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Weekend Weather

Expect sunny conditions on Friday, but clouding over during the evening. High temp. near 11. On Saturday, cloudy with showers. High temp. near 12, low to be about 5. Sunday will be mostly cloudy with a few showers.

Brunsbites

N.B. Student Aid stats

- National Students' Day was October 21st, 1992.
- 51.2 % of New Brunswick's students receive a student loan.
- 46.1 % of N.B. students attending UNB, Fredericton campus, receive a student loan.
- 81.4 % of N.B. students attending Universitede Moncton, Shippagan campus receive a student loan.
- 36.4 % of N.B. students from UNB Saint John receive student loans.

-Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

Student Union cancels directory

by Allan Carter

This year students will have to rely on the phone book and Directory Assistance if they want other students' phone numbers.

The UNB Student Union decided not to publish a Student Directory this year because of complaints and concerns raised over the numerous inaccurate phone numbers in last year's publication.

Eric Burchill, Student Union president, says that the Union was hoping to work with the UNB registrar's office to ensure that when people registered or went to the drop-in Centre at Memorial Hall in September, their new phone numbers could also be recorded.

However, due to unexpected problems, such a process during registration was not implemented and Burchill argues that there is "no point in putting money into a directory if it is going to be inaccurate."

Burchill says that last year's directory was inaccurate because the information is all collected from the Registrar's office during the first few months of first term and while students are asked to fill out their new address during registration, they are not asked to give their new phone numbers.

The decision not to publish a directory this year will save the Union about \$3700.00. James van Raalte, VP Finance is unsure to where that money will be

reallocated. Apparently, due to increase expenditures, more finances are needed to publish the UNB Year Book and van Raalte speculates that some of the money may be reallocated for that purpose.

While the Student Directory will not be published this year, Burchill is hopeful that next year's council will act earlier in working with the Registrar office to ensure that students can change their numbers during registration if they wish to have their phone number in the directory.

By doing this, Burchill points out that the directory would be much more accurate than it has been in the past.

Last year, about 7000 Student Directories were published in which STU bought approximately 2000 and UNB kept 5000. This year, the St. Thomas Student Union also decided not to publish a directory due to similar registration problems.

Amnesty vigil held

by Jodi Gay

When Columbus landed 500 years ago, nobody expected the effects this would have on native peoples. Particularly the native themselves. This being Amnesty International week and the anniversary of Columbus discovering the New World; the organization is concentrating on native peoples in the Americas. The organization is concerned with Human Rights today.

Amnesty held its candlelight vigil, last Tuesday, to speak about their concerns. The organization has opinions on abuses stemming from land claims. Alma Brooks, is a native activist who spoke at the vigil. She spoke of losing everything they were proud of and of the pain they have suffered. She feels that these violations have not stopped and will not stop, until we all work together. She also stated that; "10% of native men are in prison because of what we stand for." This is something that Amnesty will fight against because no one should be

imprisoned for their beliefs. Most importantly to her, is that now their "voices are being heard again."

"Natives are taking the lead", she said, "and together we will find what the solution is." The rest of her speech was concerned with taking responsibility for the earth, so that our children can have a home. Alma Brook's speech was filled with hope and pain, but she felt she had to speak for the group and especially for her people. In traditional native custom, she honored the tobacco she was given by the A.I. group. The tobacco is accepted as a gift, and it is to be honored. The group then went on to speak of other Human Rights violations.

To show these violations, members of the A.I. group showed pictures of and read about four Human Rights cases. The cases are from the U.S.A., Guatemala, Brazil and Columbia. One of the more famous cases deals with Leneard Pelletier in the United States. He was charged with the murder of two

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Shown are several of the participants in Tuesday's Candlelight vigil. The event, which was put on by Amnesty International in celebration of Amnesty International week. Kevin G. Porter photo.

Campus daycare possible by fall '93

by Aime Phillips

The Daycare Committee at UNB is hoping to open a facility by the Fall of 1993.

According to Valerie Kilfoil, a member of the current committee, \$225,000 from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee has been allocated to build or renovate a structure for a daycare at UNB. Kilfoil said that although there seemed to be resistance from the university in the beginning, in August there was a turn-around and things started to move.

Eric Garland, Associate Vice President Administration and a resource person for the daycare committee, explained that right now the university is "trying to get a (daycare) project which the university can contribute to." He further explained that the project is still in the developmental stage. There was a meeting of the Building sub-Committee on Wednesday, October 21 with an architect to look at the various possibilities of a structure "while working within the parameters of the university," Garland stated. He concluded that he is very impressed with the volunteer group and that everyone is "trying to push forward past the developmental stage."

Kilfoil explained that the university will pay for the general upkeep of the daycare such as

heat and snow removal, but there will be a need for fundraising to cover the operating costs.

There will be space for 60 children in the daycare, with some infant care provided as well Kilfoil specified.

Anna MacDonald, Student Union v.p. university affairs and a student representative on the Daycare Committee, stated that as far as (the student union and their) finances are concerned, until we iron out how many spaces will be allocated for undergraduates, the issue of how much money will be given out cannot be determined." Kilfoil said that the daycare will be providing service for UNB staff and faculty as well as students.

At the first annual Grad Class Meeting, held on October 18, those in attendance voted on whether they wanted to support the construction of the daycare's playground as a grad class project. Kilfoil was allowed to speak briefly on the proposed construction, as the ballots listing the three other choices for projects had gone to print before the daycare proposal could be added to them.

According to Mary Dable, Grad class President, the daycare playground proposal received the most votes by a small margin, but there will be another vote in the coming weeks after students have

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Aquinian advertisement causes concern

by Karen Burgess

Letters to the editors of both *The Aquinian* and *The Brunswickan* continue to be sent in by students concerned over the publication of an ad in *The Aquinian*.

The advertisement in question had the words "one hot p---y" across the top and an arrow pointing to a cartoon cat, *The Aquinian* logo.

Concerns were voiced by several staff members over the ad, and at least one is considering taking formal action, in conjunction with STU's sexual harassment officers, over resulting actions and discussions carried on at *The Aquinian* office.

Kelly MacGowan, a news writer at *The Aquinian* says "sexual harassment goes beyond this ad," and says she has been subject to "not just sexual harassment but harassment" from other staff members.

Allyson Vaughan, News Editor at *The Aquinian*, has raised concerns about the ad and *The Aquinian's* subsequent apology, which she feels is "not really an apology".

Vaughan says she hesitated to take formal action through the University sexual harassment policy, hoping to resolve the issue with other methods. She says "it doesn't make a place comfortable to work at," and continues "...the issue really comes down to 'it [the ad] was sexist."

Mike Fralic, Entertainment Editor for *The Aquinian* says he believes that the ad illustrated "sexism, sure—but sexual harassment, no." He further comments that in his opinion the issue has been "overblown."

Dale Geddes, Editor-in-Chief of the paper, says that *The Aquinian* has no policy to deal with making judgments on what material is admissible or inadmissible with regards to possible sexist content. He says that he plans to bring this up at the next Board of Directors' meeting, in mid November, and to work toward the completion of the policy during the Christmas break.

When asked if he felt the ad was sexist, he replied "my opinion doesn't mean squat—it's what the students think."

Geddes was then questioned as to whether or not he believed the responses to the ad received in various Letters to the Editor was sufficient to gauge students' attitudes regarding its possible classification as sexist.

He replied that he has received as many letters from people who believe the issue to be "a waste of time."

Vaughan says that comments were made, in her absence, at the editorial board meeting alleging that she "obviously has a dirty mind if she's thinking of the double entendre (present in the word 'p---y')."

MacGowan, who was taking the minutes of the meeting, confirms that comments to this end were made.

Geddes denies saying that anyone had a "dirty mind" but that "if people are getting the double entendre, that had to come out of their heads."

The Editorial Board held an emergency meeting before the last Board of Directors meeting to discuss the issue. Two votes were held at this meeting. The first vote asked editors to judge whether they believed the ad to be sexist: three voted "yes", five voted "no". The second vote was to determine if it was felt that there was sexual harassment present in the printing of the ad: two editors voted "yes" and six voted "no".

The Board of Directors then voted on the same questions. The results were that two board members believed the ad was sexist, two believed it was not, and one member abstained from voting. None of the board members believed there was harassment present (there was one member who abstained from voting on this question as well).

MacGowan says "The Editorial Board and the Board of Directors voted down that it was sexist after talking to Dale and having him explain 'no, its not sexual harassment' and saying that any sexism taken from it was the fault of the people's own

dirty minds for getting the double entendre."

Vaughan says that "Obviously (Geddes) doesn't know what sexism is or what constitutes something that is sexist and that's the whole problem. I find it hard to work in an environment where people think something's funny when the fact is that it offends people who work in the same place."

Vaughan says she wants

people to know that things are getting "progressively worse" at *The Aquinian*. She says she has "tried to talk to the people there and say 'look this kind of behaviour can't be tolerated' and the response that I've received has been negative. I don't think the issue has been addressed properly."

Vaughan says she fears people will not want to work for the paper because of this issue, and

says "*The Aquinian* has got to realize its got to more inclusive because I feel like there's been a real backlash."

Geddes acknowledges that there may be a backlash as "there are a lot of people who feel resentment" over the charges of sexism.

He feels however, that the real concern is not what was printed but what will be done about it.

Discrimination case revisited

Dr. Coleman speaks about his report and the *Brunswickan's* article

by Karen Burgess

Dr. Dan Coleman, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Administration, has expressed several concerns over *The Brunswickan's* treatment of a case of alleged discrimination in the Faculty of Administration.

The article, which appeared in the September 25 issue of *The Brunswickan*, did not contain Coleman's statement regarding the student's allegations as, at the time, Coleman had been advised not to discuss the issue and therefore would not comment to *The Brunswickan*.

The information in the article was excerpted from a copy of the report Coleman wrote compiling the findings of his investigation into the issue. Coleman feels there are three major flaws contained in the article, which he considers to be a "skewed presentation of the facts."

First, the article stated that "Every international student in the class was originally a signator to the complaint..." Coleman states that one of the international students in the class did not sign the complaint though the student's name was typed at the bottom of the document. There is discrepancy as to the student's level of involvement in the complaint. Coleman says "There is a difference in the story on the origin of the complaint as well. (One of the complainants) said that (the student in question) typed it, (the student in question) said that (he/she) did not type it, that (the other student) typed it. As so (the student in question) says now 'I never intended to have my name appear on this thing.'"

Coleman also objected to the treatment of an incident where the professor in question told two of the students they should "Kiss your God if you get C in this course." Coleman wished to have the entire section of his report which dealt with the comment printed, as he feels the comment was presented out of context and felt the conclusion quoted in the article was inaccurate.

(c) Offensive Comments. A last issue regarding attitude outside of class is the statement alleged to have been made by (the accused professor) to two of the complainant students (names followed here in the report) that they should "kiss your God if

you get C in this course" (see section b. of Appendix A, p.2).

(The accused professor) has repeatedly denied making this statement. However, (two international students and one Canadian student) all witnessed the incident, and all recall (the accused professor) having made the comment. It is clear from discussions that (the international students) were severely offended by the remark. I asked (the Canadian student who witnessed the remark) what he thought (the accused professor) meant, to which (Canadian student) replied "you'll be lucky." I asked (the Canadian student) if he thought that (the professor's) comment was offensive, to which he replied "no". I also asked (the Canadian student) if he thought that (the professor) had offended the students, or if he thought that (the professor) had intended to offend the students, and (the Canadian student) replied "no" again.

Later, (another professor) an expatriate of the same country, as is the accused professor) explained to me in a private conversation that the phrase "Kiss your God" is an English translation of a (their home country's language) slang phrase which means "you will be lucky."

At the joint meeting with the students, (the accused professor) stated that although he still denied making that specific comment, that he regretted if anything that he said offended the student, and any offense was unintentional.

Whether his denial of making the statement is because he actually did forget, or because he is an extremely defensive posture where he will not admit to anything that even remotely shows prejudice on his part will probably remain unknown. However, if (the accused professor) did actually forget making this statement, this suggests that he did not attach much importance to making it, thereby supporting (the other professor's) and (the Canadian student's) interpretation of the remark.

Summary and Opinion. I have no doubt that the complainant student were offended. I have very little doubt that (the accused professor) actually made the statement.

Still, I believe that (the ac-

cused professor) did not intend to offend the students, and I hope that his public expression of regret is accepted by the students.

Again, I feel compelled to add some personal observations. I feel that (the accused professor's) comment was injudicious. Regardless of whether he intended to offend or not, he should not have made a comment such as that to any student. There are many devout students of various religions at UNB. References to "your God" would offend many of them. Still, I accept (the accused professor's) contention that he did not mean to offend, but strongly advise him to choose his comments more thoughtfully in the future."

This issue, Coleman says, is the one which has caused him "the most personal grief because (letters and opinions received in response to the article) saying that I overtly endorse the use of racist or discriminatory language is not at all what I said."

"My commentary about that aspect of (the professor's) performance was the strongest condemnation of anything that he had done."

Coleman's third concern over the article was what he considered the most severe error.

The article stated:

"The Acting Dean's report quotes a Canadian student in the class as saying that it was the professors normal practice 'to repeatedly question students who were not fully prepared for class, and that, in the incident in question, it was painfully obvious to all that one of the students who felt that he was bullied had not read the material.'"

This was a typographical error which seemed to imply Coleman's authorship of the whole quotation, when in fact, only excerpts of the passage were from Coleman's report.

The article should have read: "The acting dean's report quotes a Canadian student in the class as saying that it was the professor's 'normal practice' to repeatedly question students who were not fully prepared for class, and that, in the incident in question it was 'painfully obvious to all' that the student who felt he was bullied 'had not read the material.'"

Coleman says, "The whole question of bullying is almost

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Grad Class '93 to hold re-vote

by Kayleigh Freeman

The Grad Class held their first meeting on Sunday night and had a turnout of over 200 people.

At this meeting they discussed a date for the Prom, which will be held on May 26, and the Grad Class' first social which will be held on Friday, at 2:30 at the Social Club.

As well, vote was held to determine what the class of '93's project would be. On the ballots were three projects that had been researched and proposed by the executive: donations to the Library Fund, a "Brick and Mortar" project and donations to the SUB expansion fund.

At the meeting, it was

proposed that the grads consider voting for the construction of a playground for the proposed on-campus daycare.

The vote resulted in a small lead for the daycare project, which was followed closely by a Brick and Mortar project, and the Library Fund.

However, Mary Dable, president of the Grad Class says that upon looking into the playground project new information came to light that she feels might have effected the vote's outcome.

As a result, a new vote will be held after publication of detailed descriptions of each project in next weeks *Brunswickan*

EDITORIAL

Student Press: The need for fairness

by Allan Carter

The problem with any volunteer student organization is attempting to maintain what can be termed as a moderate level of professionalism. This is never an easy task. At *the Brunswickan* a genuine effort is being made to keep the public, particularly the students, informed about what is happening on campus and the community. Additionally, *the Brunswickan* also attempts to be a forum for public debate. Undoubtedly, we have many critics. Some argue that we are not forceful enough. They believe that as a student newspaper, our techniques are not radical or alternative. In other words, we follow the mainstream media line too closely. Others argue that our methods are too bull-headed. They believe that we investigate issues too quickly and tend to forget about the repercussions which some of these issues we deal with may have on the people involved.

These two contrasting observations suggest to me that the *Brunswickan* has a diverse readership. However, what many do not realize is that we also have a diverse staff. There is rarely total agreement on any issue which comes up at the *Brunswickan*. Instead, people argue and bicker over their differences of opinion and usually the office can be an insightful (or boring) place to be during such discussions.

One issue which always crops up is the notion of objectivity. True, it is probably appropriate for a news reporter to have absolutely no bias on the story which he/she is investigating. However, in reality, that is never that case. Any newspaper which proclaims that they are totally objective on any issue is either misleading the public or just ignorantly mistaken. Pure objectivity does not exist. What does exist is the need and concern for fairness. Any responsible reporter strives to get all the sides to a story, and there are usually more than two. By obtaining responses and reactions from all sides of a story, the reporter is progressively avoiding showing bias in a story. Of course, the questions asked, the manner in which an interview is done and what a reporter selects to write, all are considerations which illustrate that while one strives for objectivity, it can never

be reached. Everyone is biased and only on a few occasions have I not felt strongly about something which I have been reporting on. In such circumstances, the reporter has two options: he/she can either refuse doing the story because of their bias, or they can attempt to be as fair as possible. It is in such situations that the competence of an editor is truly tested because he/she, on occasion, must decide whether or not the reporter is a suitable candidate for the story.

Of course, if a newspaper aims at only reporting on events, ceremonies, and rewrite press releases, the responses which they will receive from their readership will no doubt be stagnant. However, if a newspaper strives to report on issues to make people aware of what is occurring, the letter to the editor section and the opinion pieces may prove to be a bit more stimulating and interesting. Such discussion, one would presume, is healthful, particularly in a university community.

The Brunswickan has come under fire in the past couple of years for a few of the articles which it investigated. Usually such response comes from people who were involved in the story, so such reaction is to be expected and in some circumstances respected. On some occasions, however, individuals have been upset because they did not want what they said printed or they just simply had no comment. Discretion from the people being interviewed is as necessary as discretion from the person who is doing the interview. In such cases, the incidents are usually unfortunate ones. Nevertheless, if the reporter deems that what was said was important or feels it necessary to point out that the individual asked to respond to an issue had no comment, that is his/her prerogative. It is a difficult responsibility and one which usually involves making heart-rending decisions.

The work at a newspaper is always exciting, but at the same time it is extremely challenging. Sometimes it is tempting not to meet the challenges. Many question why newspapers are sued or why so many people complain about a newspaper's content. I have found that in cases where the newspaper is acting responsibly, lawsuits are

usually a direct reflection of the newspaper's attempt to meet the challenges it faces. It would be easy for us, for example, to avoid controversial issues and completely sensationalize various topics. Some argue that it is sensationalism which causes lawsuits. I tend to disagree. Certainly, the tabloid newspapers are sued over such techniques, but in most cases university newspapers are sued because in trying to make an attempt to deal with a controversial issue, they make irreversible mistakes. In most incidents, the mistakes are noted and not made in the future. Sometimes, however, a newspaper is aware of the risks in running an article on an issue which is already a heated topic, but instead of denying its responsibility, it takes those risks and tries to keep the public informed as best as possible.

Shrinking the responsibilities which you are challenged to do in any job is inexcusable. If a person takes such an attitude in a job, the employer becomes concerned. If a newspaper fails to take full responsibility for their actions, the readership becomes concerned. Each week, *the Brunswickan* is subject to criticism, praise and concern from its readership. Through letters to the editor, news articles and opinion pieces, individuals are able to express their feelings on a broad range of issues. This process also helps the newspaper to maintain a focus as it takes into consideration what is important to the community. For many who have graduated from UNB and are now living outside the university, the newspaper is one of their few sources to what is happening on campus and around Fredericton. Noting the limitations, the newspaper is also a venue for those with legitimate concerns, either about the newspaper itself or issues which are happening on and around campus.

At any rate, *the Brunswickan* is striving to meet the challenges faced by a student newspaper. Some people do not feel that our techniques are suitable, while others feel they are. Such diversity and discussion illustrates that, to some degree, the newspaper has been successful in meeting the challenges.



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MUGWUMP

By Aime Phillips

What a trauma.

Only three days left until the referendum. I was reading the Daily Gleaner the other day, and I noticed a number of university related personnel supporting the two sides of the referendum in paid advertisements.

I've come up with a nifty equation to help the rest of us with the big decision:

Add all the names you recognize from the Gleaner together, multiply by the total number of conferences, debates and talks you recall offhand (subtract all those attended), and then divide by the actual number of facts you know about the Charlottetown Accord. Equals: MASS CONFUSION.

Back to campus issues. One of the features editor's mentioned that the other day in the SUB cafeteria there was a student union organization actually charging students one dollar for the use of a chair. Apparently, they were doing some fundraising. Anyway, my source said that not only were they charging a buck for a chair, but they were also grabbing the chairs back once you were done with them! Now that I think about it, he must have been kidding me. The Student Union wouldn't possibly stoop that low.

Well, I was just talking with a SU secretary, and according to her students were paying a dollar each for one of those sports water bottle things, and she didn't know whether or not a chair came with that.

I went to the Media Bowl last Saturday. We won, of course. And despite what the poor losers at CHSR say, I think everyone had a good time. No blood was shed, no bones fractured. What more could you ask for? I even got my hands on the football twice.

I also managed to go to the Grad Class Meeting. For all those who didn't make it, I've got some bad news and some good news. We voted on the class project. In case you didn't realize that we were voting and are disappointed by that revelation- no need to worry! There's going to be another vote!

I remember last year there was a little trouble with the grad class project. Something about a path through the walkway up by D'Avery. Something else about a lot of people thinking that wasn't such a hot idea. Another something about a revote. Hmmm. Its nice to see that everything has been ironed from last year's complications....

As I've previously mentioned, this is mid term time, and obviously my stress management skills are being affected, leaving me with very little to say. Be sure to have a nice week, because next Friday the exam schedule is coming out!

OPINION

The opinions found in this column are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan

The following are excerpts from a commentary by Matin Yaqzan, an assistant professor of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. The full text can be purchased at the UNB Bookstore, \$0.50 for students.

REFERENDUM

IS IT MEANINGFUL?

All Canadians of voting age are being asked to decide whether the changes agreed upon by their representatives are desirable or not. It seems like a nice thing to do. But is it meaningful? Is it fair to expect that the vast majority of Canadians would have the time or the interest to make a serious study of the Constitution as it was in 1982, study the changes proposed in the Charlottetown Accord, consider the long term consequences of its legal implications, and arrive at a conclusion whether or not the Accord deserves a "yes" vote? If it took their representatives months and years of deliberations to make their judgement, how can they expect the other Canadians to pass a judgement in a few weeks or days? Is it reasonable to assume that 19 years old who are not considered competent enough to avoid AIDS, which can lead to their death, can be trusted as constitutional experts, just because a Constitution is liable to affect their future life? Is it reasonable to assume that the vast majority of the so called senior citizens would suddenly acquire expertise in constitution making? *Will the result of such a referendum be any better than tossing a coin?*

\$64,000 QUESTION

Suppose that all Canadians, including those in Quebec, vote in favour of the Charlottetown Accord on October 26, but within 2 to 4 years, a separatist government in Quebec conducts a referendum and with 51% support of the population in Quebec, demands separation. Will the government of Canada accede to such a demand? If so, then how does the problem of Quebec's separation depend upon the "Yes" or "No" vote of this referendum?

WHY "YES"?

The main reasons given for voting "yes" in the Referendum are that it has taken a long time for different parties to arrive at the Charlottetown Accord and if it is not approved, the likelihood of Quebec's separation will increase, and the consequent uncertainties might affect the money lenders' attitude towards Canada, which might have adverse economic consequences. That is certainly the concern of the big business. Also, people are tired of talking about the Constitution. As for any flaws in the Constitution, people should not worry about it, because as in the case of any business contract, one needs to compromise and not expect perfection.

WHY "NO"?

There are different groups that favour "No" for very different reasons. For example, the separatists in Quebec want no less than separation, and consider the "No" vote as a prelude to a "Yes" vote for separation, once they are in power in Quebec. Some Liberal Federalists in Quebec do not feel that Quebec has acquired adequate power under the accord to maintain its "distinct" character. Some English speaking groups feel that by considering Quebec as a "distinct" society, Canadians are being graded as citizens, which defies the concept of equality in a democracy. Some feel that the allocation of 25% seats in the House of Commons to Quebec and the double majority in the Senate, is undemocratic.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

A Constitution should not be treated as a business contract, and must be as close to being "perfect" as humanly possible. It should not be subject to constant revisions. A Constitution should not be made under duress or a threat of any kind. It should be made with the help of people with some insight, experience, knowledge and foresight, and above all, by people with character, and not only by politicians with personal interests at stake.

The Charlottetown Accord does give a promise of better future for the aboriginal peoples, if they are willing to accept the supreme authority of their colonizers and the end of their existence as independent "nations", with treaties with Canada. But it does not resolve the problem of possible separation of Quebec. *The Accord materially constitutes the sovereignty association as dreamed by late Mr. Rene Levesque, but apparently it does not pacify the present separatists, and therefore, it fails in that respect. The present Accord prepares Quebec for separation from the rest of Canada at some future date without any major upheaval within its own borders. If Quebec does not separate sometime in the near future, the Accord has unpleasant long term implications for Canada, when it could be faced with the problem of maintaining two "distinct" societies in every part of the country.*

SEPARATION CLAUSE!

