

The **B**

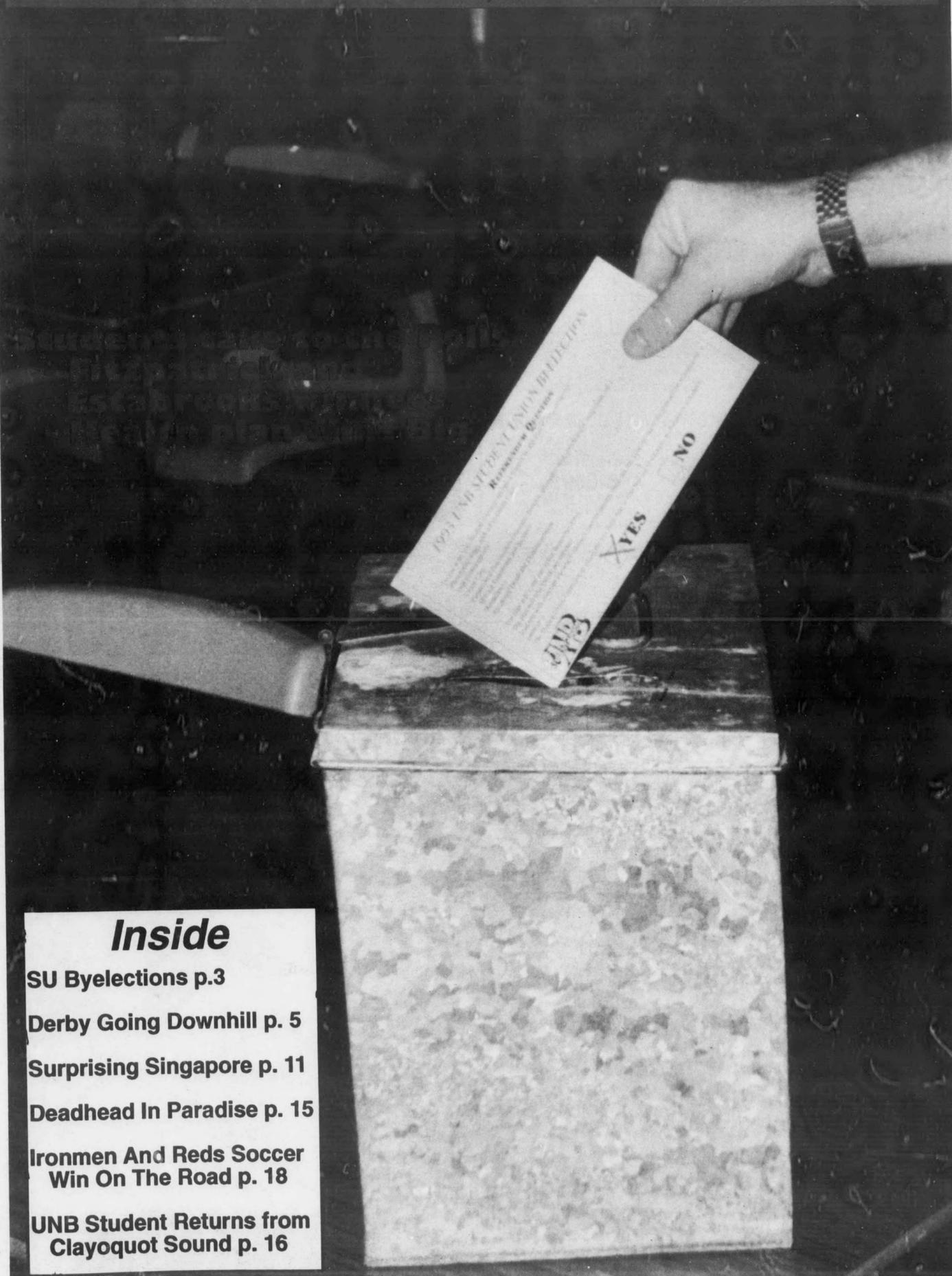
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October 8, 1993

BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.



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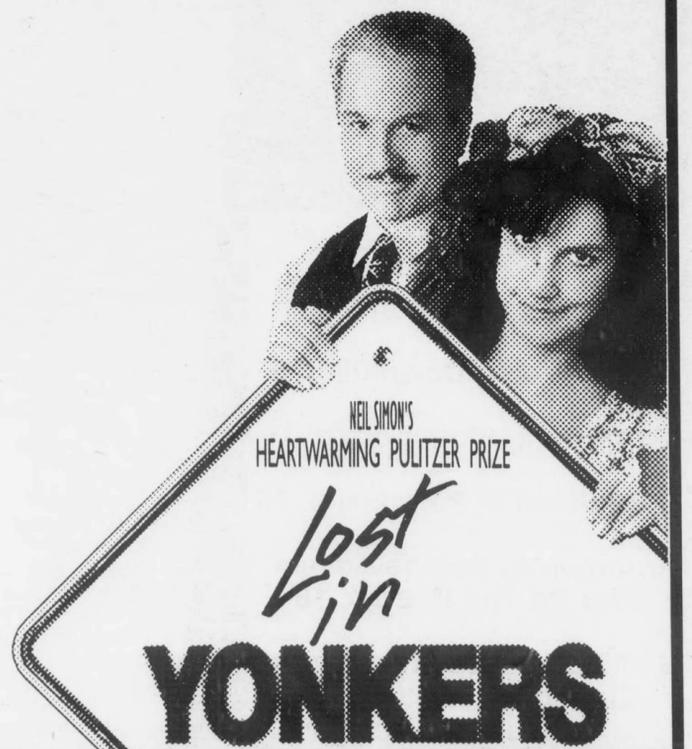
October 13th

McLaggan 105

7:00p.m. and 9:30p.m.

Cost: One Loonie

Presented By



News

CoR's Fraser: "By 2010, the country will be pretty much Oriental" All-candidates forum held at UNB

By Derek Carlisle

A candidate made what could be considered racist statements at the forum on educational issues held last Thursday.

The politicians running for election in the federal riding of Fredericton-York-Sunbury gathered at Tilley Hall to respond to questions from students.

In her opening remarks, Confederation of Regions candidate Doreen Fraser said it was a disgrace that Canadian students "have to go into a bank and prove they are worthy of a loan when foreign students come in wealthy."

She added that "by the year 2010 statistics show the country will be pretty much Oriental."

At this point the crowd collectively booed Fraser and shouts of "racist" were heard in the audience.

UNB Student Union President James van Raalte, who was the moderator of the forum, quickly responded to Fraser's remarks.

"UNB is a tolerant community that does not tolerate racism. All 500 international students on this campus are a valuable part of our life and we welcome them," said van Raalte.

van Raalte's comments drew the loudest applause of the evening, and Fraser did not factor in much during the rest of the debate.

At one point when she mentioned going to Ottawa after the election, one student remarked, "Yeah, on holiday."

Former third-year science student Mary St. Onge brought up the issue of recent cuts to daycare assistance by the provincial government for

students with children.

St. Onge told the candidates that she had been forced to withdraw from UNB the day before, because she no longer had enough financial resources to stay in school and provide care for her children.

"Now I'll have to go out of the province in January and separate myself from my husband in order to stay in school," said St. Onge.

Kelly McGuire said she also had to drop out of university because of the daycare cuts. McGuire addressed her question to Progressive Conservative candidate Bud Bird.

"I was told by (Human Resources Minister) Bernard Valcourt that you would not be cutting prison programs, but social programs would be addressed. My husband is in jail for trying to kill me and he is taking university courses," she said.

"His prison is like a country club. You can afford to give prisoners color television and university courses, but my children don't have day care. I'm very angry," McGuire added.

Bird promised he would look into the issue.

UNB VP External Hugh MacNeil conducted a quiz with each of the candidates and asked them for their best guess on the student loan default rate.

A wide range of answers were offered. Bird said there is a backlog of over 200 million dollars in the student loan system and that the student default rate was close to 20%.

Jack Lamey of the Reform Party said he was unaware of the figure.

New Democrat candidate Pauline MacKenzie said that the 200 mil-

lion dollars outstanding was only a small drop in the bucket compared to the billions removed by the federal Conservative party for health care and post-secondary education.

Only Andy Scott of the Liberal Party and Steve Gillrie of the Canada Party came up with the closest response at five per cent. (MacNeil said the actual default rate according to the Secretary of State is 5.2%)

St. Thomas Election Campaign Coordinator Kelly Lamrock asked each of the candidates where they stood on proposals to let banks take over the Canada Student Loans Program.

"Since 1964, you won't find a social program that has achieved as much as the Canada Student Loans Program. Yet, the new proposals that will allow banks to reject 18-year olds depending on their credit ratings is unfair and dehumanizing for two out of every three students at St. Thomas," said Lamrock.

Bird said he would support the implementation of an appeal process with the introduction of such a system.

MacKenzie said that her party supports the federal guarantee of loans that are currently in place.

Scott told the students that there is no mention of student assistance in the Liberal Party's federal Policy manual, but it should be included.

Jason Morton, provincial Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, asked Bird why the long-awaited announcement on increases to weekly Canada Student Loans amounts was not announced until just prior to the election call.

Bird said his party has had a commitment to increasing the loans and that by raising questions in the House of Commons, he was able to encourage the government to announce its intent.

"It has been announced, but why did she (Kim Campbell) not implement it when she became Prime Minister?" asked Morton. "Some of us are going through four years of a degree program with no sign of an increase," he added.

Neil Dickie of the Natural Law Party spoke of introducing his party's "scientifically validated solutions" to prevent student burnout, but failed to mention what these solutions were at any time in the debate.

During the debate, Canada Party candidate Steve Gillrie said that students failing to meet some type of minimum standards should have their access to student loans cut. Like Dickie, Gillrie failed to mention any specifics.

Last week's forum kicked off in the lobby of Tilley Hall featuring "KD with the candidates." Virtually all of the politicians and many students wolfed down a plate of Kraft Dinner prepared by Beaver Foods.



CoR candidate Doreen Fraser was "booed" by students for her insensitive remarks concerning international students. Photo by Carrie Ramsey.

Referendum results: 3 to 1 in favour of new student health plan

by Jonathan Stone

UNB students have overwhelmingly said 'Yes' to a new health plan designed by the Canadian Federation of Students.

After heavy turnout, the results of the byelection referendum were 984 in favour, and 331 against, with 38 spoiled ballots.

"The turnout was amazing. The Health Plan results are great," said an elated Student Union President Jamie van Raalte.

Every single poll went Yes, although a large amount of No's were cast in the Faculty of Engineering's Head Hall.

And van Raalte said that there was five times the turnout in Nursing and Education than usual.

Now the results of the referendum will be examined by the university administration, who have indicated that this plan will be possible if and only if UNBSJ gets similar coverage.

UNBSJ students will be faced with a referendum sometime soon.

In other byelection results, Pat Fitzpatrick is the new VP Univer-

sity Affairs, with 747 votes, beating Doug MacLean with 386. There were 99 spoiled ballots.

Paul Estabrooks is now VP Finance and Administration after getting 566 votes, while Richard DiGiacinto earned 389 and Euan MacAllistair got 184. There were 92 spoiled ballots.

There was a tie for Arts Representative, between Cheryl McLean and Patty Smyth, at 140 votes a piece. Under the Student Union's constitution, they will be required to flip a coin or draw lots.

There were a total of 4237 ballots cast.

If implemented, the CFS Health Plan will cost \$100 for 12 months, as opposed to the current \$25.

However, the new plan would include an 80% discount on oral contraceptives, which account for 30% of prescriptions filled by university students.

Students will also receive a pay-direct card used to purchase prescriptions, and a 24-month \$80 allowance called VisionCare, which is good for prescription optical needs.

New computer lab in Harriet Irving Library

by Mark I. Minor

What happens when two UNB departments join forces to maximize use of existing resources?

Why, a new computer lab, of course. Computing Services realized that they had some extra equipment and the Harriet Irving Library was an ideal place to put it.

The result: a new computer lab located in the basement of the Library.

The new lab consists of 17 PC's and 10 terminals which are routed to an Epson dot-matrix printer.

Packages such as WordPerfect, a spreadsheet, a statistics application, Music, InterNet and, of course, Phoenix will be accessible.

As well, a site license is being sought for a package which will allow students to bibliograph sources directly from Phoenix.

The H.I.L.'s Alan Burk told The

Brunswickan that this and other upgrades would be made as time and money allow. He said upgrading the printing feature is highly dependent upon creating a way to manage the use of a more elaborate machine.

Burk said that the cost for the joint initiative was modest at approximately five thousand dollars.

He added that Computing Services deserves most of the credit considering that they were seeking a home for existing equipment.

The facility will hold its Grand Opening on Tuesday, October 12 at 4:00pm.

David MacNeil will represent Computing Services and John Teskey will speak for the H.I.L.

Coffee and snacks will be available, and there will be signs posted to direct those who wish to attend the opening or to use the new facility.

SUB expansion: two plans proposed

by Gordon Loane

A report designed by the UNB Student Union is proposing a 9.8 million dollar expansion to the Student Union Building.

The expansion could begin as early as next spring, if the plan gets the go-ahead in a student referendum slated for March.

The executive group of the university's administration will see the proposal next week, *The Brunswickan* has learned.

The expansion proposal will mean the centralization of student services in one building. Just what services is still unclear, but most frequently mentioned include the Dean Of Students' office, Counselling Services, Health Centre, Bank, Bookstore and Financial Aid offices.

Three million dollars would come from the university administration through an upcoming fundraising initiative, while the remainder would come from student pockets over the next 30 years.

The mortgage would be paid off through a five dollar per-year fee beginning next fall until 1996/97, or until the expansion opens. The fee would be increased to 25 dollars after that, plus any cost-of-living adjustment.

The Fredericton-based architectural firm, Goguen and Smyth, has prepared two designs which, according to the report, "Offers A Balance Between Commercial Space, Student Union/Club Space and University Student Service's Space."

One design would see the existing SUB expanded at the front and west side towards the residence system.

A second design would see an expansion along the street to the east side of the current building. The second proposal is believed to be the front runner, but no final decision has yet been reached.

The architects have also prepared a floor plan for each proposal but it is not yet detailed. In either proposal approximately 46 thousand square-feet of net floor space will be added.

The SUB expansion proposal comes after nearly one-and-a-half years of study.

A student survey conducted last fall on both the UNB and STU campuses favoured SUB expansion and identified certain needs, such as more meeting rooms and places for group study.

Also, both graduate students and international student groups have asked for a central location to co-ordinate their efforts. Another area identified was lack of space in the

cafeteria. The Student Union report says only 6.6 per cent of students can use the cafeteria at any one time.

As well, the financing package includes nearly two million dollars to renovate and improve the current building, including improved accessibility and public elevators.

A committee, chaired by former Student Union President Eric Burchill and including several members of the UNB Administration, worked all last academic year on the plan.

A student summer co-ordinator has been hired each of the last two summers to prepare back ground material, co-ordinate plans, prepare a preliminary report and prepare a publicity campaign for the upcoming referendum.

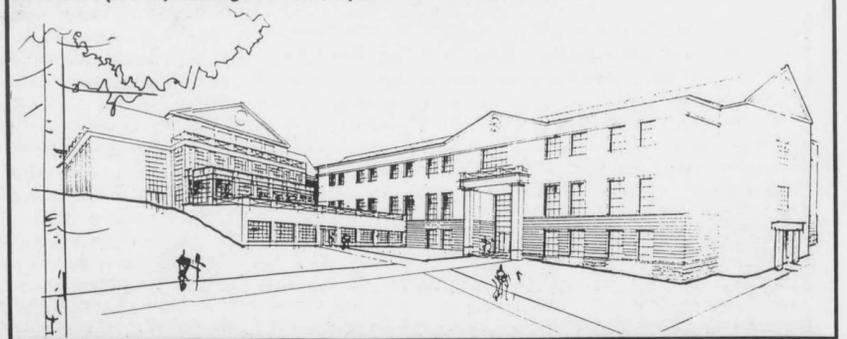
The current SUB, constructed and opened in 1969 with the help of a student buy and mortgage, has never been expanded.

The student population at UNB in 1969 was just half what it is today, the study says.



Scheme one (top): Looking Northwest, expansion towards Lady Dunn.

Scheme two (bottom): Looking Southwest, expansion towards Harrison House

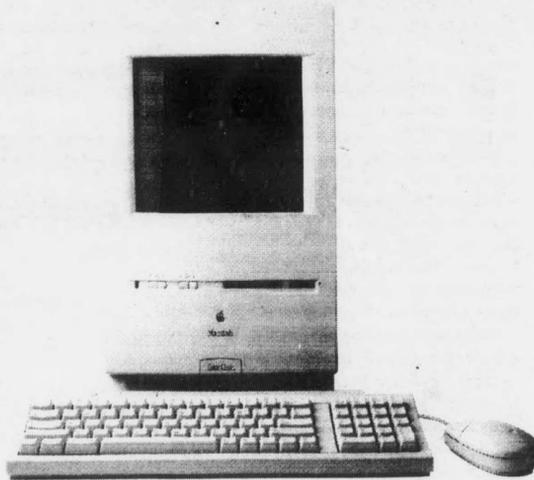


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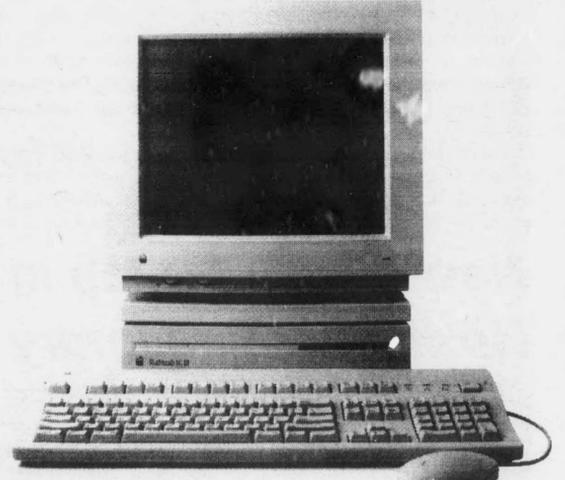
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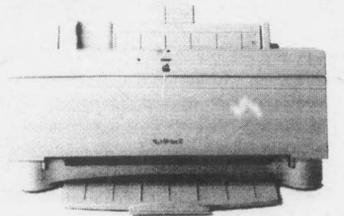
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1. There's always a story, somewhere.
2. To put your name in print.
3. The News Editor already has enough to do.
4. To give the typesetters something to do on Tuesday nights.

