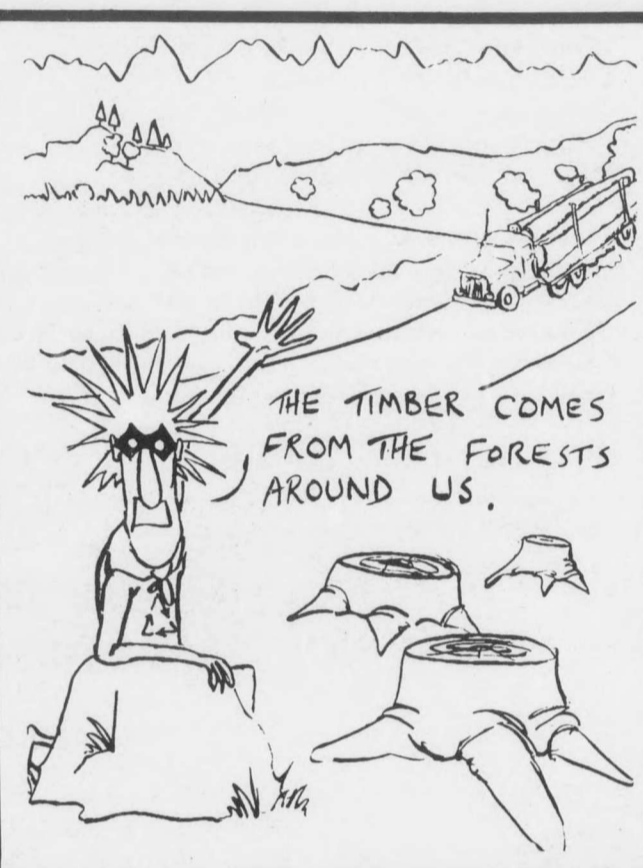
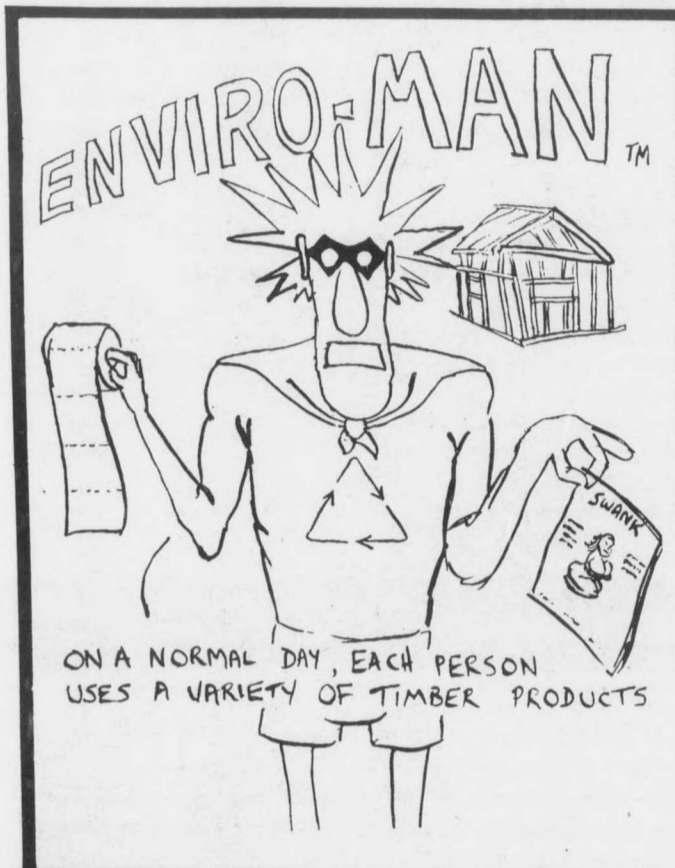
Re-evaluate your life often
 And you will soon discover
 Many great problems will fade away
 Become but a shadow to your existence.

Everyday hassles - trials of life
 That now seem to overpower you
 Will dim into the background
 As you look at your complete reality.