If separation of a province from the federation is a realistic possibility, and the fact that Canada has been one "country" under the British crown for the last 125 years is immaterial or can be overlooked, then would it not be reasonable to introduce an appropriate clause in the Constitution outlining the prerequisites for the separation of any part of the federation, and the financial and other costs to the separating unit? Of course, such an option should be available to the aboriginal peoples as well.

SIGNIFICANCE OF A "NO" VOTE

Since most Quebecers, in particular, the separatists, are inclined to vote "No", a strong "No" vote in the rest of Canada will change the nature of significance the separatists would like to attach to their "No". The prime purpose of the constitutional debate was to assure the people in Quebec, but if a significant number of Quebecers are not satisfied with the Charlottetown Accord, the debate is not over yet.. It must continue, but it does not have to be carried out according to Mr. Bourassa's timetable, or Mr. Mulroney's. If the aboriginal peoples can be expected to wait for 5 years to learn what the "inherent right of self-government" would mean for them, Quebec should also be expected to wait until a rational and reasonable solution can be found, which should not take any more than 5 years!

PERSONAL PREFERENCE

Boycott the Referendum!

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number

Bet on the future

To the editor:

James Reston once said that "an election is not a popularity test of the past, but a bet on the future". Unfortunately, as referendum day approaches, it is obvious that this election is indeed a popularity test of the leaders of today, and of our nation's historical prejudices, and not what it should be about - Will the legal text of the Charlottetown Accord indeed begin an era of commitment on behalf of all provinces towards Canada, and will it be a bet on a better future? The answer is yes, but sadly, many Canadians are forgetting this and voting on the accord for reasons having nothing to do with the legal text.

Some popular reasons for voting "no" have included the idea that the accord would create an imperfect constitution, that the one we have now is good enough, and that the province of Quebec will just want more anyways. These are all very valid arguments, all arguments worth debating.

1. THE DEAL IS NOT PERFECT. True. In fact, neither is our current constitution. I'll address that later. Neither is the American Constitution (i.e. the fact that the president alone is allowed to pardon criminals). The truth is, historians have stated that the Constitution of the Weimar Republic was a very good document. That document was used by Adolf Hitler in his rise to power. Do we want perfection or do we want a workable, sound and good Constitution?

2. WHAT WE HAVE NOW IS GOOD ENOUGH. Oh, sorry, I forgot, an unequal, unelected senate is good enough (sarcasm). The facts are, that our Constitution is not good enough. As far back as the 1960's the slogan of the governing party in Quebec was "equality or independence"; in the west, the entire province of Alberta has less seats in the Senate than Nova Scotia. These are problems that our current constitution fails to address. The Charlottetown Accord seeks to improve the current constitution by signaling, for the first time since confederation, the unanimous consent of all provinces, who agree upon a Canada that is made up of equal individuals and equal provinces.

3. THEY'LL WANT MORE ANYWAYS. This argument was eloquently stated by Pierre Trudeau in his "Say No To Blackmail" essay. Unfortunately, that argument is contradictory to the spirit of the Charlottetown Accord. Not only does it say no to blackmail, it can end the blackmail. A post-Charlottetown nation is one in which all provinces, including Quebec, are fully committed to one Canada. The separatists will no longer have an argument at the constitutional level, and federal-provincial problems can be solved at the political level, leaving the constitution in legal libraries and not on the politician's wish lists.

For those who are undecided and feel their vote won't matter, an historical anecdote should be considered - Jack Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by an average of 1 vote per precinct in the 1960 presidential election. If the people of Canada decide not to choose this deal, then they are leaving the country in the hands of destiny; if they do choose the Charlottetown accord, they will be the architects of their own destiny.

Kurt Peacock

Native self-government

Letter to the Editor,

A lot of talk has been mentioned about Native self-government. Various peoples have expressed their concern of what it actually means, including not just the politicians, but also the Native peoples of this land. Indeed, there is a great importance of actually defining self-government. I wish to express my concerns as to the definition.

In Canada, there are a great deal of Native peoples, and although the only true common bond among us all is that we all are Native Aboriginals (first peoples of the land), each have a distinct way in which we "govern" ourselves. The Micmacs' way of life differs slightly from the Mohawks of Central Canada or from the Dene of Western Canada. To each of us, self-government will take on slightly different meaning. I have just mentioned three Native peoples; as we all know, there are a vast number of Native peoples.

For the above mentioned reason, the defini-

tion of self-government for Native peoples should be broad based, so as to respect the various differences that each Native peoples experience concerning their own governing. In having a broad based (or general) definition each Native peoples will be able to adjust to self-government in a way which is suitable to them (e.g. the way in which they governed themselves in the past, with adjustments to reflect today's modern era).

It is important that we not concern ourselves too much with this definition. After all, self-government is just that, to govern oneself to respect of own cultural beliefs and norms. There are no hidden "phrases", there is no trick to it. After all, Canada as a nation onto itself has been developing self-government for the past 125 years (officially), and longer in fact, prior to years of Confederation. If the Canadian government(s) do not know what self-government is, I am gravely ill as to their confidence in leadership.

We, the Native people only wish to gain the respect and confidence, not just among ourselves, but to the Canadian community as a whole. We have been knocked down too many times but managed to survive somehow. Allow us to stand tall, and once again be proud of who we truly are, the Native Aboriginals of Canada.

R. C. Gideon
Native Aboriginal
Micmac Nation

No opinions

Dear editor,

I can recall no opinions for the day I was born without a past. Born with a clear heart and an empty mind, it was a day unlike all the rest, the day I was born void of prejudices. Thus was my approach to life. An innocent approach, smooth and unencumbered. Not unlike the one our Government should have undertaken, in its Constitutional quest. But alas, it's the caste of "the beast" (politicians), to create chaos out of simplicity.

Fuddle minded "the beast", would beguile us with its certitudes. Clogged with threats, it rumbles, "If you don't accept our constitutional package, this country will be TORN APART!" F—K! With such lurking doom, you're compelled to ask yourself: "WHY? Is it for the sins of humanity? HOW? Anarchy, reminiscent of the French Revolution? BY WHOM? The Huns, Hitler, Hussein, or perhaps, your neighbor?"

If anything could shred this country, it would be "the beast".

Sour with failure, "the beast" has had its claws into our Constitution for ten languorous years. To what demise? "AN IMPERFECT COMPROMISE". One, they are eager to scrap for. A political brawl, motivated and centered on their heated desires for historical footnotes. A Constitutional signatory. The ultimate political climax. Yesterday's imperfections = today's miracles.

"The beast" has already gnawed on equality and infringed on basic democratic ideals. Can we really stomach "the beast" chewing up democracy?

Our constitution is a mish-mash cluster of notable British statutes, some Canadian, and unwritten rules of Parliament established by convention and precedent set in Britain. A Constitution is the blueprint for the Government.

How do we reconcile and harmonize our Constitutional crisis?

First, we do not use the formula our Government has used: "the beast feasts".

Second, we must realize that we are in a world class democracy and society. Not unlike a world class athlete who won't merely settle for world class status, but is compelled to GO FOR THE GOLD! We as a democracy, cannot conclude with world class distinction, but must — — — — —!

Third, we must recognize the wholly unique opportunity afforded us at this time in HISTORY. That is, to create a freshly improved, unprecedented form of democracy for the world to envy and emulate.

Fourth, we must realize that we have the capabilities, the resources, and the technologies to succeed. Literally we have the combined knowledge and experiences of all humanity at our fingertips. Unlike the British, French or Americans we won't pen our Constitution by candle and oil with quill and ink.

SOLUTION: Lends itself. It's the BIRTH of a CANADIAN DREAM. An innocent approach, smooth and unencumbered. A

Constitutional Conference of the people, by the people, for the people. A TRUE portrait. With our universities to research and instruct, we could formulate opinion and ideals. Working together there is no issue we cannot overcome.

The Quebec dilemma. No dilemma, but a simple answer. All they are seeking is protection and control of their unique culture and language. Protection from outside Government and radical entities. Quebec has always been and shall always be Quebec. let...us...protect...her

Word for word, brick by brick, we would construct a democracy for the world to treasure and honor. The pride and joy of a nation...Your nation...Your pride

Your joy...

Who's to stop us?

Just a Canadian.

Wm. B. Carruthers

Declining yes invitation

The following is an open letter to Bud Bird, PC MP of Fredericton, from the Student Action Committee on the Status of Women and the UNB Student Women's Collective

Dear Mr. Bird:

The UNB Student Women's Collective and the Student Action Committee on the Status of Women thanks you for the invitation to join the "Yes" campaign. However, it was decided at our Oct. 6 meeting that we could not possibly support the campaign.

As member groups of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, we feel it was essential to consider how the proposed Constitution will impact on women.

Our main concern lies with the wording of certain key clauses. First, we note that there is no commitment from the federal government to racial or gender equality. There is only a commitment for "Canadians" to be committed - whatever that means.

Since the 1982 Constitution was passed, Canadian society has seen a shift in decision making power toward the justice system - especially for women's issue. The new Constitution clearly tries to shift the power back to the federal and provincial governments. The new Constitution appears to set up a hierarchy of rights that gives the government the power to supersede the charter of rights and freedoms. We find that dangerous given both the provincial and federal governments record on funding for women's issues and social programs. Two examples that come to mind are the national daycare program that was scrapped ("read my lips" Mulroney-style) and the attempts to blackmail the Quebec Women's Federation into supporting the "Yes" campaign by threatening to cut off their funding.

Also, we have concerns about the wording of the social charter. For example, under the proposed Constitution, it will be impossible for Canadians to legally challenge the government on issues such as cut backs to health care or other social programs.

There are also still many questions to be answered about just what exactly will the role of the senate be. In addition, there has been no movement, especially from Frank McKenna, to ensure women have a fair chance of being elected or appointed to the senate.

We also have concerns about federal spending power being shifted to the provinces. There is no way of ensuring that Medicare and other social programs are the priority of provincial governments. Cuts to social programs can have a devastating impact on women.

Traditionally, women's groups have placed their bets with the federal government to address the problems facing women in society. Under the new Constitution, that powerbase would change and women would have to lobby each provincial government. This would result in fragmentation and make our voices less effective.

The power shift is of particular concern to women in New Brunswick in light of Premier McKenna's hatchet job on social programs last spring. We feel as women, we cannot trust Frank McKenna to represent our interests.

Finally, we would like to say that we believe in Canada and in Quebec as a distinct society. However, we also believe in women. In that belief is our vision of a Canada that is a safer and more equitable place for us to live in. Therefore, we cannot support the proposed Constitution.

Yours Truly,
Rita Boudreau

On behalf of the Student Action Committee on the Status of Women and the UNB Student Women's Collective.

Positive trend

Dear editor,

From observing the valiant attempts of many individuals in the past weeks to correct the depraved minds of certain thirteen-year-olds in our midst, we feel bound to continue this positive trend. Hence, we have taken the liberty, living as we do, in a liberal democracy, of compiling a list of our own suggestions. The following is a list of words, phrases, etc., that we, as intelligent, university-educated young adults, have concluded, should be carefully monitored, if not stricken entirely, due to the obviously degrading, vulgar, and often sexist implications inherent within. Read this guide carefully, and we are sure you will come to the same conclusion.

NOMORE: oral anything, Beaver foods, anything easy or hard, head-cocking, window-caulking, turning anything on, boxing anything in, muffs on rich women, pricking your finger, dinky cars, Jimmys, John Thomas', Richards (Dicks), rods, Woodyys, Long John Silver, calling your cat or rooster, sticky buns, shooters, mixed drinks, cocktails, cocktail waitresses, cocktail weinies, building dykes or smoking fags, booby traps, door knockers, smoking hooters, smoking butts, bags, boxes, bases, bats or balls, banging, nailing, screwing, or driving anything, blowing or sucking anything, meat, skin, lip-smacking, eating, naked truths, naked guns, lethal weapons, erecting anything (sorry STU), snatching, coming along, virgin wool, using anything, going down, getting up, mounting, dismounting, getting whacked, wild things, jumping, tightness, looseness, peepers, prodding, poking, pounding, pork, Gumby (Pockey), fruits, phallic vegetables, great horny toads, sticking it to anyone, myth of Sisyphus, hanging, all Greek literature, riding, good vibrations, stroking or petting of felines, frigidity, moist 'n' delicious (adios, Betty Crocker), heads or tails, feeling, coming together, coming as you are, you've come a long way baby, pop goes the weasel, jack in the box, creamsicles, jerks, jerky, jerking around, clams, tongue-in-cheek, scoring, stripping anything, sperm whales, claps, crabs, cherry-pickers, all chickens (laying, chicks, cocks), hustling, penthouses, putting anything out, being or becoming lucky, big bird, all birds, blowin' in the wind, planting seeds, Juicy Fruit, bloody marys, slurping, notches (belts, bedposts), getting down to business, pieces, no bonds, nothing bonded, nobody bondable, piercing, penetrating, wrapping, unwrapping, tying, untying, nothing greasy, oily, primed, slick, slippery, or wet.

We may not agree with what you say, and we'll fight to the death to keep you from ever saying it again.

Yours in purity,

Persons United against Sexually Suggestive and Expressions and Innuendos

Administration involved in alleged discrimination case

Dear Editor

In his recent article concerning the allegation of discrimination by a professor in the Faculty of Administration, Dr. Kwame Dawes suggests that "it is time the University administration stepped in". In fact, the administration had been involved actively with this case ever since Dr. Dawes first brought it to our attention. I have met frequently with the complainants, as have the Dean of Students, the Registrar and other university officials. These meetings explored all the options available within the university's procedures to deal with their complaints. To date, the students have not decided whether they wish to avail themselves of our internal procedures or whether to take the case for external adjudication. They have been informed that it is their decision whether, when and how to proceed. The Administration cannot and should not interfere with their right to choose their course of action. Sometimes following due process takes a little longer than hasty action, but it usually serves the rights of complainants and defendants alike to a just resolution of their disputes.

Dr. Tom Traves
UNB Vice-President (Academic)

Bruns wins Media Bowl

Dear Editor,

The weather was a just a little too dry and there was an hour delay before we started, but Media Bowl XXIII happened despite it all. This long standing tradition of friendly physical competition between UNB's two media empires was played out Saturday, October 17, on the pitch below the UNB Physical Plant-contrary to the two-page spread in last week's issue of the Brunswickan.

Fifteen Bunnies of Death composed the roster of CHSR's team. The opposition fielded a team consisting of a handful of Brunies (five in all), a few use-to-maybe -Brunies-in-the-past types and several ringers from CFB Gagetown. I would like, at this point, to congratulate the Bunnies of Death for their valiant performance against this coalition team; your efforts and ambition remain unparalleled. Alas, the energetic enthusiasm of the Bunnies were (sic) not able to ward off two quick fourth quarter touchdowns, and the clock expired with a 14-28 score, in favour of the coalition, on the board - Kudos to the coalition team.

Although the Bunnies of Death were unable to secure their third consecutive Media Bowl victory, our minds may rest in the knowledge that the Brunswickan, due to an obvious sense of inferiority, were (sic) forced to resort to the importation of talent (ringers) in order to muster the courage to confront the Bunnies of Death. Besides, there is always next year.

Once again, I would like to congratulate both teams for the providing the best football this campus has seen in a dozen years (some may question the record of the now defunct Bombers) and await next October.

Unstoppably yours,

Lapin de Mort,

The Ever-Ready Bunny of Death

Campus Police misconceptions

Dear editor,

As a former CP, I would like to address any possible misconceptions arising from an article in last weeks Bruns.

To begin, moving the line back five feet at the Aitken Social would not allow people to return to the social area after relieving themselves. Allow me to explain. If a social is doing well, there are two line-ups. You pay your money and get stamped first and you wait in the second one for room in the social. A one in, one out situation exists due to capacity regulations. At Aitken House, if this second line is moved back about 20 feet to allow access to the washroom, you then have a crowded, chaotic situation at the foot of a stairwell. It is a matter of priorities.

Again, regarding line-ups, if a social is going well and there is a long second line-up that is twenty minutes long at, say 11:42, with stamping over at midnight, why add 30 or 40 people to the line if they will not get in? Could it be that the house committee sponsoring a social only wants your money and does not care whether or not you get in? After all, they can blame the Campus Police.

I was not at the Aitken Social, so I will offer a possible explanation, based on experience, concerning the "innocent" fellow who was thrown out. While dealing with the individual who obtained a fake stamp, the "innocent" fellow may have become verbally abusive. Part of the job, you say? Wrong. CP's are human, they will only take so much abuse. Maybe the CP was just being an idiot. They exist. I hate to disillusion anyone, but they exist everywhere. I have even met a few on various house committees.

In closing, I would recommend to anyone who has a problem with CP procedures and is organizing a social event to contact the Campus Police Chief before the event, air your concerns, and present an alternative. Attempting to gain roles in a future house election by trying to embarrass the Campus Police can only foster bad relations.

Kyle Scott
Former CP

Immigration issues clarified for students

by Ato Eguakun

In recent times some international students have expressed misgivings about the rather hardliner stance taken by the Canada Immigration Centre in Fredericton when their requests are being considered.

In order to clarify the issue, the *Brunswickan* contacted Pat Green, the manager of the Fredericton Canada Immigration Centre for comments.

Green was asked about the relationship between his office and the Canadian Embassies and consulates abroad. The *Brun* also wanted to know whose responsibility it is to make enquiries from a client's home office concerning the authenticity of documents presented to the immigration office.

He explained that the processing of foreign students' documents takes place in two stages. First, the student's home office reviews the student's documents to ensure that he/she satisfies laid down requirements for entry into Canada as a student.

Once the student arrives in Canada, the responsibility of reviewing his status lies with the Canada Immigration. He went on to say that each applicant is served in accordance with a variety of factors.

Essentially, a client is dealt with according to what he/she is asking for, the information he/she provides to support the request, what the Immigration Act requires under those circumstances and the resulting decision made by the immigration officer.

As to whose responsibility it is to make enquiries abroad, he said that since a client needs to provide some information to support his request, he/she has to take on a certain responsibility. He explained further that since the office makes decisions based on what the client provides the onus lies on the client to ensure that all the necessary requirements are met.

However, "we will assist the client to obtain as much information as possible".

Green stressed that the operations of the immigration office is not to make life difficult for foreign students but rather to facilitate their stay in Canada. He cited as an example, the recent flexibility in the policy of issuing student authorizations for the duration of the student's stay in school.

By this policy students will be relieved of having to pay to renew their authorizations each year.

When asked about the rationale behind the increases in fees for services rendered to the public, he stated that it is immigration policy that "the user shall pay for the services provided. The fee for producing the documents, however, will not exceed the actual cost of producing the documents."

He indicated that not only does Canada implement the cost recovery system but many other countries do likewise. The current fee structure is such that whatever a client pays is well within the actual cost of producing the documents.

Concerning working in Canada, he stated that normally anyone who is not a landed

immigrant or a Canadian citizen must apply for and obtain his/her employment authorization outside of Canada if he/she intends to work in Canada.

However, the Immigration Policy recognizes the benefits for international students to take up jobs on campus and therefore permits applying for employment authorization when they arrive in Canada. This benefit is extended to their spouses as well.

Spouses of international students are permitted to apply for and take up jobs while in Canada. However the immigration policy requires their employment authorizations to be job specific.

Green stressed that the fact that spouses of international students are permitted to work responds to a couple of things. Basically, he explained, the prime motive is not for the

spouse to work to financially support the student but rather for him/her to experience the Canadian society and to give the couple some 'pocket money'.

International students are therefore required by law to show proof of their ability to support themselves as well as their families while studying in Canada.

The Brunswickan asked him whether he thought immigration was being fair by insisting that a new authorization be paid for if the terms and conditions of an old one changes even though the old one is yet to expire.

In an answer to this question, he pointed out that the immigration policy requires a new authorization for a new job with a new employer so long as the terms and conditions change. This is regardless of whether the old document has expired or not. He agreed that this is

unfortunate for the student but "that is the policy".

He noted that this policy holds for all other documents issued by Canada Immigration and therefore advised holders of immigration documents to read carefully and understand their terms and conditions.

Green recognizes the need for his office to continue to do more in terms of promoting their services to international students. He hopes that in future information sessions for new students will be conducted so as to provide as much information as possible for their benefit as well as that of Immigration Canada.

He believes that international students are high achievers and it is important that they go back home with a good impression of Canada.

University Career Library

Press Release

The Career library is part of Counselling Services and is located downstairs in the Alumni Memorial Building next door to Memorial Hall. It is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 - 12:00 and from 1:15 - 5:00. The Career Library Assistant, Barb Buchanan, is eager to help students with their career search.

The library is organized into eight major divisions which are identified by large blue signs to aid the student in his/her search: Job Search, Women's Issues, Study and Work Abroad, Native Issues, Job Descriptions, University Calendars, Career Options and Community College Calendars. The following description is a brief sketch of what each section of the library contains.

1. Job Search

Starting in the Job Search area you will find books dealing with resumes, self employment, and career planning. There are guides to salary ranges, directories of companies and manufacturers as well as over 400 annual reports of major Canadian companies.

2. Women's Issues

This section contains career information related specifically to women as well as materials that could be useful to either gender. General publications on issues of interest to women and clippings from newspapers and periodicals are also stored in this area.

3. Study and Work Abroad

More and more students are interested in travelling outside of Canada to either work or study. This category contains a variety of information which would be invaluable to those seeking more information about a particular country or exchange program. The Petersons Guides to Graduate and Undergraduate programs provide information on studying in the United States. For research on other countries, publications such as the Commonwealth Universities Yearbook and the collection of foreign universities listed on microfiche are very useful.

4. Native Issues

Career opportunities for Native

students are highlighted in this section through publications on special programs, newspaper and periodical clippings and other resources. As with the Women's Issues there may be materials here which are also pertinent to non-natives.

5. Job Descriptions

Many people have vague ideas about what a particular career entails or what training is necessary so they use the career files to become more informed. Job descriptions ranging from sports psychologist to newspaper writer are profiled in this area. The index of job titles is useful in locating files as they are classified according to the CCDO (Canadian Classified and Dictionary of Occupations) numerical system.

6. University Calendars

Canadian university calendars are shelved by province in alphabetical order in this section. As well as the admissions calendar there are also specialized booklets pertaining to specific programs. In conjunction with the calendar information there are materials on co-op programs, distance education, summer sessions, graduate studies and awards, information on entrance tests to professional faculties such as Law, programs to study French, and information for disabled students.

7. Career Options

What can I do with a Major in history? What are my options in the helping professions? These types of questions can be answered by doing some research in the Career Options area. The New Brunswick Job Futures Publications as well as the Federal Job Futures Occupational Outlooks and Experiences of Recent Graduates are useful in trying to predict where there might be job shortages, finding out more about a particular occupation, salary range, etc.

8. Community College Calendars

These calendars are also stored by province and contain a wealth of information on programs offered across Canada. Some students choose to attend a community college instead of

university whereas others combine their educational background and find an interesting career.

In this section there are maps and atlases to help students locate what might become their temporary home away from home. Canadian almanacs and directories are also stored in this area and are very useful investigative tools for tracking down employment or volunteer work possibilities. There is also a filing cabinet containing undergraduate application forms for university and community colleges.

The above sections are found around the perimeter of the career library and in the middle are work areas with tables and chairs. Each table has a variety of reference books and directories pertaining to University and College programs. A different career is highlighted monthly on the bulletin board in the library. This month careers in Communication Disorders are featured. The Career Library is not a lending library but you are welcome to come in and use the materials at anytime during our regular hours.

Candlelight Vigil for Amnesty

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F.B.I. agents during the 1971 A.I.M. movement at Wounded Knee. These and many more cases are being dealt with every year by Amnesty. The A.I. mandate dictates fair trials, letter writing, working to abolish tortures and executions and finally candlelight vigils. The candle symbolizes the lives they could not save and the lives they can.

The vigil ended with a song offered in prayer. Alma Brooks, explained that it was to "talk to the great spirit", and to transfer "thoughts out to all things". Amnesty is working to end racial and ethnic persecution and hopes their support will help indigenous cultures.