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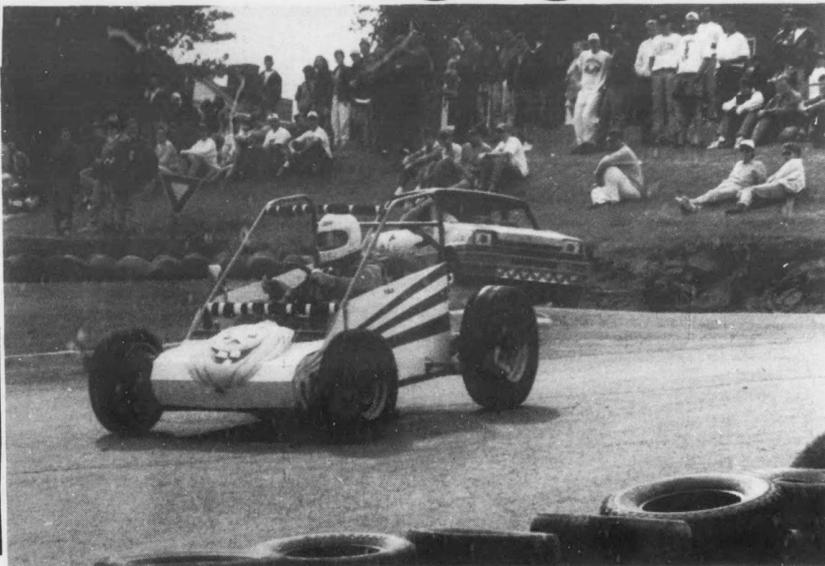
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Annual coaster derby: just another event going downhill



This car actually completed the treacherous MacKay Drive course without incident. Photo by P. Duchemin

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by Cheryl McLean

Last Saturday, The 19th Annual Coaster Derby took place on the fast, bumpy, tight turning MacKay Drive.

This event, put on by the Mechanical Engineering Society has been a tradition since 1974.

A spokesperson for the Derby said the main reason for the yearly event is that it is a lot of fun.

The race began with a total of 12 participants, but numbers slowly diminished as two cars were disqualified for not fulfilling safety requirements.

Also, three cars, two of which were from UNBSJ, were inoperable after minor accidents. One lost a wheel, one hit a wall and one ran over a curb.

First prize of \$100 went to defending champion Perry Delano, second went to last year's runner-up Tabatha Nielson, and third went

to Team LeJunk, who finished despite having brake fluid problems.

There was also a prize for the best wipe out, which went to the team that hit the wall.

The cars are designed by students and have been used for many years in other races. The day was later topped off with all those involved congregating in the Pub in the Sub.

Physical Education's 'Campaign for Excellence' to be launched

Press Release

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton has a game plan to ensure the future of its varsity sports teams.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation will officially launch the Campaign for Excellence in Inter-collegiate Athletics.

The launch will be held on cam-

pus in the auditorium of the Wu Conference Centre, beginning at 7pm.

Former varsity athletes, varsity supporters, and the general public are invited to attend both the launch and the reception that follows.

The goal of the campaign is to establish a \$1 million endowment fund. Dedicated to sustaining and strengthening UNB's varsity programs, the fund will be used to support activities above and beyond those financed by the university's operating budget.

These include merit awards for athletes, enhanced exhibition schedules, intensified recruiting efforts, and medical supplies.

For additional information, contact Colleen Boldon in the UNB Office of Development and Public Relations, at 453-5053.

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India Earthquake Disaster Relief Fund

The Canadian Red Cross, the Association of Indo-Canadian Inc. of Fredericton, and the UNB India Student Association are accepting contributions to the India Earthquake Disaster Relief Fund.

Donations can be sent to Preeti Ramprasad, C/O University of New Brunswick Biology Depart-

ment, Campus Mail.

Cheques can be made payable to any of the above three organizations.

For more information, contact Dr. K.P. Jayaram of the Association of Indo-Canadians at 459-1337.

Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

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Everybody is invited to attend *The Brunswickan's* weekly staff meeting, Friday at 12:30 in Room 35 of the Student Union Building.

Editorial & Mugwump

EDITORIAL

KAREN BURGESS

Why do we vote?

Theoretically, we vote to uphold the tenets of democracy, to voice our approval of one party's political stance, and to endorse a candidate we feel can lead us into a prosperous future.

At UNB, however, we seem to vote for entirely different reasons. It is true that choosing a political leader could conceivably be seen as self serving on all levels. We want people with views and standards similar to our own to run the country/ province/ association so we can live happily ever after. We hope that the elected party will build a stable foundation for its constituency's future, so that later generations will prosper from our wise decisions.

But even this mild self concern seems not to be the motivator at UNB. In the 1988 federal election, 60% of the voters registered here on campus voted at UNB's four polling stations.

This year, Student Union officials have mounted a residence challenge to force resident voters out of their near-catatonic apathy and to inspire them to vote. They are aiming for 75% of registered voters. This, in itself, is a good thing. Residences have been developing a sense of house spirit, and actually attending candidates forums and watching debates. But wait, why are they doing all these progressive things?

An informal exit poll conducted after students watched Monday's televised candidate's debate in the pub indicates that the most important federal election issue (in the opinion of 45% of respondents) is education. Very noble. It almost appears that the altruistic vision of the greater good applies; after all, reforms won't be implemented until after most current students complete their tenure here at UNB. Lest this tendency inspire us into an orgy of back-patting, we should qualify the results with a little contextual information. Much of the literature and promotional material on the residence challenge displays very prominently the slogan "Make your mark, vote education."

Obviously, this could influence voters who have little other exposure to campaign issues to identify education as the top

priority. Pro-student attitudes on the part of a candidate are admirable, but one also has to worry about other issues; for instance, if one gets a larger student loan because a certain party wins, how do they pay that loan off if the powers that be make no provisions for job creation, or if new taxes created to pay off a staggering deficit eat up more disposable income than a recent graduate can afford.

Then, there's another contributing factor to consider: each residence gets points for having its members show up for these events.

Ultimate goal: informed vote for the best leader, or an IBM PC and printer to the winning house?

Ditto the Student Union by-election. The voter turnout is estimated to be at a whopping 20 per cent as opposed to, say, 13-15 per cent in the spring election.

Is it because we have well matched candidates staging an issues-based campaign to improve the quality of life on campus for all students? NO, it's because we have a referendum that would

Isaac Asimov wrote a short story set in a futuristic country which did away with voting as we know it. The election of the federal government was decided by the vote of one citizen, selected at random by a computer. Even after this voter was selected, he or she never actually cast a ballot, or stated an opinion on who should govern. The individual was interviewed extensively, and the vote was decided by a computer which analyzed the voter's responses. This, they argued, was the only way to ensure that the elections were not decided solely on the basis of personal material gain.

Extreme, I admit, but it does make one think. The student unions of UNB and STU are shelling out over \$14,000 do get you out to vote, and individual parties are shelling out countless millions more to get you out to vote for them.

You'll be bombarded with numerous opinions and encouraging slogans in the next little while, which will carry essentially identical messages: VOTE!

It's hard to vote with only altruistic considerations in mind, but if you're going to vote solely for the sake of showing up and flaunting your house colors, at least find out what the politician you're voting for believes in—don't just ask how many megs of ram are on the computer you might win.

MUGWUMP

JAMES ROWAN

Well, the election results are in. Yee-ha. The electorate has gone to the polls and have cast their ballots and now the results are clear for all to see. It is a little strange to see people that I met through the student press now working the other side of the street, student politics, but I'll have to manage.

Pat Fitzpatrick, VP-University Affairs-Elect, had the honour of the ritual forcible removal from the Brun offices. You see, as we are responsible journalists, with a reputation for integrity and honesty, we must be ever vigilant and guard against any possible influence or censorship by the Student Union. As a result, we periodically chuck any Student Union people found in our office environment out into the hallway. Pat completed the ritual first toss with skill and aplomb. Jamie van Raalte was about, but we didn't throw him out because he's willing to be a gofer.

It was especially strange throwing Pat out of the office, as he used to be a Brun. In fact, back when he was known as TDF, Pat won the prestigious honour Brun "Keener of the Year." It remains to be seen if Pat will be able to garner similar accolades at the Student Union.

The other VP-elect, Paul Estabrooks, showed off his managerial, financial and administrative acumen from the moment of his victory, by not calling for the financially suicidal beginning of a bookstore and/or daycare. If he keeps on like that, he should be fine. I look forward to the headaches I'll be giving him in my official capacity as

If you were expecting impartiality,
look for the News section.

financial officer for the Brunswickan.

The other really important vote was the Referendum question on the adoption of the CFS Health Plan. Despite an anxious two days at SU Referendum Central, the Referendum passed by a vast margin. Initial fears of a crushing defeat were proved wrong; cynically, almost everyone had assumed that high voter turnout corresponded to massive disgust with one of the candidates—and the only thing that came to mind was the referendum. It seems, however, that the people were voting because they liked the idea of a health plan. This is a good idea, because the current health plan was underutilized and poorly understood—because the administration had no incentive to advertise it when it would just cost them money.

The main arguments against the plan were that it was too inclusive (i.e. oral contraceptives were going to be included) and that it was too expensive.

The plan itself answers both questions: if students don't want something covered, they have the power to drop it. If the rates are too high, they can drop some coverage. Neither is an option under the university health plan.

Finally, the results of the vote for Arts Rep will not be known until the next meeting of Council, as the two candidates tied. Good luck to both candidates when it comes time to toss that coin. Toss that coin...that is just sooo democratic. There's got to be a better way.



the brunswickan

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Bhaird,

NB. Sorry to the folks who print out
paper, Prestige Web in Moncton,
over the name change last week. The
name of the firm is indeed Prestige
Web.

Words of Wisdom: Democracy is the
belief that the people know what
they want and deserve to get it, good
and hard.
- H.L. Mencken

The Brunswickan, in its 127th year of publication, is
Canada's oldest official student publication. The
Brunswickan is generally published every Friday during
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those of the newspaper, its editors or its staff.
The Brunswickan, while seeking to be an open forum
for discussion and debate, will refuse any submission
judged to be racist, sexist, homophobic or containing
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Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and must
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Blood & Thunder

Letters to the Editor must be signed and contain a phone number where the writer can be reached. Length: 300 words max. The Brunswickan reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar and length.

Deadline: Monday 5:00pm

Pro-hemp literature should be authorized

Editors:

In last week's *Brunswickan* (Oct. 1), an article by Jonathan Stone pointed out that pro-hemp literature has been handed out on campus. I am somewhat concerned by the probability that the material would not have been authorized by Campus Security. By disallowing the distribution of hemp literature, the university is implicitly promoting the continual destruction of our forests for paper, the consumption of environmentally infeasible petroleum-based fuels, and the prohibition of an effective anti-nauseant medication for chemotherapy patients and an environmentally efficient source of dietary protein. I understand the university's position on this matter in light of the illicit recreational use of hemp; however, the public has to start realizing that this is a separate issue. Industrial grade hemp has a very low THC content and, thus, could not realistically be used for recreational purposes. In my humble opinion, the prohibition of hemp has been perpetuated

due primarily to propaganda funded by large paper and chemical corporations who stand to lose millions of dollars if hemp is legalized for industrial and medical purposes. It's called HEGEMONY, folks. If you haven't studied sociology, look it up.

We need more people to say "I want hemp legal for paper, food, and medicine". It doesn't have to be legal for recreation if the people don't want it to be. But for the sake of the environment, the hungry, and the sick, let's make industrial hemp legal.

By the way, the possession of hemp products other than marijuana is legal; only their production is illegal. So, if you're really serious about helping to preserve our forests, order yourself some hemp paper from some country in which hemp is legal (and it wouldn't be a bad idea to use it to write the next PM about hemp and other environmental issues).

Michel Aubé

Thank-you to considerate motorists

"Dear Fellow Students, Faculty Members and University Staff, As a student at UNB, I am a

frequent user of both the vehicular and pedestrian highways & byways of the Fredericton Campus. In my capacity as a pedestrian, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the drivers of the many cars, trucks and other motorized vehicles which routinely stop and allow me and my fellow foot-sloggers to traverse the road unimpeded; this quite often even where there is no evidence of any marked crossing. Considering eight-thousand kilograms of

books and other student paraphernalia, your courtesy and kindness are very much appreciated.

As a driver, I too try my best to yield for the ever present pedestrians. In this latter capacity, I would like to thank, very sincerely, the three or four pedestrians since the beginning of this year who have acknowledged my own courtesy with a wave, a nod of the head, or a smile. To the hundreds of

others who have trudged by without nary a glance I have to ask, "why so glum? Surely life at UNB is not so onerous that you cannot afford a wave, a nod or, heaven forbid, a smile! As attributed to George H. Powell (1880-1951) in a popular, although now little heard, song:

"What's the use of worrying?

It never was worth while,

So, pack up your troubles in your old "student" bag,

And smile, smile smile..."

Rod Smith

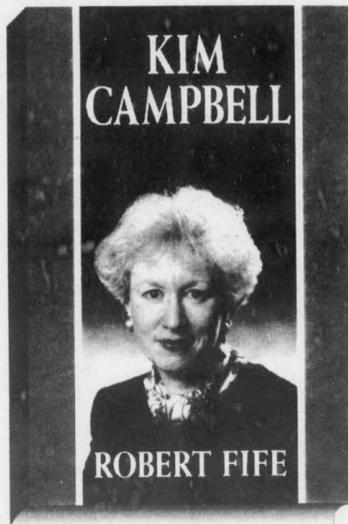
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Before you vote on October 25th, we think you have some reading to do.



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FOREST BREEZE BY MICHELE MACNEIL

Why do we need ecological reserves?

Of all the problems being faced by forest managers and land owners in the 1990's; one of the greatest stumbling blocks is the demand for ecological reserves. Ecological reserves are pieces of land which are set aside and left untouched by humans. The logic behind this is that ecological reserves would act as control areas from which we could study biological, chemical and physical processes in a natural environment. The other point promoting ecological reserves is that these areas would help maintain biodiversity; thus increasing the gene pool from which we may find the next penicillin or a cure for cancer.

One of the drawbacks however is that biological diversity as a scientific concept has no universally accepted definition or at least none that can provide any operational guidance. For example, the Society of American Foresters (1992, p. 42) defines it as follows: "Biological diversity refers to the variety and abundance of species, their genetic composition, and the

communities, ecosystems, and landscapes in which they occur." It also refers to the ecological structures, functions, and processes at all of these levels.

The timber oriented groups, who depend on the extraction of wood for their survival, argue that change is constant whether it is initiated by man or by natural forces, and both have caused the extinction of species. Therefore, if ecosystems were to be preserved, human intervention would seem almost inevitable. Their complaint is a viable one; however the rate at which species are becoming extinct has been greatly accelerated during the last decade.

As a 4th year forestry student, I believe that setting aside ecological reserves is not only important but essential. The reason for preservation of the complex of species is that all of them function together as a machine; in spite of the fact that it is a machine for which we have no owner's manual or spare parts. It cleans the air we breathe and the water we drink, breaks down

waste, stabilizes and generates soil and performs a variety of tasks in a complicated chain of actions and reactions. How can we carry out wise management practices to enhance and promote biological diversity if we do not understand how each part of the ecosystem functions in the natural environment. Aldo Leopold once said, "The first

principle of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts."

As humans we have the responsibility to inform ourselves through accurate information. We lack basic knowledge about most of our common species, to say nothing for the rarer ones. When we concern ourselves with habitat and other species, our concerns are indeed for man.

"For in the end, we will conserve only what we love. We will love only what we understand; and we will understand only what we are taught." (African environmentalist)

To this end it is important to set ecological reserves aside to save the ecosystems that support life - all life.

METANOIA BY JOHN VALK

Good without God

The movie *Regarding Henry* (with Harrison Ford) may be one of the new generation of films that promote family values, ethical behavior, even marital fidelity. No doubt we could use them. A recent *Globe and Mail* article spoke of the "40% factor": forty percent of school children are unprepared for learning because they are victimized by broken homes and physical, sexual and emotional abuse. In *Regarding Henry*, the forces that

drove people apart-hubris, infidelity, greed, time pressure-were reassessed, and a different set of priorities prevailed. Moral and ethical virtues won the day, and we again felt good about ourselves.