Focus not on your obstacles
 Your attention, spare for brighter things
 Set your eyes on what you desire
 And don't look down, don't look back.

by Darren Elliot

Distractions Editor: Chris Lohr
Deadline for submissions is
Tuesdays at 12 noon.



THE MARITIME PAINTBALL CLUB

Wants You ...

to join in on one of North America's fastest growing sports

The MARITIME PAINTBALL CLUB

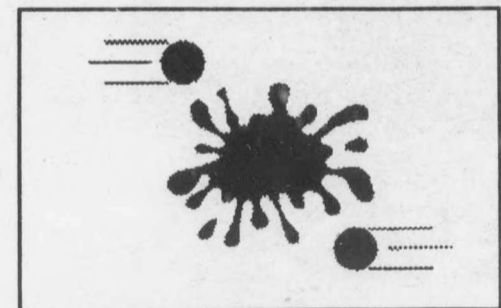
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UNB By-election '93

October 5 & 6
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Student Union

- Vice President (University Affairs)
- Vice President (Finance and Administration)
- Arts Faculty Representative
- Education Faculty Representative (2)

University

- Board of Govenors
- 2 Year Senate seat
- 1 Year Senate seat (2)

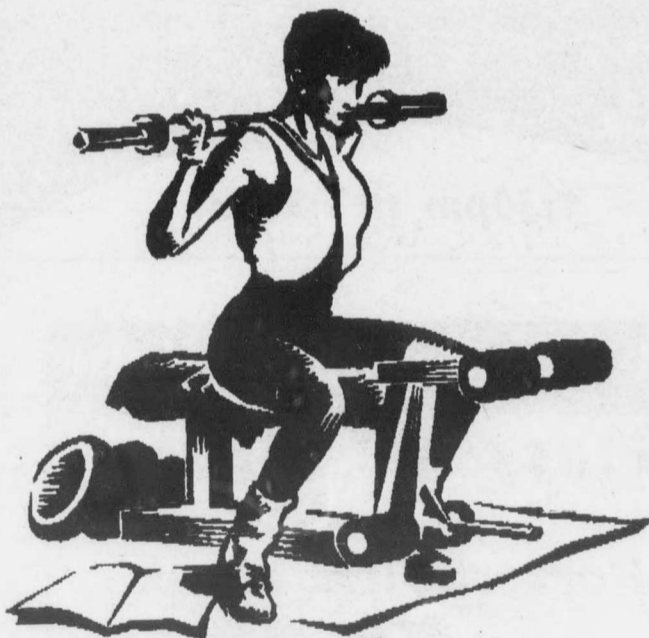
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VIEW POINT

Since STU gave an honorary Doctorate to Stompin' Tom Connors, who should they give one to next and why?



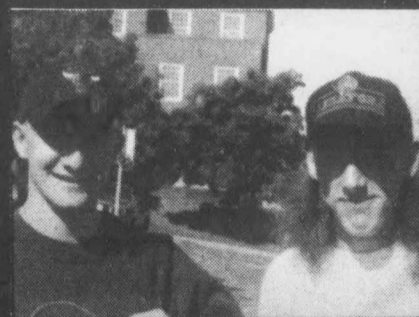
Ron Carswell-1st yr. ARTS
Todd Tizzard-1st yr. NURSING

Murray Flewelling, for spending half of his life in university and not going anywhere.



Pat McCarthy-4th yr.
COMPUTER SCIENCE

Me, I've been at STU for 11 years.



Bill Lamey-1st CHEM.ENG.
Nathan Haines-1st CHEM. ENG.

Gord Downey, because he's psycho and needs a doctorate.



Scott Thomas-1st CHEM.ENG.
Mallory Gilliss-1st CHEM.ENG.

TPOH, for putting up with all that "stuff" at the concert.



Becky and Jane
1st yr. ARTS & SCIENCE

Big Bird, because he educates kids.