Acadian literature conference upcoming

(UNB PRI) The Atlantic Association of Professors of Acadian and Québécois Literatures will hold its second annual conference on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Organized by Robert Viau, Anne Brown and Robert Whalen, professors in the UNB French department, the two-day event will feature eight sessions on various aspects of the conference theme, The Quest for Identity in the Literature of French Canada. All sessions except the poetry readings will be held in Room 204 of the Wu Conference Centre. The conference is free of charge, and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

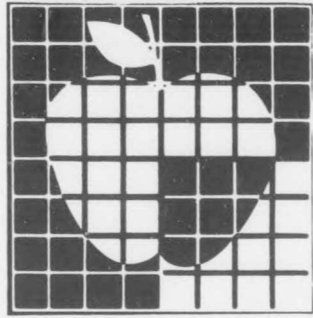
At the opening session at 9 a.m. on Oct. 30, Tom Traves, UNB's vice-president (academic) will welcome participants. Other invited speakers for the first morning are closely associated with Acadian culture in New Brunswick. Aldéa Landry, a commissioner with the New Brunswick Commission on Excellence in Education and a former politician, will discuss the socio-political evolution of New Brunswick Acadians. Marguerite

Maillet, a prominent Acadian literacy critic, will deal with the national ideology of Acadians as reflected in official speeches from 1880-1890; and Herménégilde Chiasson, an accomplished Acadian poet, writer and film-maker, will talk about contemporary Acadian literature.

Subsequent sessions will focus nearly equal attention on the Acadian literary identity and the literature of Québec. Scheduled speakers are drawn from university faculties and literary circles in the Atlantic region, Québec, Manitoba and France.

On its second day, the conference will consist of general sessions dealing first with Acadian and then with Québécois literary subjects. The conference will finish on Oct. 31 with a 4 p.m. showing of Herménégilde Chiasson's latest film, *L'Acadie à venir*, about Acadia and Jean Chrétien's federal election campaign in the New Brunswick riding of Beauséjour.

For further information about the conference, contact Robert Viau in the UNB French department at 453-4651.



Another university year has begun! By now students have settled into university life, and are trying to meet the challenges encountered along the way.

One of the challenges often needing addressed, shortly after

"How to eat well - control weight"

arriving at university is how to eat well, but control body weight. This can be particularly challenging for those students living on campus, eating in the cafeteria, as well as for those off campus, preparing their own meals. For many students, the freedom of preparing one's own meals, or having meals prepared for them, means choosing food inappropriately, ultimately leading to noticeable weight gain. Consider some of these ways to

curb unnecessary weight gain:

- Plan ahead. Know what food you will prepare/eat for the next meal. If on campus, obtain a copy of the cafeteria cycle menu. Decide before you got to the cafeteria, what are possible choices for you. If off campus, take something out to be prepared, for after your arrive home.

- Control high calorie intake by controlling fats in the diet, choosing baked, broiled, or

steamed foods rather than fried foods.

- Control the amount of fat added to food on your plate, i.e. butter on potatoes; mayo on sandwiches.

- Watch your alcohol intake. Alcohol in any form contains empty calories which can contribute unnecessarily to weight gain.

- Make an effort to eat three meals a day. If it is difficult to return home for a meal, plan

ahead and brown bag the meal which might be otherwise missed.

- Exercise plays an important role in controlling weight. Try to decide on some form of exercise which could be adhered to. Plain, simple walking three times weekly, may be the answer when students' work schedules are tight.

Margaret Langille RD
Consultant Dietitian
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Eating disorders awareness

UNB PRI

Student nurses at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will set up awareness booths on the UNB and St. Thomas University campuses during a two-week eating disorders awareness campaign, Oct. 26 to Nov. 6.

Through the booths and a series of special presentations, the nurses will be encouraging people--especially women-- to "take up space in a slender society" and celebrate their natural sizes.

A booth will operate in the STU

cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday of both weeks. On the UNB campus, a booth will be open daily in the Student Union Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 26 to 30 and at the Lady Dunn Hall cafeteria during the same hours from Nov. 2 to 6. Special presentations, which are free and open to the public, will be held at STU's Vanier Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. and at UNB's Tibbits Hall on Monday, Nov. 2 at 6:15 p.m.

Less than five per cent of women fit western society's so-called ideal physique, and the pressure to meet unattainable standards may cause women to develop harmful feelings towards themselves. The student nurses hope to help women see all body sized as equally beautiful and acceptable.

For further information, call Kathy Weaver of the UNB faculty of nursing at 453-4642 or Larry Finkelman of UNB counselling services at 453-4820.

International Trade Week "Ensuring Canada's Competitiveness"

Press Release

"Ensuring Canada's Competitiveness in the 1990s" was the topic for a presentation by Mr. Robert Ferchat former President of Northern Telecom which formally started the International Trade Week for 1992. This week long event that runs from the 22nd to the 29th of October is organized by the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship of the Faculty of Administration.

During this week, aspects of international business will be discussed during organized lectures. The objective of this week is to increase the awareness of the campus community about international trade and general issues in global business.

The highlight of this week will be the "International Feast Luncheon: A Taste of the World" held in the SUB Blue Lounge on the 28th of October (Wednesday). All are welcome to attend the events. For more information, refer to the Student Union Page or call the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship at 453-4557.

Campus daycare

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an opportunity to learn more the projects. Kilfoil said that while she is disappointed that the first vote will not be respected, the playground construction proposal will be presented in the next vote as a trust fund with the target date set for next fall.

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immaterial. It was a tough class. As I write in my report, it was at times confrontational."

"Part of the problem here has been that I have no doubt that there were, at times, confrontations in the class, but everyone got it."

Coleman was also concerned that the article implied that the subsequent plagiarism charge against the students involved was in retribution.

Coleman says that the professor in question contends "that he had suspicions about the plagiarism before he submitted the marks. And he told the students this before they charged bias."

Coleman says the "plagiarism was clearly the most complicating issue" in the matter. He also raised the point that the finding of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee, which said the students should each submit papers which could receive a maximum grade of C, does not make it clear that the committee found the students to be guilty of plagiarism.

Coleman also wished it to be clarified that the reports given to another staff member to mark for comparison were clean copies; that is, devoid of names and the professor's comments or marks.

Coleman also contends that allegations that Canadian students were given priority over international students with regard to consultation on reports are unfounded.

He says "the fact that he consulted with the Canadian students does not mean he turned the International students away." He continues by saying there was only one instance cited when a student was denied time to meet with the professor, and that was apparently because the professor was on his way to class.

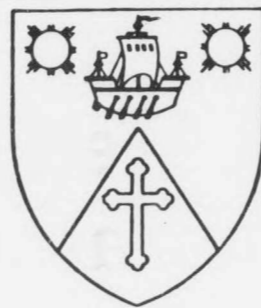
He also says procedures for the treatment of plagiarism outlined in the UNB Calendar were not followed to the letter because there were exceptional circumstances involved. He says he and

another administrator were present at the charging because neither the professor nor the students wished to have individual meetings.

Coleman says he was present because the charges of bias were also to be discussed. In addition, Coleman states that because individual responsibility was impossible to determine, the administrators wished to deal with the issue in a groups setting so that collusion was impossible on the part of the students.

Coleman is also very concerned about the university's

procedures for dealing with cases of this kind. He says that "UNB needs more precise mechanisms for dealing with cases of alleged discrimination. Although my investigation of this case was conducted properly under the existing rules for course-based appeals as set out in the *Undergraduate Calendar*, these rules are imprecise, at best, and were not designed to handle allegations of discrimination. Formal mechanism to investigate and resolve charges of discrimination whether it is racism, sexism, or ageism are needed."



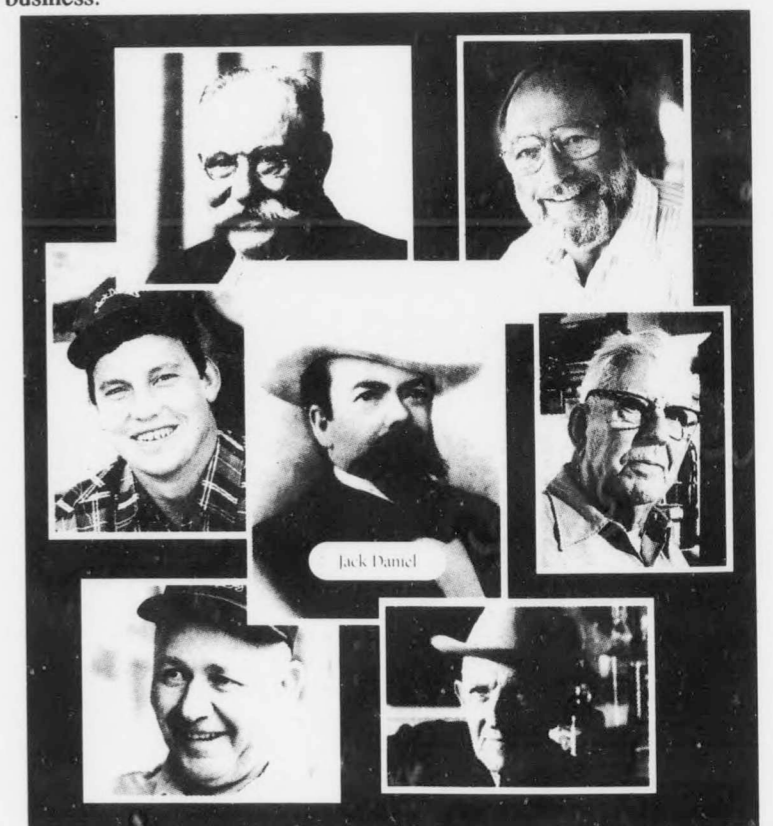
Information sessions for applicants to St. Thomas University's BEd program

Students who are seeking admission to St. Thomas University's bachelor of education program for the fall of 1993 are encouraged to take part in an information session with members of the department and admissions office staff.

A session for current St. Thomas University students is set for Friday, October 23, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120, Edmund Casey Hall.

A session for current UNB students is set for the following Friday, October 30, at the same time and location.

For more information contact the Admissions Office, St. Thomas University at 452-0532.



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D for democracy

A look at democracy from the inside

ELECTIONS/ *Running for office isn't a mammoth undertaking or a herculean task.*

by James Rowan

We are, as I write this, embroiled in the furor preceding a national referendum. The entire future of our country will be determined on October 26 (depending on who you believe, at least), which is not all that far from now. This should be a time when, more than at any other moment in our history, we feel ourselves an integral part of the political process. Quite frankly, I have been quite impressed with the activism seen on the campus of this university in connection with the referendum. The PC Youth and Reform youth organization have, despite regularly being obliterated (and perhaps rightly so) by some of the student press, established some level of credibility with the students. That students on this campus care enough to be involved with a political organization and a campaign amazes me. I confess to being shocked that for once students seem to care—but then again, the stakes are very high, if we may believe what we are told. The only truth that we can know in this case is that the answer will appear so very clear to our children and their children in hindsight... assuming that this constitutional package rates their attention.

At any rate, let me return to my central point. While we are all familiar with the political process as members of the electorate, a group that is on the receiving end of all the political advertising, posturing, demagoguery, and earnest campaigning done in seeking election, very few of us see the campaigns from the inside. Earlier this month, I entered the race for the vacant Arts Representative seat on the Student Union.

I ran for political office. Except that it is difficult to think of it in that way. Indeed, many people have asked me why, considering some of my views on life/the universe and everything, I would ever run for Council? Well, there were a few reasons. For starters, I thought I could do the best job. Arrogant? Perhaps, but if you do not fervently believe that you are the best candidate, in your own ability to lead, to follow, and to accomplish your established goals, should you really be running? Secondly, I wished to advance some causes that I thought were falling through the cracks in the system. Due to yearly turnover, every Council was reinventing the wheel. I thought (and still believe) that someone had to get all the goals of the Union (in the broadest collective sense) accomplished as soon as possible. Also, I had long ago been labelled a complainer by the Council, and rightly so. I also believe that there comes a time when you have to show that yes, you are will-

ing to put effort into proving yourself right, that you must put up or shut up. So, I embarked on an election campaign.

Day 1. The Odyssey of the nomination forms. 8:30 AM. No forms. 9:30 AM. No forms. 10 AM. No forms. 10:15 No forms. At this point I informed the poor beleaguered staffers that I will be back every half-hour to complain until a nomination package is placed in my hands. 10:45 AM. Nomination form in hand, I go off in search of popular support. As I had already surmised, the nomination process involves the tracking down of all friends, acquaintances, classmates, roommates, relatives, co-workers, every single person you recognize from high school, and if necessary, but only if absolutely desperate, total strangers. Please remember this formula, for it will recur when discussing "voting". Once the supporter is in place, they sign on the dotted line. After ten of these fellow Union members have signed, the document is submitted to the Chief Returning Officer... who is in Sussex. Ah. It seems that, in extreme desperation, having found not one UNB student who would take on the task, the Student Union was forced to turn to someone who actually cares about student politics. Ironically, the only one who cared enough about UNB students and the Union (and the politics of the students and the Union) wasn't actually a UNB student. UNB, Mount A, close enough, and Tony Norrad becomes CRO for the Union.

The remainder of the week spent waiting for the @#!*? nomination period to close so that the campaigning could get underway.

Finally, nominations close. The next day, the poster campaign begins. One of the things that most annoys me is that for the most part, the war for the hearts and minds of the students is waged by poster. Without exception (and I follow the convention, though I don't like it), the posters include as their primary element the name of the candidate and the position sought. Good ad design, yes. A useful forum for promulgating understanding and knowledge of the candidate's platform, no. I try to include some text on my positions, but I realize that it is something of a lost cause. The Bruns election write ups come out. I am appalled to realize that I have written more or less the same thing as my opponent, except for the tone and the style. I realize that getting a message to the students and differentiating myself is going to be more difficult than I first thought.

On the following Monday, the Candidates Forum is held in the S.U.B. Cafeteria. Eric Burchill, SU Pres,

steps up to the mike. Asking for the students' attention, he gets it. He holds it for about 30 seconds, until he utters the words "elections". After that, we all watch the eyes of the audiences. We notice that there seems to be about a twenty second attention span in effect. As a result, the speeches get very short and to the point. Andrew Fuller, running unopposed, uses his time to advertise coming Campus Entertainment events. One candidate repeats his name a few times, mentions that his opponent isn't there, utters the word dedication, repeats his name a few more times, the position sought, and sits down. It is the best received speech, and comes in under the all important twenty seconds time limit. It is probably the most effective bit of political oratory to be given in the campaign.

That evening, those of us who actually bothered showing up trudged off to the residences, to meet with the Houses, and their students who bother to show up to greet us. In the course of five hours, we see eight Houses and meet 167 students. The high points are Harrison, Aitken and Jones House. At Harrison, we encounter upwards of sixty people; in Aitken we are asked questions, and in Jones we encounter someone (finally!) who really seems to have hard questions for us. Immediately, the Student Union Execs move in and ask him if he would like to work with them, moving quickly because they are interrupt-

ing Monday Night Football. Basically, that one moment made the entire evening a success, no matter the outcome of the speeches, or of the election, in my book.

As well, I saw the Union doing what it has to do: being responsible to its members. The policies, plans and goals of the Union leadership were outlined, and the methods to the ends were advertised at each stop on the campaign trail. I was encouraged firstly that this was being done, secondly that students seemed to care. Well, 167 of them did, anyway.

Election day, take one. Nothing much happens. The campaign is over, and all that remains is to wait for the outcome.

Election day, take two. The counting is about to begin at 8 PM... except for a minor computer breakdown. The counting is about to begin at 9:15 PM... but the keys to the ballot boxes are locked in the safe. One of the DROs mutters something about impending doom, 15 minutes, and a bolt cutter. Within the half hour, the counting begins. The results come in, and I lose by 11 votes.

The loss is disappointing, because I wanted to actually get something done, and now I won't have the chance. Hopefully, my victorious opponent will succeed in completing everything that she wished to

complete, and along the way succeed in fulfilling all of my goals as well. We'll find out. All I can hope for is that my candidacy in some way helped make the truth heard, and assisted in bringing the students back into student politics.

From a purely personal perspective, I've paid my dues, taken a good hard run at Council, and basically, have earned the right to criticize them if they screw up. This isn't a bad second prize. In the process of running, I've learned something about the nature of politics, and I've made some discoveries about student apathy at UNB. All in all, I would recommend that every student take a good hard look at examining democracy from the inside. Running for office isn't a mammoth undertaking or a herculean task for the rich and powerful, it is within the reach of every single student on campus (except for the physically disabled, who wouldn't be able to access the CRO's offices or likely most of the sites of the debates... which is perhaps the most grievous inequity in our university). Most of you have the makings of a councillor or committee member, some of you have the makings of a really good councillor or executive, and a few have the makings of great councillors and true student leaders. Most importantly, all of you have the characteristics of a great voter. Exercise the most important right you have at every opportunity.

The Black Triangle

Red bricks and red necks: "Basic Instinct" at UNB

OPINION/ *There were many warning signs about the movie, so why did the Student Union choose to show it?*

by Tristis Bhaird

I actually started another column under this title last week, but due to some amazing technical errors it became lost in the vacuous void of digital dumping grounds in other words "Sorry Mister Editor, but my computer ate my homework."

It's rather fortunate that things worked out this way, since at the time of last writing I had not seen Basic Instinct and could barely stand the comparison to the religious censors who condemned "The Last Temptation of Christ" without seeing it, that kept tumbling through my mind.

I feel much better now.

I can thumb my nose at that silly, juvenile male, rape celebrating, pornographic piece of violent trash with the self-satisfaction of having sat through both brutal, boring hours of it.

It really was a stupid movie. In a world full of formula plots and

poor characterization I'm not surprised by that. It isn't the first movie that uses sex to hold an audience's interest (though barely) in the absence of substance. It isn't even the first time that the fem-rambo-fatale has been used as antagonist. Finally, believe it or not, the idea of the lesbian as sexual deviant who is won over by the handsome hero and faces the wrath of other unrescueable lezzies, has been used before, too. This one had Michael I'm too sexy for my part Douglas in it, though. That guy can ruin any movie.

What angers me about this movie is not it, in itself, but that it was chosen to be shown on campus by the Student Union. The magazine articles about the violent anti-lesbian plot, the reviews that stated over and over that the storyline was stupid, and could have been done without the gay-thing, the protests, the news coverage, all these should have been warning flags to the coun-

cillors who imported the film. It should not have been part of the regular lineup without some kind of forum set up to talk about the issues it raises, and the reality of lesbians lives vs. the myths it perpetuates.

Universities exist for the pursuit of knowledge. There should be a sharing of information, and an acceptance of new ideas, or thoughtful discussion of complex issues. This mindless tripe is full of hate! It should never have been presented as student entertainment as if it were harmless.

The incredible popularity of it (It sold out & many of us were turned away. I eventually rented it—meaning I didn't get to listen in on other people's reactions, but I did get to yell "Put your shirt on Mike!" without getting someone's popcorn in my lap.) is not a defence of its presentation. Advertise any porn

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SPECTRUM

Say yes to our future.

Make your own decision

OPINION/ With the constitutional referendum just around the corner, Jason Morton is asking everyone to read the accord for themselves.

by Jason Morton

"The Constitution is not exactly to my mind in all its details. But as a whole it is wonderful — really wonderful. When one thinks all the fighting we have had..."

This quote is an excerpt of a letter from George Brown to his wife, back in 1864. Realistically, it is impossible to please all the people all the time and this quote shows us that even a Father of Confederation was aware of this. Many of you who oppose the deal have decided to vote No because of one or two details in the accord. It is obvious that George Brown shared similar reservations, however, he had vision enough to believe as a whole the constitution was "really wonderful". It is much easier to oppose than to propose, and this has never been more evident to me than in the last month. We must realize that it is very easy to find something wrong with just about anything, even something we find as a whole very attractive. Shakespeare had critics, who found flaws in some of his plays like Hamlet, yet, there is no denying that his plays as a whole are enduring masterpieces.

It infuriates me to no end, to hear so many people complain, yet, when asked what they propose in its place, they retort that is what the politicians are supposed to do

(which they have) or give me a blank stare. In all fairness, there have been some people who have had great suggestions, but why are they only being expressed now and not before the accord was presented. If anything, I hope this debate helps in making people realize the importance of participating.

It also frustrates me to see Political parties like COR hide behind such issues as Aboriginal rights, when they really oppose another aspect of the accord and want to fuel their opposition with no matter what issue they can. At a recent debate Bev Bryne had the nerve to tell the public that she was concerned about Aboriginal women rights, when her CoR party stance on Aboriginals is to kick them off their reserves and have them become integrated in to Western society and let them try to save their culture and traditions on their own. I wish the party and most high profile NO people would stick to the real reasons they are voting no and stop hiding behind other issues. It is no secret that COR's real opposition to the accord is bill 88 which, as I mentioned in last week's article, if accepted will leave the COR party without a leg to stand on because the opposition to it is the one and only issue all it's members can agree on. The COR party and the Reform party have also been accusing the YES side of using scare tactics. Yet, they turn around

and do the very same thing in the same breath. They even stoop as low as calling it the Mulroney deal, in order to cash in on his low popularity. This is by no means a Mulroney deal, all the Premiers, and even Canadian citizens were involved in drawing up this accord. People who are voting No simply to protest politicians such as Mulroney and Premier McKenna, should really stop and think about the reasoning they are using. Imagine you hand in an essay you have been working on for the last month and it is handed back to you with a great big F on the title page and it appears that it was not even read by the Prof. You decide to confront the Professor to find out why you received such a low mark because you know your essay deserves a much higher mark. He goes on to explain that he does not like you because of a comment you made in

class and because of this decided to give you an F, without even reading your paper. Voting No, without actually reading the accord, is using the same unfair reasoning as this Professor. There will be elections coming up soon enough to express your dislike for the people in power.

My previous articles have dealt with the actual facts and issues in the accord for I believe that the contents of the accord is enough reason to vote YES on October 26 and it was my full intention to continue with this format this week. However, I found after talking to a number of people on Campus and the No supporters at a recent UNB debate (with the exception of Garry Allen), their biggest opposition to the accord were not based on fact, but on the issues I have addressed above. The decision we are making on Monday has a great effect on

Do not let your judgment be clouded by rhetoric that is coming from either the Yes or No sides.

our future, for it is you and I, as soon to be grads, that will inherit this country. Do not let your judgment be clouded by rhetoric that is coming from either the Yes or No sides. Take the accord, sit down and read it, and make your own decision. I have done this and concluded that the proposals in the Charlottetown accord are fair and represents how I see Canada (a place where everyone is equal and respected). I hope that upon reading the document you will conclude the same and say YES to our future.

Community police An introduction

The Mobile Community Police would like to provide an opportunity for the campus community to address any concerns that they may have about law enforcement issues. Our section of the Fredericton Police force is presently working in ward 11 and the UNB/STU campuses are an important presence in this neighborhood. We feel that so many of the problems that we encounter in our work result from misconception and misunderstanding.

The model of policing under which we are presently working opens lines of communication, not only between the police and the community, but also between different elements within the community. Our role as peace maker takes on a new significance as we are able to mediate between elements of the community that find themselves at odds. This may sound like an unrealistic ideal, but has in fact manifested itself in many of our dealings with the student population.

Members of our section, having graduated from UNB within the last ten years have been able to bring a unique understanding between the student and non-student community. But there is certainly

confusion about our mandate and purpose in the area. The principals of Community Based Policing are such that this confusion can be eliminated quite easily. Our mandate comes directly from the people we police. In a field that is traditionally hierarchical, this marks a refreshing and effective change. We have a strong commitment to the communities that we police and so our mandate must only include such goals as are in the best interests of the entire community.

So we must then be able to reach as many members of the community as we can. This brings us back to the *Brunswickian*: we will attempt to bring some of our perspectives to this column on a weekly basis. This will help to dispel some rumors and misconceptions, but we really want to hear from the *Brunswickian* readership. We will do our best to answer your questions and concerns, whether in person or in this more public format. So drop by and see us at our office which is presently located at the corner of Graham and Albert, or just give us a call at 451-5908. If we are not in, leave your question on our answering machine and we'll get back to you.