Is the moral and ethical reversal portrayed in a movie such as *Regarding Henry* realistic? Were we exposed to genuine possibilities for a renewal of moral and ethical values, or were we merely dished simplistic Hollywood sentiments. In any era other than the present a dramatic shift in moral and ethical outlook would not have failed to make reference to something this film took for granted was not necessary. Religion and the spiritual were totally ignored. A question lingered in my mind: "is it possible to be good without God?"

That question is posed also by Glenn Tinder, ("Can We Be Good Without God?" *Atlantic Monthly*, December, 1989-I borrowed his title). According to him, the morals and virtues remaining in our society are a legacy of a Christian past. Today, thanks to secularism, they have been severed from religion. Can secularism then replenish these morals and virtues? Can they be maintained by more than, for example, a mere solitary and meditative walk in the woods?

Can we survive as a society that promotes the rights and freedoms of the individual without particular spiritual roots? "Can we affirm the dignity and equality of individuals without giving them transcendental backing?" How important is the traditional Judeo-Christian concept of God and humankind for replenishing moral and ethical values?

Some will argue concerning the essential goodness of humans. When not encumbered by social environmental, it is assumed that our goodness will naturally surface, occasional setbacks notwithstanding. But surely the atrocities and crimes committed in this century alone, even by the world's most "advanced nations, leave a great deal of doubt about this optimistic liberal notion. The

1990's is replete with interest groups whose agendas, though perhaps laudable in themselves, are nevertheless self-serving. Once in positions of power, it is not infrequent that one's goals are pursued at the expense or exploitation of others-generally the weak and powerless-all the while maintaining the validity of those goals. One need mention only the gun, tobacco and abortion lobbies. Can we then still be good in our pursuits without God?

Christianity has always maintained a paradox, as Tinder puts it. It asserts that all humans, from high or low stations in life, are to be exalted. All humans are precious, and must be respected and treated with care, even if only faint remnants of humanness may remain in the most destitute or criminal. Dignity and worth is bestowed on humans by God, not by others, culture, politics or wealth. Hence, government must ensure the just treatment of all persons. None may be sacrificed for the gain of others.

Christianity asserts also that all humans, though exalted and precious, are at the same time also sinful. All are prone to evil. The Christian concept of sin is virtually ignored today. That may be unfortunate. One is indeed humbled when it is acknowledged that errors of judgment, greed and exploitation lie only a hair's breath away from us all at the best of times, let alone the worst. Our hope of avoiding tyranny and maintaining any semblance of moral and ethical order may very well lie in the realization that though we may intend good, we are nonetheless prisoners of evil. As Tinder states, "Sin is ironic. Its intention is self-serving, its result is self-debasement."

Such assertion are not intended to paralyze one's noble actions. We are called, all of us, to ensure that justice is done and respect of all persons great or small is enhanced. Yet it encompasses the realization that no one has all the answers or solutions, that we are alone capable of righting all wrongs. As the apostle Paul stated: "we all see through a glass darkly" (1 Cor. 13:12).

continued on page 28

THE BLACK TRIANGLE BY TRISTIS BHAIRD

Building and burning

Peculiar things happen to lesbians in small communities. There is an affliction that they develop. I can't name it here. As far as I can tell no one has ever categorized it to anyone else's satisfaction. I have secretly theorized that the very effort of trying to pin it down is a symptom of the disorder.

Other symptoms are very similar to what some individual heterosexual women get when they first realize they are alone on one side of an argument involving sexism and a roomful of men and women are on the other.

First, you notice frequent rushes of adrenaline, accompanied by flashes of anger at either the situation or another

person (and even you are not sure which). This leads to the next symptom: denying you are angry at any person at all (who is in the room); attempting to assure them it is *definitely* the system.

"Finally you end up quarantined with your fellow sufferers....sniffing, sneezing and wheezing."

Next you notice yourself continually bringing up the subject, sometimes in passing, sometimes as a joke, sometimes when you are having a discussion about something that seemed at first to be totally unrelated.

Unafflicted people in your circle start to avoid you. Either

you have begun to give off an odour, or, more likely, they don't think you are very much fun anymore. In an effort to prove you still have a sense of humour you start to force jokes out of your ever constricting throat, but the cynicism which is a later symptom of your plight, hits your audience like a sneeze, and instead of laughing they wipe their faces and tell you how rude your little explosion was.

Finally you end up quarantined with your fellow sufferers. All the sniffing, sneezing and wheezing over each other in confined spaces does little good, aside from ensuring you all end up with the same conclusion.

You are not the only people who notice this, and the general population coins a name for all of you: The Politically Correct Police. When you hear this you know that your condition has reached a new stage. The label introduces some side effects: a certainty that from this moment on, nobody feels they have to take anything you say seriously; a vague feeling that you might be wrong, or at least should have used a hanky that last time; vertigo from the sudden transfer you've apparently had from being one of the oppressed to inclusion in what you are told is an all-powerful global regime responsible for the slaughter of innocents and the destruction of the free world (none of which seems to get you the little change you wanted in the system); finally an association (even in your own mind!) with the Tories.

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WIMMIN'S ROOM
BY LIZ LAUTARD

You say this is justice?

Just when I thought it was going to be a quiet (although wet) Sunday, I happened to read in the Weekend Edition of the Gleaner (Oct. 2nd & 3rd): "Militia Corporal Sentenced to 30 Days". After reading this article, I no longer felt like eating my breakfast and I had not even touched it yet.

Mr. Justice Ronald Stevenson gave Dallas Preston Carr 30 days in provincial jail for sexually assaulting a 19-year-old female private while the two (along with four other males) were sharing a tent during the 1992 annual militia concentration exercise. 30 DAYS! How could this be? Then again, Carr was "a victim of circumstance." Justice Stevenson explained that: "If the armed forces are going to put men and women in the same tent, there will be, on occasion, consensual heterosexual activity and occasional assaults." He also stated he did not think the sentence should stand in the way of the accused's education, therefore Carr would be allowed to serve his time on weekends.

If I sound cynical or perhaps sarcastic, I am. Can you blame me?

Stevenson was in the perfect position to make a statement, both in words and actions, about how wrong Carr's attitude and actions were towards the young

woman in question. And what did he do? Stevenson merely gave Carr a slap on the wrist (or should I say tap on the wrist?) and 30 days in provincial jail. Then again, why should he do anymore? Letters written on behalf of Carr suggest he is an "honest, intellectual, hardworking and consistent young man." I'm just afraid that Stevenson's 'tap on the wrist' and Carr's "consistent" manner will mean other women will have to go through what the 19-year-old female private already has gone through.

I further disagree with Stevenson's statement that Carr (a corporal) was not in a position of authority over the female private. I was not aware that authority and the power imbalance which exists between the sexes automatically disappeared when the lights went out. This is news to me. If I sound cynical or perhaps sarcastic, I am.

Can you blame me?

There is a 19-year-old young woman who has gone through any woman's worst nightmare and her attacker is getting away with it. Can you blame women for not wanting to go to the police in the first place? On the one hand, we are told that this kind of behavior (sexual assault) is unacceptable and wrong, therefore we should report it. On the other hand, we go ahead and

do something about what happened to us and look what happens. The accused is given a ridiculously low sentence. And we (the victims) are then left

wondering why we even bothered doing anything about it in the first place. As well, we may also wonder why the courts even bothered (in this case) giving the

accused 30 days? I would very much like to hear other women's reactions to this case reported in the Weekend Edition of the Gleaner (Oct. 2nd & 3rd).

SEE SHERRY SPEAK
BY SHERRY MORIN

Calling systems

See Og and Grug. See Og and Grug outside their cave. See Og and Grug grunt. See Og and Grug gesticulate. Then see Og stop and think. See Og suggest, "What you say we develop language?" See Grug stare dazedly, grunt and hobble off.

The roots of our verbal communication are still veiled in ambiguity. It is hard to imagine what humankind's world was like 40000-odd years ago when "modern" language is guessed to have evolved, when the communication system of rough, guttural noises was gradually displaced by refined, mutually understood codes of sound. These days, the closest we come to the chaos of a world without coherent language are those Friday-night rituals where alcohol is present.

When not accompanied by the wafting after-stench of stale beer, there can be nothing more

soothing than the sound of another human voice. When any creature is separated from another of its kind by impenetrable darkness or some other obstacle, it will often cry out instinctively, providing it is endowed with the proper faculties. Carol and Melvin Ember suggest that human languages evolved from this same kind of "calling system". Various crude sounds used to convey emotions were gradually shaped into a complex, coded system of "words". Many animals use "primitive" calling systems, but in most cases, these systems could not be defined as language. The case of apes is rare.

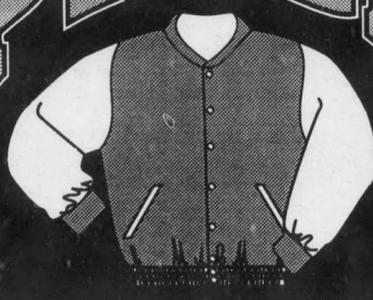
As Francine Patterson demonstrated, they are capable of mastering American Sign Languages, in exceptional cases achieving vocabularies of up to 200 signs. Regardless of these "animal talents", anthropologists argue that three characteristics set the human language apart from those

of other animals: these are phonology (our "library" of sounds), syntax (ways of combining words), and semantics (meanings attached to words/sounds). Guided by these criteria, Ember & Ember place the total number of languages in the world between 4000 and 5000.

Our language is indispensable. It is a tool for getting what we want, from both our friends and our enemies. It is a means of deceiving or enlightening, of relaying or betraying emotion, of expressing affection toward a loved one. To withhold speech is to withhold our affection, cordiality, and cooperation, or to attract suspicion and hostility. Although we are labelled as "visual" creatures, for the first two months of life eyesight is on the "back burner" as a means of collecting information, while hearing seems to claim the forefront.

continued on page 28

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Wen-Do self-defense coming soon

Press Release

Convincing women that they are capable of defending themselves is one of the biggest obstacles in teaching self-defense.

But one unique course has a very high success rate at doing just that.

Crime Stoppers

Our Crime Stoppers feature this week takes us to the resort town of St. Andrews by the Sea, which attracts many visitors

On August 2nd, 1993, many celebrated New Brunswick Day but two days later, the Town was dealt a tragic blow.

It was about 4:00am, August 4th. In thick fog, a resident notices an orange glow in the sky. It was soon discovered that the Town 180 year Block House was in flames.

Situated on Joe's Point Road, across from Centennial Park, the historic landmark was burning rapidly.

The fire department managed to extinguish the blaze however the building sustained major damage.

Police and Fire Marshall investigators have determined that the fire origin was near a bench, next to the building's main entrance.

Investigators have now eliminated all causes except arson. Someone deliberately set the fire.

Charlotte County Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum \$1000 for information received this week that leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this crime. If you have information concerning this case, or information on any other unsolved crimes in New Brunswick, please, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS; that 's 1-800-222-8477. Only your information is important not your name. Should your tip lead to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash award.

Economist and Poet to lecture at UNB

Press Release

A Yucatan economist and poet will give two separate lectures at UNB on Friday, Oct. 22.

At 12:30pm, Carlos Peniche Ponce, a poet from the Mexican state of Yucatan, will give a talk in Spanish on 'Literature in Yucatan', in the student lounge of the Spanish Department in Carleton Hall.

At 4:00pm, Ponce, who is also an economist with the Yucatan Ministry of Fisheries, will discuss fishing policies in Yucatan for the Anthropology Department in Annex C, Room X4.

The Anthropology Department is in the process of establishing a research project on fisheries in Merida, the capital of Yucatan.

For more information on these lectures please contact Christiane Paponnet-Cantat at the Department of Anthropology at 453-4975 or Mariano Piquer in the Spanish department at 453-3571.

The course is called Wen-Do.

Wen-Do is a Toronto-based self-defense course which will be offered to Library employees and UNB students from October 21-24.

Past organizer Valerie Kilfoil said the main difference between Wen-Do and other self-defense courses is that Wen-Do was designed specifically for women and is taught by women only.

Because past courses have been so successful, for the first time this Fall a total of three Wen-Do courses are being offered at once.

"When we brought the course to UNB, none of the women believed me when I told them that in 48 hours they would be breaking a board with their bare hands," said Kilfoil.

"But at the end of the second day every woman in the course broke a 10 by 10 inch and one-inch thick board with her bare hand," she added.

"People often forget how important the psychological aspect of self-defense can be. If a woman really doesn't believe she can protect herself, then all the techniques in the world aren't going to help her," said Kilfoil.

Jane Proctor, the current organizer of the Wen-Do courses agrees. "If a woman wants to focus completely on physical self-defense, then I would recommend enrolling in one of the several martial arts programs that are available here on campus. What I was looking for was a program that revolves around a woman's needs and the dangers we feel vulnerable to every time we

walk down a street alone and hear footsteps behind us."

"It doesn't feed you false images of becoming some sort of Super Woman. It makes you realize that you don't have to be Super Woman to protect yourself and survive. It teaches you that you don't have to physically overpower your aggressor.

Wen-Do focuses on three A's: Awareness of your surroundings and potential dangers; Avoidance of tense or potentially dangerous situations; and Action to enable you to get out of dangerous or violent situations.

You are taught ways to discourage and detain them long enough for you to get to safety without needing a lot of physical strength or fitness.

Kilfoil, Proctor, and several of the other women involved with the Wen-Do program have taken other self-defense courses as well as Wen-Do, but found them lacking.

Kilfoil said, "In one course, the male instructor told a female student that, according to studies he read in textbooks, that it was impossible to be raped in the position she described, even though she said she would have been if someone hadn't entered the room at that moment. I found his attitude totally appalling."

Unfortunately, Kilfoil is not the only woman who has expressed these or similar feelings about male-run, or "quickie," one-evening self-defense courses which taught the women a couple of punches and kicks and then told them they had nothing more to worry about.

"That is an unacceptable delusion," said Proctor. "Wen-Do isn't naive enough to believe this and the women who have taken the courses with me have appreciated this fact.

Because Wen-Do entails intensive discussions and practice, a 15-hour commitment is necessary to complete a beginners course.

"This is where many past participants have seen the difference from other programs," said Proctor.

"Many women have told me they found the discussions of women's issues in self-defense, and women's rights in violent situations, very impressive."

"I have seen Wen-Do give peace of mind and improve self-confidence in some of the meekest, most reserved women I know."

The beginners course for students

will be held Saturday and Sunday October 23 & 24 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at a fee of \$35.

There will be an intermediate course offered to all those who have previously completed a beginners course. It will run 2 hours per night for 3 nights October 21-23 inclusive. Fees will be proportional to registration.

All students interested in taking the course can register at the Help Centre in the SUB immediately. ID is required.

Those interested in the intermediate course can leave their name and phone number at the Harriet Irving Library Help Desk or phone Jane Proctor at 457-2764 and leave a message. All classes are limited to 20 people.

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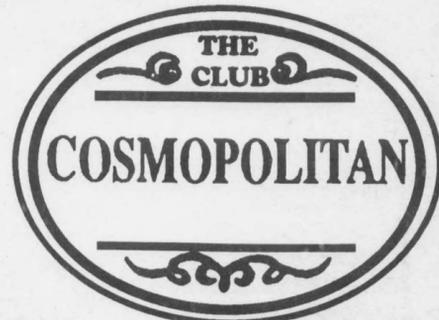
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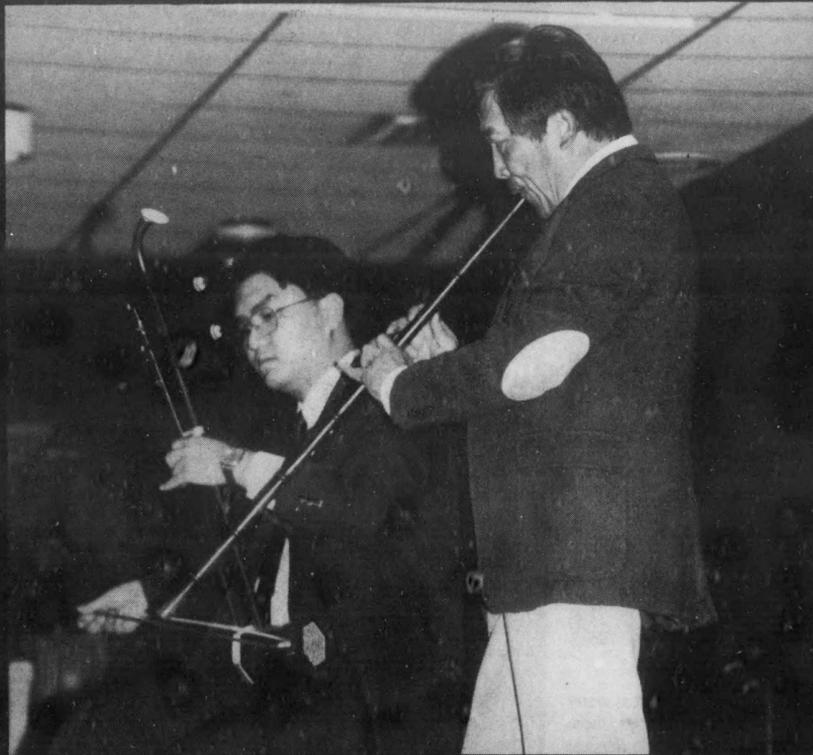
Entertainment

Surprising Singapore

The Singapore Students' Association decided to give this year's cultural extravaganza the catchy name "Surprising Singapore". In retrospect, the choice couldn't have been more appropriate.