CAAK-2nd yr. COMPUTER SCIENCE

Alexander Kieth, he makes good beer.



Roy McIntyre-3rd yr. SCIENCE

Wierd Al Yankovic, he seems like a man good with words.



Ben Hong-1st yr. ARTS & SCIENCE

Charlie Fargueson, the old guy who used to be Hee Haw but now does Delmonte commercials.

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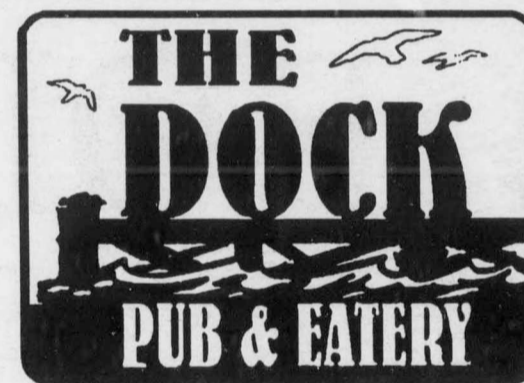
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UNB STUDENT UNION

for the fun of it!

Help Centre - New Hours!

Open 4:00P.M. - 10:00P.M. Monday through Thursday
• Bus passes • photocopies • stamps • general information

UNB Health Plan

Be sure to pick up your Health Insurance Card at the Business Office at the end of October

Yearbooks

The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. Come and get em Student Union Office, Room 126 SUB. Oh yea, the yearbooks are here.

Red 'n Black 93

First Meeting: Tuesday September 28th, 7:00P.M.
Room 103 SUB
Everyone welcome

Undergraduate Psychology Society

All Psychology students and faculty are invited to the annual wine and cheese meet and greet
Friday, October 1 from 3-5
Room 26 SUB

Orientation 94

Would you like to be part of the Orientation Executive for the 93 year. If so we would like to hear from you. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Shinerama Director.
(Room 117 SUB)

Deadline is Friday October 1 at 5:00P.M.

Grad Class '94

General Meeting 7:00P.M. McLaggan Hall
Sunday October 3

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION, founded in 1967, has the objectives of uniting members, promoting cultural awareness among its members, the university and the Fredericton community, to help orientate new African students and to promote friendship among students. Other activities of interest have been outlined in the association's constitution. The Union also welcomes students other than African students who share the same objectives. There is a radio show; 'THE AFRO BEAT' every Sunday evening from 6p.m to 7pm on the University's Community Radio Station, CHSR. On this airwave can be heard the latest on the African music scene, news, views and reviews about events in Africa. Everyone is encouraged to tune in to the indigenous African Music Vibrations. The Union welcomes new students to UNB and hopes you will join us to continue the promotion of cultural awareness. Membership forms are available at the international student Advisor's office and the executive committee. The first general meeting will take place on October 2, 1993 at 2.00pm in the student Union Building. All are welcome.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President,	David Hobona:	451-9213
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Internal Auditor	George Eguakun:	455-3858

STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Will be out in October. If you Do Not want your # published drop by the Student Union Office
Room 126 SUB.

House 453-4830
 Walk 453-4830
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UNCLE MARK WANTS YOU

See shows free and receive other benefits

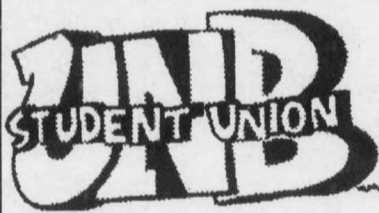
Volunteers for Student Union Events
Staff 93/94

(Concert crew, security, special events)

Applicants must be able to lift 25kg
Application forms may be obtained from:

UNB Student Union, Room 126, SUB
during normal business hours
Only applicants who are willing to make a full year commitment need apply

Competition open to all students



Emergency loan application forms available in SUB Room 126

- up to \$500.00, two months interest free available.
- Deadline for applicants is September 30 at 4:30P.M.