Metanoia Talk to me

INTERACTION/ Developing close relations with others.

by John Valk

Late last week the University of New Brunswick lost one of its students. Dan Barrow, a second year Forestry Student from Oxford, Nova Scotia, gave up the will to live. Insurmountable pressures severely tested his ability to cope. Vulnerable and adrift, Dan sought peace in an ultimate way from his painful world.

Those at UNB who were closest to him detected no warning signs. Dan appeared to be normal, albeit quiet, kind of guy. No one expected or anticipated his action. Dan kept what troubled him bottled deep inside.

This is not unusual in the world of men. Many try to conceal inner pain with outward calm. But such frequently debilitates them, and can devastate the more vulnerable. Men, unfortunately, have few non-destructive means to vent a turbulence brewing beneath a complacent surface.

Men are able to share with their male peers. But what do they share? The language and content of their talk is predominately competitive. Bravado and brawn, muscle and aggression, advantage and competition frequently dominate the conversation. In the history of our gender this has served to define what is means to be a man.

Our youth culture does not fail to reinforce these notions. Lifestyle advertising tells us what is most crucial in life, and what makes for exciting interaction. Hence, we receive abundant information — technical, graphic, protective — for physical intimacy, but little teaching, training or preparation for emotional intimacy.

Our educational system frequently fares no better. We teach youthful Canadians to hone their competitive and aggressive skills to gain advantage: "it's a man's world out there". And, so we perpetuate the narrowly defined world we men create for ourselves, and restrict the interaction we reap for ourselves. Not surprisingly, we then all too easily understand success, prosperity and wealth in economic rather than human terms?

Active engagement in sports, feverish partying at weekend bashes, passive involvement with television, constitutes much male social interac-

tion. In the formative years of any young man's life, when issues of male self-identity, questions of the meaning of one's life, concerns about relations with the opposite sex, and worries about one's future career are so prominent, such forms of interaction contribute but little in the dramatic struggle to piece one's life together.

To be able to develop close relations with others is a great fortune. Spending time wrestling with life's most crucial and intimate questions — who are we and what is the meaning of our lives — can increase one's real education. This is best done in conversation with others. Men must chat with each other.

Getting beyond the surface conversations and pretensions, to expose our weaker and vulnerable selves, is not easy. For males, it is especially risky. Pressure to conform to the perceived expectations of the group, to be one of the boys, to join in the fun is exerted from all sides. All too frequently we men chose to nurse a case of beer rather than nurse our emotional selves.

There are growing signs, however, that men are eager for change. Experiences of shallow or broken relationships with father, sons or partners are forcing men to look anew at themselves. They are searching for ways to listen and talk to each other. Some are learning how to share hopes, fears and aspirations with each other.

A death like Dan's reminds us of our communal failures, as well as our communal responsibilities. It reminds us tragically that what we frequently think is so important, what we spend countless time, energy and money on, pales in light of what we really desire and need: communication with others.

In today's world advantage, competition, sports and beer parties may have certain place in our lives. But these are misdirected and stifling if they define what constitute human life. Sharing our greatest hopes and fears as well as our greatest successes is necessary in building community. It is the more difficult, but also the more rewarding. Are we not our brother's brother?

The growing pains of CAMPUS

GOALS! The continuing saga of the UNB Zoomers.

by Patti-Post Smyth

Some thought she was a goner, but Pat came back...from walking pneumonia and probably the boogie woogie blues...but my brush with a little pain cannot compare with the growing pains that CAMPUS has been suffering in the last little while.

Some relief is in the offing, however. You will be relieved to know that at least one election is over. (although this one did not take up so much prime-time television.) The relatively small number of Zoomers that got out to vote last Friday have elected the following people as executive officers for the year: President: Yours Truly, Vice-President: Rick Slezack, Treasurer: Kim Goodine, Secretary: Cheryl Jensen, Director at Large: Paul Roper, Brenda Hay and Paul Matheson have agreed to fulfill their second term as Directors at Large. We still need at least one more Director at Large and several appointees to sit on various committees. We would like to thank Lex Ross, Director of Long Distance Learning, for the fine job he did as Returning Officer. Now all we have to do is find an agreeable time to everyone to hold some executive meeting. Not as easy as it sounds sometimes.

While the voting was going on Friday we began our annual meeting. I use the word "began" because by one-thirty we had lost our quorum and had no choice but to

table nine of the proposed amendments to the constitution (CAMPUS not Canada)...Had it not been for some good advice from Marilyn Noble, Tony Tremblay and Stephanie Slaunwhite, and Lex Ross we might be there still. Thanks folks for giving up your lunches to support us. Anyway, if you'd like to rejoin or drop in for the first time to witness the continuing saga of the UNB Zoomers we will try again on Friday, November 6 at 12:30. (We have to give at least two weeks notice of a meeting. This is the notice!) In case you would like to be in on the discussion, and we would really welcome you input, the following is a brief description of some of issues we have before us:

1. Directors at Large should be granted full voting rights and be subject to the same responsibilities as other members of the executive
2. The Vice-President's position should be expanded to include duties normally handled by a Publicity Manager.
3. Students, while not members of the executive, shall be specially appointed by the executive to represent CAMPUS on various committees.
4. Honoraria for executive members shall be considered.
5. If honoraria is decided upon then executive members shall be subject to a performance review twice in each term.
6. An impeachment clause be added for failure to attend meeting, abusive behaviour toward any other execu-

tive member, and/or misappropriation of funds.

7. Quorum shall consist of two-thirds of elected members.
8. Amendments to take effect immediately upon their passage.
9. Duties of Officers shall be expanded to include giving direction to any employed office staff. The secretary is to supply copies of the last minutes to each member at every meeting.
10. A change in the scheduling of the fiscal year.
11. The name CAMPUS shall also remain but members may be referred to as Zoomers.
12. Signing authority and the relationship of those members to each other will be discussed.
13. That a system be put in place to allow members unable to attend on campus to be eligible to vote on issues and elections by proxy.
14. When, if ever, should the President have a vote?

There you have it. These and many more exciting issues are still to come your way. Don't forget, we don't always work through lunch, especially on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Victoria Room, Third Floor, Old Arts Building.

Oh, no. I feel a quote coming on: "You'll find in no park or city/A monument to a committee." - Victoria Pasternak. (No, but I bet you can find a Zoomer in every class.)

The Wimmin's Room Spoil your ballot

OPINION! The Accord is the result of a power struggle between two white male elites.

by Rita Hurley

The referendum debate is slogging to a close in this its fifth and final week. I cannot let it pass without using this opportunity to make an analogy between the position of the citizens of this country in this event and those of us feminists who lean toward a radical position.

The Charlottetown Accord is the result of a long term power struggle between two predominantly white male elites. One is composed of power brokers in Quebec and the other is composed of movers and shakers on the Federal scene, including the ten Premiers and one lone representative of Canada's native population.

Now I am no expert but what these power blocs have agreed to seems to be a deal dividing up the arrangements for power-sharing between them and them. The citizens of this country did not choose the issues that were negotiated nor were we consulted on any alternative solutions. Doesn't it strike you as odd that now we are being asked if it meets with our approval?

Now thinkers have shown that when government is effected by an elite, the larger the group being ruled, the more restricted are the choices offered to them. The maximum limit of minimal choice is to be allowed to offer your opinion in one word or less. Indeed, the document upon which you will offer your opinion has been in existence for less than three weeks. The debate about it has focused on forecasts of the future that, whether the vote is 'yes' or 'no', predict the end of the constitutional debate, national bankruptcy, personal bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy.

So where does that leave us, the citizens, on Monday? Clearly, our action of voting in the referendum is a tool to be manipulated by those with a vested interest in the outcome of this deal. There has been no guarantee of any action that will be taken by anyone given any numerical outcome of the vote. The battle lines of the meanings of various outcomes are already being drawn. Face it. Your 'yes' vote means whatever they want it to mean. Your 'no' vote means whatever they want it to mean. The only possibility of making a point to these charlatans is to refuse to participate in their charade.

This is the essence of the radical position. When a group is trapped in an arrangement in which they are powerless, it sometimes appears that their only hope is to withdraw and build, to the extent possible, a culture around alternative values. This can occur in a violent explosion of resistance called a revolution, or in a quiet dignified struggle as was that set as an example for us by Mohandas Gandhi.

Therefore I urge you, if you feel it important to fulfill your commitment to the democratic process, spoil your ballot. If you have better things to do son Oct. 26, do them. Trust me, you will not be missed.

The Black Triangle: "Basic Instinct" — continued from page 9

flick and you will draw the same numbers.

Of course you wouldn't bring in an honest "porn flick" to our upright institution. At least you wouldn't advertise it for the general population. This semi-disguised stuff is what the entertainment arm of the SU uses to get the same titillation without getting the brass in an uproar.

These councillors don't think about, or don't care, whether any act they bring in promotes hatred toward an already oppressed group—minorities are, after all, in the minority. There is something particular to this campus (or maybe it's this decade and UNB is just a sample) that celebrates its bigotries. The UNB SU has an on-going record of racial and sexual abuse ignorance—and I'm beginning to believe attacks. An example is last year's comic fiasco, where the comedian offered a choice of acts, one clean the other racial the Union rep chose the racial!

As well there was the attempted reprogramming of CHSR to provide the majority of airtime to the majority of students (that is white, of course, and would not leave enough airtime for the "other-than" students to have a voice) and pressure on the Bruns to ditch the Spectrum section because it made the paper too "minority oriented". Last years budget cuts were all made against cultural and mixed groups cash was re-allocated to "pubs" and to the councillors themselves for some amazingly expensive conference trips (Yuppie Tourist Package deals).

This year they've started off with demure silence while international students battle a racist business faculty, and with "Basic Instinct". Thanks for all the support folks. Now there will be some fresh imprinting in the minds of heterosexuals, and closeted homosexuals, that tells them lesbians are twisted and dangerous, and it's alright to hurt them. Well, I might as well start trying to re-educate some of them, now. 'll only have to do it later:

- 1) Lesbians do not hate men.
- 2) Lesbians do not have solely sex centred relationships, or get off just as easily (or better) when a man is also involved.
- 3) Because a lesbian fits the male idea of beautiful does not automatically mean she is bi-sexual.
- 4) Lesbians are no more violent than straight women during break-ups—and studies show a much higher percentage of men are violent at these times than women.
- 5) Being in the closet does not necessarily make you psychotic nor is it a symptom of psychosis.
- 6) Ice picks are penis symbols, since (most) lesbians do not wish to be men, and a "man hating" lesbian less so, perhaps they should have had her butcher her victims with a cookie cutter.
- 7) Rape is wrong. Date rape is still rape. Women don't get off on being raped by their

dates.

8) Writers don't play head games with the people around them just to get story ideas. (I couldn't resist that one)

Just a note: GALA is going strong, and meets regularly. You can get info on them by calling the gay line (it's in the phone book). And I have a classified ad. a gay, or gay-positive roommate is wanted for a new mini-home in Lincoln. There is a regular drive to campus. You have to like cats. phone 446-6969

GALA upcoming events
The following events have been organised for your immense pleasure. In addition to the regular drop-in centre every two weeks visiting speakers, films and games are being planned. Any additional zany ideas are, as ever, extremely welcome. Please submit these in person at the meetings or by mail to: GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB. Opinions

as to how we might raise the level of awareness of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus amongst the general community are also welcome.

Friday, 23 - Drop in Centre, 7pm onwards. Usual location.

saturday 24 - BBQ at 2pm. Venue as advertised at the drop-in centre on Friday.
Monday 26 - Film: Propsero's Books, at the Ecole Ste. Anne at 8pm. Peter Greenaway's latest sensory overload extravaganza features a few frankly gay moments with some outrageously gay performers/characters.

Friday 30 - Meeting and committee elections. Followed by, would you believe, Gay Monopoly!

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Oh Yeh & JR. Gone Wild was at the Social Club

When you go to see a band there are a few essential ingredients to whether or not you will enjoy yourself.

- 1.) You are with friends.
- 2.) The crowd is into it.
- 3.) The band is into it.
- 4.) The music is good.

When these criteria are not met the good time degrades accordingly.

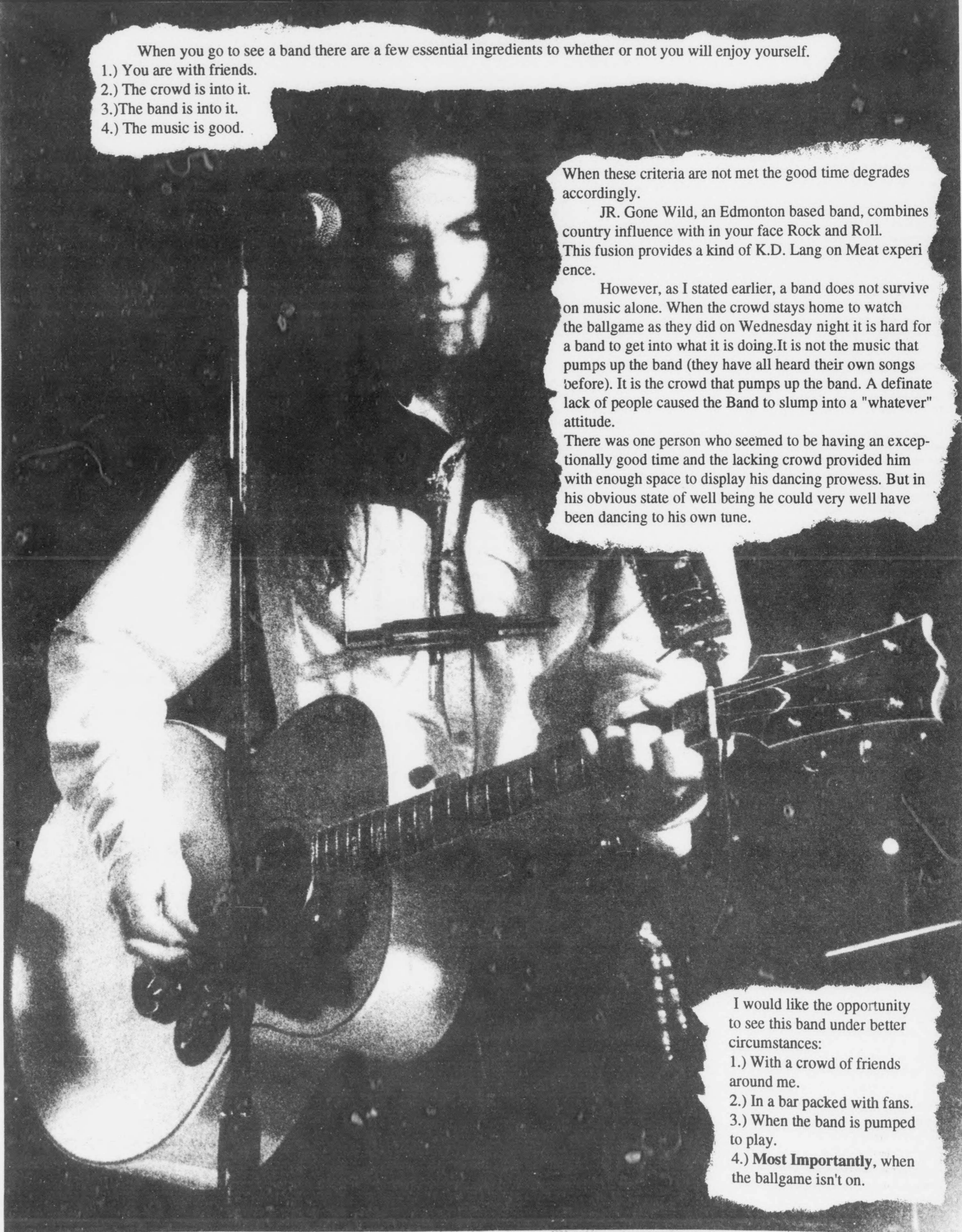
JR. Gone Wild, an Edmonton based band, combines country influence with in your face Rock and Roll. This fusion provides a kind of K.D. Lang on Meat experience.

However, as I stated earlier, a band does not survive on music alone. When the crowd stays home to watch the ballgame as they did on Wednesday night it is hard for a band to get into what it is doing. It is not the music that pumps up the band (they have all heard their own songs before). It is the crowd that pumps up the band. A definite lack of people caused the Band to slump into a "whatever" attitude.

There was one person who seemed to be having an exceptionally good time and the lacking crowd provided him with enough space to display his dancing prowess. But in his obvious state of well being he could very well have been dancing to his own tune.

I would like the opportunity to see this band under better circumstances:

- 1.) With a crowd of friends around me.
- 2.) In a bar packed with fans.
- 3.) When the band is pumped to play.
- 4.) **Most Importantly**, when the ballgame isn't on.



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ENBICON IV Big Success



By Stéphane Comeau

This past weekend almost two hundred gamers from all over the maritime provinces converged on the UNB Student Union Building for Enbicon, the UNB/STU gaming club's annual gaming convention.

Rick Gaigneur, Chairman of the Enbicon organizing committee was "very happy" with the turnout. "This is the fourth year we've had a convention and every time we get a better attendance," he said.

This year's convention had well known author of fantasy novels Margaret Weis as guest of honor. Ms. Weis, who has authored many works in the fantasy genre such as 'The Darksword Trilogy', 'The Rose of The Prophet' and co-authored many of the books in the popular Dragonlance saga, hosted a seminar on her writing on Saturday. She also took the time to talk informally with fans throughout the weekend and sign copies of her books.

The standard fare for a gaming convention is, of course, games. And there were many varied types to be played at Enbicon. There are basically two 'types' of games played at gaming conventions: board games and role-playing games.

Board games are generally like the games most people are familiar with. You have counters or playing pieces which you move on the board in an attempt to achieve victory over your opponent or opponents. The rules are usually clear and no referee is usually needed. Chess, checkers and Monopoly are all examples of board games, but such mundane examples were not to be seen at Enbicon (except that spontaneous game of Bridge...).

Popular board games at this year's convention was 'BattleTech', where players maneuver giant armored robots (called 'mechs') on a battlefield to destroy their enemies who are, of course, attempting to do the same. The Anvil, an Enbicon tradition, is a 'BattleTech' tournament game where players bring their own lead miniature, often painstakingly painted, to do battle in an every man for himself fight. When a player's 'mech' is destroyed the victor has the honor of smashing the loser's miniature with a hammer and anvil. This year there were 31 entrants, and only one survived.

Another popular choice was 'Starfleet Battles', in which players fought one-on-one duels using ships derived from the popular 'Star Trek' tv series and movies.

Other examples include 'Diplomacy' where up to seven players compete for control of Europe of the early 20th century (supposedly this was Winston Churchill's favorite), 'Squad Leader' an extremely detailed simulation of tactical engagements during WWII, Axis and Allies, where players attempt to lead their nations to victory in WWII, and 'Talisman' where players race against each other to recover powerful magic items.

The above examples are but a sampling of what board games were played. They range in complexity from ridiculously easy to the absurdly complex (you haven't got a textbook with as much information in it as a complete 'Squad Leader' rulebook), but there is something to suit all tastes.

The other type of games that are extremely popular at Enbicon are role-playing games. In these games one of the participants takes on the role of 'game master', otherwise known as "referee", "dungeon master" or "the guy who shoots

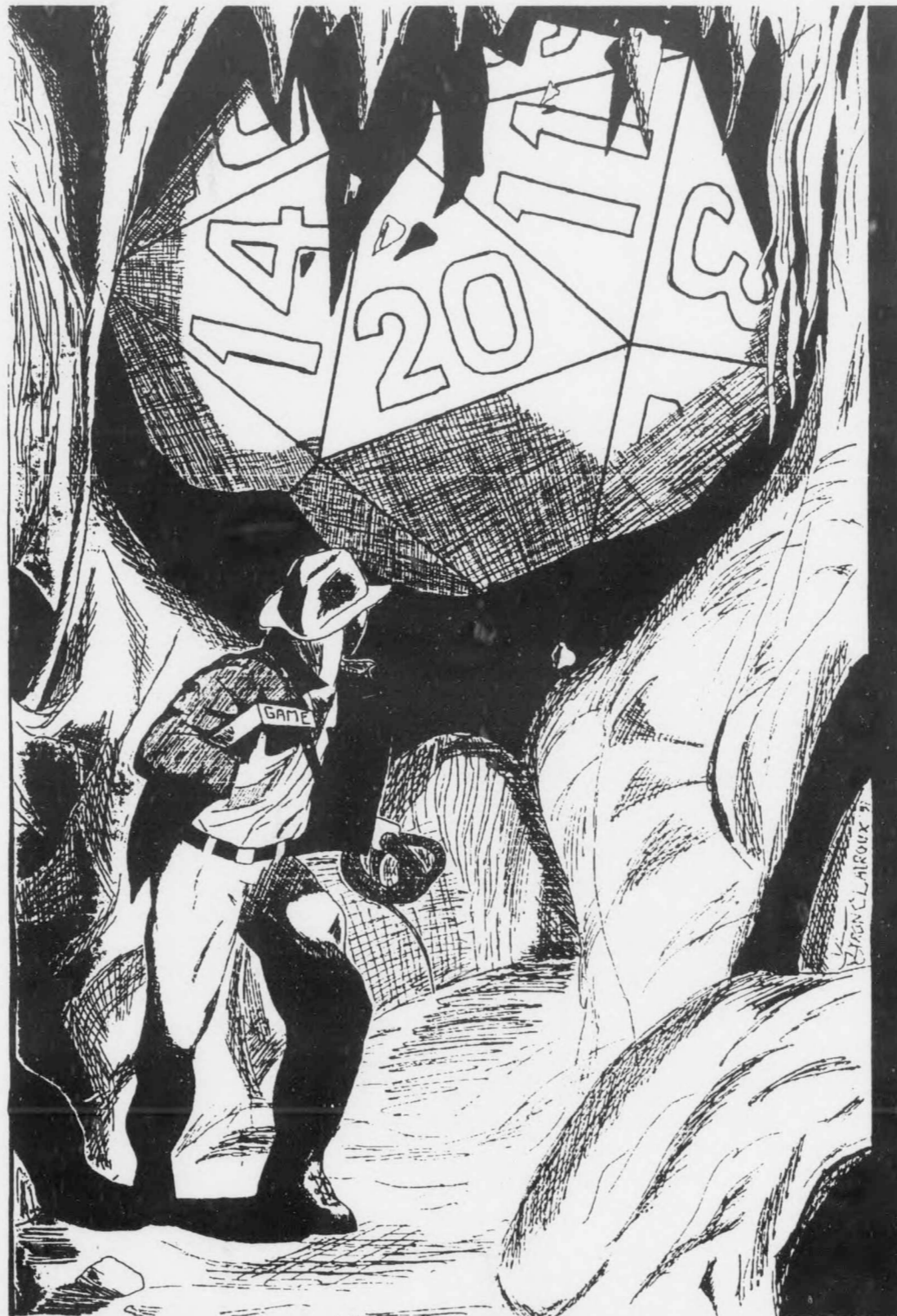
down all my ideas". Many of you will be familiar with the 'Dungeons and Dragons' game that was the original role-playing game that has now spawned innumerable variations on the theme. In a role-playing game the game master uses a game system appropriate to the type of adventure he wishes to run to create the 'world' and the 'characters' that the other players will play.

Like board games, role-playing games come in a variety of types and difficulty levels. From swords and sorcery, to science fiction, to comic book super-heros. There is a role-playing system to suit the tastes of any player. These games usually emphasize cooperation amongst the players to achieve a set goal, such as freeing the princess from the evil wizard, foiling the plans of some technological empire to crush the rebellion, or retrieving some holy artifact before the nazis do. And yes, many game masters get their ideas from movies and books.