Natasha Rodriguez, this year's SSA president, was already rushing around campus at the beginning of September preparing for the annual event. Natasha spent the better part of the past month plastering "Surprising Singapore" posters over high-visibility locations. I got my first surprise when I noticed the resemblance between the huge purple orchid decorating the posters and a certain series of watercolours by artist Georgia O'Keefe. Unfortunately, my cultural awareness doesn't go far beyond such artsie trivia, so I found an event like Surprising Singapore worth much more than the ticket price (absolutely free, since I work for the Bruns-recruitment plug).

The turnout was everything the organizers could have hoped for, with an enthusiastic crowd filling the SUB cafeteria to capacity. It was nice to see a lot of students there (including a handful towed up the hill from residence by our neighbour, Natasha). I think I noticed more older people in the audience at last year's Singapore event, but the huge crowd at this year's probably lowered the average age.



In previous years, an exhibit on Singapore was held in the SUB Blue Lounge with a noon-hour show. In my opinion, the evening schedule is a welcome change. Since guests began the evening with a sit-down meal, they were relaxed and ready to enjoy the concert afterwards without the constant interruptions by curious people wandering through.

Dinner was served in generous and delicious portions (with seconds!) and managed to find that difficult balance between spicy and sweet items needed to please both Canadian and native Asian tastes.

Aurelius Gordon, unofficial cultural ambassador for UNB's Caribbean community, was the surprise MC. Apparently, the SSA networks with other cultural organizations at UNB as well as Singaporeans interact

with the diverse cultural groups in their homeland.

Kay Nandlall, International Student Advisor and Guest of Honour, gave an informative speech about Singapore's history before the concert. Singapore's rapid development from resource-poor British colony to economic dynamo is truly amazing when it's contrasted to less fortunate nations of similar backgrounds.

In case anyone was wondering what cultural price might have been paid for such economic success, the opening part of the concert proved that modernization has not meant abandoning Singapore's heritage. The Malay Welcome Dance was a charming routine with unexpected liveliness punctuating it. It was followed by a comical, and very well-performed, parody of In-

dian romantic movies done to the song "Mustapha". The song itself is a mixture of traditional Indian sounds and a contemporary dance beat and was a good choice to set a fun tone to the concert. That was followed by an instrumental prelude with traditional Chinese instruments and melodies. Again, a traditional performance was followed by a contemporary one, this time a modern dance set to Janet Jackson's (surprise!) "Rhythm Nation". Then came another traditional number, a Eurasian dance (Jinkli Nona), with a noticeable Portuguese influence on costume and style.

The mixture of traditional and modern performances might have seemed discordant if it weren't for the fact that the traditional and the modern exist side by side as an everyday reality in

the Singapore of today. I also found it fascinating to see the similarities and differences between the traditional performances representing the major ethnic groups of Singapore—the Chinese, the Malay, the Eurasian and the Indian.

Surprising Singapore's second half included a rousing Indian dance (Rukamani) and an elaborate, ballet-like Chinese dance. The Accidental Tourists (Singapore Style) was a skit that gave all of us cafeteria-chair tourists a look at the sites of Singapore as the SSA recreated them. The grand finale had everyone in the SSA up on stage dancing through the "streets of Singapore" to the song "Fried Rice Paradise," and the choreography went off without a hitch.

For anyone (like me, for example) with vague ideas about what life in modern Asia is like, Surprising Singapore couldn't have been more enlightening or entertaining. And it was all the more impressive because of its scope and ambition and it still went off smoothly and professionally. If Singapore's only resource is its people, and they have more where the SSA came from, Singapore is bound to have more surprises in store for the world.

by
M

Entertainment

RAVE

GENREKIDE

MICHAEL EDWARDS



by Sherry A. Morin

The first Rave to be held in Fredricton for this term fell on the evening of Saturday, October 2. The Rave, called "Zero Gravity", got off the ground to a flying start at about 10:00 P.M. and kept roaring with a fervor until four-thirty in the morning.

Three d.j.'s were assigned to the night. These included D.J. Mastermind from Halifax, Jason Pelletier from Moncton, and this university's own "D.J. Nonsense". The latter has impressed me before, but I could hardly believe how enthralled the crowd was with his performance on Saturday. He seemed to overshadow the d.j.'s from away with the trance-inducing rhythms that he played.

Most of the music was very much in the throbbing Belgian style, and very repetitive with very few samples or chord variations. This reflects the recent turn in the European Rave scene, away from the more commercialized music. A good way to describe it is "stark", but in a beautiful, pristine way. Minimalism is back. For some people, this is a bad thing; they see the music as too simplistic - of no creative merit. On the contrary, this music takes more merit and ingenuity to create than does an over-produced techno track. It's more difficult to sculpt a masterpiece of simplicity from a lump of complexity than vice-versa.

I'm ambivalent about this new Techno. On one hand, I liked the pure, progressive techno/house that was played on Saturday. On the other hand, my wimpy, conservative side rather misses the richly-sampled and multi-tonal tracks by Age of Love and Pere Ubu.

You won't find commercial-

ized techno being played at many raves in Canada or Europe, these days. Perhaps this turn in musical tastes reflects a sublimated push on the part of Ravers to steal Techno-culture back to the alternative scene. The Rave Movement has lately become rather mainstream, and exploited, by large promotional companies. It has become very tired. I think that veteran Ravers resent this, and now they are trying to break into a new mode of music that will deter the predatory mainstream, but appeal to Techno and House's cult-followings.

There was only one glitch in the evening. It was a brief interruption caused by a particularly obnoxious high school student who decided that he and his friends would try to enter without paying. However, the agitators weren't allowed to enter the Rave, and no one was hurt. Authorities were called in by the Rave organizer. They arrived within minutes; but the wannabe-West Side Story Crew had already fled, and there was no further sign of them.

In any case, the music played at Zero Gravity was very rich. The beat was intense. The lighting was good, and the smoke machine was puffing all night, helping to distort the surroundings. It was quite an experience. If you would like to attend the next Rave in this area, stay tuned to Bass Bin (Friday, 7:00 P.M.) Beat Confusion (Wednesday, 5:30 P.M.) or Techno Prisoners (Friday, 11:00 P.M.) on the campus radio station, 97.9 F.M. These three programs will give you regular updates. Don't plan to attend the next Rave without paying, however, unless you're a reviewer, like me.

This week I have decided to pay tribute to the grandeur and magnificence that is Jim Steinman. A man that will cheerfully use an orchestra at the drop of a hat. A man who never uses one backing singer when he could use a choir of five hundred instead. You get the idea. I've always thought that if Wagner was alive today then he would be Jim Steinman, and writing real rock operas. Not in the way that "Tommy" isn't but in the overblown, pompous way that "Bat Out Of Hell" can sort of be considered one. The mention of "Bat Out Of Hell" should alert you to the reason for this tribute - the recent release of "Bat Out Of Hell II" (or "Back Into Hell" if you prefer...). I was rather cynical about the whole venture when I heard about it as I thought it was simply an excuse for Meatloaf to resurrect his flagging career by trying to cash in on his former glory days but when I discovered that Mr. Steinman was in charge of writing, arranging and producing it I decided that it deserved some attention. And incidentally, I've always wondered if that is "Meatloaf" is one or two words; you know - first and second name. Like Mr. M. Loaf. Just a thought. Can anyone help me with this? But I am digressing; back to the subject in hand.

The thing with Jim Steinman is that he uses the artists in a way that I can only compare to Phil Spector - they are simply brushes that he uses to paint his own masterpieces, but I mean that in a nice way. The point is that the artist has little or no control over the outcome - the material is hardly strikingly different from album to album but the sound is remarkably constant which is some sort of honour to his skill. Think of how

Meatloaf disappeared so rapidly after his two Steinman albums (despite releasing another few since - the names escape me showing how memorable they were) or how Bonnie Tyler was plucked from nowhere with her "Faster Than The Speed Of Light" album or, for that matter, how The Sisters Of Mercy broke from relatively obscurity thanks to his production. Not that all his projects are successes though - his own solo



album didn't do too well and neither did his all-female project Pandora's Box despite having some wonderful songs on them. And curiously enough some of those songs have now turned up on BOOH II, but recycling of old, less familiar material is acceptable in this case if it reaches a wider audience.

I still remember when Bat Out Of Hell came out in 1977, it came as a complete revelation. It was so wonderfully over the top with its overblown ballads and rock epics that seemed to last forever. Its success was phenomenal on both sides of the Atlantic and even though the follow up "Dead Ringer For Love" had the same sort of sound it didn't have the same level of success. The themes of the songs on both al-

bums were doomed love, teenage lust, motorbikes and loud rock and roll. Thankfully these are also the themes explored on Bat Out Of Hell II along with all the other cliches that Steinman adores. The overall feel of BOOH II is that it could have come out in any year after the first one - its sound is very much rooted in the seventies and neither Steinman or Meatloaf have progressed very far at all. But why change what has turned out to be an effective formula? Its actually a pretty good album, especially if you liked the previous ones - I don't think it will win any new fans but the existing ones will be more than satisfied. The slower songs tend to be the better ones including "Objects In The Rear View Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are" - a song whose title would take longer to say than the actual song if it wasn't for the fact that the song lasts for around 11 minutes. Its a long album clocking in at over seventy minutes with only really nine songs so you can work out for yourself how long most songs are. Another particularly fine song is "Rock And Roll Dreams Come Through" which turned up previously on Steinman's solo album "Bad For Good" and may well have been a minor hit - its always been one of my favourites so I was somewhat happy to see it turn up here although, for my money, Meatloaf's version isn't quite as good as the original. Still, all in all its a return to form for both parties involved and a worthy successor to that legendary recording Bat Out Of Hell. But more importantly, the majesty of Jim Steinman lives on for another decade even though he is still living 16 years in the past. Long may he reign.

VOTE

We have a plan to solve the Nation's Problems



Unemployment

1. Create new jobs at home by firing lots of overpaid people and hire students for a fraction of the cost so they can pay for their own debts.
2. Increase productivity by making workers drink lots of coffee right before work
3. Provide students with above said jobs.
4. Make working on Friday illegal, as this is a day one should spend getting ready for the weekend. It is too stressful working as this time should be spent working on transportation from one den of iniquity to the next.

5. Special commissions formed to evaluate commissions formed to evaluate commissions that evaluate commissions.

Deficit

Eliminate the national deficit by making Hockey Night in Canada pay per view

Tax

Abolish the GST (and all other forms of tax for that matter) and generate revenue by passing off Canadian Tire money off as real in Florida.

Improved Parliament

We will introduce parliamentary procedures that make all the parliamentarians consume lots of cosmically aligning alcohol, then argue the finer points of light speed, what to do on Friday, and generally make a better mess of the country.

Education

We will endorse genetic engineering so all people are born with a 4.0 GPA, so they won't have to go to school, saving the country billions in Canadian Tire money.

Gary Sick

Alternative Party

This is not a paid political announcement. We're just doing it for the hell of it.

Unauthorized by Len, Chief Agent.

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THIS IS AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Transport Canada is looking for motivated people to train as **air traffic controllers**. This is an excellent opportunity for responsible, organized individuals with receptive minds and good judgement. Successful applicants will get more than just a job. They'll get a rewarding, long-term career.

As an air traffic controller, you'll work with a team in the efficient environment of the area control centre, managing and transmitting to pilots the information necessary to ensure the safe circulation of air traffic within your area of responsibility.

Set aside an hour for the Transport Canada information session in your area, and bring along your resume, if you have one. After a presentation by air traffic controllers you may also have the opportunity to write an aptitude test (3 hours) to qualify for the position. Applicants must have successfully completed high school or the equivalent, be in good health and willing to relocate. Bilingualism is a requirement in the province of Quebec and other designated areas. *Transport Canada is an equal opportunity employer.*

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1-800-667-INFO
(1-800-667-4636)



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Aviation

Transports Canada
Aviation



Squat's Gwan On

Alistair MacLeod

Reading

The UNB Department of English presents a reading by Alistair MacLeod on Wednesday 13 October at 7:30 pm in Tilley Room 28. MacLeod is the much-acclaimed author of the short story collection, *The Last Salt Gift of Blood*. For more information call the Department of English at 453-4676.

Writing

Contest:

Money for scripts! Money for scripts! Yeah, you heard me. The Children's Theatre of Kansas is offering \$500 for the best script received in their writing competition. All manuscripts must be received by January 31, 1994. For further information, see the contest details posted outside Dr. Scherf's door at Carlton 322.

Upcoming Shows:

New Musical Theatre Company Seeks Musical Theatre Types

Students interested in forming a musical theatre company within the Theatre UNB organization are invited to call Keith Loukes at 459-8130, or Tony LePage at 452-1946. If enough people express an interest, there will be an organizational meeting later in the year, and a show at the beginning of April. Stay tuned.

Auditions

This year's Christmas Pantomime will be holding auditions on Thursday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Marshal D'Avray Hall. Singers, actors and performers of all kinds are encouraged to attend. The show will run from December 16-18 at Memorial Hall.

No Stronger than Words, a Theatre UNB/Stage Left production will run Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16 in the Cellar Theatre (Carlton 139). Tickets are \$3, and all proceeds from this evening of original monologues and dialogues will be donated to the Rape Crisis Centre.

Arsenic and Old Lace, a Theatre UNB/Masquerade Productions show, will be running at Memorial Hall from Thursday, October 28 - Saturday, October 30. Tickets are \$5, or \$4 for students, and curtain is at 8:00 p.m. This is the first play to develop directly out of UNB's new Fine Arts Minor programme. Enjoy.

Capital Film Society

Alfred Bailey Auditorium (Tilley 102)

All Showings Mondays at 8p

11 October:

The Long Day Closes

**GET THE WAGONS IN A CIRCLE.
THARS COUNTRY UP AT THAT THAR SOCIAL CLUB.**



YEEEEEEEEEE HAAAAAAAAAWWWWWWWWWW...

COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS

OCTOBER 23

*A Resume Writing &
Job Preparation
Workshop*

Created For University Students

By

N.B. Workshops

Details For Registration -- Next Issue!

You know that you're an adult when you start listening to music that your parents can stand. You know that you're getting old when you and your parents reach that strange cross-roads when you actually LIKE the same music. Well, This was just another thing to make me feel really old when I checked out Jim Witter at the Social Club on the evening of my birthday. The friend that I had coerced into joining me in a birthday beer had sworn that there were two things that he ABSOLUTELY will not listen to: Elvis and any form of country music. However, my partner in brews was tapping his feet to Witter and company by about four songs into their set.

You see, Jim Witter is part of a new generation of country singers. Along with others in his peer group such as Marty Stuart, Rodney Crowell and Sammy Kershaw, Witter is transforming the face of country music. Whereas the country music of old was associated with whiny songs about adultery, beer, shotguns and pickup trucks, the New Country is hipper and younger.

Witter's tradition is influenced as much by The Eagles, the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd as by Hank Williams (Sr). The 28 year old from Hamilton, ONT began his career in coffee houses and came to the attention of his current record company through a gig at a friend's wedding reception.

Witter played the Social Club on the 6th after opening for Michelle Wright in Saint John the night before. The band made a very late start at 11:00pm to a sparse crowd and with an uncomfortably loud sound level (even though we were sitting in the corner). I really must admit that we didn't watch Witter and company at all, but when we ventured out to the bar for Clancy's and Keith's, the crowd seemed to have expanded and people were clustering on the floor and watching the band attentively and appreciatively.

Witter's set included both covers and original tunes. He opened the set with an Eagles cover and emphasized songs from the New Country genre. Witter is touring in promotion of his first album and it is therefore understandable that he incorporate the material of others. His own material fit seamlessly into the set and the band's act is characterized by a strong rhythm, bluesy guitar and Witter's clear, stylish vocals that bear no resemblance to the nasal singing-from-the-bottom-of-a-toilet vocals that I had always associated with country artists like Ricky Skaggs, the Statler Brothers and other parental faves that drove me crazy all through my adolescence.

The real shame about this performance is that it was booked at the last moment and was therefore under-promoted. At a time when Garth Brooks can have four albums in Billboard's top 200 and more and more young people are listening to country music, Witter is coming along at the right time on the national music scene, but unfortunately, rolling into Fredericton with too little notice.....Yeeeeeeeeee HAAAAAAAAAWWWWWWWWWW....

by Lilith The Birthday Girl

SPEAKING OUT FOR YOU!

Student Loans: Fee

"In the February 1992 budget it was indicated that the 3 per cent administration fee on student loans could possibly be eliminated following negotiations for new arrangements with Canada's banks... Have these negotiations now reached the stage where that surcharge of 3 per cent on student loans can, in fact, be eliminated?"

House of Commons - February 12, 1993

...AND HELPING TO GET RESULTS!

In July of this year the federal government announced that the three percent administration fee would be removed immediately. The decision will save Canadian students over \$22 million in the current academic year. As well in August, Prime Minister Campbell announced a major reform in the Student Loan Program to become effective in 1994-95, which will dramatically increase the upper limit of such loans from \$105 per week to \$150 per week. These reform measures will provide in excess of \$4 billion in student aid over the next four years, an increase of \$1 billion over the previous four years.

My voice will continue to be strong on behalf of education and the needs of students!

————— CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: FREDERICTON 457-2401 OROMOCTO 446-3695 —————

Authorized by George McAllister, Official Agent for Bud Bird



**BUD
BIRD**

FREDERICTON
YORK SUNBURY

Deadhead In Paradise



by Pam Fitzpatrick

The Grateful Dead are a band you cannot fully appreciate until you see them live. With this in mind, I decided to see for myself why the Dead are a cult that has been followed by 'Deadheads' for the past 28 years. Twenty-one people and I traveled to Boston last Thursday to see the Dead's final show of the fall tour at the Boston Gardens.