\$500.00 LOGO CONTEST

First Prize: \$500.00
Design Concept: 25th Anniversary of the Student Union Building

Winning entry will appear on S.U. letterhead for all of 1994 and on other promotional material.

Deadline: Oct 29

Please submit all designs to Room 126 SUB

Upcomin

Address Upcomin' events to the Managing Editor, and drop them in the Upcoming box in the Bruns Office **Deadline: Tuesday, Noon**

Assertive Training Workshop beginning October 5, 1993. Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feeling like anger. Two workshops are being offered this term and will meet either on Tuesday afternoons or Thursday evenings for seven weekly

sessions. They are free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

GALA Upcoming Events
GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance)

UNB/STU has secured a regular meeting place for all the Fridays this term. Call the Gayline for details. The GALA Gay Guide is ready for collection at the Help Centre (SUB) or Counselling Services. Friday 24 September-Drop in meeting: Pizza Night. 7pm start. Bring \$2 to help pay for the GALA subsidized pizza. Bring any soft drinks you want.

Friday 1 October-Meeting: Business and Film: And the Band Played On. A recently premiered film with lots of big names (Richard Gere, Lily Tomlin, Michael Modine, Sir Ian McKellen). Set in the early 80's frustration of the AIDS 'epidemic'. 7pm start.

Thursday 7 October-AIDS NB Walk for Life. Call 459-7518 for more information. Friday 8 October-Drop in: 7 pm.

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

Is alcohol becoming a problem in your life? The "Living Sober Group" of *Alcoholics Anonymous* meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 102-105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. This is an open meeting, all are welcome. Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? The "Campus Noon Hour" meeting of *AI-Anon* is held every Thursday from noon to 1h15 in Carleton Hall Room C-217. All are welcome.

The Literacy Council of Fredericton requests your support in publicizing the following:

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a twelve-hour workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. The workshop is being held September 27 and 29, and October 4 and 6 at the Charlotte Street Center, 732 Charlotte Street. Registration fee is ten dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary.

For further information, please call

the Literacy Library at 458-1396.

Despite the recent turn of events, Aitken House still believes things need to be done to make all residences a safer place. Because of this, the Aitken House Committee will hold an open discussion forum on this subject. If you are interested, please come Sunday, September 26 at 7:30 pm in the Aitken House Library.

Mind Soul and Spirit - A Talk by Florence V. Mayberry Formerly of the Baha'i International Teaching Centre in Haifa, Israel Mrs. Mayberry comes to us after giving a week long course on Mind, Soul and Spirit at summer Schools in the United States. Here she will cover the same subject in one comprehensive and stimulating talk. **Saturday September 25 7:30 PM, Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne.** For further information phone 451-9595

The Baha'i Community of Fredericton, New Maryland, New Maryland Parish and Douglas.

Attention all undergraduate and graduate students interested in creating a

JEWISH STUDENT GROUP ON CAMPUS

(Jewish and non-Jewish Students welcome)

Please call 457-3446 or 457-3935 to try to organize events for the coming year such as:

- Movie nights
- Pub crawls
- Bagel brunches

- And participation in various conferences such as the October 15-17 APJSF in Halifax and the annual Network convention in Toronto in December (Funding may be available)

If you have any interest or curiosity (or ideas), please don't hesitate to contact us.

We hope to see a lot of you at our first event.

PURCHASE AT LEAST ONE ELIGIBLE
TAPE OR CD. SHOW YOUR STUDENT
I.D. AT ANY PARTICIPATING
MUSIC STORE AND

**GET A FREE
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Student Services

The International Student's Host Family Program is having their fall dinner for all international students this Friday, September 24th, 1993. The dinner is held in the Grace Memorial Church starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Host Family program is also having their yearly Clothing Bank on Saturday, October 2, 1993 at the Grace Memorial Church gym from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The clothing is FREE.

Provincial Student Aid Information

Are you having difficulty with your Provincial Student Aid? If so, contact the Awards Office - we may be able to help. We are located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 112, phone no. 453-4796.