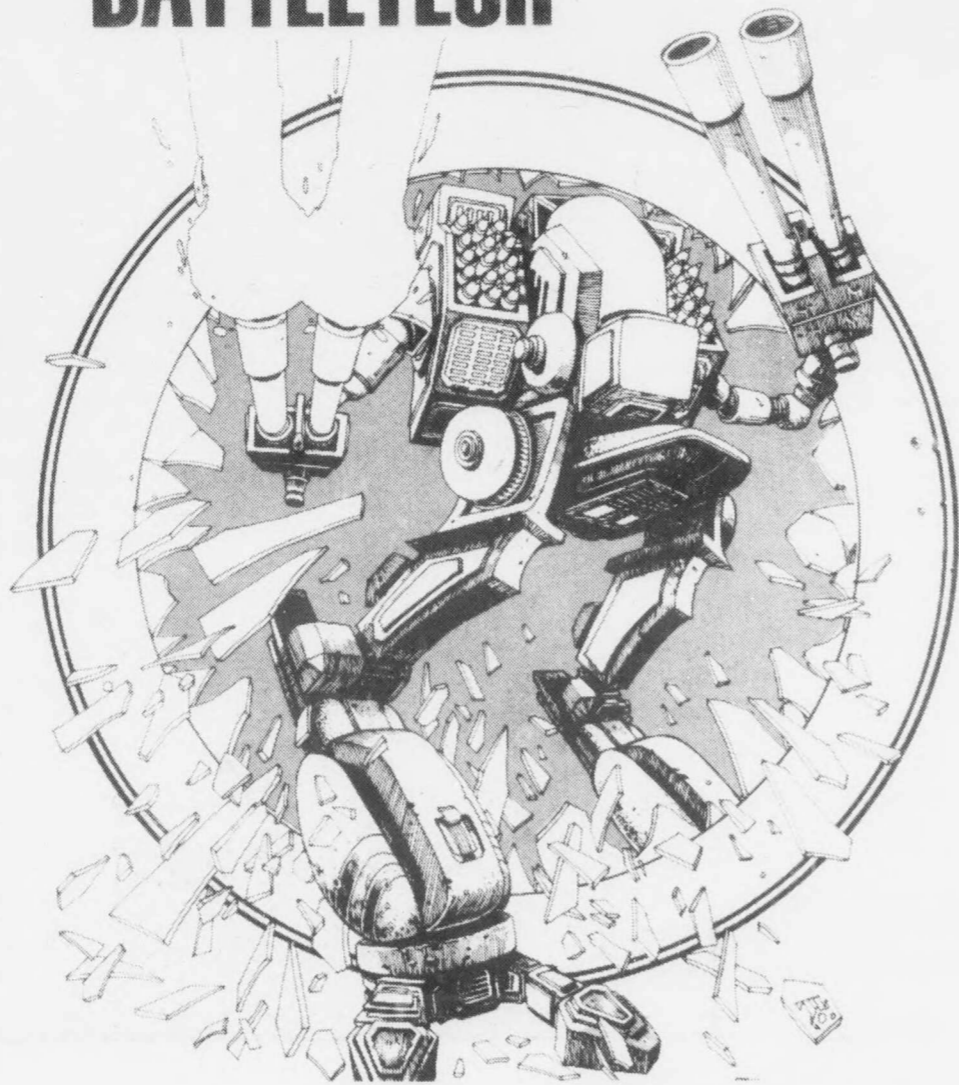
Another popular feature of Enbicon is the game auction. Gamers can bring in their old games where they can be auctioned off. This year's auction lasted for about four hours and saw many a game change hands.

The continuing growth of Enbicon over the four years of its existence has greatly encouraged its organizers, who hope that next year's convention will see a continuation of the trend. "Enbicon is becoming recognized as a well-organized annual event throughout the maritime gaming community, many of those who attend one year plan to return because they can count on having a good time," said Gaigneur.

The UNB/STU gaming club is active on campus throughout the year. Watch for announcements of meetings if you are interested in learning more about gaming or are looking for worthy opponents to trash. And who said gaming was for geeks? *If we're in the company of Winston Churchill then maybe being a geek isn't so bad...*



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"A Pictorial History of the University of New Brunswick"

Press Release

A new pictorial history of the University of New Brunswick will be unveiled at launching receptions to be held on UNB's Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

A Pictorial History of the University of New Brunswick will make its public debut on the Fredericton campus on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A similar launch will be held on UNB's Saint John campus on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Ward Chipman Library building. Both events are open to the public and free of charge.

Nearly 300 pages in length, the coffee-table volume represents the culmination of seven years of work by a group of researchers, writers and editors led by author Susan Montague, director of the university's office of development and public relations.

"The project was inspired by a similar book from the University of Georgia, with which UNB had numerous exchanges in 1985 when both institutions were celebrating the bicentennial anniversary of their founding," Ms Montague explained. "James Downey, then president of UNB, felt it was time for a similar survey of UNB's history and invited me to undertake it. At the time, I don't think either of us fully realized how demanding a task it would be."

Assisted by researchers Diana Moore and Tom Mitchell, Ms Montague sifted through several thousand photographs to identify people and events and to choose the illustrations for the book. "We also examined a lot of original, handwritten documents and talked with dozens of people to collect or verify anecdotes and recollections so the book would be an accurate representation of UNB's long and interesting past," the author said.

The book's more than 500 illustrations include a reproduction of the university's original charter and a portrait of William Paine, the Loyalist who, with his wife, is generally credited as the driving force behind the petition to establish the institution. Among the many photographic gems is a laboratory shot of 19th-century science professor Loring Woart Bailey mixing chemicals while clad in startling formal attire. Throughout its nine chapters, the abundant archival and contemporary photos present specific UNB people and events. These are frequently accompanied by textual explorations of related themes that demonstrate the growth and historical richness of Canada's oldest provincial university. "I was particularly struck by the incredible commitment of the university's early teachers and administrators. They devoted their lives to UNB when their calibre and qualifications would have given them easy access to better paying jobs elsewhere," Ms Montague observed.

The hardcover book has a foreword by James Downey and essays by former vice-president Thomas Condon and Robert Burrige, as well as a comprehensive index to guide readers to specific topics, people and events.

For Ms Montague, who received no extra pay or relief from her regular duties to conduct the project, the task provided its own rewards. "Despite occasional exasperation and despair, the opportunity to work with our archives and its staff and to share the memories and other treasures of so many proud and forthcoming alumni was a wonderful experience that made me feel privileged to be a chronicler of UNB's story," said the author.

A Pictorial History of the University of New Brunswick

is published through Goose Lane Editions and will be available from New Brunswick bookstores and gift shops at \$75 plus GST. All proceeds from the book go to UNB's Futures Fund which supports useful and innovative projects within the university.

Colin James

By Jeff Czopor

Well, it was just a short while ago that I reviewed the Hill Street Blues, the ingenious quintet that revived the likes of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Zydeco. To my surprise, in making my way to Saint John on Sunday to attend a Colin James concert at Market Square, Hills Street Blues once again confronted my path in that they opened for the young Canadian star. As before their unique style stirred the crowd and "rocked" the house. Their 20 minute stint didn't, unfortunately, appease my desire to hear more from them. I think the crowd felt the same as a hush of disappointment echoed the hall when the lights went down.

But the crowd had not come out to hear Hill Street Blues. No, the center of attention for this night was not HSB, although they were an appropriate gig in foreshadowing what was to come.

I was totally unaware of what an awesome blues guitarist Colin James is. Although

barely acquainted with him before, I became an instant fan upon hearing the first chord he played live. His style is unlike most guitarist of his generation (by the way ladies he's only 23!) in that he has taken a traditional approach to create a more avant-garde sound. Complimented by bass, drums, keyboard, and saxophone (a great combination offering solid backup), Colin James took center stage and amazed even familiar fans with his dominant stage presence. However, the others in the band were not hidden by their leader. Each member was given his chance to shine and proved to be just as talented as James. The drummer amazed me in his size and reminded me of "Animal" from the Muppets.

James obviously is drawn into his own music during a concert in that the intense look on his face and his squinty eyes demonstrate the thorough concentration needed to pull off the night. Although his natural inclination at the guitar would make one think he hardly has to concentrate at all.

In Saint John

An exhibition of figurative works in oil by Fredericton artist Rick Burns, which forms part of a series of select exhibitions of works in progress by young New Brunswick artists. Burns' expressive and highly colourful, large scale paintings are reflective of the artist's investigations into the concept of "encasement".

September 18—November 8, 1992
Immolation: Recent Figuration by Graham Metson

Graham Metson's preoccupation with the figure dominates his recent work as presented in this exhibition of approximately 35 important paintings created between 1986 and the present. The artist's apocalyptic vision of life is reflective of images and themes in Carlos Fuentes' allegorical novel, *Terra Nostra*. His subject matter, illustrated by abstract figurative works, are depicted in colour composition where drawing is a foundation.

• UNB/STU Creative Arts

Symphony Nova Scotia, under the direction of Georg Tintner, is at the Playhouse this Friday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., as part of their Anniversary Tour. This is a UNB/STU Creative Arts presentation, with Seagram Canada as the tour sponsor, assisted by the Touring Office of the Canada Council. Well-known Canadian pianist Anton Kuerti joins Symphony Nova Scotia in works by Grieg (Piano Concerto, Opus 16), Brahms (Symphony No. 2) and Nova Scotian composer Chris Howard. Adults \$20/Students \$7. Tickets at the door and in advance at the Playhouse Box Office; reduced rates on Creative Arts subscriptions available at the door.

Art Stuff

• The York-Sunbury Historical Museum

The York-Sunbury Historical Museum would like to invite the public to a Remembrance Day Open House on Wednesday, November 11, 1992 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. To commemorate this important day, there will be videos shown from the National Film Board of Canada, guided tours of the Museum will be conducted at 11:15 a.m., 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., and refreshments will be offered throughout the day. Admission is free for our Open House.

The York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum in Fredericton, NB is please to host "DREAMSPACE", an exhibit of watercolour paintings by Fredericton artist Heidi Grein. Featuring seasonal landscapes, enchanting florals and colourful abstracts. "DREAMSPACE" transmits the artist's vision to the viewer—a rare glimpse into the essence art, from inspiration to creation. "DREAMSPACE" will be on exhibit until January 4th, 1993.

Also on Display: "Fredericton Photographers" an exhibit tracing the development of the art of photography and featuring the works of two Fredericton photographers: George T. Taylor and Madge Smith who worked in the 19th and 20th century respectively. "Fredericton Photographers" will be on display from mid-October to January 1993.

The Museum is located next to Officers' Square on Queen Street, in downtown Fredericton, N.B. Please direct any inquiries to (506) 455-6041.

• At the UNB Art Centre

Pájaro and The Wooden Bird is a collaborative multi-media project by artist Angel Gómez and UNB Professor of Sociology, David Rehorick. Text, sound and image are combined for a unique gallery experience. This exhibition opens Sunday, October 11, 2:00 p.m.

Spotlight on Carol Fraser pays tribute to one of Atlantic Canada's most powerful and influential artists. This exhibition opens Sunday, October 11, 2:00 p.m. Both shows run until November 4, 1992.

• Beaverbrook Art Gallery

September 18—November 8, 1992
Studio Watch: Rick Burns: The Shape of Absence

The Other Side of the Picture Visits the Art Centre

By JETHELLO E. CABILLETTE

Hey everyone, I'm back! so has anyone's brain gone over the deepend yet? Yes folks, midterms are here (AAAHH!!) and burning the midnight candle is fast becoming a full-time occupation. However, one is never without sufficient (and effective) distractions...I mean breaks at hand (the radio, television, annoying friends and neighbors, the local clubs.....*Hic).

AAAnnyway, this week, The Other Side of the Picture presents Pájaro: The Wooden Bird, and Carol Hoorn Fraser: A tribute, brought to you by your friendly, neighbourhood spider...oops, uh Art Centre.

Pájaro: The Wooded Bird is a collaboration between Angel Gomez and David Rehorick, two prominent figures on campus. Pájaro, which means bird in Spanish, is a series of strikingly beau-

tiful paintings by Angel Gomez. The bird theme is evident in the paintings, but at the same time, he has evoked memories from his past and placed them in conjunction with pájaro. A jeweled cross, Spanish column or text written in Spanish, these themes along with a rich blend of colours and sections of David Rehoricks text, express a journey of self-discovery and identification with the paintings (honestly folks, the paintings are beautiful!). David Rehorick, on the other hand uses poetic text as his means of self-expression and discovery. Besides containing sections of his text in Angel Gomez's paintings, David Rehorick's text is read throughout the exhibition via a taped recording. Interspersed among the poetry are actual bird calls blending visual and auditory art quite well. The text creates a compari-

son between the wooden bird and the narrator, as both are seen as caught in some way; the wooden bird by the post it is connected to, and the narrator by cultural and societal demands. Both, metaphorically yearn for freedom (It's true folks, for example: "I missed smooth moves by slim, green creepers/as Nature entangled you./For I was ensnared by culture."). The exhibition by the way, goes on until November 4, so see it before then.

The second exhibition, Carol Hoorn Fraser: A Tribute, is a compilation of some of the late artist's work. Carol Hoorn Fraser has led a fascinating life, with a science degree from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota and theological studies at Germany. She taught art at the University of Minnesota and School of Architecture, Nova Scotia. Her exhibi-

tions included group and solo shows, such as the UNESCO Travelling Show, Atlantic Pavilion, Expo '67 and Zwicker Gallery in Halifax. Carol Hoorn, Fraser's artworks follow an abstract expressionistic style, which can lead from the macabre (the New Winter Grave series) to the fascinatingly unusual (Green Fire). At the same time, her use of various media (watercolour, pencil, ink) expands her range of colour, texture and style (her watercolour flowers are really nice). Unfortunately, Carol Hoorn Fraser succumbed to cancer and died in April of this year, thus the art community has lost a very talented woman. This exhibition also finishes on November 4. So, until next issue, keep sane, try not to kill your annoying neighbour and good luck to all on midterms. Later people!



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Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

Hi welcome to my world, as many TV hosts would tend to say. The only difference here is that I'm not a TV host, I only write for a seedy student newspaper in this silly Bruns. Well, you take sugar with the bad to make it go down easier, I guess. Mr. Clean is gone so I'll have to live with the honor of living in a dull town.

Hats off to the Bruns barbarians who won this year's Media Bowl. Contrary to popular belief I didn't play at all for either the Bruns or CHSR-FM. Don't believe what you read or hear! That's why they call it the "Media" Bowl. It's not a measure of who can play football better, (the reality is that we both suck!) but who plays their audience better. But after a two year losing streak, the Bruns has once again earned bragging rights. In fact, with the help of last week's story, the Bruns earned bragging rights even before the game was played. Told you not to believe everything you read.

This week's induction into induction of the Super geni Hall of Fame is none other than our own UNBSU V.P. of Activities. Yes, this noble leader has once again led to the promised land of redundancy. The Tragically Hip shall once again walk the green grasses of UNB; for the third time in two years. Yawn! Not that I don't enjoy

the Tragically Hip; that's not the point. Not only has he booked a band that's played here several times already, but booked them into the Aitken Centre. This is the supergenius maneuver. The last time the Hip played the Aitken Centre the SU lost well over a thousand dollars on the show aside from all the comments about how bad the venue sucks when there's not at least 5000 people there. Better to have the show sell out in the cafeteria and make money than to lose \$ at the Aitken Centre. I think most people would like to consume copious amounts of suds at a Hip show, if I'm not mistaken. Why you'd want to get tanked up to see your favorite band, I don't know. You might as well load up on Hermits or Kelly's, drop the tape in at 11 on the volume knob & have some friends make the crowd noise as you air guitar around the room, banging your head incoherently.

Why can't we have newer & better (in my opinion) bands on campus instead of the same tired old stale doughnuts from last week. Thank Heavens for the social Club! Now there's a place with some guts to book acts that matter. With all the good acts the Social Club has booking, is booked, and will book in the future, there's certainly no shortage of great bands out there. Why isn't the SU booking more acts into the Cafeteria on a regular basis? It's better than firing all

the guns in one volley, a strategy which failed last year. Why couldn't we have bands, Bootsauce, like Saint John did this week, and other bands like them, all doing the campus circuit? Because your VP Activities is a super genius that's why. Welcome him to the Hall of Fame, won't you? Am I the only guy on campus who knows how to flush a urinal? I'm getting really sick and tired of going to take a piss and finding yellow pungent pools of urine in the bottom of the basin. How difficult is it to push the button? Does it violate some sort of bizarre Voodoo custom here at UNB that I don't know about?

Sometimes, you can tell just by the strength of the stench that not only has one guy leaked & left but several others after him. Talk about adding insult to injury. What's so hard about it? I mean really! The premise is so simple that even engineering students can understand it, as long as the Law students don't try to translate it for them. It's like this, guys! You take a leak, followed by a quick zip up, then push the damn button! You know the little silver/chrome thing that is right above the urinal. You know, that thing you stare at when you are urinating. Well, there's nothing else to look at. If you lean too far forward, you end up pissing on your shoes; too far back and you end up hurting yourself.)

I used to wonder why we ever needed to have self-flushing urinals. They waste so much water, they insult my intelligence, they're an excuse not to clean public washrooms etc., etc., etc. Now I know why.

I wonder if they have the same problem in girls washrooms? I'm told on campus it's pretty tame but in public washrooms women can be pretty (how shall I say it politely?) careless with their feminine hygiene products. After working at the Chalmers Hospital, it takes a lot to gross me out but I understand that most find this act of unkindness pretty revolting. Maybe these girls should get together with all those super geni running loose out there that leave used condoms in parking lots, sidewalks, hallways etc. Then they could wallow happily like pigs in partly recycled turnips, standing knee deep in paper, cotton, latex, adhesive and a year's worth of body fluids. If this paragraph excited you, my advice to you is to seek professional help. If that's out of your price range, join the PC Youth. I hear they're looking for people like you.

Same bat time, same bat channel next week. Ta!

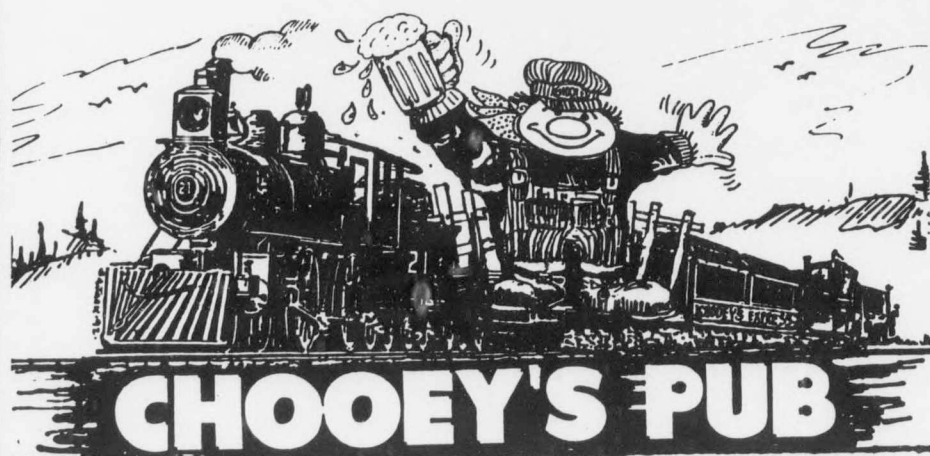
BY NICK OLIVER

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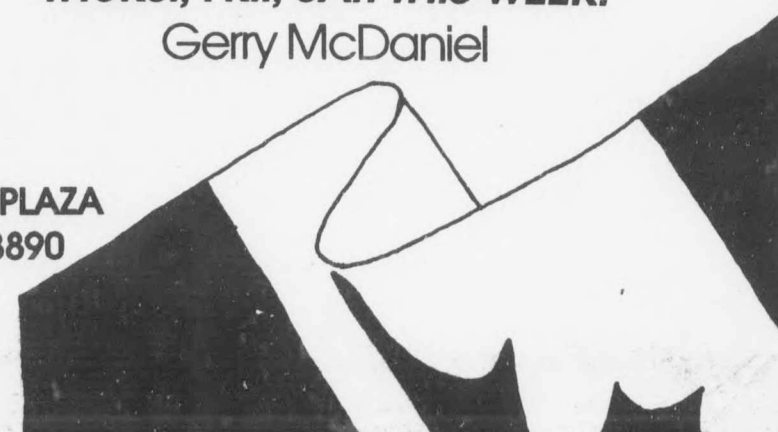
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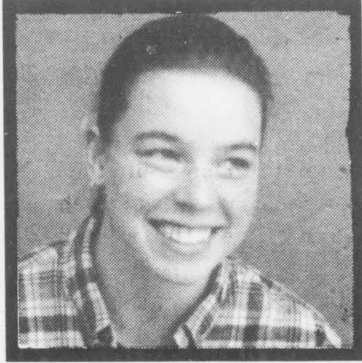
Question:
Why vote in the Referendum?



Sarah Corey BA I
"Cause I'm old enough."



Rupert Brooks BSE II
"Abstinence is the Answer."



Krista Kemp BSC I
"Why not?"



Margot Campbell BSC III
"Because I don't have anything better to do."



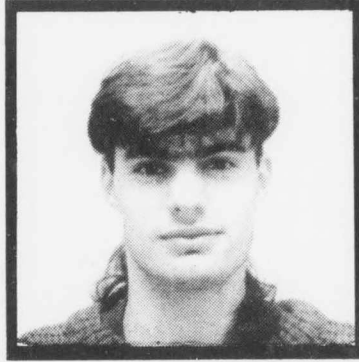
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"Isn't the voting station on the way to the mall?"



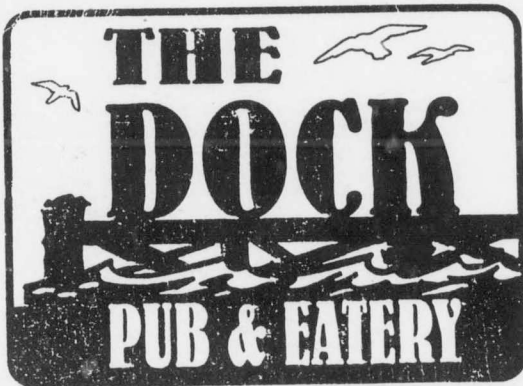
Sam Fraser BSC I
"Well.. there is a first time for everything."



Heather Labreque-Havens BSc I
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THE FACTS SAY "YES"

On October 26th, a "YES" vote means:

- **New guarantees for regional development:** The Charlottetown Accord entrenches the federal government's commitment to the promotion of regional economic development to reduce disparity. This commitment to diversify and expand our economy will mean more jobs and new jobs to the benefit of all New Brunswickers and Canadians.

- **An equitable sharing of wealth between provinces:** Under the Charlottetown Accord, the principle of transfer payments will become a constitutional guarantee. This will ensure that less prosperous provinces will be able to deliver programs comparable to those in the wealthier provinces.

- **Better roads and infrastructure:** The Charlottetown Accord will ensure that the comparable infrastructures will be provided in each province or territory. Modern transportation and communication links will help ensure all Canadians will be able to compete economically.

- **Strong regional representation in an elected Senate:** The Charlottetown accord proposes an elected Senate, with each province having six senators and each territory having one. Together, the Atlantic provinces will have just under 40% of the total number of Senate seats.

- **Economic renewal:** The Accord commits the federal and provincial governments to the principle of the preservation and development of Canada's economic union. The objectives of the free movement of workers, goods and services, full employment and sustainable and equitable development are included. Also included is a mechanism, that being the annual meeting of the first ministers, to reduce barriers to interprovincial trade.

- **The equality of linguistic communities:** As outlined in the Canada Clause, Canadians are committed to the respect for individual and collective human rights and freedoms of all people. We are also committed to the vitality and development of official language minority communities throughout Canada. The equality of both linguistic communities in New Brunswick is also recognized.

- **Comprehensive social services and benefits:** The accord would commit the federal and provincial governments to a social union, the objectives of which include comprehensive, universal and accessible health care, the provision of adequate social services and benefits, and the provision of high quality primary and secondary education.

- **Reduction of overlap and duplication:** The transfer of responsibility to the provinces of certain areas of jurisdiction will eliminate wasteful duplication at the federal and provincial levels.

- **Aboriginal self-government:** The accord calls for negotiations between governments and native peoples to conclude self government agreements within the next five years. This is long overdue as natives could not do a worse job governing themselves than the other Canadian governments have done over the past 125 years. This will give them the opportunity to attempt to make their own

THE GREAT CANADIAN DEBATE

"I confess that there are several parts of this constitution which I do not approve, but I doubt whether any other convention may be able to make a better constitution. For when you assemble men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interest, their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? I consent to this constitution because I expect no better and because I am not sure it is not the best."

Those words were those of Thomas Jefferson during the debate on the United States' constitution, but they ring true in the context of Canada's current constitutional debate. The Charlottetown Accord, like the BNA Act of 1867, is a product of compromise - no one province or group got everything it had wanted at the outset, negotiators from all sides had to compromise on some issues in exchange for gains on other fronts. The end result of this process was an agreement that the leaders of all the provinces and territories, as well as the aboriginal leaders and the federal government, could give their support to.