Watching and mingling with the crowds before a Dead show is almost as exciting as the show itself. The diversity of people there is amazing. People are walking around holding signs, begging to buy a ticket. People will give anything to get a ticket for the show. Two hundred dollars was nothing to some for a Dead ticket. The feeling of anticipation before the show is phenomenal. It doesn't matter if it's your first show or your hundredth, - you are about to embark on one of the greatest touring shows of the twentieth century. There are tie dyes by the thousands, Dead Heads carrying their children on their backs, vans painted with signs offering body piercing, bootleg shirts, stickers, and any other kind of paraphernalia you would expect to find at a Dead show. I was overwhelmed and amazed at the peaceful chaos of the crowd. I can't even imagine a fight breaking out at a scene like that.

The show started promptly at 7:30, and almost everyone stayed on their feet the whole time. The peak of the show occurred during the second set of the show after a forty-five minute break. The Dead's

version of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" had the crowd in a frenzy. Not one person was sitting down at the end of the song. The second set also introduced me to my first experience of "space." During "space" anything and everything can happen. It is a structureless jam that sends everyone on their own trip. After, a 25 minute drum roll and spectacular light show takes the crowd into an adventure of spirituality like nothing I've ever seen. The great thing about a Dead Show is no matter where you are, you get a different yet awesome perspective of the show. People on the floor dance continuously and spin. People in the balconies witness the light show that has made the Dead famous for their skeleton, bear, and tie-dyed images. Probably the best part of the show for me was "Fade Away" The Dead lifted the song to an elevation so high, then left it up to the crowd to continue it. The rhythm of the crowd dancing, clapping, and singing in unison bounced off the walls, adding more intensity to the song and crowd.

The general feeling of the crowd didn't end after the show. People left in states of euphoria, perhaps exhaustion, but definitely not in disappointment. The Grateful Dead seem to have a power that creates an awesome spirituality in their audience. It is quite an experience to be part of something that is so powerful and so important to so many people. If you ever get the chance to see a live Dead Show definitely go. My thanks go to Todd and Steve for making this possible for our group.



For all you deadheads out there:

Jerry Garcia Band

November 9, 1993

Cumberland County Arena

Portland, Maine





Clayoquot

A Memoir By

"The best and the brightest will go to the blockades this summer. My heart will go with them."

Clayton Ruby
Globe and Mail

The minstrels strolled through the camp at about 3:30 A.M. Friday morning. I was awakened by a strumming guitar. It had come all too quickly but this was what I had come to do so I proceeded to grope for the clothes that I had laid out only a few hours earlier. I slid clumsily out of the tent and gathered with other emerging people and together we made the trek to the common area of the peace camp. A young bearded man tapped my shoulder. He asked me if I was new here. I said that I had gotten in the previous evening.

"Welcome home," he said.

Dawn was breaking. The view that I had ever seen. Nearby, trees rose towards the heavens. Some stood over 250 feet tall. Then the rumble of trucks approached and the dawn silence was shattered. Glimpses of television memories rushed forward into my consciousness. This is why I had come. I reached for my camera. But I stopped because somehow it just didn't seem appropriate. We sang and we chanted. Banners, placards and flags adorned the logging road.

Tzaporah Berman, the barricades organizer and representative of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound finished her last words of encouragement. She asked that we show respect for the loggers, the police, and any other people who came. We weren't to resist. We were making a clear statement about protecting the forest, we weren't here to question anybody's integrity or morality. And besides, the local jail only held one person.



I wasn't sure how I would react. I had crossed the country to do my part and to test my resolve. I wasn't afraid, but I never knew that I would be capable of so much emotion over something some might believe to be trivial. I was practically overwhelmed when people who I had just met were arrested. There were about half a dozen, including a young family of three people. They were to be charged with violating an injunction against blocking the road.

On April 13 the provincial government of British Columbia made an announcement that it would allow logging in two thirds of Clayoquot Sound. The plan was to permanently protect one third of the area while allowing either limited logging or outright clearcuts in the remaining two thirds. The statistics have been debated but there is some general agreement that the facts provided by the government fail to mention some details (from the Friends of Clayoquot Sound and reproduced in the August 16 edition of MacLean's). Firstly, much of the land that is to be "protected" has already been logged, much of this in Pacific Rim National Park. Only one intact primary watershed over 5000 ha will be protected. Environmentalists and scientists acknowledge that 500,000 ha are required to maintain a viable ecosystem. Moreover, Clayoquot Sound is one of the very last stands of remaining old-growth temperate rainforest left in the world and only 3% of old growth forest is protected on Vancouver Island. The plan only protects about 10% of old growth forest in Clayoquot Sound as

much of the protected area is scrub or marsh. Finally, the old growth cannot be regenerated because of the impact logging will have on the area. While trees can be regenerated, forest cannot with intact biodiversity. Dead standing trees, moss, lichens and the animals that make their habitat there all contribute to maintaining a forest. More importantly, this old growth could never possibly be reproduced in our lifetime or the foreseeable future. Trees here are hundreds of years old and some red cedars are over 1000.

Perhaps the single most contentious issue surrounding the Clayoquot Sound debate is one of jobs. The logging companies and their employees see the environmental movement as a serious threat to profits and jobs. The present standoff at Clayoquot is simply another chapter in the economics/environment debate. There are some very high stakes in this debate and it would be worthwhile to examine the larger issues in order to settle this one.

One must ask if the wood products are absolutely needed. Are we using what we need or can the products be derived alternatively either from different forests, recycling technology or simply reducing waste? Secondly, does it make sense to continue to do something that may be wrong for the sake of economics? Why do we outlaw certain drugs? Such an industry could surely be profitable, but we recognize that it has serious sociological impacts. Finally, we must come to recognize that environment is economics. Just ask those who make a living off cod fishing. If we fail to protect resources which are not truly renewable in the common sense of the word, surely the resource industry will eventually suffer or perhaps collapse.

I arrived at the peace camp in the middle of the week to be greeted by rain and clouds. Despite this I received a very warm greeting from some people at the information booth that served as the front gate of the camp. The clearcut (pictured) stretched as far as I could see and was littered with charred stumps. Someone told me that it was fifteen years old and that it had been replanted. I looked up to the banner that proudly proclaimed their purpose here; to protect Canada's temperate rainforest. Below the banner was a collection of various tents along an old logging road.

"Are you going to stay?" somebody asked me. I nodded. "Come have something to eat and I'll show you around."

Protestors began gathering in one location this summer with the intent of making information readily available as well as bringing media attention to the world. The peace camp was an initiative of a number of environmental organizations and was located in a clearcut named "The Black Hole". It is located about 20 km from Tofino on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The peace camp began with a handful of people on Canada Day as a means of drawing attention to the situation in Clayoquot Sound. It was meant to be a completely separate demonstration than the blockades of the logging trucks although campers generally made their way to the blockades every morning.

The camp itself became far more than a simple event to attract attention. It became a living, working attempt to live in a truly ecological fashion. All Holy Grail references aside, the camp was run according to anarchy-communist principles (better described as social ecology by the philosopher Murray Bookchin). The camp activities were planned twice daily "circles" in which the population of the camp gathered to make announcements, consider ideas and discuss relevant questions. The camp worked on consensus, that is, every person had to agree before resolutions were passed. With those rights came a number of responsibilities. There was no charge at the camp. Food was donated by supporters and campers were asked to work 4 to 6 hours daily staffing the information booth at the front gate, maintaining the camp facilities or preparing vegetarian, organic meals for all the campers.

In addition to "labour" campers had to agree

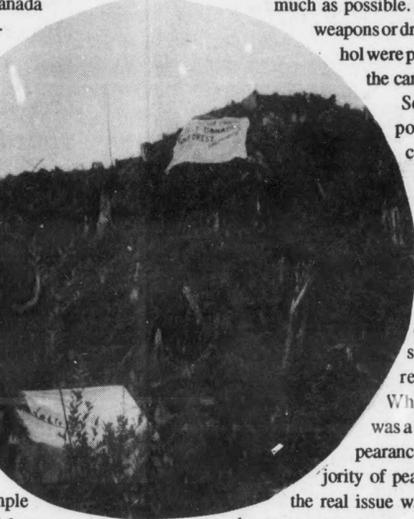


Clayoquot Sound

By Eugene Tan



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to adopt certain behaviors in conformity with a peaceful direct action code. There was a strict non-violence ethic which encompassed physical violence, such as non-violent demonstration, and verbal non-violence, such as insulting police or loggers (or each other). The non-violent ethic also promoted an attitude of openness, friendliness and respect towards all life. Campers also agreed to make as little impact on the environment as possible which meant camping on already established logging roads, composting or recycling all waste and reusing any products as much as possible. Finally, no weapons or drugs or alcohol were permitted on the campgrounds.

Some tried to portray the camp as a collection of hippie freaks and welfare bums. That characterization skirted the real issue. While there was a distinct appearance to the majority of peacecampers the real issue was whether the camp was a successful demonstration. By maintaining a thriving community, spreading information and continuing a respectful, non-violent demonstration the critics were proved wrong.

I asked him what his name was. "Tobias," he replied. He was from Germany and had been travelling around Canada for a few months. I asked what brought him here. "We've already destroyed all of our forests" he started, "I hope that you do not do the same." I asked him how long he would stay. "Until I'm ready to leave, not before."

The presence of attention grabbing events has been impressive. The concert by Midnight Oil likely brought more attention in a single event than most previous efforts. Robert Kennedy Jr. also came to lend his

support on the long weekend in August. Co-ordinated demonstrations occur weekly outside government buildings as well as outside the offices of MacMillan-Bloedel. For much of the summer the national headlines dealt with the Clayoquot Sound issue. MacMillan-Bloedel has even placed two page ads in a number of periodicals on a number of occasions to deal with the issue.

Why has Clayoquot Sound come to the national (and international) forefront? Why has one stand of trees polarized a country to a degree never truly witnessed previously? After all, logging protests have been taking place for decades with declining attention. The answers are varied. Maybe it is because it is presently a time where environmentalism has experienced a resurgence in public opinion. The popularity of these issues in the mass media has served Clayoquot Sound well this summer. It is also a time when environmentalists have become media-savvy as demonstrated by the organization of events meant to draw attention. Clayoquot also marks a project which has united many environmental groups. Over at least the past decade or so these groups have become increasingly focused and somewhat factionalized. Among the contributors are the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, Greenpeace and the Sierra Club. The level of inter-organization teamwork is unprecedented in recent history.

Finally, it might be that the country identifies with one side of the issue. One has to be sympathetic with the potential economic prob-



lems faced by logging families. On the other hand one might feel that Clayoquot is a microcosm of frustration felt by those who value the environment. Or maybe it is something less honourable. The protestors at Clayoquot were predominantly young and Canadian or European with a few Americans. During my first evening a band of Cree Elders—the Protectors of Mother Earth—from Canoe Lake in Saskatchewan visited our camp to lend support and give us the gift of one of their banners. They had successfully maintained a similar demonstration for 16 months at that point without a shred of national attention.

I came in after a long day of trail building



For more information, please contact:
Friends of Clayoquot Sound
Box 489
Tofino, British Columbia,
VOR 2Z0
Phone (604) 725-4218 or fax 725-2527

Written by: Eugene Tan, Law II and Social Issues Commissioner, S.U.

Photos: The Black Hole at Clayoquot Sound, opposite page and above. Scene from the protesters' camp, centre. The Witness Trail, near left.

Sports



Varsity Briefs

Pullman, Fahey 1-2

Bryan Pullman and Keith Fahey pulled off a 1-2 finish for the Varsity Reds Men's Cross country team last weekend at St. FX. Pullman won the race in 34:34 and was followed 10 seconds later by Fahey. Chris Halfyard of Dalhousie trailed in third another 45 seconds behind Pullman. The Reds finished 2nd overall as Dal took the overall with 3 placings in the top five. A tenth place finish for Jennifer Phillips helped the women's team to a third place overall. Dalhousie was the winner.

Zurheide CIAU Athlete of Week

Gray Zurheide, a striker for the Varsity Reds Soccer team, scored the lone UNB goal in Saturday's 3-1 loss to the St. FX X-Men and followed up with all three of the team's goals in Sunday's 3-3 match against St. Mary's. This is Gray's second hat trick of the season. He is a third year Physical Education student and hails from Halifax, NS. He captains the Reds and leads the league in scoring with eight goals in only four games. A feature on Gray will appear in next week's Bruns.

Club News

Figure Skating Club

If anybody wishes to join UNB's figure skating club please meet in the SUB cafeteria on Wednesday, October 13 at 7:00 pm or contact Monique at 455-9046. Costs for students is \$20 and \$30 for non-students per term.

Athletes of the Week

Gray Zurheide, Soccer

This Week in UNB Sports

Friday, October 8

River City Shootout

5:00 pm Consolation Final
8:00 pm Championship Final

ALL GAMES AT AUC

Saturday, October 9

Soccer vs. UPEI (2:00 pm @ Chapman)
Field Hockey @ UPEI

Sunday, October 10

Field hockey @ UPEI

Wednesday, October 13

Soccer @ UDM

Results

Cross Country	Soccer	Field Hockey
Men	SFX 3 UNB 1	PEI 1 SMU 0
Dal 29 pts	DAL 3 MUN 1	SMU 2 PEI 1
UNB 39 pts	PEI 0 ACA 0	
MUN 78 pts	SMU 5 MTA 0	
SFX 107 pts	UNB 3 SMU 3	
	DAL 2 PEI 0	
Women	MTA 1 SFX 1	
Dal 17 pts	MUN 1 ACA 0	
SFX 59 pts		
UNB 83 pts		
UDM 99 pts		

Soccer

Zurheide saves Reds' hide

Striker scores four for Reds in tie and loss

By Umas Forsythe
Sports Staff

Despite a stellar weekend for Gray Zurheide, who was named AUAA and UNB Male Athlete of the Week, the Varsity Reds were only able to come out of the weekend with a loss and tie, leaving them with a 1-1-2 record and in sixth place.

Gray Zurheide scored all of UNB's goals in the two games this past weekend and scored 1 of the two goals against UdeM the previous weekend putting him in the lead for League Scorer.

The Red Shirts were down 2 goals in their match against Moncton coming into the second half. UNB's tenacious style paid off. The Red Shirts first goal was scored by Gray Zurheide off the hands of Moncton keeper Maurice Boudreau. UNB's second goal came 15 minutes later from Paul Noble, assisted by Gray Zurheide.

The frustration of the Moncton players started to show in the second half with the yellow card coming out twice. Once for "Mr. Blue Eagle" Louis Kioyo for his lack of sportsmanship while defending Gray.

This past weekend the Red Shirts were on the road for the first time. The Red Shirts met St. FX on Saturday and St. Mary's on Sunday.

Gray Zurheide had the lone UNB goal in Saturday's loss to the X-men, 1-3, who went on to tie the Mounties 1-1 and move into second place, just behind the Memorial Seahawks.

The Red Shirts tried to rebound from their loss on Saturday against St. Mary's in Halifax. Despite the hat trick from Gray Zurheide they were only able to come out of the match with a tie.

The loss and tie from this weekends matches leaves UNB in sixth place with 5 points. UNB is back in action this weekend at Chapman Field against the visiting UPEI Panthers. This should be quite the shelling for the Panthers who are in the basement without a victory this season. The game is set for Saturday at 2:00 P.M.

The AUAA has changed the Men's Soccer schedule this year. The league shortened the season to avoid problems. Problems arose from going late into November and starting before school to accommodate all the games. As a

result each team plays every other team in its own division twice (once at home and once on the road), and plays the other division once. This makes cross divisional games worth 4 points and inter-division games worth 2 points.

UNB was fortunate in winning the coin toss for the odd home game against the other division, as a result they will play St. FX and St. Mary's on the road, which was last weekend, and Dalhousie, Acadia, and Memorial at home. Coincidentally these three games finish the season, giving UNB the possibility for 12 points at home to finish the season.

Varsity Reds
vs.
UPEI Panthers
Saturday
2:00 pm
Chapman Field
UNBelievable!

Club Sports

Ironmen squeak by opposition

Curry, Park exit game early as casualties

by Ashes and Bones
Sports Staff

On Saturday, the Ironmen 1st XV traveled to Nova Scotia in order to face Pictou County. The last meeting between these two teams took place in 1981 when UNB lost the title match for the Caledonia Cup 24-3. Expecting a hard fought match, the team departed determined to seek revenge.

The Ironmen got off to another terrible start. After only 20 minutes the score read Pictou County thirteen, UNB nil. However, a fine day soon allowed the Ironmen to execute a game plan of quick controlled rucking followed by spinning the ball out wide to the quick speedy wingers. The larger and slower Pictou team was unable to cope with these tactics and consequently were weak on defence.

The relentless attack of UNB soon ground down the opposition, allowing left winger Dean Plant to eventually cross into the corner for the opening Ironmen try. Quickly behind was Sonny Urquhart making the halftime score 13-10 to Pictou County.

Despite the fact that UNB trailed they refused to be anxious and played

fine flowing rugby. Good runs the backs almost resulted in several tries but the final pass didn't quite go to hand. Another fantastic penalty kick from the half-way line by the Pictou fullback stretched the lead further from the clutches of the Ironmen.