Quebec Student Aid Applicants

There is a new Interactive Telephone Service for information regarding the status of your loan. Just dial (514) 864-4505 on a dial tone telephone and you'll be in contact with the interactive telephone service. It is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Volunteers Wanted

In the Career Resource Library
Counselling Services
Seeking creative, energetic indi-

viduals who enjoy writing, reading, organizing, visual presentations and working with people.

Positions available in various areas.

For More Information please call: 453-4820

1994 Newfoundland Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for the 1994 Rhodes Scholarship from Newfoundland are invited. The Scholarship is tenable at Oxford University and is valued at approximately £12,000 per year.

University students (male & female) who are ordinarily resident in Newfoundland are eligible to apply.

Applicants must forward all necessary papers by 22 October 1993 to the Secretary from whom application forms and all particulars can be obtained.

Augustus G. Lilly
Secretary for the Rhodes
Scholarship in Newfoundland
Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales
Barristers and Solicitors
P.O. Box 5038
St. John's, Newfoundland
A1C 5V3 (722-4270)

News from Student Placement Service, Annex B, Room 3 453-4620

Wednesday, September 29, 1993
12:30 p.m. One hour presentation on preparing resumes and cover letters,
TILLEY HALL, ROOM 124

Thursday
September 30, 1993
AIESEC Career Day
Blue Lounge, Student Union Building

Friday
October 1, 1993 12:30 p.m.
One hour information Session on Placement Services for Graduates in Forestry/Forestry Engineering, Forestry/Geology Building, Room 203

There are employers seeking graduates of 1993/94 for permanent work in the following faculties:

Business Administration
Computer Science
Engineering (Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical)
Mathematics
Physics
Economics

Drop into our office at annex B, Room 3, Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Classifieds

Classifieds must contain name, student number, phone number and signature. Classifieds are a service to students; we reserve the right to refuse ads that should properly be display ads.

Deadline: Tuesday, Noon
NO EXCEPTIONS

For Sale

Polk Audio RTA-IIT loudspeakers. 5 driver, 3-way passive radiator design. 250 watts max. Reg \$1800. Asking \$1000 firm. Includes 16 ft. Monster Cable with Banana Plugs. 454-0127.

Hybrid waterbed. Full (double) size. Semiwaveless mattress, mattress cover, heater, etc. \$175. Call Bobby 472-0753.

special? What you need is this: Queen size waterbed head and side boards are padded with blue velvet everything included reasonably price. Call 472-2797 evenings.

1989 Volkswagon Golf, Wolfsburg edition, auto, sunroof, excellent factory stereo system, good tires, excellent body. Moving and must sell. \$7900. 453-1797 after 5 ask for Alex.

8802 evenings or 451-1777 8-5.

Single bed mattress and box spring: \$60. Smith Corona Typewriter: \$100 Please call 454-2676, after 6 p.m.

Glider rocker for sale. One glider rocker/easy chair. Good condition light brown. \$40.00 call 458-1129 after 4:00 p.m.

Guitar Classic Goya \$40.00. Electrolux Vacuum \$50.00. Kitchen table, lots more furniture Call 451-6407.

Mini diamond, cluster style- 10k \$20. Slave ring-unique design from Singapore-14k \$30. Prices are negotiable. Phone or leave message at 450-6652.

Raleigh Matterhorn men's mountain bike. Brand new still in box. \$200 Phone 453-9492 and leave message.

Audi Coupe 1985, 5 speed, 138,000 km, new brakes clutch and muffler. Inspected 'til August 1994. Asking \$1800 o.b.o. Please call 458-9336 between 6-9 p.m.

Double bed with box spring and mattress \$85. White wicker set consists of love seat, matching chair cushions, white wicker stand. \$85, Single bed box spring & mattress with wooden Headboard and Footboard \$75. White and Gold double dresser (wooden) (excellent condition) \$85. Woodgrain chest of drawers (7 drawers, brown, very good condition) \$85. Student desk arborite top with black metal sides (41/2 by 2' ; 2 drawers on right side) \$85 Please call 455-6450 or 459-1887.