Unanimous consent on a constitutional accord is something that Canadian leaders have been trying to attain for a long time: between 1927 and 1979 there were 10 unsuccessful attempts to gain agreement to bring the constitution home from Britain, and in 1982 the Trudeau government repatriated the constitution despite Quebec's objections, and the last failure came in 1987 with the collapse of the Meech Lake Accord. The Charlottetown accord has finally achieved the goal of unanimous consent that has eluded Canadians for over sixty years, to turn our backs on it now could mean squandering away a unique opportunity for national unity.

The accord should be judged as what it is, a package deal born of compromise. And it is for this reason that it cannot be voted on in a "line item" referendum as some have suggested should have been done. It is true that almost everyone can find something that they do not agree with in the agreement or something they believe should have been included that wasn't, but to reject it on one or two points in hopes that the perfect document will come along eventually isn't rational if one considers that there are Canadians elsewhere whose support of the agreement depends on the inclusion of precisely the same point you are opposed to. Without compromise there can only be deadlock and division. The deal must be considered as a whole and with generosity and goodwill, and in this light it is a good agreement for all Canadians.

The opponents of the accord would like Canadians to believe that if there is a 'no' result on October 26th we could have a moratorium on constitutional negotiations through the life of the next parliament. But what responsible federal government could sit on its hands and do nothing if a separatist elements in Quebec force a referendum on sovereignty, which would not be an unlikely scenario in the wake of a 'no'? Clearly the constitution would once again become an issue after a no vote, except that discussion will become even more bitter and acrimonious with all parties defending hardened and uncompromising positions.

Even after a 'yes' vote we would be talking about the constitution, as opponents are consistently pointing out, but aren't the provinces, the feds and native groups negotiating agreements constantly regardless of whether or not the constitution is on the table? And isn't it better to discuss further modifications in a spirit of unity and cooperation rather than one of divisiveness and mistrust? Before you can build a house you have to have a foundation, and the Charlottetown Accord should be the foundation for Canada.

The opponents of the deal, an unlikely group of allies, have failed to provide the Canadian people with what their alternative to the Charlottetown Accord is. Perhaps this is because they are unable to. The Parti Quebecois and the Bloc Quebecois' opposition is based on Quebec not getting enough while the opposition of COR and Reform is based largely on Quebec getting too much! They don't talk about alternatives because they can't agree on one. The alternative they appear to support is clear: NO compromise, NO goodwill, and therefore NO Canada.

But does Quebec get too much? The opponents of the deal in this region often show their COR stripes and claim that we are 'giving in' to Quebec's 'unreasonable demands', but what is so unreasonable? Quebec gets a recognition of its 'distinct society' in terms of its "French speaking majority, unique culture and civil law tradition", these characteristics of Quebec have been recognized since the Quebec Act of 1774 and were also acknowledged by the Constitutional Act of 1791 and also in the Constitution Act, 1867, which established Quebec as a province with special characteristics. Clearly distinct society is not actually something that is new, it is a recognition of historical fact and present reality.

Quebec also gets a guaranteed minimum of 25% of the representation in the house of commons, but this is in line with their current percentage of the population of the country. In fact only ten years ago Quebec had 26% of the commons seats. It is true that if populations outside Quebec were to grow rapidly they would have a slightly greater representation in the commons than they are entitled to in a strict representation by population systems, but they are not likely to gain such a skewed representation as are the Atlantic provinces have. The Atlantic provinces have guaranteed numbers of seats (NB has 10, NS has 11, and PEI 4) which do not reflect the size of their population. Could you see PEI agreeing to having only 1 or 2 seats? Critics seem to enjoy criticizing Quebec's gains on representation in the commons but neglect to mention those of the maritime provinces.

In the Supreme Court Quebec is guaranteed 3 of the 9 seats, but this is something that they have always had. Because Quebec has a tradition of civil law while the rest of the country uses a legal system based on common law it needs at least three seats on the Supreme Court. Why? Because it is necessary to have at least 3 Supreme Justices to hear a case, and cases from Quebec require judges with an understanding of the civil code. Given this it is not unreasonable at all for Quebec to have these three positions allocated to it.

The Charlottetown Accord is not a sell-out to Quebec or to anyone else, it is a fair compromise that will benefit all Canadians. It has taken us over sixty years to reach such a consensus and it should not be wasted, we may not be able to find such agreement again. Consider the merits of the deal and consider the dubious agendas of many of its opponents. The best option is obvious: vote 'YES' on October 26th, for the good of all Canadians.

NO

by Wilmot F. Ross

I have been asked why a student should vote "NO" in the Referendum 92 election. In order for me to do this, I shall try to make you aware of the reason I consented to do this. From experiences in the past and actual experiences of others told to me at times in confidence, plus loud protestations of outrage, almost hate, and because of my concern for you, who are in a group from which will come our future leaders, business people, etc. who will guide our nation in the future, I will delve into the past and bare my feelings to you.

I will not use names but some who read this will be some of those who made these remarks and others who can relate will be wondering if it is them I am writing about. I hope they will all forgive me. If not, in my concern for the future, I will bear any name they care to call me. The truth must come out!

First of all, I must say I have traveled far, my own children have played with children from other nations and many different backgrounds in Canada and on the continent of Europe. As a great grandfather, I am proud that they have had one of the greatest benefits that younger children can have. They have learned to communicate with their peers, look them in the eye as equals and stand tall in the belief that everyone is equal. I believe they are a good example of "Army Brats". I have watched with pride as they made the adjustments required to exist on equal footing with peers who are different. I have watched them have quick scuffles and spats, and have closed by ears as sometimes they used words I would rather not hear, knowing that these little upheavals are soon forgotten. In this, my first family, I have a daughter, my eldest child, who has worked her way up to a very responsible position. I am very proud of her. I have three sons who have, through perseverance, done very well in their chosen professions or trades. My feeling of pride in them all is well justified. My youngest son is a mayor!

I have a family which, though I did not officially adopt them, I assumed the responsibility for in the formative years of their lives. Three girls and one boy. Thank God that they too are making their mark in life. Two girls have university degrees, but because of Bill 88 cannot find positions in New Brunswick at the present that they have been trained for. As a result of the impact on their lives by a Bill that creates walls around schools in our educational system which separates children in the name of language and culture. I feel sorry for children who are not allowed to grow naturally and through experience acquire a culture truly Canadian. I happen to believe that a culture to be strong, a real Canadian culture, must grow by allowing our children to mingle and exchange ideas.

My vision of perfection in education is a school system that teaches both official languages at least to high school graduation. Other countries do this naturally. I believe to speak more than one language is a wonderful thing to acquire. I am proud to say that I have known persons who can speak as high as seven.

I hear many stories that rend my heart. For example, not far from where I sit is a unilingual English husband and wife. They have a daughter proficient in French. This daughter finished out her education in Grenoble, France so that she would qualify for a position in our province. She is a well-qualified nurse. You would think she had it made. It is, indeed, strange that in a bilingual province, there is no place for her. She now lives in the U.S., has a fine position in a hospital and says she will never return to New Brunswick. A great loss to a province which, because of its bilingual make-up, is supposed to be the window of a bilingual nation in the future. Her cultural background is not right, not pure! The mixing of cultures causes tolerance and mutual respect. This is much better than diversity which is fostered in our province which has the opposite effect. What good is a school system which is based on bloodlines if a child loses the right to communicate, mingle with and work beside childhood friends.

There are two sides to every story. Just recently, a lady who could not speak a word of English when she arrived in this area, she still speaks French in her home and with her family. She speaks perfect English, she has the best of two worlds. She recently moved her child from French Immersion - why? "Because the little snit dares to tell me that I and her grandmother can't speak French." She felt her daughter was being turned into a snob. I have heard many stories like this.

In your future, many of you will have children of your own. Ask yourself this question, "Do I really want my children to grow up in a school system like this? Do I want to explain to them why they cannot mingle with other children just because they are different. Should I help build the wall even higher or should I help tear it down before it is too late?"

Bill 88, if once entrenched in our Constitution, is there to stay. Backed by a proposed Senate which will control French language and culture, not only in New Brunswick, but Canada wide, solely by its French speaking members, will ensure that it is never altered or rescinded. This Bill, alone, once it is entrenched, will set a precedent. This means, in effect, that similar Bills in other provinces over time will take effect in every province and territory, making legislated bilingualism a fact Canada wide, except for Quebec!

I will hope that you will read the full text of the Constitution proposals, discuss it, attend information seminars. I hope you have a sense of responsibility to your country to stand on your own feet and make the right decision, just as I hope my children will. I, of course, am going to vote NO!

In my lifetime, I have remarried, I have four stepchildren, two of whom were fortunate enough to move to Ontario and are well established there. They will never return to New Brunswick to work because of Bill 88. The other two face the possibility of migrating too, just because many years ago, their forebears did not have the required ethnic background. That is another reason for me to say, NO!

As a veteran of World War II, I cannot say yes, to a proposition that, if it becomes law, will establish in my own country, a "distinct society". I believe to be a Canadian is a distinct in all its own. The United Nations has made that statement. The country many peoples would like to be accepted by as citizens. Why should one province stand alone and demand our mutual distinctiveness, be its sole property. Why should we appease such as these. Why would any citizen of this country wish to become second class - not me! Just another reason to say NO!

I attended a 'yes' meeting of late. I watched a 'yes' spokesman supposedly go through an exercise as a salesman selling a car. As he added extras, he removed others to explain how compromise worked.

I thought, yes! You have produced a vehicle at great cost using taxpayers' money. You have created it so that if some parts are faulty, they can never be replaced, no matter how defective. You have produced a horn and sound system (yes forums) for the salesman to use to drown out all objections. But you have also incorporated defective safety equipment. The essential parts that are so important in the make up of any vehicle are missing. The safeguards that protect our rights as individual citizens are not a part of this proposed Constitution.

Would you buy a vehicle that once in motion in the event it showed on try out various faults, when you applied the brakes would not stop! How would you feel if, by some miracle, you got stopped and the salesman informed you that by consenting to try out this vehicle you were stuck with it and must pay the price! As a matter of fact, there is no replacement warranty on defective parts! Would you buy a deal like this? This vehicle has a five hundred million dollar horn, very high priced sales persons, a large advertising budget and no protection for you and I as individuals. Let the buyers beware! Once in motion, this vehicle cannot be stopped, defective parts replaced nor improved. There are no guarantees.

I know what I would say - NO!!

A friend of mine who came from Germany made this statement, "Wilmot, distinct society has a curious smell. I smelled it in Germany in 1933". He went on to say that is the reason he came to Canada, became a Canadian, his fear that the Nazi's would rise again! You have the best weapon in the world to ensure that a situation like this never comes to pass. A pencil with which you can put an "X" in the "NO" circle for the sake of our country. We cannot a nation build on diversity, nor by putting up walls. Not one! I would want to live in. I am 67, so your decision with many years ahead of you is much more important than mine. I am voting "no" for your sake and to save our country. I beg you to go down in history as the saviors of our Canada, to say "NO".

No matter how you vote, each one of us will vote with a reason in mind. Rather than having total agreement or disagreement with the proposed constitution, most people seem to have "balanced" the pros and cons of each choice. It is as though each person's priorities were put on a scale and the way the scale tips, it determines the vote. It will be impossible to know what each vote actually means. A "no" vote in New Brunswick would not mean the same thing as a "no" vote in B.C. or Quebec.

Many people that responded to the Brunswickian's questionnaire suggested that each clause in the Constitution should be voted on separately. Many people are not trusting that the proposed constitution will resemble the actual constitution that is eventually written.

One response to our questionnaire sums up these issues quite well: "I would rather vote yes or no on each issue in the constitution rather than yes or no to the entire thing. However, there are more disadvantages to voting no so I'll probably vote yes even though I'm still not sure."

The best you can do now is to inform yourself and formulate your own decision based on individual priorities. Copies of the Draft Legal Text can be found outside Room 35 in the SUB. Pick one up and decide for yourself which way the scale will tip.

Questionnaire Results

Number = 123 (handed in and random selection interviews)

1. Do you plan to vote on the Premiers' Charlottetown agreement, i.e. the Constitutional Referendum?

90% YES 2% NO

2. Why or why not?

25% said it was their duty and right to vote.

3. Are you concerned about the outcome of the vote?

80% Yes 20% No

4. How much do you know about the Constitutional Agreement?

2% Nothing 52% Minimal 31% Follow closely

5. Do you think a Referendum is even necessary?

50% Yes 42% No

6. Do you consider Quebec to be a distinct society?

50% Yes 46% No

7. Do you think the inherent right of self-government for aboriginal peoples of Canada should include the creation of new rights to land (which the agreement decided on does not)?

37% Yes 45% No

8. Do you believe that the agreement overly weakens the federal government and gives too much power over to the provinces?

43% Yes 34% No

9. If you vote, on what basis will your vote be cast?

16% I've read it and agree
22% I've read it and disagree
2% I'll vote yes just to end the bickering
8% I'll vote with my normal party choice
11% I'll vote yes because I don't want Canada to split up
11% Other - vote no
11% Other - vote yes
11% Other

Total of the above: 33% Yes 33% No

Distractions

Take the door away from Janus!

So i'm told...

that i'm a Libra
whether i want to be or not.
that i'm a Lady
for all you know, i'm a slut.
that i'm a Christian
because someone died on a hill?
that i'm a Mother
i couldn't afford the pill.
that i'm a daughter
but half of me is son!
that i'm beautiful
when i have make-up on.
that i'm "his wife"
can't we be best friends?
that it's "my life"
to serve someone else's ends.
that i'm a 'good woman'
Aristotle would be shocked!
that i'm a 'good lover'
but i can't go on top?
that i'm free
yet i have no choice?
that i'm 'aggressive'

no...

I'm your rising voice:

The days of Mars are numbered!
The Tree of Knowledge dies!
Take the door away from Janus
THEN believe your eyes!

Lee Dugas

A mes parents

A travers mes âges et mes ans
A ceux les plus que j'aime
Je suis fier de moi-même
Vous êtes mes parents

Entre le Canada et le Liban
Il y a des milliers de kilomètres
Pour vous envoyer cette lettre
Attachée à un ruban

Elle parle de mon amour
Pour ma mère et ma soeur
Je vous aime de tout mon coeur
Père et frères pour toujours

Je vous envoie d'ici
Mes saluts et mes envies
Et toujours prendre vos avis
Les accepter avec "merci"

Dix mois ont passé
Pour moi ça fait longtemps
Je rêve de ce temps
Quand j'irai vous embrasser

Pendant la nuit et le jour
Vous occupez tous mes rêves
Surtout quand je me lève
Pour vous dire un grand "Bonjour"

Exister pour vous, c'est être
Et briller comme une coquille
J'ai une magnifique famille
Qui sont tous des maîtres

La neige a fondu
Et les prairies sont vertes
Qui s'est passé était certe
Rien n'était perdu

Sans vous ma vie ne vaut rien
Même si j'arrive à l'apogée
Parce que dans votre logée
J'ai appris à faire du bien

Je passe mon temps à prier
Pour que Jésus soit avec vous
Et pour finir je vous avoue
Soyez forts sans crier.

Georges Karam

Love, the Curtain Call Of Lust

The sun bled through,
The cradle cried
And my tongue lied
Between your breast.

Flea ridden silk
Flew open your door,
Our senses became war
And you milked in pleasure.

Thrown crumpled
To cold floor,
I'll lie no more
In your truths.

Alone, you absorb what's left,
Moonlight stretched and cried,
Magnified in aborted ride,
And she becomes an angel.

Jason G. Meldrum

Need

Brutality stay unclear in sight of lust,
Chastity in overflow with so much unclear,
My faith and hope hand on rope in despair unseen,
Beast belief of us and breath all in all a must.
Pat the kitty on the back then do steal her claws,
Feed her hope and giver her home underneath the sea,
Lock her in a cage with lust and throw birth the key,
Then take today her child according to your laws.
No one will fast fight past the wicked paper's eyes,
Forgiven is such pain and a child we have gave,
And to sleep in perchance to bleed, never more rave,
Then save our roof until we lie our last good-byes.
I do love my kitty kat with her unchaste ways
I need the beast to feed my lust on unclear days.

Jason G. Meldrum

Ultimate Discovery

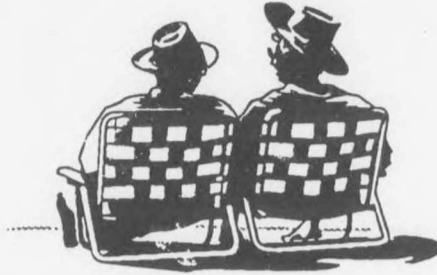
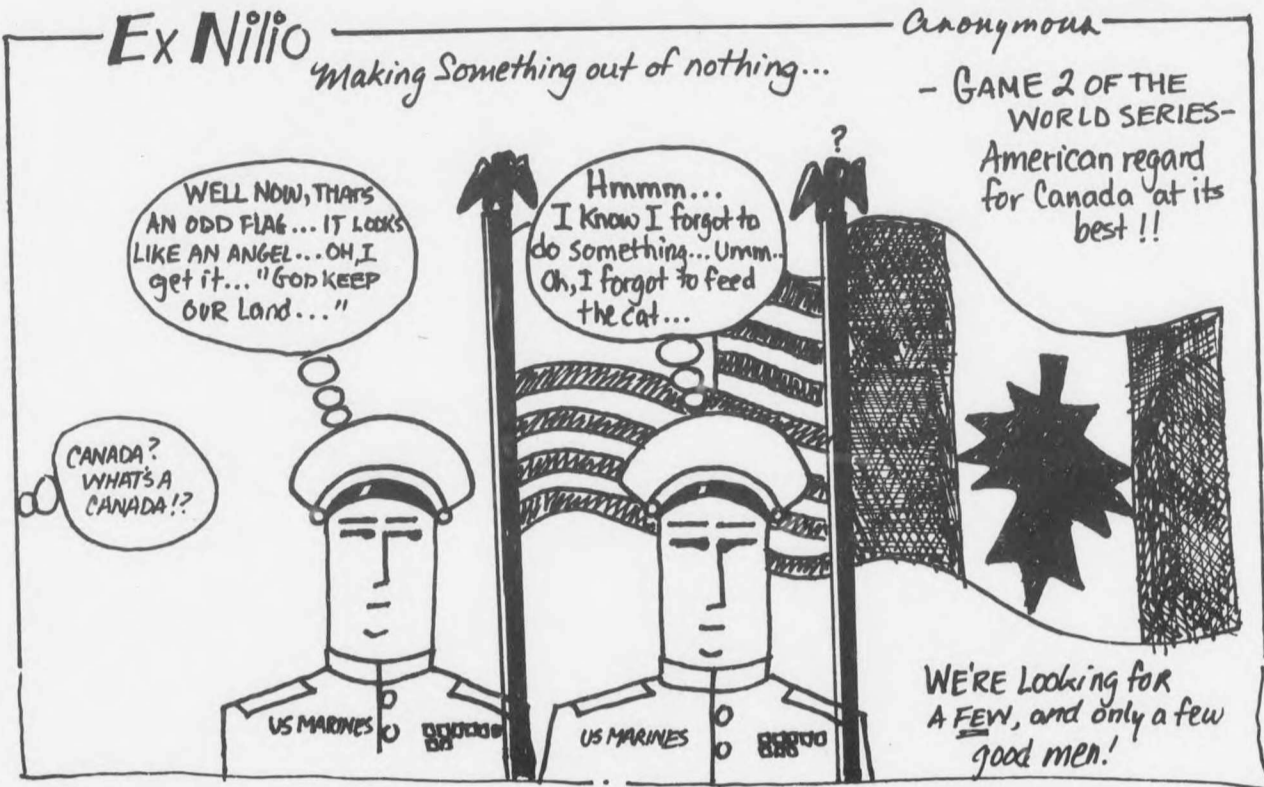
The lone explorer heaved.
He stumbled to a leafy seat
Entwined with vine and ageless peat.

Blinking through a caustic wash
Enfilmed, his eyes were thick with salt
Weary fingers touched and blotched
Illumined metal of a watch
Dehabilitated eyes
Etched their searching, staring line
Razing through a screen of pine.
Mesmerized by blinding sunlight
Eyes impaired by dark, by light
Not-believing, in the gloom.
There stood the entreaured tomb.

Crouched in camouflague, all-flowered,
Arching back of the hunted beast
Seemed to shake. The old stone covered
Powerless and weak with age? Yet,
Entrance was forbidden by a
Rumbling like a crumbling Hydra

He who came intent on raping
Environs untouched by men
Lurked away, disgraced,
Proceeding down the mountain face again.

Sherry A. Morin



The old are governed by their pains-
The young their whims.
Who's left to be philosopher?

-Pamela J. Fulton

For Your Information

This week's survey examines the issue of campus safety and the manner by which it may be improved.

Replies are greatly appreciated and can be dropped in the Bruns Mailbox, the Bruns Box in the Help Centre, or a Black Box in the SUB cafeteria.

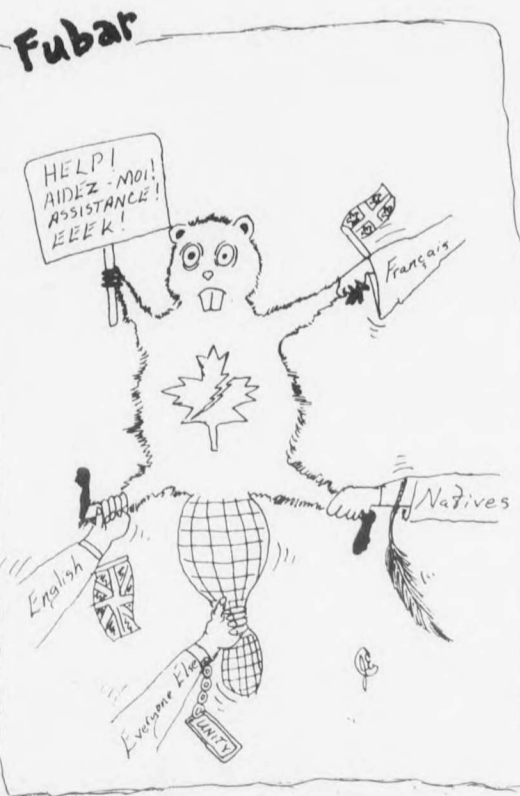
- Are you male or female _____
- What is your age? _____
- Do you feel safe walking on campus at night? Y N
- What areas of campus do you feel could be better lighted? _____
- Have you ever become genuinely suspicious that someone is following you on campus at night? Y N
- Do you utilize the safe walk programs?
- If so, on a scale of one to ten (ten being the best), how would you rate them? _____
- Do you believe that the university should set aside funds to implement further safety programs? Y N
- Do you also believe that the university should purchase instruments such as emergency outdoor phone units (located on paths and directly connected to security)? Y N
- *The aforementioned technique has been utilized by a number of North American universities and has been quite successful.
- Are there any related comments, concerns, issues, or questions you would like to raise?

Results from this week's and last week's survey will be printed in the next issue.