UNB IRONMEN RUGBY

This conversion only served to act as a catalyst, speeding up all facets of the Ironmen game as they sought deserved victory. Finally, Matt Thorpe's illusive running down the blind side sent him into the clear. A carefully placed pass, drawing in the Pictou winger, saw John Bujold in space and galloping down the touch-line to score with consummate ease. With only 10 minutes remaining the Ironmen trailed 16-15.

Persistent pressure and a passionate offence allowed UNB to virtually camp on the Pictou try-line. Finally

Kevin Kerstens scored a typical captain's try by crashing over from a short range to bring the final score to 20-16 in favour of the Ironmen. This result will stand the Ironmen in good stead for Wednesday, October 6th as they attempt to redeem their loss to the Caledonia Cup champion St. John Trojans.

Saturday also saw the Ironmen 2nd XV defend College field against the Mount Allison Mounties. Both teams came into the match sporting identical 1-1 records and vying for the lead in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island division of the Maritime University league.

The game opened with sloppy play on UNB's behalf. The forwards were unable to properly set up the mauls and rucks and thus play the controlled game of last week. As a result, the match see-sawed throughout midfield for most of the first half with neither team being able to dominate.

The Ironmen were able to break the shut-out after winning good ball on a line-out. A series of quick passes through the backs set up full-back Tim Keddy for the try and put UNB up by five.

Continued on page 20

Baby Habs set for season

Gauthier's retirement leaves room for Bilodeau

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

October is here once again, and hope springs eternal for the Fredericton Canadiens. The local AHL entry were first round play off casualties again for their third consecutive season by virtue of their defeat at the hands of the eventual Calder Cup Champion Cape Breton Oilers. Depending upon your opinion of an AHL team's mandate, the 92-93 season can be termed as either a disappointing failure or a qualified success.

By local standards, the Baby Habs post-season performance was disappointing, but perhaps inevitable given the strength of their first round opponents. Led by playoff MVP Bill McDougall, who notched an incredible 51 points in 16 playoff games, the Oilers ran roughshod over their AHL competition enroute to their Calder Cup win.

In a broader context, the Baby Habs have certainly fulfilled their role in relation to the parent club. A dozen members of last season's Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens, were groomed here in Fredericton under Head Coach Paulin Bordeleau. If the key purpose of a farm club is to develop players for the NHL, then its success is that of the parent club. Of course, local fans are often unconcerned with the development role and are interested only in the Baby Habs' success in the win column.

On that note, the local AHL entry's on-ice success may well depend upon its young defensive corps. Defensive sparkplug Luc Gauthier has retired and taken on an assistant coaching role. The loss of Gauthier, and his plus/minus ratio of +51, leaves a huge void on the blueline. Further decimating the defensive ranks, is the loss of Gerry Fleming, who has been moved back to left wing.

The Baby Habs are left with converted forward Lindsay Vallis, Marc Laniel and Christian Proulx



Photo Kevin G. Porter

Bilodeau (5) and Alex Nikolic do the two step Tuesday night.

as the only players with previous AHL experience on defence. Laniel and Proulx combined for a mere nine games played during the regular season last year. Along with these returnees, newcomers Christian Lariviere, Kevin O'Sullivan and Brent Bilodeau will all be given a baptism by fire on the blueline this season. Bilodeau - a hulking presence at 6'4", 220lbs. - was a first round draft choice in 1991 by Montreal.

The Canadiens have lost several key forwards from last year's squad including their top two leading scorers Steve Larouche and Pierre Sevigny. Look for Sophomore right winger Turner Stevenson to lead the offensive charge this season. Stevenson was in on all four goals, scoring two, in last Friday's exhibition opener against the Portland Pirates.

The Baby Habs prevailed as 4-2 winners in the contest played in front of 2,609 paying patrons at the Aitken Centre.

In exhibition play Tuesday evening, The Canadiens skated to a 6-6 tie with the Saint John

Flames in a rough and tumble affair that saw many solid hits and several spirited scraps. In a move that could only foster further animosity between the two squads, the Flames dressed several Saint John Senior hockey veterans including Mark Farwell, Scott Maston and journeyman tough guy Bob Kaine.

Although Farwell potted a goal and Kaine mugged Canadiens forward Donald Brashaer after Brashaer fed a Saint John forward five minutes worth of elbow, the senior players were otherwise unimpressive.

Brashaer and Turner Stevenson each notched two goals on the evening, while Craig Ferguson and Oleg Petrov added single tallies. Ferguson also contributed four assists on the evening.

Next action for the Canadiens comes up on Monday Thanksgiving Day when they host the PEI Senators in their season opener at the Aitken Centre at 2:00 pm.

See page 21 for Kevin Porter photo

THE FRONT ROW

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

I attended the federal candidates forum held on campus last Thursday. One particular candidate drew considerable fire - and rightfully so, in my opinion - for espousing disparaging comments about foreign students. This all has been duly noted in the Daily Gleaner, but for the benefit to those who missed it, it was reported that the candidate in question "received the most vocal reception - boos and calls for her to resume her seat. That happened when she said it's a 'disgrace' that Canadian students must go to the bank to prove themselves worthy of a loan when foreign students are 'so well taken care of.'"

It is not my intention to bring any more undue attention to the above comments, they are reprinted so that the reader can compare them to the following comments, made by a prominent Canadian sports figure. Hopefully the reader can draw his/her own conclusions.

"No, I'm not a racist. I'm pro Canadian. I'm very, very sick of Canadians not putting Canadians first. For instance, at the draft, I see Canadian boys down there having good years as juniors, but they never get drafted. They choose the foreigners."

The words belong to Don Cherry. Read the last two sentences again and digest their apparent meaning. They are a response to the question: "are you a racist?", posed by writer Linda Barnard from Modern Women Magazine. Excerpts from the interview, including the above, were reprinted in the Toronto Globe and Mail on Friday October first.

It would seem that Cherry's comments, which are of an incredibly similar nature to those made by the aforementioned Federal candidate, are not interpreted as being racist, because they are wrapped in the flag of his self-proclaimed "pro Canadianism". In other words, Don Cherry seems to deem it acceptable to rally against "the foreigners" (Cherry's words not mine), so long as it is done in the name of Canada and Canadian sport.

His desire to keep out so-called "foreigners", runs absolutely contrary to the principles of the "Canada" that I am a proud citizen of. Canada's commitment to toleration and its strong tradition of multiculturalism makes our country the envy of most civilized nations.

Student Union President James Van Raalte was quick to rebuke the federal candidate for the offending remarks. I would like to rebuke Don Cherry for his remarks. I do not subscribe to his view of Canada and find it particularly distressing that Cherry's comments might be misconstrued by Non-Canadians as reflecting the opinions of the general population of Canada.

On a different and far less serious note: Oftentimes the weekly format of the Brunswickan makes it impossible to write about events that have not already graced the pages of daily newspapers. Any sporting event that takes place after our Tuesday deadline cannot be reported in our Friday issue and must therefore be relegated to appear in the following Friday's issue. This rather common scenario often results in a gap of as many as ten days between the event's occurrence and the subsequent appearance of an article chronicling the event! Certainly one could argue that after a period of nine or ten days, some of our articles have begun to acquire considerable historical value. It is our obligation, nonetheless, to continue to report sporting results that appear to be somewhat antiquated, at least by daily paper standards.

Despite the obvious disadvantage of a weekly format, the *Brunswickan* is on an equal footing with the dailies when it comes to human interest stories and previews of upcoming sporting events. It is our department's hope to not just merely relate details of the games, but rather to acquaint the reader with the personalities of the athletes whose names grace these pages. Perhaps this approach will lead to a situation wherein the average student will find it easier to relate to the campus sporting scene and the coaches, athletes and support staff who comprise it.

The Fredericton Canadiens are back for another season in the AHL and while there is plenty of optimism in the air at the Aitken Centre, there will not be plenty of second hand smoke. Local hockey fans will no longer be doing their lungs a disservice by attending games this year, thanks to a long overdue new smoking policy which restricts smoking to the two bars and two designated smoking areas outside the building. Anyone having attended past AUC events can certainly testify to the often overwhelming levels of smoke in the corridors. Canadiens promotions director Russ Newton acknowledges that while some fans have voiced their disdain for the new smoking policy by cancelling season tickets, any loss of revenue has been mitigated by new customers who, because of allergies or asthma had been previously unable to comfortably attend Canadiens games.

The Federal election is just around the corner and while I cannot promise to cut any helicopters, it seems like an opportune time to issue a couple of promises of my own, regarding upcoming features in this column. Firstly, as a follow up to last year's plea for the resurrection of the UNB Red Bombers football team, you can expect to see another column devoted to this issue in the near future. To distinguish it from last year's "A Case For Football", we will dub this one "part two" (full marks for originality). Secondly, if our lawyers approve it, keep your eyes open for a blatant rip-off. Tentatively titled "Sportswump" this column would be somewhat of a digression from the sports scene, allowing us to gripe and complain about everything from the Student Union to a small town in Ontario. See you in two.

UNB Yeowomen Soccer

vs.

Université de Moncton

Friday, October 15, 1993

6:00 pm

Chapman Field

Come out and watch the Yeowomen kick some grASS!

UNBelievable!

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

One of the largest pieces of news to come out of professional sports in North America in the last year is the realignment of divisions in the NHL and Major League Baseball. The NHL has elected to get rid of the anachronistic old names of Wales, Campbell, Adams, Patrick, Norris, and Smythe and have replaced these with regional names, following the example set by baseball, the NFL, and the NBA. They have also elected to run a playoff format identical to that of NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman's previous employer, the NBA.

One of the arguments put forward by those involved in these decisions is that it will go further towards allowing all deserving teams into the playoffs. The powers that be in baseball must all be overjoyed by the race in the NL West this season. That one of these two 100+ win teams should miss the playoffs this season is a gross injustice. Except, of course, that it is not. Eventually, over the course of time, it all balances out. For every team that is unfairly denied the playoffs, there is another team that does not deserve the honour, that is in the playoffs. Perfect examples are the 1973 New York Mets and the 1987 Minnesota Twins.

As it stands this season, the drama in baseball was the fight between the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves for the NL West title. With the new playoff format this drama would be lost. Both teams would have known long ago that they were in the playoffs, and so, instead of playing their guts out down the stretch they would have been resting their regulars and tuning up for the playoffs. The Braves - Giants drama would have been completely eliminated. It would have been replaced by another drama in the fight for the wildcard spot. This would have necessarily been a lesser drama, simply because of the lesser quality of teams involved.

Intrinsically, it is obvious that the high level drama is superior to the low level drama. Ergo, it would be better to keep the playoff format as it currently exists. However, the question is not so simple. The problem becomes one of quality vs. quantity. While it is true that the maximum drama of a pennant race between two such dominant teams will be lost, it will be replaced by an increase in overall dramatic circumstances. The increase in playoff rounds creates an extra instance of drama. The increase in routes to the playoffs will allow more teams the chance to be involved in the hunt for the 'last' playoff spot. Ultimately, the increase in quantity of drama will more than make up for the decrease in quality. There will be fewer historic episodes, but there will be more fans still interested in October.

The NHL's playoff changes are not nearly so radical. Instead of last year's policy that the four best teams in each division making the playoffs, this year it will be the eight best teams in each conference.

This does two things. It eliminates a team from sneaking into the playoffs simply because they play in a weak division. It also eliminates the situation of two teams playing each other in the playoffs ten years in succession, as did the Montréal Canadiens and Boston Bruins up until last year. Rivalries are one thing, but that was serious overkill. My only objection to this is that they should take the next logical step and eliminate divisions and conferences altogether, and allow the best sixteen teams in the league to make the playoffs. This was done once before, but was scrapped as being uneconomical and because it eliminated all rivalries. It is, however, the only way to be completely fair, if this is truly the way we want to go.

I am not pleased with the NHL's decision to rename its divisions by regional names. The NHL has a long past of which it is possible to have a great deal of pride. By getting rid of the old names the NHL cuts off a connection with its past. However, they have fallen into the American trap of least common denominator thinking. Basically, what the NHL is saying by changing the names is that hockey fans are too stupid to figure out the divisions without the hint of a regional name. I don't know about you, but remembering Wales, Campbell, Adams, Patrick, Norris, and Smythe is not that much of a challenge to me. Next thing you know the NHL will strip its awards of their historic names. The Hart, Norris, Vezina, etc. trophies will lose all of their historic significance, and will just be trophies. The logical extension of all of this is for the Stanley Cup to be renamed the NHL Championship Trophy. By renaming the divisions the NHL has set a dangerous precedent.

CLUB SPORTS

Ironmen...

Continued from page 18

This lead was soon shortened to 5-3 as the Mounties converted on a penalty kick. While the UNB backfield was able to make spectacular runs on occasion the lack of support proved costly as the Ironmen were unable to punch through for a try.

Coming into the second half fate struck the Ironmen a cruel blow. Within ten minutes hookers Edward June Park and John Curry had to be carried off the field due to injury. While Eddy will be able to play next game, John, who was playing in his first game of the season due to a broken cheekbone incurred this summer, is out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

Determined to avenge the injuries of their compatriots the Ironmen drove the Mounties back. Time after time the Mt. Allison scrum was sent reeling several yards as the forwards gave it their all. Finally, center Shawn Young crashed through three tackles to score a superhuman try that when converted enabled the Ironmen to take a 12-3 lead.

The Ironmen continued to pressure the Mounties and while several times they came inches close of scoring another try, they were unable to increase their lead. However, Mt. A was unable to produce an offence against such pressure and fell 12-3.

While pleased with the win the Ironmen 2nd XV know that they

will have to do much better in two weeks time when they travel to Mount Allison for the rematch.

Yeowomen Soccer

Hey all you soccer fans-it's that time of year again and the Yeowomen soccer club is well into its season. Membership is high again this year proving that interest in women's soccer here on campus is increasing.

We have played a couple games so far, one against Saint Thomas' Varsity team which ended in a 0-0 tie, not a bad showing for our first time out. We then traveled to U de M on the 23rd of September and returned having tied 1-1. The team we played at U de M is an AUAA team, thus proving that if UNB had a varsity team we could be very competitive in the league, the goal scored in Moncton was put in by Monique Chevarie a first year player with the Yeowomen.

The big, no make that huge news we have to report is that for the first time ever a non-varsity team is going to be allowed to play on Chapman Field-A major coup. Our game is scheduled for Friday October 15th @ 6:00 p.m., so mark it on your calendars.

This game is of great importance to us and to the future of Women's Soccer at UNB so we really encourage you all to come out and join us. There'll be prizes, not to mention good soccer. Keep it in mind. Come out and see the Yeowomen kick some grASS against U de M.

UNB/STU Scuba Club

The Scuba Club wants everyone, both certified and non-certified divers to join the club. The reason being that we at the scuba club are starting an underwater hockey league and we need your participation.

All you need is a team of 4-5 individuals, a mask, snorkel and fins for every member on your team. We supply the sticks, pucks and of course the water. There will be 3-5 games this term and next term. This will lead the top two teams to the Bottom Time Cup. If you are already a member of the Scuba Club this event is free. Cost for non-members are: students \$5 and non-students \$10.

A schedule of the open pool dates and activities is now available from the scuba club (Sir Max Aitken Pool). Activities include underwater relay races, underwater scrabble, underwater chess and more. Open pool time for this week is Sunday, October 10, 8-10 pm.

There will be no open water dives this week due to compressor maintenance. For more info call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Bodokai Ju Jitsu

Classes are on Mondays and Wednesday at 7:00 pm on the third floor of the South Gym. Beginners class is now open. Try a few free classes. "The most effective method of fighting ever devised!" For more info contact Randy Breaux, 3rd degree at 457-3009.

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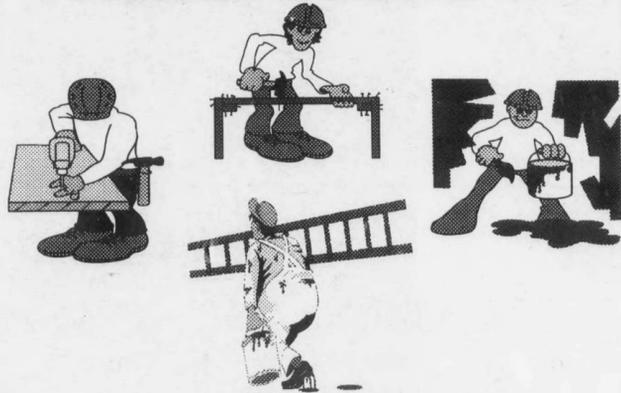
The PS/1
Expert





Canadiens goalie Les Kuntar and defenseman Christian Proulx (3) make life difficult for Flames grinder Dale Kushner. Photo Kevin G. Porter

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C.P.R.

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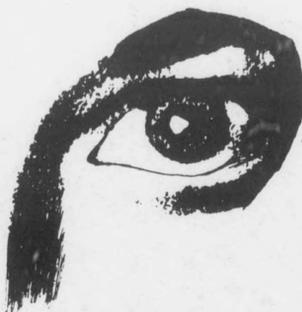
- T.E.A.M. Certificate (Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management)
- T.L.C. Certificate (Think Like The Customer)
- National Sanitation Certificate
- C.P.R. Certification
- Bartending and Wine Service Certificates

Instructors: **Ric Cuthbertson** and **Carl Thibault**

For information on how to register:

Call 446-9250 or 455-2254

Distractions



Ballad of the Pure

We were the innocent
Drifting the sky
Lying in the lust
Of Heaven knows why,
We were the beautiful
Acting the sea,
Searching the passion
With eternity,
We are the forgiven
Fleeing the earth
Praying for the love
Inside your pure birth.