Sony Hifi stereo components for sale. System includes: amplifier, AM/FM stereo tuner, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and dolby NR, stereo turntable everything for \$450. Call Liang 453-1709 or leave message.

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Yamaha CD Player (CDX-450) 1 year old. Used only 7 months- excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 459-8304. (Leave message).

Rossignol E450 Downhill Skis with Salomon 637 Bindings 4 years old. Good condition \$150.00 o.b.o. Fisher RC4 competition SL with Tyrolia 480 bindings, \$200 o.b.o. Please call 455-0972 ask for Dave.

Want to make the night really

Vantage electric guitar and amp. \$320. Call Mike 450-2689.

Montreal imported Ladies leather Jacket for sale. "Brand New" must sell need money! Please call Jean 454-5101 or leave message.

1985 Pontiac Sunbird for sale. Reliable \$650. Phone 450-7294.

1986 Mazda 323GT. Sunroof, Stereo. Good working condition \$2100 or best offer. Call 454-

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Want to purchase the following books: The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women by Sandra M. Gilbert and Susan Gubar. The Structure of Scientific Revolutions by Thomas Kuhn. The

phy by Karl Marx. From Max Weber by Max Weber. Mind Self, and Society by G. H. Mead. The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life by Erving Goffman. Phone or leave message at 450-6652.

For Rent
Room for mature student female preferred \$275/mo. after 5:00 p.m. 452-7218.

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Wanted
Used futon, call 455-0972 ask for Dave.

I need a drive to Montreal on September 29. Willing to share gas expenses. Call 459-8871.

I'm shopping early for Christmas: Wanted any Conan Comics and Magazines. Call Mark at 454-4678.

To buy a used bookshelf, small wicker stand and double futon. Phone or leave message at 451-9814.

Male lead vocalist with serious

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Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission.

Interviews will begin as soon as possible.

Please apply at Rm. 109, Physics & Administration Building Office of the Dean of Science

DR. M.C. SEARS, ASSISTANT DEAN OF SCIENCE

Classifieds Continue

ties. No lease \$275/mo. Call 454-5170.

Looking for a non-smoking female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 other females. Heat and lights included for \$200/mo. Close to downtown and University. Phone or leave message at 451-9814.

Soon you will be walking in deep snow but lucky for you we have available two nice rooms only 1 min. from campus. Contact Ramesh or Mashesh 717 Albert St. 457-0145.

Mature Nursing Student requires female person to share expenses of fully furnished, two bedroom apartment in new, quiet security building located near UNB and overlooking river. Dishwasher included and laundry facilities are located in building \$325 monthly plus 1/2 of utilities. Non smoker please. If interested call 458-5746 and ask for Susan.

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Personals
 To Owen W:
 I can no longer conceal it. Your the one I really adore. I've been thinking about you in the most peculiar way. It's unbelievable to me but I think I'm falling in love with you.

Love your
 special friend

P.S. Take a good look around yourself and you will know who this note is from.

To Michelle S:
 How was your "Scottish" summer. I hope you enjoyed it.

From no-
 name.

P.S. How does it feel now that the cherry is no longer blossom.

To Marc B:
 I want you to become my

"Dreamlover". When I first saw you I had "A vision of Love". Please don't turn me down because I "Can't let go" of you. Just remember "Love takes time" and we can "Make it happen"!

Love your
 special friend

P.S. You've got me feeling "emotions" deeper than I've ever dreamed of.

To the lovely lady of the Caribbean Night. I met you there and

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as we danced, you stole my heart away. Now I can't help thinking about you and whispering your name to the moon! By the way, I've dropped by Vanier several times with no luck in seeing you. Please respond, my pretty "K", and give me a call at 455-8743. If you would rather not call, I look forward to your reply in next weeks classifieds. Please hurry, my heart longs to hear from you!