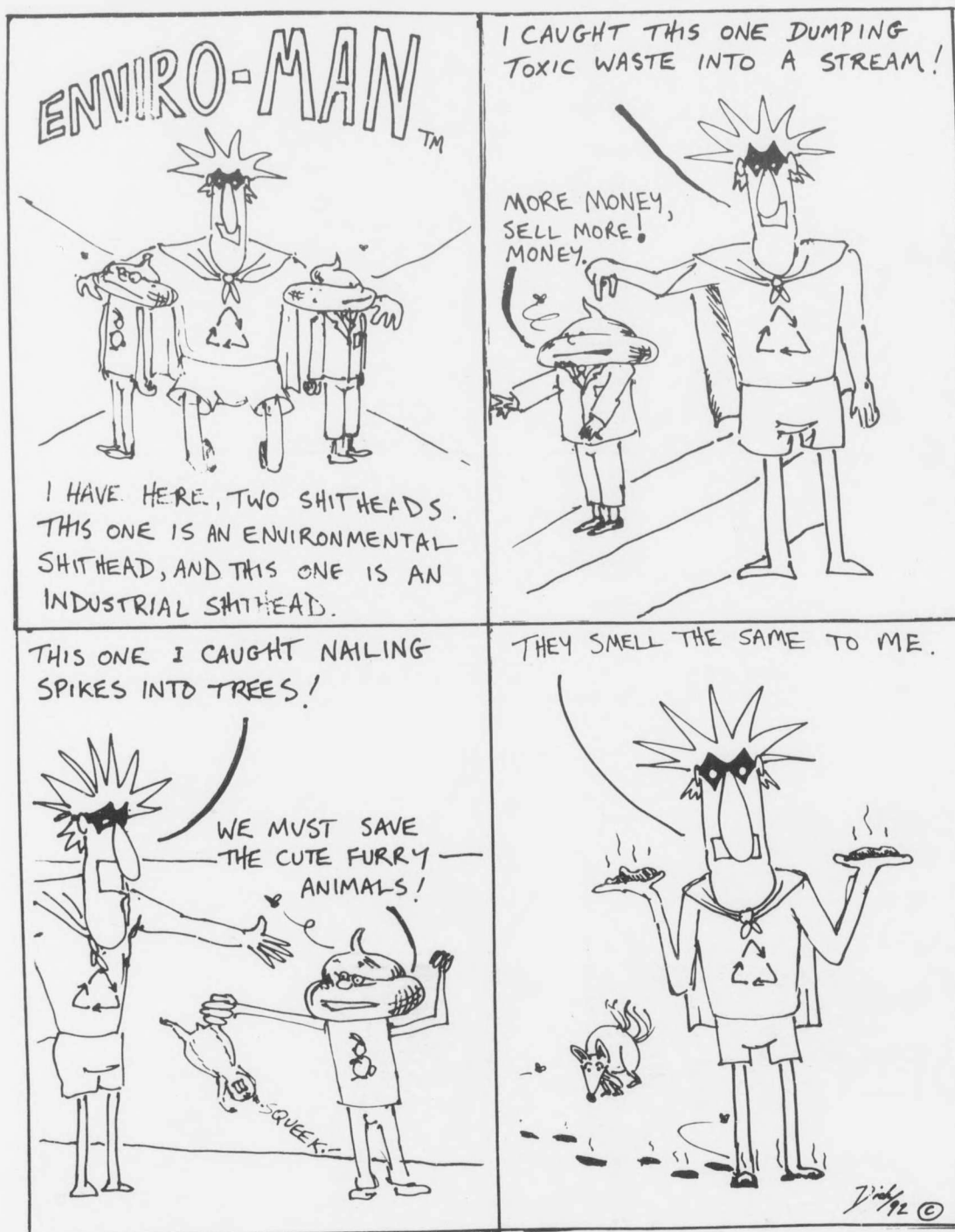
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IS ANYBODY LISTENING?

Nobody hears
nobody listens

the house is full of people . . .

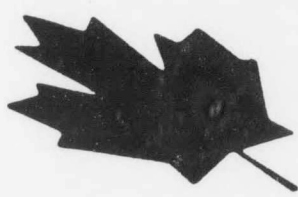
nobody hears advice
nobody listens to reason

the house is full of people . . .
listening
to their own internal agitations

nobody hears their thinking
nobody minds their speaking
when they speak their minds

the house is full of people . . .

nobody listens
nobody hears.



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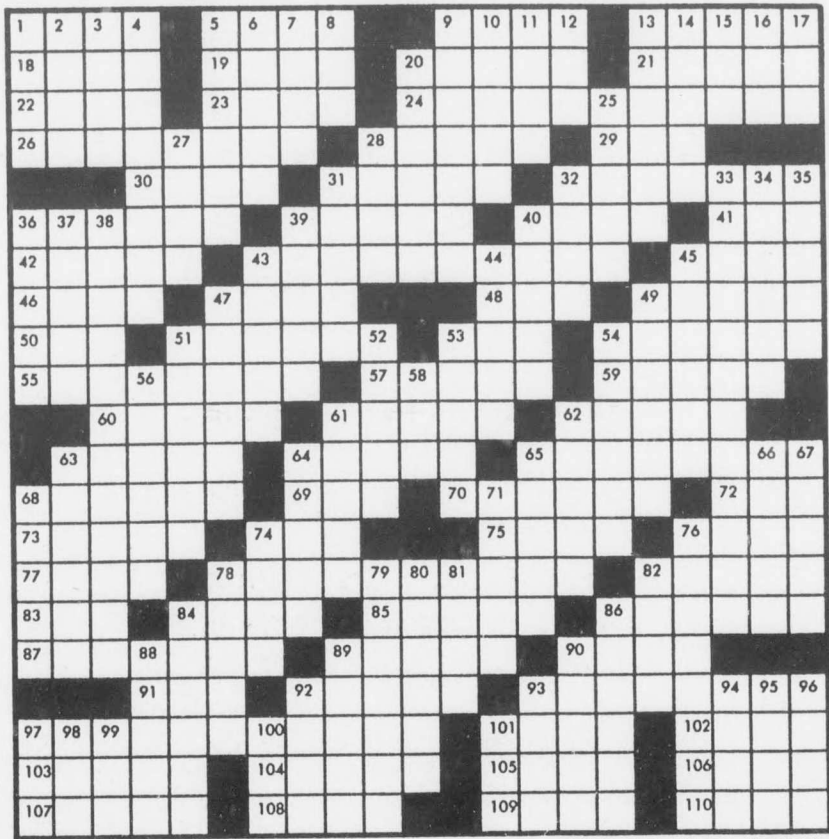
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Crossword Puzzle - Bridal Paths



9-27
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Across

- 1 High poker pair
- 5 Black
- 9 Emulate a butterfly
- 13 Erie, for one
- 18 Actor's part
- 19 Advance
- 20 — myrtle
- 21 — and beyond
- 22 — Nostra
- 23 Lure
- 24 Westerns: 2 wds.
- 26 Palo Alto alma mater
- 28 Tropical fruit
- 29 School org.
- 30 Mountain defile
- 31 La plume de ma —
- 32 Advance
- 36 Alludes
- 39 Poet Garcia —
- 40 German industrial area
- 41 Depression-era inits.
- 42 Make amends
- 43 Derisive outburst: 2 wds.
- 45 German sea
- 46 Give a wide berth to
- 47 Mets, e.g.
- 48 Spike or Peggy
- 49 George M. —
- 50 Muslim holy man
- 51 Scene of Light Brigade charge
- 53 Four-poster
- 54 Signs of spring
- 55 Library denizens
- 57 Stare angrily
- 59 Hang around
- 60 Exams

Down

- 1 Electric phenomena
- 2 Scooter
- 3 Ms. Lanchester
- 4 Madonna's ex: 2 wds.
- 5 Embellish
- 6 Wild hogs
- 7 Roman poet
- 8 Bottom line
- 9 Head-on
- 10 T-shirt size
- 11 — lacto
- 12 Golf ball perch
- 13 Hostage taker
- 14 Crosswise (Naut.)
- 15 Neither
- 16 Miss Gardner
- 17 — Miserables
- 20 Conrad novel
- 25 TV host
- 27 Taxi passenger
- 28 Red orbiter
- 31 Crooner Mel
- 32 Knight's attendant
- 33 Podunk: 3 wds.
- 34 Ghent or Locarno
- 35 Makes money
- 36 Grates
- 37 Moral standard
- 38 Apocalyptic riders: 2 wds.
- 39 Rich soils
- 40 Soft leather
- 43 Later generations
- 44 Siren's message
- 45 Tied up
- 47 County seat of Kerry
- 49 Store groups
- 51 M. Debussy
- 52 "The — and the

- 61 Celebrity tease
- 62 French —
- 63 Be contrary
- 64 Burn off
- 65 Most splendid
- 68 Cruel Marquis
- 69 Plaything
- 70 Scatters about
- 72 Sticky stuff
- 73 Miss Dunne
- 74 Took a chair
- 75 Corn units
- 76 Musical finale
- 77 Wheel projections
- 78 Common wisdom: 2 wds.
- 82 Not!
- 83 Warm days in Deauville
- 84 Per —
- 85 — ski
- 86 Brobdignagians

- 87 Innocent pleas
- 89 Pick up the tab
- 90 Use the phone
- 91 Sib.
- 92 Turner and others
- 93 Rare event: 2 wds.
- 97 Bargainer: 2 wds.
- 101 Not priestly
- 102 At rest
- 103 Sweetens the pot
- 104 Print media
- 105 Foot part
- 106 Mr. Coward
- 107 Adolescent years
- 108 "Two Years Before the —"
- 109 Silky haired one
- 110 Cupid
- 80 Asparagus
- 81 Historic periods
- 82 Luxor's waterway
- 84 Stroke gently
- 86 Awkward
- 88 "Peer Gynt" playwright
- 89 "The Prince of —"
- 90 Camera sound
- 92 Scarlett's place
- 93 Harm
- 94 Smell
- 95 Margarine
- 96 Swedish man's name
- 97 Bowler
- 98 — for the road
- 99 Map designation
- 100 Motor's performance
- 101 Sass

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Ice hockey

On Saturday, in their home opener, UNB outlasted the University College of Cape Breton Capers 8-5. Forbie MacPherson led the way offensively for the home team with a goal and two assists to be named player of the game. Also scoring goals for UNB were Clyde Simmons and Ken Murchison with a pair, Mike O'Donnell, Toby Burkitt and Gord Christian. Scoring for UCCB were Geoff Locke with two, John Lake, Eddie Russell and Paul Pedinelli.

On Sunday Jamie Colvin scored three goals in a row for a natural hat trick as UNB defeated St. FX by a score of 9-5. Colvin also added an assist Sunday to give him a four point game. Colvin ended the weekend with three goals and three assists. Also scoring for UNB Sunday were Ken Murchison with a pair, Mike Cavanagh, David Myles, Derek Scanlan and Trevor Boland. Greg Reid started in goal for UNB and was lifted near the end of the second period and replaced by Chris Somers. Reid faced 11 shots and allowed five goals. Scoring for the X-Men were Dan Leblanc with two, Doug Synishin, Dave Mac Neil and Jody Campeau.

The wins leave UNB in a first place tie with St. Thomas atop the standings. The Tommies also posted a pair of wins on the weekend. The Red Devils are on the road tonight in Moncton and again on Wednesday against Mt. Allison in Sackville. Next weekend they travel to Orono, Maine for a pair of exhibition games against Maine Black Bears. Their next home game will be November 6 when they host the Acadia Axemen, last year's AUSA champions.

Soccer

The UNB men's soccer team played host to the St. FX X-Men and the Saint Mary's Huskies on the weekend and came away with a tie and a loss. Saturday in a Varsity Mania sponsored game UNB tied St. FX 2-2. Scoring for UNB were Gary Zurheid and Don Hume.

On Sunday AUSA leading scorer George Kyreakakos scored his ninth of the year for the Huskies. Also scoring for the visitors was Peter MacIntosh. The weekend results leave UNB still on top in the west division with a 4-2-2 record two points ahead of second place Moncton and Mt. Allison. This weekend the team will face their toughest challenge so far this year when they take on Dalhousie and Acadia on the road.

Field Hockey

A sweep of weekend games allowed the UNB Red Sticks to clinched first place in the AUSA league. This weekend UPEI was in town for a pair of games. On Saturday only Wendi Gallant was able to score as UNB shut out the Lady Panthers 1-0. Sunday saw the team post a more convincing 4-0 win. Josette Babineau scored twice for UNB with singles coming off the Sticks of Kelly MacCormack and Tanya Whalen.

The pair of wins give UNB a 6-0 record on the season with only a pair of games against St. Mary's in Halifax before the AUSA championships also to be played in Halifax.

Cross country

UNB continued their domination of the men's AUSA cross country running meets with a convincing win last weekend at a meet at St. FX. The counters for UNB in the 7.5 km race were Romri Currie first, Keith Fahey third, Bill Sheel fourth, Jim Washburn eighth, Kenny Hunter fifteenth. That gave UNB a total of 31 points 9 better than Dalhousie's 40.

The women's team did not fair as well as they finished 4th in the four team race. Counting for UNB were Schelly Robichau in 10th, Jennifer Phillips 14th, Tia Toner 19th, Molly Ferris 27th and Eileen Toner 28th.

Both teams are now in the midst of preparing for the upcoming AUSA meet which will be held here in Fredericton next weekend.

This week in UNB sports

Friday Oct. 23

Hockey UNB at Moncton
Volleyball (W) UNB at Mt. A invitational
Volleyball (M) UNB at Queens

Saturday Oct. 24

Basketball (M & W) Fall Classic at LB Gym
Volleyball (M) UNB at Queens
Volleyball (W) UNB at Mt. A
Field hockey UNB at St. Mary's
Soccer UNB at Dalhousie

Sunday Oct. 25

Basketball (W & M) Fall Classic at LB Gym
Volleyball (M) UNB at Queens
Field hockey UNB at St. Mary's
Soccer UNB at Acadia

Wednesday Oct. 28

Hockey UNB at Mt. Allison

Basketball season tips off with Fall Classic

by Bruce Denis

The Red Bloomers women's and Red Raider men's basketball teams will kick off their season in tandem this weekend at the UNB Fall Classic. Both teams have opposite backgrounds and very different goals, and they will both be expecting different outcomes from the exhibition games.

The Bloomers stand tall and confident going into the tournament this weekend. As reigning AUSA champions, they hope to usher in yet

Coach Mitton has also recruited 4 young players this summer who bring a lot of talent to the team. "Donna Retson and Angela McCready (6'2") both had Junior National team tryouts in June, so we're excited that they're with us. And Erin Savage and Bridget Gamble played on the New Brunswick Junior Provincial team."

The Bloomers should not have too much difficulty taking top honors in this weekend's tournament. They play the University College of Cape Breton on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

three players, Yaw Obeng, Duff Adams and Alex Kidney who have at least 3 years of experience in university basketball. Beyond that we have a lot of first and second year players thrown into the fire."

"With so many changes made over the summer, the Raiders have had to start from scratch this season and this weekend will tell just how well Hamilton has put the pieces back together. "The Red Raiders have worked extremely hard the last 3 weeks and I feel we're prepared to open the season. We've been concentrating on our defense, our team offense as well as fast breaks."

The Raiders open the season against Laval on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. while Dalhousie and Husson open the men's tournament at 3:00 p.m. Laval should give the Raiders a good start as they are even less experienced, beginning their first season as a university basketball team.

"It will be important for us to play our game against them. I'm looking forward to seeing just where we are at this weekend." Despite their lack of experience, Laval cannot be taken lightly. They have a young, athletic ball team that likes an exciting, fast break style offense. But Hamilton feels the Raiders are ready. "I think if we play the way we're capable of playing we have a good shot at the finals."

The Dalhousie-Husson game will see two larger teams battle for a spot in the finals. Husson, a physical team, will play strong defense against Dalhousie's dangerous offensive height. No matter what the outcome of both preliminary games is, the Raiders are bound to test their limits on Sunday. "Either way our second game will be a real tough game and that will give us a good indication of where we're at." Says Hamilton.

Sunday's men's consolation final will begin at 11:00 a.m. while the final gets underway at 3:00 p.m.

For now, Hamilton expects the veterans to come through for the team. "Early in the year Alex Kidney will come to the front. Duff Adams is also playing consistent ball as well as Yaw Obeng. Keith Gibson is playing well in the forward position. I look for those players to get off to a good start."

The tournament should feature some excellent basketball, both female and male. It should also set the scene for the superstar Bloomers as well as the hopeful Raiders.



UNB Fall Classic schedule

Saturday October 24

1 pm	Laval vs Husson, Me.	Women
3 pm	Dal vs Husson	Men
7 pm	UNB vs UCCB	Women
9 pm	UNB vs Laval	Men

Sunday October 25

9 am	Consolation final	Women
11 am	Consolation final	Men
1 pm	Championship game	Women
3 pm	Championship game	Men

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another championship season.

Coach Claire Mitton is happy with the Bloomer's veterans and rookies. "It's a coach's dream to have the kind of quality personnel that we have. We are a much better team than last year." This could be terrifying to other AUSA teams considering the ease with which the Bloomers dominated the league last year.

"We have a great nucleus back from last year. CIAU All-Canadian Kara Palmer, Jill Jackson and AUSA All-Star Laura Swift. These are three players we will be looking at as key players this year." Says Mitton.

Though the Bloomers lost Jennifer Hale over the summer, Mitton feels that other players will fill in the gap. "The thing we miss most about Jennifer is her intensity. She was such a complete basketball player offensively and defensively." Mitton doesn't have to look far for a replacement. Bonnie Hale, sister of Jennifer, can finally emerge from the shadow of her sibling. "Bonnie is somebody who is ready to step up and take that role. I think she's quite excited about having that opportunity."

Laval University of Quebec City will play Husson college of Maine at 1:00 p.m. to open the tournament.

"I would like very much to win our own tournament. It's a nice way to start the season and a good way to set the tone for the 1992-'93 season." Says Mitton.

Assuming the Bloomers will reach the final, they will play either Laval or Husson on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. The consolation final will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The Laval-Husson game Saturday afternoon promises to be a good one. Mitton will certainly be watching and taking notes for Sunday afternoon. "Each team is unique in their own strengths so each would present a challenge to us. It would be nice to see Husson in the finals because we won't be seeing them again this year." Says Mitton who is always in search of a challenge.

The Red Raiders are a bunch of fresh faced, inexperienced but talented basketball players who have yet to gauge their potential. Coach Clint Hamilton says "We're going to be a young and relatively inexperienced team. We have

Campus recreation

Sports editorial: Subliminal sports

by: Frank and Bruce Denis

As this is crunch time for just about every student including ourselves, Bruce and I have decided (Vote YES) to do a joint editorial about everything that's been happening in the world of sports.

The biggest story by far in sports, other than the Montreal Canadiens finally getting their asses in gear and playing some decent hockey, has to be the Toronto Blue Jays. While (vote YES) this column is being written the Jays are up 2-1 in the series so if they've won by the time this paper comes out we'll do like your student union did and send them our congratulations then.

Some people have criticized me for jumping on the Blue Jays bandwagon only now and they're correct. The reason why is simple and understandable. Montrealers hate Toronto. When Toronto was playing Oakland in the ALCS I was (vote YES) secretly going for the A's because I believe the Expos should have the distinction of being the first Canadian team in the World Series. My feelings all changed when I saw the Canadian (vote YES) flag being paraded around Foulton County Stadium before game 2 in Atlanta.

Everybody seems to think that it was an honest mistake that, while regrettable, should (vote YES) be forgotten. I don't see it that way. Whoever put the flag on the pole must have done so quite some time before the game and surely someone must have noticed. Having a warped sense of humor, they decided to leave it like it was. Not only did it insult Canadians but it also left (vote YES) the United States military looking pretty stupid. Something they hate.

Getting back at Americans for their mistake is on everyone's mind. In fact stores in Toronto have reported selling hundreds of American flags since the (vote YES) incident. The best way to get the Americans back for the blunder is not to wave upside down American flags at the Sky Dome or burn them in the parking lot. That would lower Canadians onto the same level of Americans. What we should do is hope that the Toronto Blue Jays kick the crap out of the Braves in the World Series. Americans say baseball is their game and by having the team from Canada (vote YES) becoming world champions nothing will hurt them more. Actually something would hurt them more; the Montreal Expos winning the World Series next year.

The UNB basketball teams are playing their annual kickoff tournament here this weekend. Looking at the schedule and the list of teams it looks like some good basketball is on tap. Be sure to check it out. While there you can have a chance to win a 5 pound chocolate bar.

Before the AUAA hockey season started a lot of people were saying that STU would struggle for much of the year. However a pair of wins has put them in top spot along with UNB. According to Karla and Angela, goalie Stephen Gaudet was a big factor in the wins. Stephen had limited playing time last season as a backup for Shane Corston and seems to be handling the pressure of being a number one goaltender quite well.

Those of you who (Vote YES) attended the Red Devils games on the weekend witnessed the implementation of some new rules. Players were called frequently for skating through the goal crease resulting in a face-off outside the zone. This (Vote YES) slowed the game down dramatically. Other calls included (Vote YES) "holding the stick" and "attempting to butt-end." rewarded with a two minute penalty. The first victim of the new regulations was New York Islanders draftee Todd Sparks who was suspended (Vote YES) three games for spearing during an exhibition game against Mt.A. Until the players get use to the new rules, expect to spend well over 3 hours at a Devils game.

Those of you who attended the STU hockey games should get your heads examined. And (Vote YES) all those who actually work for the Tommies, particularly in a training capacity should reevaluate your position in society (Vote YES) and consider a lobotomy.

How would Americans vote for the constitutional referendum?

YES

Last week's trivia answer: The Toronto Maple Leafs nickname should be the 'Leaves' if they wanted it to be grammatically correct

This week's trivia question: Who sang the national anthem at the Blue Jays first home game in 1977?

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Intramural sports

The Intramural Sports program offers a wide variety of team leagues and tournaments for men, women and co-eds. All intramural sports aim to develop the individual through physical activity, healthy competition, and fair play. Each year, over 3,000 participants engage in Intramural Sports.

The actual administration of intramural leagues and tournaments is handled by students as coordinators, referees-in-chief, and officials. These individuals are responsible for promotion, scheduling, assigning officials, record keeping, supervision, discipline and evaluation. Over 130 students are needed each year to ensure program success. If you would like to develop leadership skills, gain practical experience in recreation administration, and earn some spending money, contact the Recreation Office, SOON.

Intramural tennis tournament

The intramural tennis tournament was held September 21 and 23 a total of 24 participants participated in both singles and doubles. In singles play Brian Singleton defeated Pierre Arsinault 6-2, 6-2 to take the title. Arsinault and Mark White took the doubles title in straight sets over Brian Singleton and Jeff Cheal. The intramural program staff would like to thank all those who participated.



Ladder tournaments

Individuals are invited to register for the squash or racquetball ladder tournaments. Registration begins September 28. Individuals challenge each other throughout the semester with a winner declared in December.

Sport clubs

Sport clubs are predominately student-run organizations with an elected executive, constitutional by-laws and a budget. All sanctioned clubs operate within the established sport club policies and procedures of the University under the supervision of the Sport Club Coordinator.

To become involved call the club representative for information on the club of your choice. A list of contact names and phone numbers will be available in late September from the Recreation Office located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Combative clubs (4)
Budokai Ju Jutsu
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Water sports (6)
Kayak
S.C.U.B.A.
Synchronized swimming

Rowing
Springboard Diving
Master's Swim

Ice sports (3)
Curling Club
Women's Hockey

Figure Skating

Racquet sports (1)
Badminton

Outdoor recreation (1)
Rock and Ice Climbing

Yeowomen soccer prove their worth

This past weekend saw the Yeowomen face off against their first varsity competition. On Saturday, the Yeowomen traveled to Sackville to face the unbeaten varsity squad from Mount A. After successfully waiting out the rain, the Yeowomen A side and the Mount Allison Mounties took to the field in this annual game. The Mounties came out fast and hard and tried to score an early goal but the Yeowomen's formidable defence, anchored by Nancy Washburn, was up to the challenge. After some near misses by ex-Mountie Bea Scholten (naturally trained response to miss the Mount A goal from ten feet out - right Bea??) and Stephanie Steele. But undaunted, the Yeowomen came out strong and "Crazy Legs" Colette Good was rewarded for her efforts and scored the lone goal of the game. Keeper Pam Pike, who had a reasonable relaxed game but made some key saves, was rewarded with the shutout and the Mount A. varsity squad was handed their first loss of the season!!!!

The team then continued on the road to Truro to face the Agricultural College team that is located there. The Yeowomen B side came out strong and rookie France Morin thundered a shot past the stunned Ag. College keeper. But alas, the goal was not to stand up to the pressure exerted on the Yeowomen's defence and very tired keeper who had had to drive all day and play the Mount A game previous to this game because the club only had one keeper travel this weekend. By the end of the first half, a single Ag. College player (who had very big thighs and a hell of a boot!!) had managed to score four goals. Due to an injury, the Yeowomen put Kimmy "Jack-of-all-positions" Johnson between the pipes and coach Dave Rae mustered his team to a much better defensive performance. The Yeowomen just could not find their usual scoring touch (due in fact we believe to the cow shit molecules floating through the air) and the game ended with a 5-12 loss for the Yeowomen.