By Jason Meldrum

The Darkness

As the night approaches
I lay still in my room
Counting the square pegs
On the ceiling
Until my eyes can no
longer stay awake
Dreaming of life's
mysteries
Until the crack of dawn
As I then lie awake
To challenge the day yet
again

'Til the night comes down.
Tuhin Dal

Poem written on the bathroom wall

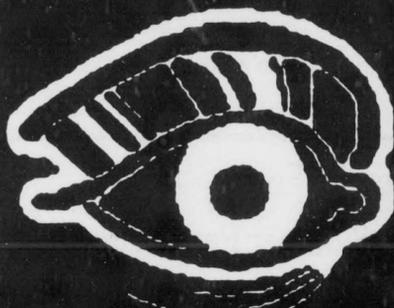
He said he was blind,
but she saw him
And so, he went away
He left her with a skull
full of words to drink from
tangled with snakes
and a curse to hide from
To which she was damned
to sing and to pray
To which she was chained,
for the law of his image
blazed within the heart of her eye,
taking all colour from every direction
and casting it into
his lie

SAD,
Jane

She

She was cool, she was kind
She was always on my mind
A woman with a lot of soul
We danced, we talked, we kept
each other busy
Always being there for each
other
I was content, I was relieved
Had no cares in the world
If you really want her badly,
You've got to love her madly.

Tuhin Dal



Created Equal

We each see life through
different glasses,
No two people have the same
exact view
I can only know what I see, and
you the same.
Then how can we base judg-
ment on another,
Is our judgment truly superior?
That could never be so
In some special way each one of
us,
Is superior to everyone else,
And at the same time we are all
created equal.
Perhaps we value too little,
Many things that God holds
dear.

Darren Elliot



"Release"

I've got to find a way to escape
The chains of reality that bind me,
And free myself from all the confusion
Which has consumed my soul.
I need a world of my own
Where I'm at one with myself,
Where my mind can rise through the clear blue sky
And not be suppressed by the doods of turmoil.

by Matthew J. Collins



where Has The Summer Gone?

Summer is gone as we all know
 With it makes way for the jet icy snow to appear
 As little children make snowpeople and laugh all around
 Puddles of water surround us everywhere
 To survive the rigid harsh cold temperatures
 Until we meet up with summer next time
 Ooh, what a rush!

Tuhin Dal

Love, Said she

Inspired by the Ted Hughes' poem
 "Crow's first Lesson"

"fuck"
 Said she
 "fuck"
 Said so longingly
 "fuck"
 Whispered lovingly
 Into my eager ear,
 "I too, love you" I sighed
 Then we laughed, and lied,
 Pillows our interpreter"
 The crow then learned
 And God loved us,
 Both

by Jason Meldrum



Scenes of Life VII The Strangled seed

For every seed that rots
 a tree is sentenced not to Be,
 returning to the soil but not...
 for growth
 Leaving plants in knots
 years of unrelenting time
 in mindless commit the crime,
 no guilt...
 Growth choked in mud where seeds are split.

by Sherry A. Morin

A Perfect Friday

Sitting here,
 Surrounded by peaceful company,
 With warm and easy thoughts,
 Though not splendrous nor exciting,
 A feel more complete, my heart at peace.
 A quiet joy inside me stirs,
 Words need not be said,
 We enjoy each others' presence,
 The communication's deeper,
 Than our mouths permit.

Darren Elliott

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View Point

What would be another job for President Armstrong



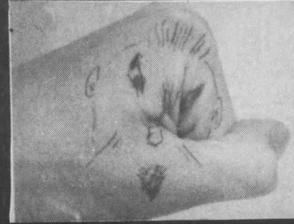
Jen Jones
BPE IV

Drag Queen on St. Catherine's Street.



Marc Landry
BA III

He should start Kung Fu Fighting.



The Archbishop of Death II

Play lead guitar in a Garfield suit.



Lori Tweedy
BA V

Work for the Zoo.



Kim
BBA II

Who the hell is he?



Jon Tracy BPE
Jim Stackhouse BA

Back up singer for Elvis.



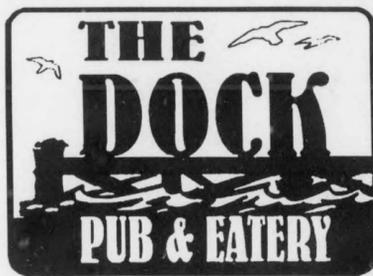
Jane BA
Michelle BA/Sc

Big Bird's personal groomer.



Beth BSc I
Jason BA I

Beth's love slave.



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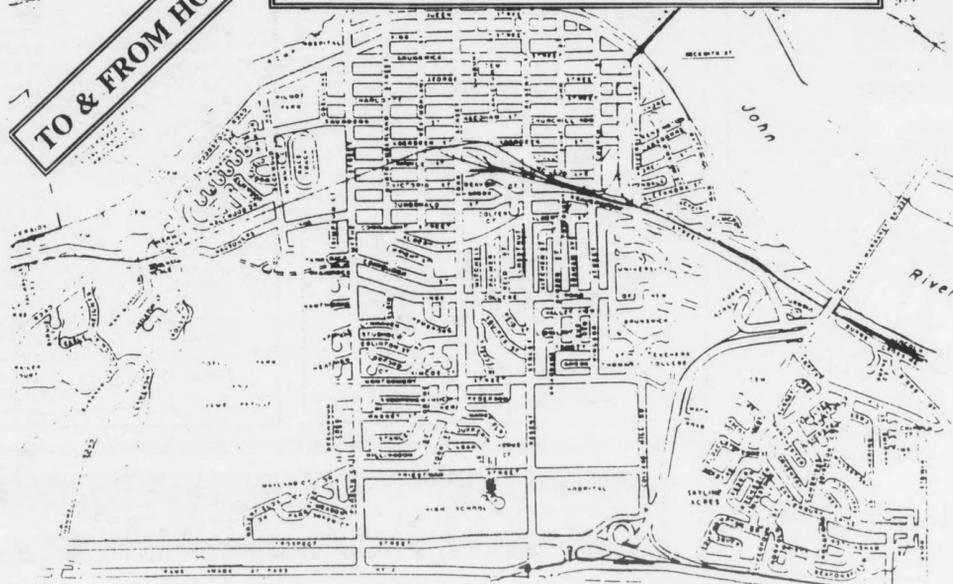
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Studio sitting \$19.95 plus tax

Singapore Students

The committee of the Singapore students association would like to express its heartfelt gratitude to those who helped in different ways to make "Surprising Singapore 1993" a roaring success. Our hats off to you.

Grad Class

On Sunday evening the Class of '94 had its first general meeting with over 200 people in attendance. Participation was amazing!! There were three guest speakers: Dr. Robin Armstrong, our President, Susan Montague, the director of Development and Public Relations and Sally McAllister, the Vice-President of the Associated Alumni.

Many issues pertinent to graduates were discussed such as: grad events, yearbooks, grad photos, T-shirts and sweatshirts, encaenia review, faculty reps and graduation procedures. It was announced that Mooshead will be the sponsor of this year's class. Perhaps one of the most important issues discussed at the meeting was the class of 94 Special Project. A vote was taken at the meeting regarding six proposed projects. The contribution by the Class of 94 to UNB will be Campus Lighting. Over half of those in attendance chose this option. The first Grad Class Social will be held sometime this month. Don't miss it!!! (or any other Grad Class Events) Any concerns or questions speak to Lana, Steph or Jen, your Grad Class Executive, at Room 117 SUB or phone 453-4622.

Attention Political Science Students

Everyone who is graduating in Political Science this year please contact Leanne Douthright at 457-3036 regarding graduation photos.

Still looking for students to sit on the following Student Union Council Committees:

Academic Affairs, Activities and Promotions, Constitution, External Affairs, Finance, Social Issues, Student Disciplinary Committee

Please pick up a "Get Involved" form from Room 126 of the SUB

Following the leaders debate on October 4th, Team Education took an exit poll of approximately 100 students who attended the Residence Challenge in the "Pub in the Sub". Here are the results.

1. When you arrived for tonight's debate, was there a party which you were supporting or leaning towards supporting?

Liberal: 33% NDP: 11% PC: 41% Reform: 6% Other: 9%

2. Following the debate, which party were you supporting or leaning towards supporting?

Liberal: 37% NDP: 11% PC: 37% Reform: 8% Other: 6%

3. Which leader impressed you the most in the debate?

Bouchard: 5% Campbell: 39% McLaughlin: 38% Manning: 8%

4. With which leader were you least impressed

Bouchard: 31% Campbell: 17% McLaughlin: 13% Manning: 17%

5. What is the most important issue for you in this election?

Deficit: 15% Education: 44% Environment: 13% Jobs: 30%

Make your mark... Vote Education

Note: This has absolutely no statistical validity whatsoever!

Residence Challenge Update

Here are the updated results following stage 3 of the challenge and the Bonus Round. Three more events to do. Let's see who can give Neill House a run for their money (or the computer)!

Neill (UNB)	115	Tibbits (UNB)	49
Harrington (STU)	89	Bridges (UNB)	34
Holy Cross (STU)	85	Harrison (UNB)	26
Neville (UNB)	80	Vanier (STU)	19
Lady Dunn (UNB)	79	MacKenzie (UNB)	18
LBR (UNB)	76	MacLeod (UNB)	6
Jones (UNB)	74	Maggie Jean (UNB)	3
Aitken (UNB)	68		

Adding or dropping a course? Here are the steps to follow.

Adding: You can add courses during the first two weeks of classes.
Here are the applicable dates:

First term courses	September 24, 1993
Full year courses	September 24, 1993
Second term courses	January 21, 1994

Proper forms are available in the Registrar's Office. You must have permission from the Faculty where the course is housed to register for the course.

Dropping: The University Senate approved changes to this process effective September, 1993. Students now have until the mid-point of any course to withdraw without academic penalty. You should have the necessary forms, available from the Registrar's Office, properly completed and signed by your Faculty before the deadlines to avoid having a grade of zero calculated in your grade point average (GPA):

First term courses	October 29, 1993
Full year courses	January 21, 1994
Second term courses	February 25, 1994

Courses dropped will now be recorded on your transcript.

By-Election

The Student Union Council has called a by-election for the position of Science Representative

Nominations Open Oct 18th Close Oct 22nd at 4:30P.M.

Campaign Period Oct 23rd to Nov 1st at 9:00P.M.

Advance Poll Oct 28

Election Day Nov 2nd

Nomination forms will be available in Room 126 SUB

Make Your Mark... Vote Education

- Beaverbooks are available in the Help Centre. UNB Student ID required

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

- Clubs and Societies Meeting October 14th in T224

—Launching of new Clubs and Societies Guide

—Also, bar services, grants, club budgets and purchase orders.

- Yearbooks are still available Room 126 of the SUB

Help Centre

Now open until 10:00P.M.
Monday—Thursday

Neill House Safe Walk Volunteers

The following residents of Neill House have volunteered for the Neill House Safe Walk program. As part of the new screening process, we are printing their names for your comment. If you believe any of these men should not be allowed to participate in the Safe Walk, please call (in confidence) UNB Security at 453-4830. The list of potential women volunteers will be printed next week.

Pit:

Chuck Livingstone
Ben Steeves
Gerry Gaudet
Sean Trenholme
Ed Whelan
Chris Brown
Mike Clarke
Corey Pembroke
Jeremy Bullen
Matt Gammon
Mark Craik
Chris Washburn
Neil Britt
Wayne Hayman

Jason Pond
Chris Woolfrey
Craig Maskill
Jeff Tegar
Darcy Manderson
Scott Theriault
Tim Burnham
Dan Wallace
Brad Connors
Mark Duplisea
Craig McInroy
Jason Krickler
Greg Lindsay

First Floor:

Shane Copp
Scott Geikie
Paul Mills
Dean Plant
Brian St John
Brad Coughlin
Brett Revington
Chris Matheson
Kirk Matheson
Jamie Hughes
Dave Sobey
John Hardy
Steve McManus
Jody Jenkins
Jason Stewart

Second Floor:

Third Floor:

Chris Leduc
Adam Spence
Errol Guitard
Andrew McIntyre
Robbie Foran
Mike Neilsen
Kip Clancy
Paul Duffy
Erik Gray
Mathias Mann
Sam Carrier
Aaron Carroll
Bruce Saunders
Marc Hebert
Scott Thomas
Shawn Munroe
Jason Pawlick
Aaron Small
Sheldon Kelly
Sheldon Wong
Jamie Wolverton
Steve Gibbons

Third Floor:

Chuck Doncaster
Troy Blakney
Stewart Rogers
Jeff Smith
George Hornmoen
Brad MacLean
Greg MacQuarrie
Jason O'Brien
Scott Patterson
J.B. McIntyre
Brent Trewin
Andrew Angus
Matt Rushton
Jason Read
Chris Huggan
Doug Shaw
Shane Betts
Lyle Demerchant
Jason Wilson
Mark Zwicker
Dave Kozak
Nick Nichol

\$500.00 Logo Contest

First Prize: \$500.00

Design Concept: 25th Anniversary of the Student Union Building

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

Deadline: October 29

Please submit all designs to Room 126 SUB

Upcoming/Student Services/Campus Ministry

Are you interested in the Developing Nations of the world and how you can aid them? U.C.A.P., UNICEF Campus Ambassadors Program represents UNICEF on campus. For more information call: Katie 459-0233 Mark 455-8133

Is alcohol becoming a problem in your life? The "Living Sober Group" of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 102-105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. This is an open meeting, all are welcome.

Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? The "Campus Noon Hour" meeting of Al-Anon is held every Thursday from noon to 1h15 in Carleton Hall room C-217. All are welcome.

ment of anthropology at 453-4975 or Mariano Piquer in the Spanish department at 453-3571. Dept. of Extension For more information call 453-4646

mediator between two or more parties to a disagreement? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is presenting a two-day workshop where you can enhance your mediation skills. *The Mediation Process* is being offered on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26, and 27, 1993 from 9 AM to 4 PM at the Wu Conference Centre for a fee of \$195. Topics for the workshop will include how to structure the mediation process, identify the caused of conflict, handle strong emotions, and arrive at agreement.

Do you frequently find yourself conducting business internationally or entertaining people from abroad? Through UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session you can learn the do's and don'ts for success in the global arena. Designed especially for business and professional people, *An executive Seminar in How to Succeed in the International Arena* will be held on Tuesday Nov. 2, 1993 from 9 AM to 4:30 PM at the Wu Conference Centre for a fee of \$175. Lunch will be included. This course is a must for anyone who wants to gain international respect and make a positive impression.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a one-day workshop on the *Myers-Briggs Type Indicator* on Saturday November 20, 1993. The MBTI is a useful measure of your personal style which examines personality preferences and enables you to appreciate individual differences in yourself and other. Participants will complete a self-test one week prior to the workshop, therefore registrations or cancellations will not be accepted after Nov. 12, 1993. For a fee of \$125 your personality preferences will be interpreted and you will receive your personality type profile as well as supplementary materials on the MBTI.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a Fall course entitled *Teamwork at Work* from 9 AM to 4 PM on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16 & 17, 1993 for a fee of \$180. Team building is important at all levels of an organization. If you want to utilize the collective energy of your work group, this course will show you how to manage differences in a way that creates more productive ways of interacting. This course can be used as credit towards the Certificate in workplace Communications offered by the Department.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a course in *Professional Image Management* for four Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 16, 1993 for a fee of \$155. Whether you are preparing for your first job interview or planning to make a crucial presentation to senior management, this workshop will help you present yourself with positive impact and professionalism. This course can be used as credit towards a Certificate in Workplace Communications offered by the Department.

Student Services was unavailable.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 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 movies. Next week "Cold Heaven", a movie about the sanctity of marriage. 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.

Inter-Varsity 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. Topic for discussion Oct. 7, "Why are you at University".

"Seekers and Doubters". An informal opportunity to ask questions about relationships, spirituality, God, meaning of life, etc. every Wednesday, 3:00 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Christian Meditation. The Christian Meditation group which follows the teaching of the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82), will meet every Monday at 7:00 PM starting September 20, 1993. At Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. The meetings are free and non-denominational. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

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

GALA Upcoming Events
Gala (Gay And Lesbian Alliance) UNB/STU has secured a regular meeting place for all the Fridays this term. Call the Gayline for details. The GALA GAY GUIDE is ready for collection at the Help Centre (SUB) or Counselling Services.

Thursday 7th Oct. - AIDS NB WALK FOR LIFE. Call 459-7518 for more.

Friday 8th September - DROP-IN-MEETING. 7pm start.

Monday 11th to Friday 15th: National Coming Out day. Be brave, do it now while support is around!

Friday 15th Oct - MEETING: Business and COMING-OUT-SPE-CIAL. Discussion on our coming out experiences. 7pm start.

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

Yucatan Economist and poet to Give Two Lectures at UNB
A Yucatan economist and poet will give two separate lectures at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, Oct. 22.

At 12:30 p.m., Carlos Peniche Ponce, a poet from the Mexican state of Yucatan, will give a talk in Spanish on Literature in Yucatan, in the student lounge of the Spanish department in Carleton Hall.

At 4 p.m. Mr. Ponce, who is also an economist with Yucatan Ministry of Fisheries, will discuss fishing policies in Yucatan for the anthropology department in Annex C, room X4, on campus. The anthropology department is in the process of establishing a research project on fisheries in Media, the capital of Yucatan.