Your "R"

The Business society would like to thank Labatt Brewery, Peter Allison's Pizza Hut, the Hill Top and all those students and profs who helped make our first Gorg an enormous success.

CSA Welcome back BBQ. Attention all Computer Science Students, Faculty and Staff. Your CSA is hosting a BBQ (rain or shine) at the Odell Park Lounge on Saturday September 25 (tomorrow) from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.. The price is \$1 for CSA members and \$2 for non-members. Bring frisbees, soccer balls etc. This is your chance to see old

friends and meet new ones. Hope we'll see you there.

The Psychology Association of Graduate Students (PAGS) would like to thank the following organizations for their contributions and for helping to make our BBQ a success! Village Food Stores, Victory Meat Market, Tingley's Save Easy (Smythe St.), Coca-Cola Ltd, and Labatts Breweries.

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- Team Leader

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Looking to form or join men's recreational curling team this winter - to play weekends and evenings at Capital Winter Club. Call Phil at 450-6663.

The Computer Science Association (CSA) would like to thank: Tingley's Save Easy, Buns Master Bakery and Peter's Meat Market for their generous donations to the "CSA Welcomes Computer Science Frosh BBQ" and the "CSA Welcomes Back CS Students BBQ". We appreciate your support.

Congratulations to second Lieut-

tenant William Mountain for successfully completing the Officer Training Course of CFB Gagetown. We are very proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, and
 Linda.

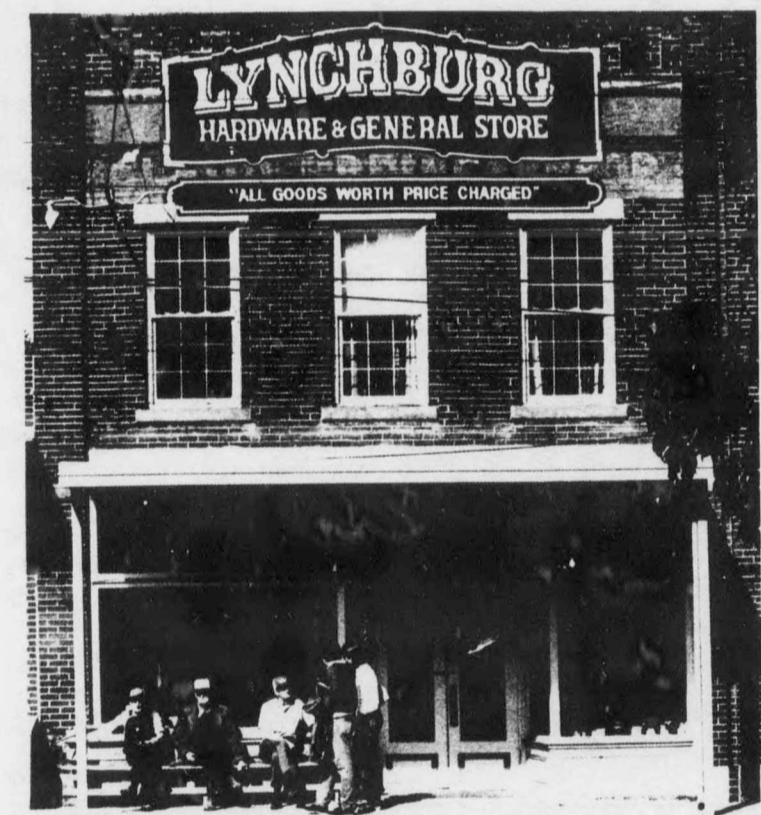
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Letters of nomination should include the signature of at least two other students and be forward by Campus Mail to Judith Potter at the Dept. of Extensions.

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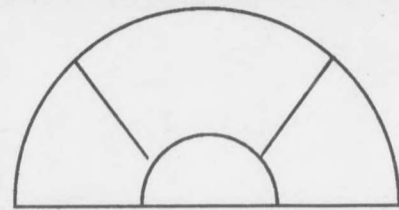
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