On Sunday morning the Yeowomen A team faced off against the dominant AUAA team - the SMU Huskies are ranked number 1 in the AUAA and number 3 in the country so the Yeowomen knew they had a

fight on their hands. SMU had home field advantage with the game being played on the astroturf, a surface the Yeowomen have never faced before. The Huskies took the lead very quickly with two soft goals early in the first half when the Yeowomen's defence and keeper were still adjusting to the new surface. But the Yeowomen rallied themselves with stellar mid-field performances by Laurie Rogers and Stephanie "I'm a nipple" Steele and held the SMU offence scoreless for the remainder of the game. The Yeowomen (as always) came close but either just put the ball wide (Laurie) or were robbed by the SMU keeper. The Yeowomen A were extremely proud of their performances this weekend against this high calibre varsity squads.

The Yeowomen B had a tough weekend and just had not quite jelled as a team and lost their second game to the number 1 ranked (in the college league) Mount St. Vincent's team. Kim Johnson went in net defensive line during the SMU game and did an excellent job as a Shot Bag!!!! The final score ended up with a 5-0 loss for the Yeowomen B squad.

Overall the weekend was a great success for the team and proved once again even without varsity standing and university support, the University of New Brunswick has a viable and competitive women's soccer team and could very quickly be, if ever given the chance as asset to the varsity programme and a contender in the AUAA!!!

AUAA Scoreboard

Field hockey
UNB 1 UPEI 0
UNB 4 UPEI 0

Cross country running
at St. FX

Hockey
UNB 8 UCCB 5
ACA 5 DAL 3
St FX 4 Mt A 4
STU 6 UPEI 3
U de M 4 SMU 3
UNB 9 St FX 5
U de M 3 UPEI 1
STU 9 SMU 5
UCCB 8 Mt A 6

Men
UNB 31 pts
DAL 40 pts
U de M 79 pts
St. FX 112 pts
MUN 138 pts
STU 162 pts
ACA 177 pts

Women
DAL 17 pts
St. FX 60 pts
ACA 92 pts

Soccer
DAL 4 ACA 0
SMU 0 St FX 0
UNB 2 St FX 2
DAL 2 MUN 1
SMU 4 Mt A 0
ACA 3 MUN 1
Mt. A 2 St FX 1
U de M 1 UPEI 0
SMU 2 UNB 0

Women's soccer
St. FX 0 ACA 0
SMU 1 DAL 0
Mt A 1 UPEI 0
MUN 3 St FX 1
UPEI 1 U de M 0
ACA 1 MUN 0
SMU 2 UNB 0 (Exhib)

Football
ACA 43 St FX 7
SMU 23 Mt A 11

The Oromocto Volksmarch Club

The club will be holding a guided walk on Sunday October 25. The walk will start at 1 pm from the UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

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Rugby woes

Play again this weekend

by The King

Saturday Oct. 18 saw the Ironmen return to the playing field after a much needed Thanksgiving rest. Injury has proven to be the Ironmen woe, and an ally to Ironmen foe. O'Brien's leg is plastered in a tranquil white, Robichaud's arm hangs in the balance, a sling acts as a comforter. Gillis' elbow has been rejoined and many other nagging bruises and bangs have taken their toll. But alas here we do not make excuses and on to the games at hand.

The first XV of UNB hosted the Tars of Halifax for a 3 pm contest. The UNB team knew well and good that they must take advantage of the long travel and expected unfitness of the Tars. But, as has been the case all year the Ironmen did not show up for the first 20 minutes of the first half and subsequently the Tars scored 20 quick damaging points. The character of the Ironmen came shining through and with ferocious rucks and determined running UNB pulled to within one point of their adversary. The second half began anew, Tars 20, UNB 19; anyones games! And although extraneous circumstances exist, they play themselves out equally among both parties, but the second half, dominated by UNB, saw no points scored. Excellent field position went by and "bye".

UNB just could not punch the ball over the try line. As has been the case, too little too late, and another one got away. Final tally on the day: Tars of Halifax 20 - UNB RFC 19.

The second team traveled to Rothesay to challenge the Lions of Kings county. Now, a was mentioned, injury has taken its toll and the depleted ranks are evident, but as is the norm, the Ironmen stand in the face of challenge and played with heart and soul. Kings county brought much more experience 2nd weight to the playing pitch, (one tips the scale at 300 lbs). UNB played determined all day and threatened the Lions den throughout but alas they could not cross to score and saw the Kings county team take the laurels on the day. Final score was 19-0, and that hurts. The second XV now need some luck and a decisive victory to help themselves into the playoffs.

Both teams see action this weekend when the second team hosts Mt. Allison at 1 pm and the first play the Loyalists at 3 pm. As well, the Trojans of St. John will be entertained on Sunday by the first team, all games go at College Field and we extend a warm invite to you all. Maybe what we need is a rousing cheer to ignite our sputtering flame! Onward lads to the playing field, heads held high, hearts on fire - lets kick some ass!

Rowing on the Charles

- UNB Rowing Team members medal in Boston

by Umas Forsythe

Last weekend Ed Winchester and Peter Bance competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta, the largest Regatta in the world. The Charles was host to 4000 athletes with participants coming from a dozen contries, namely Germany, England, C.I.S., and Canada.

As the lone UNB entrants, Ed and Peter competed in the Men's Light-weight Doubles.

UNB has had a longtime success in this event in the past couple of years and this year was no exception. Ed and Peter finished third by 5 seconds behind second place Durham Boat Club. The winners were from the Boston Training Center, home of the US national team.

Coach Kim Norris was pleased with the results, but added that they would have probably done better if he had

let them train longer this year then the six days they had.

The only other entrant from New Brunswick was the Youth 8 crew who finished 23rd. This crew was comprised of rowers from across the province.

The whole rowing team will be on the road in the upcoming weeks with regattas in Brunswick, Maine and Saratoga Spring, New York.



photo courtesy of the UNB Rowing Club
The UNB Varsity Men's Eight Crew winning the first Canadian Atlantic University Rowing Championships. Both the Men's and Women's Eight Crew's finished first ahead of DAL.

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MONDAY OCT. 26 11am-2pm UNB Bookstore

Ultimate frisbee Canadiens to face Moncton

This past weekend, the Fredericton River Rats Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to Halifax for a rematch against the Halifax Fog.

The host Halifax Ultimate Group is a league of four teams who play weekly. The Fredericton River Rats entered the competitive Ultimate scene only recently when they hosted the Maritime Ultimate Championships (MUC bowl) this September. Halifax defeated Fredericton at the MUC bowl and started a rivalry that will only get stronger as the teams improve.

Because of the distance to be traveled and hectic schedules, Fredericton arrived with a skeleton crew of seven players. As Ultimate is usually played with seven players from each team on the field and regular substitutions from the sidelines, the River Rats knew who they were in for a long day against the 20-30 Halifax players who came out.

The first game pitted a very determined Fredericton against Halifax team number one. High winds made passes and long hucks very difficult. The first half ended with a score of 7-5 in Fredericton's favour. Tired but encouraged by the first half, Fredericton played an inspired second half with great defense, awesome hucks and tremendous catches to take the game 13-11. Worn down by the first game, Fredericton enrolled a few Halifax players to help out in the second game. A tough match ensued ending in a 13-8 win for Halifax.

The Halifax team was impressed by the considerable improvements in Fredericton's game since the MUC bowl. Both teams are already making plans for a rematch.

The season isn't over yet and we're always looking for new players. If you want to come out, we play 4:30 Sundays at Morell Park on the riverfront. Come on out or call Darren at 458-0895 for more info.

Scuba club news

There will be open pool time available this week for all club members. This is free time to come out to practice your scuba skills, meet other scuba divers in the club, and to organize a game of under water scuba hockey. Also at this time there will be personal tank fills and equipment rental for any dive you may have planned for the week. The open pool time and rental will be Friday October 23, 1992 from 8:45-10:30 pm and Sunday October 25 from 8-10 pm. For more information call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103 or Al Brideau at 457-1766.

by Luke Peterson

This Saturday evening Fredericton Canadiens fans will have the opportunity to witness round one of what promises to be a very heated AHL Atlantic division rivalry. The arch-rival Moncton Hawks skate into town to face off against the Canadiens in a 6:00 p.m. start at the Aitken Centre. Last season, these 2 teams waged battle in one of the most memorable play off series in recent provincial hockey history. Saturday's game will be the first regular season meeting between the 2 squads and the Canadiens will be looking to avenge last year's disappointing seventh game loss to the Hawks. The Baby Habs are undefeated in four regular season games and their initial success can be attributed to a well balanced offence. Sophomore Wingers Pierre Seigny and Lindsay Vallis and rookies Charles Poulin, Yves Sarault and Patrik Carnback have all provided considerable offensive punch. Gerry Fleming, a literal giant at 6'5" 240 lbs, has been solid on the blue line. A converted forward, Fleming has scored 4 points in 4 games and racked up 35 minutes in penalties while asserting his pugilistic dominance over several unfortunate opponents.

The 1992-93 Moncton Hawks have undergone several major roster changes from last year's edition. Rock-hard Rudy

Poeschek is now patrolling the blue line for the St. John's Maple Leafs. It was Poeschek's memorable scrap with former Canadien's tough guy Mario Roberge that set the physical tone for the remainder of last year's playoff series. Also conspicuous by his absence this Saturday will be Scott Levins. Levins, who is leading all Hawks scores this year, was called up to the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday. Back for another season is goalie Mike O'Neill, whose Stellar play between the pipes was a big determining factor in last year's playoff series. All things

considered, this year's Hawks are a weaker squad but, after their post-season success of last year they are certain to be up for any contest with the Canadiens.

Tickets for Saturday's game are selling briskly, however, many great seats remain. They can be purchased all day Saturday at the AUC box office for \$10 a piece. Groups of twenty or more students can buy tickets at the reduced price of \$7 each. Students living in residence are encouraged to take advantage of this deal, which applies to all Canadiens home games.

Varsity name change decision delayed

Decision to be made in new year

Those of you that were hoping to read about the new team name for all varsity sport teams here at UNB this week, should read the January 22, 1993 issue of the Brunswickan to find out.

Results of last week's loonie vote have not been released and won't be until alumni have been given the opportunity to mail in their votes. The final decision is expected by the middle of January and varsity teams will go by their current names until the end of this season.

Those of you wondering why the name 'Red Mariners' was one of the choices it seems that the night before the three days of voting, the university Board of Governors selected the 'Red Mariners' to be included along with the Falcons, Red Lions, and Varsity Reds.

STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAMME



SWAP Meeting:
October 27
12:00pm
Room 103

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Memorial Service

for slain professors at Concordia University:

Matthew Douglass

Michael Hogben

Jaan Saber

Phoivos Ziogas

Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Time: 12:30 p. m.

**Place: Dineen Auditorium
 (C-13), Head Hall**

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

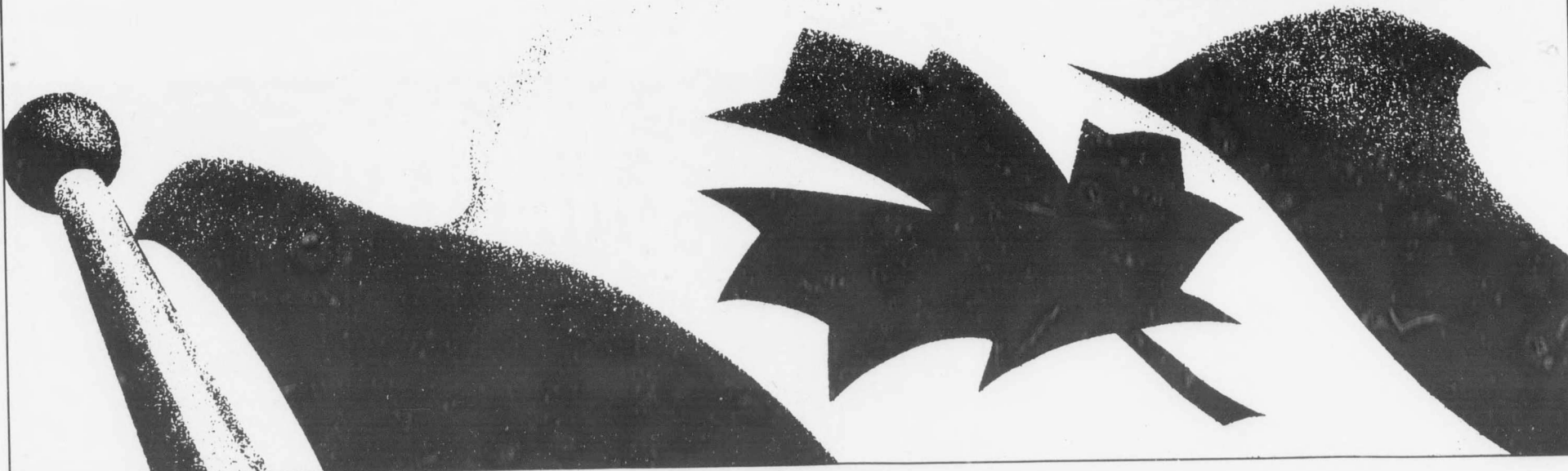
It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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UNB STUDENT UNION
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A SWAP representative will be on campus Tuesday, October 27, 1992, 12:00 noon in Room 103 SUB

Notices

Wait! Stop!

Are you looking for a really great time and a break from midterms? Then check out Arts Week from Oct 26-30, 1992. Lots of fun and great friends involved for more info call 453-4686 or 453-4955.

1993 History Graduates

Just a reminder, Harvey's Studio will be making the History composite once again this year. History graduates should have their photographs taken by December to make the yearbook deadline and no later than January to make the composite deadline. If you have any questions call Paula at 455-2582.

The UNB French Club presents the film:

Jésus de Montréal

Date: 20 October 1992

Time: 7:00P.M.

Location: McLaggan Hall

Everyone Welcome

Admission is free

Le Club Français de l'UNB vous offre le film:

Jésus de Montréal

Date: 20 Octobre 1992

Heure: 19h.

Lieu: McLaggan Hall

Entrée gratuite

Attention all Clubs and Societies

There will be a meeting with the VP Finance and Admin. on Monday, November 9, 1992 at 7:30P.M. in Tilley 303 to discuss the 1993-94 Student Union Budget. All organizations funded by the Student Union are encouraged to send representatives. Please call Marlene at 453-4955 to confirm your attendance.

CFS

Looking to see the country and gain valuable educational experience at the same time. Information on these conferences is available by contacting Tammy at The Student Union Office (453-4955)

The UNB Student Union will be sending delegates to [The Canadian Federation of Students Annual General Meeting in Ottawa from Nov. 17-23]

Interested students should apply in writing outlining their past, present and future involvements on campus that pertain to these conferences.

Please address applications to

Chair

Student Union Selections Committee

Application Deadline: Tuesday October 27, 4:30P.M.

Faculty of Administration

Center for International Marketing & Entrepreneurship Presents

The International Feast Luncheon '92



Featuring an array of Asian, European, African, North & South American Cuisine in conjunction with International Trade Week '92

Date: Wednesday, October 28th, 1992

Time: 11:30A.M. - 2:00P.M.

Venue: The Blue Lounge, SUB

Price: \$6.00, tickets are limited

Contacts: Debbie Goodine (C.I.M.E. at T306), 453-4557

Pat Lee 458-0115

A.I.E.S.E.C. 453-4959

International Trade Week '92

Schedule of Events

Wu Center: Thursday, October 22 7:30P.M. - 10:00P.M.	Robert Ferchat Bank of Montreal Executive in Residence "Ensuring Canada's Competitiveness in the 1990's"
Tilley 303: Monday, October 26 4:00P.M. - 5:50P.M.	UNB MBA Students "Lessons from the Poland Internships"
Singer Hall 351: Tuesday, October 27 2:30P.M. - 4:00P.M.	Kevin Kilbridge President, Canray Inc. "International Entrepreneurship"
Singer Hall 361: Tuesday, October 27 4:00P.M. - 5:30P.M.	Carl Rufelds Canadian Consul General in Dallas, Texas "International Leadership"
Bule Lounge: Wednesday, October 28 11:30A.M. - 2:00P.M.	International Lunch featuring International Menu (Tickets \$6.00 available at CIME).
Tilley Hall 104: Wednesday, October 28 2:30P.M. - 4:00P.M.	David Hawkins President, Hawk Communications "International Advertising"
Tilley Hall 303: Thursday, October 29 10:00A.M. - 11:30A.M.	Daniele Ayotte Negotiations Officer, Office of North American Free Trade External Affairs "The North American Free Trade Agreement"



Student Announcement

There will be no Student Directory published this year due to the overwhelming number of incorrect phone listings.

Please Note: Your phone number is **WRONG!!** go to the Registrar's office and get it corrected.



Student Announcement

The UNB Student Union is looking for one UNB Full-time undergraduate student to be appointed to the UNB Foundation for Students Inc. Board of Directors.

All interested parties are asked to submit a one page letter of application and a resumé. Please address applications to:

Chair

Student Union Selections Committee.

Deadline for application is Friday Oct. 30 at 4:00P.M.

Grad Class Update

1st Grad Class
Social

Date: Friday, Oct
23 (Today)

Place: College Hill
Social Club

Time: 2:30 p.m. to
close

Be there!

Greetings Graduates. My name is Kerri Larsen and last year I was voted secretary-treasurer of our graduating class. I'd like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to all of us making it this year. I intend to work very hard this year to ensure that 1993 is the best graduating year ever. So be prepared for tons of excitement grad week and I hope to see all of you at the Grad Class General Meeting October 18. Remember...get involved! Make your last year at UNB one you'll never forget!



Secretary-Treasurer

P.S.

Don't forget to vote for and support this year's Grad Class Project

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Volunteers for the 92-93

Yearbook

• Interested in preserving the memories of your years at UNB? "Up the Hill", the UNB Yearbook is looking for people to get involved. Please contact Jamie at 453-4955.

STUDENT SERVICES

Volunteer Wanted

Counselling Services is looking for a volunteer to work Tuesday mornings from 9:00-10:30. If you are interested please call 453-4820 and ask for Barb Buchanan.

Celebration of UN Day

Plan to attend Celebration of UN Day on Saturday 24th of October at McLaggan Hall, Rm 102 from 7-10 pm. The guest speaker is senator Noel Kinsella. Presentations will be made by Elise Craft and Valerie Drury on their recent trip to the UN. This event is sponsored by: International Student Advisor's Office, UNICEF, Bahai Community of Fredericton, Global Education Center, and other groups in Fredericton. For further information call 453-4860.

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

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

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

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

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Workshops are being organized for Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Christian Meditation Course. A four week course on Christian meditation as taught by John Main OSB will start Tuesday Oct. 13 7:00 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

Workshop Services

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



COMMUNITY MEETING

OCT. 29th, 7p.m.
George Street Jr. High Cafeteria

The Fredericton Mobile Community Police are holding an open meeting to address concerns of the residents of Ward 11, which includes the UNB & STU campuses and surrounding area.

If you would like more information,
please call 451-5908

UPCOMIN'

Memorial Service For Slain Concordia Professors

The university community experienced dismay in August when the tragic events at Concordia University resulted in the deaths of three professors. The sadness was further compounded in September when a fourth victim of the shooting died. The deaths of Matthew Douglass, Michael Hogben, Jaan Saber, and Phoivos Ziogas strike a chord in members of the academic community across Canada. Academics pride themselves in their ability to deal with disputes and disagreements. That such a tragedy should occur in an institution where an atmosphere of tolerance and acceptance for differing viewpoints is the norm, is particularly disheartening.

On Wednesday October 28 the UNB community will pause to remember our colleagues at Concordia University. A memorial service will be held at 12:30 PM in Dineen Auditorium Head Hall, Room C-13.

Psychology Colloquium

Maurice Boulay, Ph.D. of the N.B. Mental Health Commission will give a talk on "Hypnosis and Pain" on Friday, October 30, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. in the Snodgrass Room in Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served, and everyone is welcome.

Thinking Critically Subject of Magee Lecture

Francine Holm Hultgren, a professor of home economics education at the University of Maryland who is interested in teaching for thinking, will deliver the Fred Magee Lecture on Monday, Oct. 26, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The lecture, entitled Thinking Critically about the Concept of Critical Thinking, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 261. There is no charge for the lecture, and the public is invited to attend. For further information, contact Ann Lowe in UNB's division of adult and vocational education at 453-3508.

Lecture to Examine Conflicting Roles

Stan Dragland, a short-term writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will give a free public lecture as part of UNB's 1992 *InterARTS* lecture series.

Entitled *The Height of Land: Duncan Campbell Scott and Treaty Nine*, Dr. Dragland's lecture will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

Duncan Campbell Scott was a poet and civil servant who made long canoe trips into northern Ontario to negotiate treaties with Cree and Ojibway Indians for the federal Department of Indian Affairs. Dr. Dragland's lecture will explore the apparent conflicts and contradictions of Scott's roles as poet and bureaucrat.

French Canadian Literature Professors to Hold Meeting at UNB

The Atlantic Association of Professors of Acadian and Québécois Literature will hold its second annual conference on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Organized by members of the UNB French department, the two-day event will feature eight sessions on various aspects of the conference theme, The Quest for Identity in the Literature of French Canada. All sessions except the poetry readings will be held in Room 204 of the Wu Conference Centre. The conference is free of charge and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

At the opening session at 9 a.m. on Oct. 30, Tom Traves, UNB's vice-president (academic) will welcome participants. Other invited speakers include Aldéa Landry, a commissioner with the New Brunswick Commission on Excellence in Education; well-known Acadian literary critic Marguerite Maillet; and Acadian poet, writer and film-maker Herménégilde Chiasson.

The first day will conclude with a poetry reading in the Alumni Memorial Building starting at 8 p.m. Featured poets will include Claude Beausoleil, Gérald Leblanc, Dyane Léger and Herménégilde Chiasson.

The conference will finish on Oct. 31 with a 4 p.m. showing of Herménégilde Chiasson's latest film, *L'Acadie a venir*, about Acadia and Jean Chrétien's federal election campaign in the New Brunswick riding of Beauséjour.

For further information, contact Robert Viau in the UNB French department at 453-4651.

"Music--At-noon"

"Music-at-noon", University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Tuesday, 27 October, the Duo Pach - Resident Musicians. Programme - Handel/Bloch - 12:30 p.m., UNB Memorial Hall. Free. Everybody welcome.

Symphony Nova Scotia at the Playhouse

Symphony Nova Scotia, under the direction of Georg Tintner, is at the Playhouse this Friday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., as part of their Anniversary Tour. This is a UNB/STU Creative Arts presentation, with Seagram Canada as the tour sponsor, assisted by the Touring Office of the Canada Council. Well-known Canadian pianist Anton Kuerti joins Symphony Nova Scotia in works by Grieg (Piano Concerto, Opus 16), Brahms (Symphony No.2) and Nova Scotian composer Chris Howard. Adults \$20/Students \$7. Tickets at the door and in advance at the Playhouse Box Office; reduced rates on Creative Arts subscriptions available at the door.

History Club Movie Night

The History Club will be showing a movie on Monday Oct. 26th at 7 p.m. in T28. The movie is "Bye Bye Blues", a Canadian film. This movie is being shown as part of the Arts Week and in recognition of Women's History Month. Contact Paul 455-2582 for more information.

Introductory Talk on Eckankar

You are welcome to attend a free introductory presentation on ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, Sunday November 1, 1992 at 2 p.m. at the City (Sequoia) Motel, on Regent Street in Fredericton.

If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills your world with a joy beyond words. Or that life continues beyond earth - then this talk will be of interest to you. ECKANKAR can show you how to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God.

This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Societies of Canada (New Brunswick).

Conference on Native Spirituality

An upcoming conference on native spirituality will explore how native and Christian traditions can work together to enhance an individual's spiritual development.

The conference will take place at St. Thomas University's Holy Cross House beginning on Friday, October 23, at 7 p.m. Speaking that evening will be Eva M. Solomon, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph and a native Ojibway. The conference continues all day Saturday, beginning with a 7 a.m. sunrise ceremony. Speaking on Saturday will be Ben Sylliboy, grand chief of the Mi'kmaq nation.

Everyone is welcome to attend and registration is free. For more information call 452-0642.

GIS Applications in the Telecommunications Industry

Professor Zwart, a UNB alumnus and co-author of a recent book on *Spatial Information Networks*, is currently director of the Telecom Australia National Centre of Expertise in Geographic Information Systems and Analysis. He will address the applications of GIS technology in management and planning for the telecom industry on October 22nd at 7:30 pm in the Carleton Room at the Sheraton Inn.

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