For more information on these lectures please contact Christine Paponnet-Cantat in UNB's depart-

ment of anthropology at 453-4975 or Mariano Piquer in the Spanish department at 453-3571. Dept. of Extension For more information call 453-4646

Do you find that the magnitude of reading that you must do is overwhelming? Are you looking for a way to manage that reading material and cover it more efficiently? *Reading, Thinking and Communicating in a Busy World* is being offered by UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session for eight Monday evenings beginning October 18, 1993 for a fee of \$160. This course can be used as credit towards a certificate in Workplace Communications offered by the Department.

Any presentation to a group can be enhanced by the appropriate use of well designed visual materials. UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a Fall course, *Visual Communications I: Designing and Creating Presentation Materials* on seven Wednesday evenings beginning October 20, 1993 concluding with one Saturday session November 27, 1993. The fee for this course is \$190. Experience with any computer system would be an advantage but is not a requirement of taking this course. This course can be used as credit towards a Certificate in Workplace Communications offered by the Department.

Do you frequently find yourself in situations where you must act as

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Sherry Speaks...continued from page 9

Even as newborns, we can distinguish between sounds, and the tone and pitch of sounds (H. W. Bridges, 1961). Again, this reminds us of the importance of Speech to what we humans are, and to what we are becoming.

Human speech was indeed a great development in our history, but the invention of writing had just-as-dramatic implications. In fact, the process of recording speech through written language no doubt helped launch society toward its current hot-bed of technology. It allowed for new "efficiencies" in the way humans lived, learned and thought, some of the negative effects, such as the feared "wasting away" of natural mental faculties of memory and calculation (using paper as a notepad instead of the mind as a "notepad") were criticized by Plato in his *Phaedrus*. A more positive effect of writing was that it allowed for an unprecedented sharing and preservation of knowledge.

Of course, before the invention of writing, societies could pass on their accumulated knowledge as a legacy, but this happened mainly through the telling of legends. This form of wisdom-sharing had its drawbacks, in certain ways impeding the rapid growth of technology; first, scientific "facts" appeared masked in elaborate symbolism, so that factual content might be missed or misinterpreted by the

listener. Second, there was progressive distortion in the plots of the legends from generation to generation, because they were typically "customized" by the Storyteller of each generation; he/she would exaggerate or alter details in the story to make its events more interesting for the telling or easier to retain. So the invention of writing allowed a "stopping up" of collective knowledge, where legends most likely didn't. Writing put a plug in the technological sink; unfortunately, some would argue, we are drowning in our own bath-water.

If language has brought changes in our culture, by making it more technological, technological society has brought changes in our language. The hip mode of communication these days is to use picto-symbols. We live in a society that is pressed for time, so ways of "getting the message across" more quickly are

Metanoia...continued from page 8

We have journey a good distance from *Regarding Henry*, if only because doing good is not as simple as this film would have us believe. That becomes clear only when the human condition is assessed at its deepest level. If we ignore the religious or spiritual-if we ignore God-we can easily fool ourselves. Most important, however, is that unless we get a good grasp of our human condition, the peace, joy and

becoming invaluable.

At the moment, our language is phonetic- based on sound. In other words, when we read it, we are "thinking speech", or "hearing" ourselves think the words as we read. This takes much longer than if we were reading a string of pictographs ("picture-symbols"). A symbol (other than our conventional letter-characters) conveys a slew of words in a few seconds, while the same message, coded in letters, might take several minutes to read.

The high-tech trend of using pure symbols in communication has aptly already made its way into the computing world. Those familiar with computers know about flowcharts, "maps" which provide a picture of consecutive steps in the running of a program. Flowcharts use symbols that are universally understood by computer experts. If we were to substitute our written

celebration we all seek so desperately will eternally allude us.

This weekend we will do a lot of celebrating as we give thanks for the things we have, however small or meager. Let us ensure that such thanks is not merely directed to our own individual or communal efforts, but transcends to the God who loves us in spite of ourselves.

(phonetic) language with a system that used immediately recognizable picto-symbols, we would save a lot of time, and writers like me would save a lot of breath. Of course, for such a system to work, everyone in the world would have to be taught exactly what each symbol represented. Otherwise, (if perceptions of the symbols were wrong or confused) the language would

be worthless; as you might recall from this article, a language must be mutually understood.

To finish this article, I wish to give Steve Martin the last word. This is from his literary masterpiece, *Cruel Shoes*: "Yakkity yak yak yakkity yak yakkity yak yak yak yakkity yak yak yakkity". See me speak again (without Steve) in two weeks, kiddies.

If you like your music

LIVE AND LOUD...

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The Attic on King

THIS WEEKS LINEUP:

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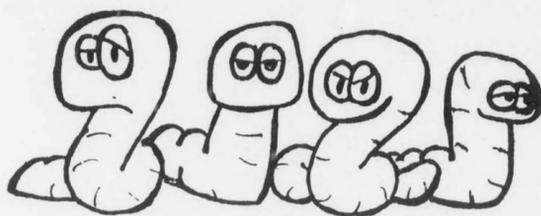
The Attic on King
The Home of Rock 'n Roll



Comedy Night

UNB STUDENT UNION & **PUB SUB**

present



The Arrogant Worms

Saturday, October 16

at 8:00pm

at the Pub in the SUB

Tickets: \$5.00

on sale at the Help Centre & the Pub in the SUB

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- MEDICAL VISITS
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IF YOU HAVE A COUPLE OF HOURS TO SHARE,
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Fender Strat, top of the line hardware, good condition with case \$350. Fender Balloua acoustic with electric pickups. LTD California Series, great guitar, \$450. One kicking Crate amp, great sound, very loud \$350. I also have other gear for sale, lets talk. 455-0317.

Comics for sale. You want it, I probably have it! Call 454-4593 ask for Calvin.

Yamaha CD Player (CDX 450). 1 year old. Excellent

Condition-used only 7 months. Call 459-8304. Please leave message.

1 mini Fridge perfect for residences. Only 1 year old Excellent condition asking \$100. Call Jeanne 457-7424.

1986 Nissan Pulsar, black, 5 speed, 120,000 km, Good condition, \$1999.00 firm. 455-1249.

Futon mattress: Queen \$135, Double \$120. Ladies cowboy boots, brown, 6 1/2 new \$60.

Microcassette recorder and tape, \$60. Ladies red GORTEX ski jacket \$120. 455-7949.

C64 keyboard \$50, 1541II disk drives \$75 each. 454-2551.

89 Pontiac GrandAm for sale. Excellent condition, phone 457-0875 after 6 p.m.

Macintosh Computer SSE with carrying case asking \$800 also selling an exercise bike, phone 451-6200.

1983 V-45 Sabre. Anti-theft system. Digital Dash. This bike runs great. Asking \$1700, but come make me an offer before snow fall, phone 459-0836.

Macintosh Classic 4/80 with Style writer printer and numerous software applications. ie. word perfect, Excel. Less than 8 months old. \$1200 firm. 455-0343.

Fish Aquarium: Great deal. a 28 gallon & 10 gal. with filter and canopy. A large oscar (9 inch) and algae-eater (7-inch) included if wanted. Total is \$70. Steve at 455-4829 (leave message).

Hide-a-bed full size brown tweed color great shape \$50. Black leather Motorcycle boots steel toe. 10" high (size 10) Never worn \$50. Phone 454-4834.

Rotel RA840BX 40W/ch integrated amp, \$400. Pioneer PD7100 CD player, \$400. Angstrom Image 2-way bass reflex loudspeakers with stands, \$400. Yamaha K540 cassette deck, \$250. Or everything for \$1200. Also Salomon EXP 9000 skis with Marker M48 bindings, used one season, \$400. Call Trent 451-9516 evenings and weekends.

Electric lawn mower (needs new plug), electric broom, 1 single bed mattress, 1 single bed box spring/mattress, 1 mini couch (seats 2), 1 pole lamp, 1 coffee table. Call 455-8820. Leave a message if not at home.

Last of items from apartment: Large Dresser with Mirror (9 drawers) \$85; 5 drawer chest of drawers \$50; Black metal desk with chair brown arborite top \$65; Child's wooden rocker natural finish \$15; Child's mesh playpen Large (40"x40") \$40; Chrome kitchen set (4 chairs) \$60; Aquarium tank with filter (16"x8") \$25. Please phone 455-6450.

Bass for sale. 4-string Ibanez ct series. Midnight Blue. Will sell with hard-shell case, strap and stand. Only 10 months old. Paid \$900 new. Will sell for \$600 o.b.o. or will trade for guitar. Phone 457-5913 and leave message.

Four piece furniture set: One bed/couch, One couch, one sofa, one coffee table. Matching pieces, great shape, brown shade, all for a great price of \$150. Call 452-2175.

Minisport portable computer, 1mb RAM, 2 years old, very good condition, \$300; Toshiba color video cassette recorder, very good condition, \$40. Call 452-7456.

Beautiful melodic full size Yamaha keyboard. PF 2000 must be seen and heard!! Paid \$3500 asking \$1400 obo. Call me for information. 457-1134.

Smith Corona SD 650 Electronic typewriter. Spell-right, dictionary, 16 character display and 7000 character memory. Plus three extra daisywheel printwheels. Total cost original package was \$400. Now asking only \$200. In excellent condition. A must have to compete at the university level. Call 455-6976 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted

Wicker/floral furniture. 455-7949.

Looking for a replacement for room 206 in Vanier Hall. Please call 457-5843 ask for Gail.

Roommate to share a spacious 2 bedroom apartment with couple. Central location \$220/mo. plus utilities. If interested call Jeanne. 457-7424.

Wanted to buy: personal computer or laptop. Either IBM compatible or Mac. Phone John 454-2157.

Room for Rent
Available 2nd term (Jan-April). Fully furnished includes heat, lights, cable. No lease. Shared kitchen, living room. Private locking rooms \$275/mo. Call 454-5170.

Close to University Ave. mature female student preferred. \$275/mo. 452-7218.

Roommate wanted: Furnished basement apartment, \$260/mo. everything included. 20 min walk to campus, in Skyline Acres. Call Jennifer at 454-6662.

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One large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. One minute walk to UNB. Laundry facility. \$270/mo. Please call 454-8793.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom apt. on Victoria St. Rent \$190/mo. + utilities. Female only. Call 454-3051.

Room for mature female student in house. Must be non-smoker, and be reasonably fond of cats. \$240/mo. including utilities. Call 458-2699 and leave message.

Roommate wanted, preferably male/serious student, for a 2 bedroom apartment furnished except bedroom. Laundry, parking, plug-in for car. Quiet area, no kids, no pets. Forrest Hill Area, 15 min walk from university. \$230/mo plus 1/2 utilities (power, phone). Call 454-7272 ask for Al or leave a message Available immediately!

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Looking for a good home. 2 black/grey/reddish tabby cats. Available immediately with litter box. Approx. 5 months old. Call 457-5913 and leave message.

Personals
The National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC) have copies of their Voter's Guides for women. Women's issues outlines, the political parties' positions on various women's issues and questions to ask the candidates. \$3.75 ea. Call Liz at 455-0566 or 453-4985.

To whoever returned the stolen "Grad Class '94 Welcome Back Banner": Thank you very much you are amazing.

Do you live on Montgomery?
If you do and lost a letter that was going to B.C... I found it and mailed it on Tuesday.
your friendly postgirl for a day.

Mobility Restricted?
I am conducting a focus group study regarding campus facilities. Would like contact from students, past, present, future and extension. Please leave message for Frank McCullough BBA4 457-0079.

Attention:
Two UNB Profs went to Wittal Mountain looking at Bald Eagles a couple years ago. If you are or know these profs, call 687-4428. It's very important!

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank those who helped to make this year's UNB Softball League season such a great success.

Thanks to all the teams for donating so many items to the Fredericton Food Bank (July) and the Fredericton Community Kitchen (September). We hope that other sports leagues will follow suit by donating items at tournament time to help these (or other) worthwhile organizations.

Thanks to St. Hubert Barbecue for donating such great prizes and to Cedar Valley Springs for supplying water to parched players. We would like to extend a very special thank you to Patty Martin and Labatts. The Arts (and Entertainment) Labatt Lite Weights really appreciated everything you did for our team. Finally, thanks to Peter Ruddock for being the league commissioner. Once again, the games and tournaments went without a hitch. It did not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

We hope to see all of the team members out again

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We're Paying Attention

Latin Mass

A Traditional Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated *IN LATIN* by Father Gerard Rusak of the Society of St. Pius X at the Edwin Jacobs Chapel, Old Arts Building, UNB on Friday, October 8th.

CONFESSIONS will be heard at 6:00 P.M. and MASS will commence at 7:00 P.M.

All are welcome!
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next year when we may once again "play ball".
Sincerely,
Labatt Lite Weights
UNB Softball League.

AIIESECUNB would like to thank Coke, Tingley's Save Easy and Mooshead Breweries for their support during our Mini-Motivational held last weekend at Camp Pascabec.

The UNB Business Society would like to thank Labatt's, Coca Cola, the Gage Golf & Curling Club and Lounsbury Industrial Limited for their help in making the annual golf tournament such a success.

Dear Sarah,
I've wanted to meet you since I first saw you, and

now that I have... I have discovered that you are more than I had hoped. You are special, and I like you more than words can express. I hope to become a part of your life over the immediate future.

Adam

AIIESECUNB would like to invite everyone to their Atlantic Regional Conference in Halifax Nova Scotia. The date is from October 15-17. Anyone

Love K

To the Lusty Knights of Neill,

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Thanks for the hot and steamy time at the "barbecue". Encore??

with love,
The Satisfied Ladies of Tibbits

Siren
Sorry, Chik-on-pang doesn't really appeal to me although I do love Disney. Maybe we could rent one sometime - how about "Beauty & the Beast (Snuffy)"?

Jesus & Buzz,
We were saddened to hear of the death of your dear friend, Great White.

In honor we give you:
"Ode to Great White"
There once was a fish,
His name was Great White.
He smoked and drank
And partied all night.
But those boys from Neill,
They partied too hard,
And poor old Great White...
Dropped dead.

Tibbits Hall House Committee

Jesus & Buzz
"Please take good care of me. Don't let me die."
Love: Big Red

To the "Little Boy" from Neill
I had a great time last Saturday. Shall we do it again sometime?
PS. How about going to the library?

S.
(from Tibbits)

Dancing Queen-
"Does your mother know" that you want to "take a chance on me"? I'll be your Napoleon at "Waterloo" if you'll be my Josephine. Sorry I couldn't make the Social Club - maybe some other time!
"Thank you for the music!"

Team Leader

Hug,
Would you be interested in a box of KD by candlelight? My treat...

XOXO

Guess Who

Hippo Birdie, Anne Baxter! Have a great day and remember that we love you. Hugs and kisses, Rachel, Paul and Teddi.

If anybody wishes to join UNB's figure skating club, please meet in the SUB cafeteria on Wednesday October 13th at 7 p.m. or contact Monique at 455-9046. Students \$20, non-students \$30/term.

Gibby,
Being alone amongst many is not too difficult, when you are constantly with the one you love. And for those who lack the courage and say it's dangerous to try; they don't know that love eternal will not be denied.

Robert

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Team Leader

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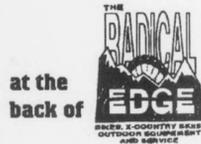
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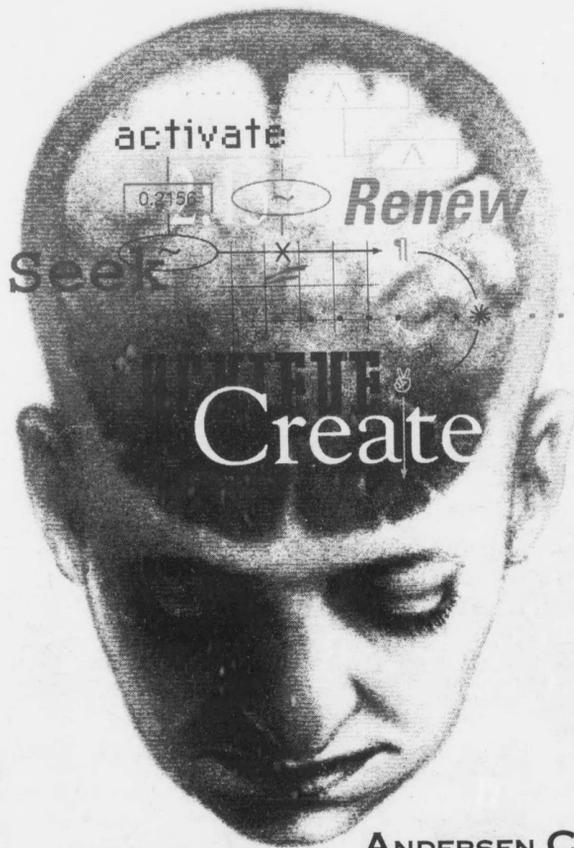
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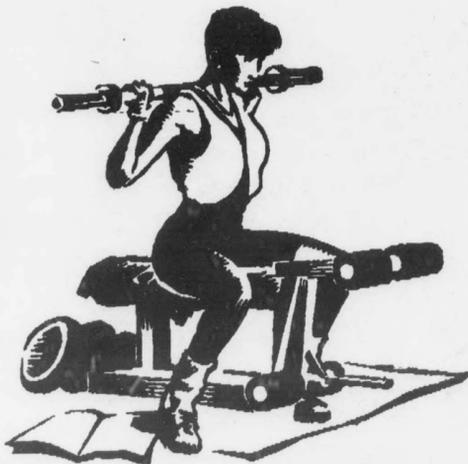
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